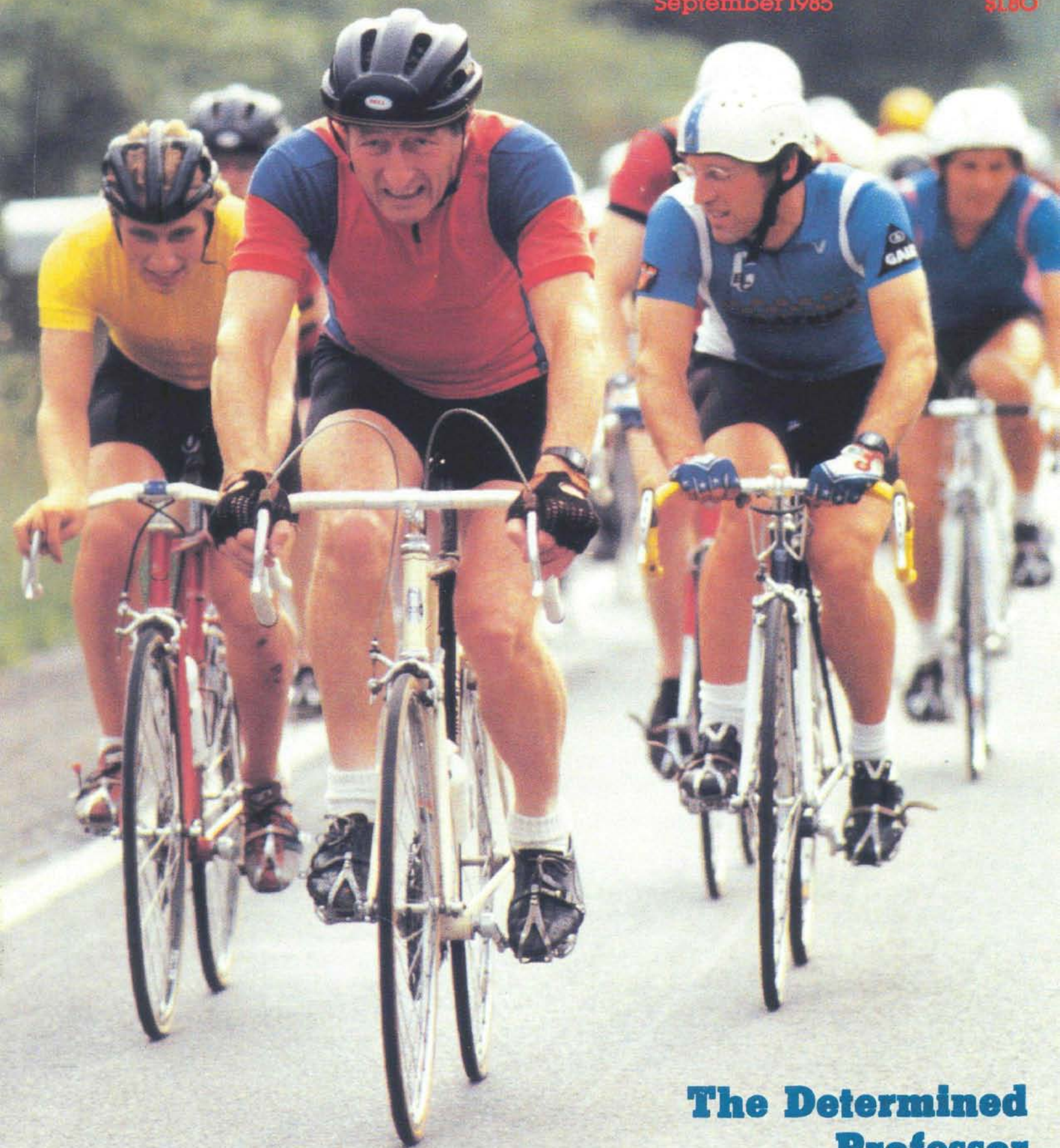


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## *Three reunions give added meaning to a songster's 19th*

**M**y loyalty to Cornell is largely centered around the Sherwoods, a Glee Club acapella spin-off triple quartet that for my undergraduate years rehearsed every weekday in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The Sherwoods, and their arch-rivals The Cayuga Waiters, carried on at Cornell from roughly 1955 to 1980. The Sherwoods have since dispersed.

But we have all stayed in contact, and a major project engineered two years ago in part by my brother (Bruce L. Hewitt '61, who sang with the Sherwoods in his Cornell years) in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs, had produced an updated mailing list. The Class of '65 was able to invite approximately ninety former Sherwoods to sing at its 20th Reunion parties. Fourteen made it. I hate the thought of Reunions, but was happy to accept because it wasn't my year—the people I saw I wouldn't be expected to remember—and mostly because I love to sing those old, corny songs in sweet harmonies with my friends.

Fred Kewley '65, leader then and now again, had made tapes of our albums, and our 1985 rehearsals would feature us twenty years earlier, in a "Sing Along with Your Former Self," providing background vocals as gentle cues to "maturing" voices and hazy recollections of which note goes where. (Some people say that with four-, five-, and six-part harmonies, such precision is unnecessary.)

Let me complete this part of my

"19th!" by saying that the official purpose for my visit to Cornell was a delight and a success. Certain members of the Class of '65 may have been subjected to more Sherwood concerts than constitute fair and reasonable punishment (we performed three times for our host class, and dragged our tiring repertoire to the beer tents of other classes on Friday night), but for the singers, as usual, the greatest pleasure was for the performers. We practiced four hours each of our three days; we *needed* that much rehearsal, but we also enjoyed it.

And I noticed things about the North Room I'd been, as an undergraduate, too distracted to see. The leaded windows brought memories of the house I grew up in. The natural woodwork and old leather chairs also brought memories of elegance nearly extinct. Is it wasted on young people or only on young people with a background that included such elegance, or was it wasted only on me?

Now I want to describe the three reunions that gave special meaning to my weekend.

One of these reunions was with a fellow-Sherwood who had been my roommate on and off for a couple of years after graduation, when we'd both been "freelancing" (shooting pool and fishing more than we sat at our desks). When I married, he settled into his own quarters, near New York City. I was in Vermont, but we stayed in touch and in April 1984 a group of seven or eight Sherwoods sang at his wedding. The couple's first child has just been born with a 10-in-a-million medical condition and is considered "lucky" because the condition, in 2 of these 10 cases, can probably be mended by a risky operation, and this baby is among the 2 in 10.

My friend told me of the delivery room scene as we enjoyed a break from the rehearsals over beers at the Royal Palm. "The doctor was telling her to



push and it wasn't working. She turned to me and said, 'Honey, something's very, very wrong.' Then the doctor looked me straight in the eye and said to his assistants: 'I want him out of here,' and I just stared at him and when he said again, without moving his eyes from mine, 'Someone take him by the arm and get him out of here,' I left.

"And within four minutes they'd per-

formed a Caesarean section and our son was born. But for the next two or three hours, while they were working on him, neither she nor I knew whether he was dead or alive. We just waited in the recovery room.

"Finally someone came in and told us he was alive. It will be the end of summer before he's out of the hospital, but he's doing fine. Four pounds at birth

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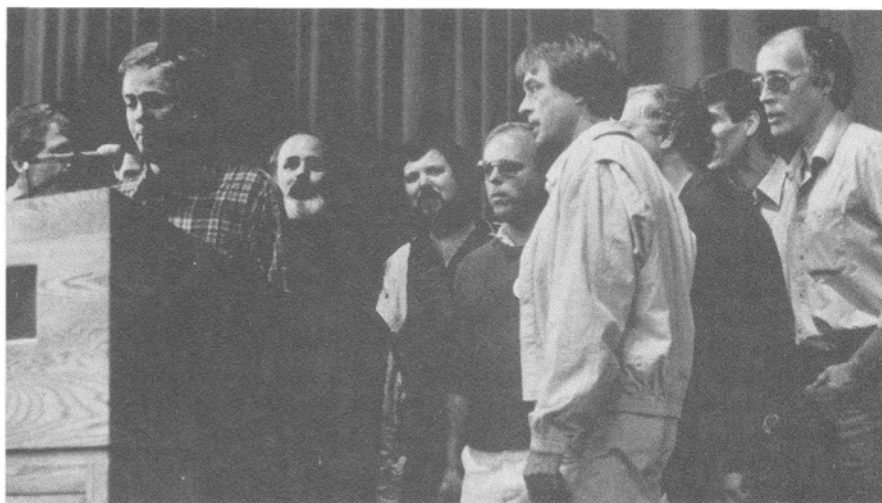
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*Reunited Sherwoods sing at the all-class luncheon in Barton Hall in June. From left, Paul Reading '64, Geof Hewitt '66, Rob Booth '69, Alan Schweitzer '70, Ron Johnson '68, leader Fred Kewley '65, Allan Roth '64, David Hunter '68, and Rob White '67. Reading, Roth, and Hunter are partly obscured, Philip Chagnon '68 and James White '65 are out of the picture, and three other Sherwoods were not present for this performance.*

and now he's doubled that, and the doctors are planning surgery a week from Tuesday that—if everything goes right—should make him completely normal. You wouldn't believe how wonderful and cheerful he is."

Our conversation over, we took a handful of quarters into the back room and my friend demolished me in three quick games of 8-Ball.

My second reunion came Saturday night at a "grubby party" at Chi Psi. A member of the Class of '65, an old Alpha Delt I hardly knew as an undergraduate, invited me out to his car for a moment of quiet. He offered me a joint, explaining that pot was now his chosen social drug. "As an undergraduate I drank and wound up getting into fights," he said. "When I discovered dope I became a much more peaceful person."

We were reminiscing about old friends, and about Eliot Wigginton '65, founder of *Foxfire*, in particular. Suddenly the conversation took on global proportions: "Can you tell me," I asked, "how it is that this country—party affiliations aside—has yet to produce a leader imaginative enough to create some alternative method for settling differences with other countries?"

A persistent, gentle rain was falling. The asphalt parking lot gleamed in light

reflected from the fraternity's front porch.

"I have two answers to that question," he answered. "Almost three years ago a staff member for one of the presidential nominees came to the public relations firm I started and asked us to create a TV spot that would unite the American public in a quest for peaceful solutions to world problems.

"I've never been so excited about an assignment, and I found two or three of the best advertising people in the country and we worked day and night over the next three months, mapping a plan and creating a script. I wish I had the script here to show you. It was simple, direct, and inspiring. Our idea was to have someone like Paul Newman appear on the screen during prime time saying: 'We all know a lot of dirty words, but there is only one word so bad we don't want to say it. Actually, it's two words: Nuclear War. We don't want to hear about it and we don't want to talk about it. Why? Because each of us feels helpless. But we have representatives in Washington!'

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something like 80 per cent of the voters now believe nuclear war is inevitable and that an overwhelming majority want to be at ground zero when it hits. Well, not me. Things that seem inevitable have a funny way of happening, and as for where I'm gonna be if the bomb is dropped, I'll be in my car with a brick on the accelerator and the wheels screaming out of town. I don't care if my face is already melting, I'm clearing out!

"The second reason we haven't found an imaginative leader is the unbelievable invasion of privacy elected officials in this country must endure. You've got to be squeaky clean to survive in office these days and if you make it big, everyone in your family has to play the same game. If your 15-year-old son makes the mistake of being friends with a boy who seems effeminate, he's hounded by the press for evidence of heterosexual identity and you're ruined. Think about Ed Muskie crying because his wife was slur-

red. "So who do we elect instead? People who are members of the old guard and people whose vices accommodate tradition. Booze is something we have been dealing with for centuries, as common as measles. So it is quite possible for two of

our most prominent senators to have major drinking problems and be continually re-elected. But someone who smokes pot on weekends will be uncovered by the press and ostracized from politics."

Twenty minutes later we were back in the large living room of Chi Psi where, at 1 a.m., the music was still at full tilt and the floor almost crowded with all the best dancers of the Class of '65. My third reunion was about to begin.

I hadn't seen Gary since 1971, when he was first enjoying the rewards of a very successful project in mass-marketing. Rumor since then had fixed him in various stages of famous disrepair, ruined by his money, succumbing to every trap of stardom including drugs, booze, and the same brawling behavior he had occasionally exhibited as a student. He could be a nasty drunk and even for his average size he was known as a challenge to any three large brothers.

Now he was cured, I'd been told; he was clean, dry, opposed to ingesting white sugar. And when we first encountered each other on Friday, I had noticed that he wasn't smoking (I was) or drink-

ing (I was) at the cocktail parties. I tried to get him to confirm some of the reports I'd heard over the years, but he changed the subject and focused on the present.

Yet now, early Sunday morning at the end of a hectic weekend of pumping hands, attending banquets, and grinning until your teeth hurt (a phrase I remember him using as an undergraduate to describe fraternity rushing), he seemed to have reverted to his former identity. Standing in the middle of the dance floor glare-eyed and unsteady, he reached out both hands and held me by the shoulders, then wordlessly embraced me, standing back to look me straight in the eye, and stepping in to embrace me again. After half a dozen of these maneuvers, I began to wonder if I might be in trouble.

"Gary, you've always been someone I liked and admired," I tried to make him hear over the pounding music and vibrating floor. "But we can't even hear each other talk. Let's go outside."

He pulled away from me, laughing. "Oh no! You're not getting out of here that easy," he yelled, suddenly verbal and amazingly in control of body and voice. "You're going nowhere until you promise me you're through with booze."

In a plastic cup I held my third gin and tonic of a long, hot evening. Gary had both hands on my lapels and I was worried that he wouldn't let me finish even the drink I was holding. "You are going to promise," he growled, pushing me backwards, slowly across the floor.

"Gary let's go out . . ."

"I promise!" he commanded, "say, 'I promise'."

If I had thought he could hear me over the music and his own chanted demand, I might have said, "I'm not making any promises after midnight the last day of Reunion, not at least until I've finished this drink," but he was hearing no one but himself. As I attempted to sneak a modest slurp of my gin and tonic, he knocked it from my hand with his own plastic cup. Ice cubes and hooch spat-tered the wall as he suddenly bulled me backwards against a pair of leaded glass windows.

Only then did I realize our exchange had been noticed, as a group of mutual male friends, their arms held by stiff shoulders away from their sides as roosters make themselves look bigger before mating, stood by and asked if I wanted help. Such peacekeeping efforts often involve the laying on of too many hands, so I said no. "Not unless you see the

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back of my head go through one of these windows."

Gary let go of my lapels and took a step back. I remembered some vague undergraduate moment when I realized that Gary doesn't much care for rain. "We're going outside," I said. "We don't need an audience. And I don't need protection from a friend," I declared and led the way out the front door, walking quickly off the porch into the center of the parking lot where the rain calmed me.

"Cowboy in the rain, that's going to be your scene," mocked Gary from the porch, then followed me to the center of the lot.

I asked him if he had anything more to say as we stood there getting wet. He said no. I said, "Well I thank you for being honest and giving me something to think about. I have to get back to my dorm now." I turned and walked away, hoping he wouldn't choose this as the opportunity to swirl me around and bash my teeth through the rear of my head.

By the time I reached the end of Chi Psi's driveway, I knew he wasn't pursuing me, so I slowed enough to enjoy the misty rain. Passing through the Baker halls courtyard, I overcame a coed, Class of '65, no one I knew. "Are you drunk?" I asked.

"A little," she said.

"Where are you staying?"

"Right over there. Founders Hall," she answered, establishing that she had control over things.

"I'm staying at University Halls," I said. "Do you know which path I should take?" Even though I'd lived in University Halls 1 as a freshman, I truly could not recall the direct route through the courtyard of Baker.

"That way," she pointed.

"Thanks. Hey, did you visit your old freshman dorm?"

"Yes."

"Were you in a sorority?" I asked.

"Yes and I went to see it too, but it was locked up tight."

"Well, goodnight," I said, trying to sound bright.

"Do you think you'll find your dorm okay?" she asked.

"No problem."

A few minutes after I'd settled into my room I heard a door unlock across the hall, and it was Gerry, one of the people who had offered to help at Chi Psi. He told me that Gary had been insisting on driving himself home and someone had called the campus police.

"The cops were pretty nice to him," Gerry said.

At breakfast the Sherwoods met in the Ivy Room at the Straight (not the same "Ivy Room" we'd gathered in as undergraduates, but a renamed Straight Cafeteria). As we were warming to our good-byes with surprisingly improved—in nineteen years—Straight coffee, telling the final round of gags, and describing the last set of best practical jokes we'd pulled off since the '60s, someone sat down with fresh news from a Sunday *New York Times*. I had been vaguely aware on Thursday that another Mideast hijacking was in progress, and I had hoped my flight from Burlington to Syracuse would be safe. By now I had forgotten it, assuming I suppose that it would end quickly with the terrorists in custody.

"They've removed everyone with Jewish-sounding names from the plane and replaced them with more terrorists," was the latest available information. "So now they have two sets of hostages."

Driving my Rent-a-Dent back to the Syracuse airport I reflected how a chance meeting (and what are Reunions but an intense opportunity for many such meetings in a very short time?) can change the mood of a day, or capture the imagination for a week, or grab the world's attention for seventeen days. Except then I didn't know it would be seventeen days, as I fiddled the car's radio through the unfamiliar airwaves of upstate New York.

—Geof Hewitt '66

*Hewitt has written for the News over the years. He lives in Vermont where he works for the state arts council.*

*Gary is not the name of the alumnus encountered at Chi Psi. Hewitt reports the infant son of the fellow-Sherwood mentioned here came through his operation and is well.—Ed.*

## ***Birthday changes at Nuclear Studies***

The university's Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies celebrated its fortieth year of research in late spring. A symposium also honored its retiring director, Prof. Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43. Sessions of the symposium focused on early and recent history of the laboratory, as well as future plans for new research and



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Several of the nation's leading physicists gave addresses at the event, including present and former Cornell faculty members: Robert F. Bacher, professor of physics emeritus at California Institute of Technology; Prof. Robert R. Wilson, physics, emeritus; Nobel laureate Prof. Hans A. Bethe, physics, emeritus; and Nobel laureate Richard P. Feynman, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology.

In his thirty-nine years on the faculty, McDaniel has seen Ithaca synchrotrons grow from 300 million electron volts to the present 12 billion electron volts. He will continue to teach at the university and to serve as the chairman of the Board of Overseers for the Superconducting Supercollider proposed for California.

Prof. Karl Berkelman, PhD '59, physics, a specialist in experimental high energy physics, succeeds McDaniel as the fourth director of the nuclear studies laboratory. Berkelman will head the 200-member laboratory and its principal facility, the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory, one of four nationally sponsored high energy physics centers in the US. A member of advisory groups for the US Department of Energy, Berkelman has played a prominent role in a series of experiments at the 12-billion-electron-volt synchrotron at Cornell on the production of vector mesons and other particles by high energy electrons.

The National Science Foundation has approved a \$36-million, three-year project to upgrade Cornell's Electron Storage Ring (CESR). The ring is part of the Wilson Lab synchrotron, an accelerator of subatomic particles that operates in a half-mile-long circular tunnel under Upper Alumni Field.

Particles are sped in opposite directions, collide, and the aftermath is studied to determine the properties of any particles that result. The plan to improve CESR is threefold: to improve the ring's “luminosity,” which will increase the rate of particle reactions; to improve laboratory computer facilities; and to upgrade one of the ring's detector groups.

A number of veteran members of the nuclear lab at the university are also alumni of the US effort that brought the first atomic bomb into being. They were called upon for reminiscences and comments on the fortieth anniversary in August of the first use of the bomb on

Japan, and a number attended the annual gathering of US A-bomb scientists at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

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## *People: honors for teaching*

Prof. **Richard G. Warner, PhD '51**, animal science, received the “Professor of Merit Award” from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Class of 1985. The award, presented by the college's honor society, Ho-Nun-De-Kah, recognizes Warner for “excellence in teaching, advising, and genuine concern for students.”

Prof. **Norman N. Potter '50**, food science, received the Creuss Award for Excellence in Teaching from the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT). Presented annually, the award honors an IFT member and includes a bronze medal and \$3,000. IFT is a scientific society devoted to the discovery and application of new and existing knowledge to improve the world's food supply. Potter was recognized for contributions to the education and training of food scientists, enthusiasm for teaching and research, and dedication to the development of excellence in young professionals.

Prof. **Ari van Tienhoven**, animal physiology, received the 1985 Edgerton Career Teaching Award from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Established in 1980, the award recognizes a senior faculty member for his commitment to teaching and counseling students. An internationally recognized authority on animal physiology, van Tienhoven has been a member of the Poultry and Avian Sciences faculty since 1955.

Prof. **Steven Stucky, DMA '78**, music, and **Christopher Rouse, DMA '77** will be among the six American composers commissioned for The Philadelphia Orchestra's 1987 world premier celebrating the US Constitution's bicentennial. These compositions, known as “The Constitutional Commissions,” will be performed by the full symphony orchestra, chamber and string orchestras, wind, brass, and percussion instruments. Rouse, now teaching at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will compose an overture, and Stucky will write a thirty-minute concerto for the orchestra. In the past, Stucky has received many commissions from universities and associations like the Society for New Music.

Prof. **Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59**, director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences, is the new president of the American Institute of Nutrition, a professional society dedicated to promoting sound nutrition research to benefit health. A member of the faculty since 1959, Nesheim is known for his research on amino acid metabolism and nutrition and intestinal parasitism.

**Robert H. Foote, PhD '50**, the Schurman professor of animal physiology, has been named the “1985 Distinguished Andrologist” by the International Society of Andrology and the American Society of Andrology. Andrology is the study of the male reproductive systems in humans and animals. The first Cornell recipient of this honor, Foote was cited for his research in embryo transfer, artificial insemination, and animal reproductive physiology.

Prof. **Edwin E. Salpeter**, director of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, is one of seventeen scientists named by the American Physical Society to its group studying the feasibility of the US government's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative weaponry, commonly known as “the Star Wars defense.” The study will emphasize physical knowledge relating to directed energy weapons such as high-intensity lasers and particle beams as well as examination of projectile weapons for comparison purposes.

The panel will prepare a report scheduled for release in the spring of 1986. Salpeter, the White distinguished professor in the physical sciences, is a specialist in theoretical physics, astrophysics, and radio astronomy.

**William E. McDaniel**, director of the university's Department of Public Safety, has been named the campus law enforcement administrator of the year by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA). McDaniel, director at Cornell since 1974, is a past president of IACLEA (1975-76), an association comprised of campus law enforcement administrators from throughout the United States and Canada. The award came in a year when his department dealt for many days with political demonstrations.

## *McKelvey at 77*

In labor circles, she is called “the mother of arbitration.” Prof. **Jean McKelvey**, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, is a respected and busy arbitrator at 77 years of age, continuing to

travel around the country to hear and settle labor disputes.

McKelvey recently told a reporter she is most proud of her role in teaching a program in 1978-79 for the first women ever to be trained as labor arbitrators. "You find old-time union leaders, especially in the crafts and construction trades, who still haven't ever had to deal with women in a professional capacity."

She continues to arbitrate "because it provides good material for my classes." President Reagan recently reappointed McKelvey for a five-year term on the Federal Services Impasse Panel, which settles the disputes of most organized federal workers, a position she has held since 1970. She is also a member of the New York State Panel of Arbitrators of the Mediation Advisory Committee of the American Arbitration Association, and coordinator of her college's program of off-campus graduate credits.

## Faculty deaths

Prof. **James O. Morris**, Industrial and Labor Relations, died June 30 in Ithaca at the age of 62. He had served as the associate editor and acting editor of the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* and was a chairman of his school's Department of Collective Bargaining Labor Law and Labor History. On the faculty since 1955, Morris was a member of the editorial board of *Labor History* and president and vice president of the New York Labor History Association.

**Gordon H. Fairbanks**, a member of the faculty in modern languages from 1946 to 1970, died July 13 in Newport Beach, California, at the age of 72. He achieved a worldwide reputation in Indo-European, historical linguistics, and modern South Asian languages. In 1970, Fairbanks moved to the University of Hawaii where he was named emeritus in 1978.

Prof. **Rose K. Goldsen**, sociology, died August 2 in Ithaca at the age of 68. She was a frequent critic of the quality of television broadcasting, and was a well-known author and radio commentator. Goldsen was an associate fellow at Washington's Institute for Policy Studies in the District of Columbia and had visiting professorships in Barcelona, Colombia, Spain, and Uruguay.

## Research: a quick test for imported vines

Nurseries and grape growers may soon be able to obtain imported grapevines in a few days rather than years. Prof. Dennis Gonsalves, plant pathology, recently isolated the apparent cause of leaf roll virus at the State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. Leaf roll can be devastating to grape growers because it reduces the fruit yield and the quality of wine. Leaf roll causes uneven ripening and reduces the amount of sugar in the grapes, and increases the chances of the vines being injured in the winter.

The control of leaf roll is largely dependent on the use of healthy vines in the establishment of vineyards. Before any grapevines are imported into the US, they must be tested, or indexed, for leaf roll. New York and California are the only two states certified to index these vines and release them to nurseries and growers. Because the wine and grape industry is interested in growing many European varieties of grapes, this indexing is becoming increasingly important.

Currently leaf roll indexing is done by taking a cutting from the imported vine and grafting it onto another vine. This new plant must grow for two to four years before researchers can see symptoms of leaf roll.

Now that Gonsalves has isolated the organism that causes leaf roll, an anti-serum can be developed. With the anti-serum, a specific chemical test can be used for indexing, meaning that thousands of plants rather than 100 could be indexed each year.

## Upset Adirondack lakes get doses of medicine

Carl Schofield, PhD '71, a senior research associate in the Department of Natural Resources, has been dumping tons of agricultural limestone into ten lakes in Upstate New York to neutralize the acidity caused by acid rain, and the effort shows results.

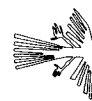
"The Adirondack Mountains region of New York is considered one of the most severely impacted areas, with about 200 lakes completely devoid of fish and many others slowly losing their fish populations due to acid rain," says Schofield. When restocked with fish, several of the ten lakes again became



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hosts to brook trout while others have returned to acidity.

"How quickly a lake reacidifies depends on its watershed," Schofield explained. One lake, for example, reacidified just one month after receiving a limestone treatment. Another, which was treated more than two years ago, is still close to neutral.

Even though limestone is inexpensive and readily available, it sometimes settles to the bottom of a lake and is covered with sediment before it dissolves. Prof. James Bisogni, PhD '73, environmental engineering, has found that baking soda also effectively neutralizes acidity in acid rain polluted lakes in much the same way antacids soothe acid indigestion in humans. Baking soda dissolves rapidly and completely, and is easy to handle. Bisogni's team dumped fourteen tons of baking soda, donated by Arm & Hammer, from a boat into Wolf Pond, a fifty-acre body of water in the Adirondacks. Before application, the pond had a pH of 4.5, far more acidic than the normal level of a lake at a neutral or slightly acidic pH of 6 or 7. The baking soda dissolved, reducing the acidity to pH 6.9.

"We now know that baking soda works in neutralizing a lake," said Bisogni. "The question is how long the lake will remain neutral." He will monitor Wolf Pond, to test his suspicion that spring melts of "acid snow" adversely affect its pH.

Baking soda is much more expensive than lime, but if adding baking soda proves to be the best way to neutralize acidic lakes, Bisogni is optimistic that the price of baking soda would fall in the face of increased demand.

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## *The teams: football builds upon offense*

The varsity football team will be looking to improve on a losing 1984 season this fall, with a squad that is the reverse of last year's: the 1985 offense has the experience and the defense is rebuilding, the opposite of 1984.

The offensive line averages nearly 245 pounds in the five middle spots, and will work ahead of a veteran quarterback, Shawn Maguire '86, and a halfback moved from the starting fullback role of last fall, John Tagliaferri '86.

By contrast, the defense has only two starters back, plus the punter, so a lot of people will have a lot of maturing to do

in a hurry to improve on the two-win, seven-loss performance of last year.

The Big Red will open at the home of the league champ, Penn, on September 21, and continue against relatively rugged Colgate, Lafayette, and Harvard at Ithaca September 28 and October 5 and 12. The balance of the schedule is away at Brown October 19, Homecoming on the Hill against Dartmouth the next weekend, then at Bucknell and Yale November 2 and 9, back home against Columbia November 16, and a final game at Princeton November 23. Last year's wins came from Columbia and Dartmouth, when Cornell tied for sixth in the Ivy League, Maxie Baughan's second year as head coach.

Maguire is expected to have competition at quarterback from three returnees, Stuart Mitchell '86, Chip Knapp '87, and Marty Stallone '87, and from sophomore Chris Haun. Jeff Johnson '87, a reserve last year, is likely to take over from Tagliaferri at fullback.

Leading receivers are Doug Baker '86 and Todd Pressley '86, with Tom Malone '87 ahead at tight end. Key interior linemen are center Mike Wagner '86, guards Ken Johnson '87 and Steve Lipic '87, and tackles Dom Albanese '86 and Rick George '86, who weigh, respectively, 240, 246, 220, 257, and 254 pounds.

On defense, key returnees include linebackers Tom Bernardo '87, Mike Lally '86, and Dan McMahon '86, ends Howard Feiler '86 and Tom McHale '87, tackle Dave Van Metre '86, cornerback Jim Frontero '87, and weak safety Lyndon Gross '86. Erik Bernstein '87 is the returning punter.

## *Honor for Thoren*

Ted Thoren, head **baseball** coach since 1962, has been elected to the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Thoren was named, along with Ron Fraser of Miami, Tom Petroff of Northern Colorado, and the late George Wolfman of Cal-Berkeley. The new inductees will be formally honored at the college baseball coaches annual convention which will be held in January 1986 in New Orleans.

Thoren joins only two other Ivy League coaches in the ninety-nine-member Hall of Fame: Ethan Allen of Yale and the late Andy Coackley of Columbia. In twenty-four seasons at Cornell, Thoren has an overall record of 446-395-10, with seventeen winning campaigns and twelve years of twenty wins or more.

Joe Nieuwendyk '88, varsity **hockey** center and second leading scorer last season, was a second round draft choice of the National Hockey League's Calgary Flames. Chris Norton '88, a defenseman for the Red, was picked in the eleventh round by the Winnipeg Jets.

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## *How-to and other books by Cornellians*

*Basic Biochemical Methods* by Renee R. Alexander, Joan M. Griffiths, PhD '67, and Maria L. Wilkinson, lecturers in biochemistry. A lab manual covering the isolation and quantitative analysis of cell fractions or compounds with biological significance.

*How to Beat the Market with High-Performance Generic Stocks Your Broker Won't Tell You About* by Prof. Avner Arbel, Hotel Administration (William Morrow). Advice on how to make money by buying little-known stocks ignored by analysts and institutional investors.

*Women Living Change*, edited by Susan C. Bourque '65 and Donna Robinson Divine (Temple U Press). Eight essays on women and social change.

*Basic Microsoft BASIC for the Macintosh* by James S. Coan '58 and Louisa Coan '87. Father and daughter joined forces to alter the basic approach to teaching BASIC as it relates to the Macintosh.

*International Monetary Collaboration* by Richard W. Edwards Jr. '57, JD '59 (Transnational Publishers, Inc.). Intended for bankers, economists, lawyers, scholars, and graduate students, this book examines the institutions and legal structure of the international monetary system.

*Batik: Fabled Cloth of Java* by Inger Abrahamson McCabe Elliott '54 (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.). Illustrated history of batik processes and designs.

*Women Workers in Fifteen Countries: Essays in Honor of Alice Hanson Cook*, edited by Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Press). Authors representing fifteen countries examine the situations of women working under a number of economic systems. Reports confirm difficulties such as inadequate representation of women in unions and subordination at home and at work.

*Anxious Pleasures: The Sexual Lives of an Amazonian People* by Thomas Gregor '79 (U of Chicago Press). The

rituals of the Mehinaku tribe symbolize sexual fears and tensions identified by Freud and recognizable in our own sexual nature.

*A Commentary on The Complete Greek Tragedies: Aeschylus* by James C. Hogan, PhD '66 (U of Chicago Press). An introduction to the plays of Aeschylus focusing on what ancient audiences saw and understood in the spectacle of Greek tragedy.

*The Changing Law of Fair Representation*, edited by Prof Jean T. McKelvey, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Press). Developed for the practitioner and the student, this volume analyzes substantive and procedural developments, internal remedies, issues in the public sector, and the duty of a union as interpreted by the National Labor Relations Board.

*Nature, Nurture, and Nostalgia* by Louis Mihalyi '43 (North Country Books). Informal essays on various topics from grandma's cookies and cleaning bookshelves to skunk cabbage and the snow flea.

*Hotel Planning and Design* by Prof. Richard Penner '68, Hotel Administration, and Walter Rutes '49 (Whitney Library of Design). Illustrated guide for architects, interior designers, and hotel executives.

*Thoreau's Method: A Handbook for Nature Study* by David Pepi, PhD '82 (Prentice Hall). Inspired by both the Concord River Valley in Massachusetts

and the Cayuga basin, Pepi suggests ways to experience and appreciate nature.

*Ethical Problems in Higher Education* by George M. Robinson '64 and Janice Moulton '62 (Prentice Hall). Philosophers raise questions about faculty, research, teaching, and faculty-student relations.

*Seventy Years of Life and Labor: An Autobiography* by Samuel Gompers, edited and introduced by Nick Salvatore (ILR Press). The career of Samuel Gompers from 14-year-old immigrant apprentice to president of the American Federation of Labor.

*Textual Power: Literary Theory and the Teaching of English* by Robert Scholes, PhD '59 (Yale U Press). Discusses the usefulness of semiotic theory in teaching literature, and its application to poems, stories, films, and bumper stickers.

*How Much Is a Million?* by David M. Schwartz '73 (Lothrop, Lee, and Shepard Books). A children's picture book that illustrates concepts of a million, a billion, and a trillion in terms of towers of children, oceans of goldfish, and pages of tiny stars.

*The Complete Baby Exercise Program* by Diana Simkin '71 (Plume). This book contains information about child development, covering the first year of life, and a complete section on infant massage, with more than 100 photographs to illustrate the exercises.

## Communications

## Looking Back

*Editor:* Harold C. Bernhard's "Architecture Critique" in the June *CAN* raises an interesting point. Has there been an advisory committee of architectural professionals such as existed in the 1950s which should have been maintained to avoid the mistakes (on campus) which have been made? In his concern, I doubt if Bernhard stands alone.

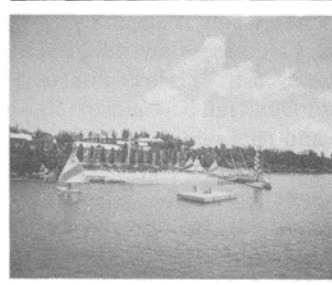
In the early '30s a highly qualified Architectural Advisory Board also existed which consisted of Everett V. Meeks, dean, School of Art and Architecture at Yale, chairman; Franke Hunt Bosworth, dean, Cornell University College of Architecture; J. DuPratt White and Robert

H. Treman, trustees; Gilmore D. Clarke and Bryant Fleming, landscape architects—bringing together trustees, alumni, and professionals into a practical and visionary group. During its tenure some fine university buildings were established including the Myron C. Taylor Law School, the Balch Women's Dormitories, Mennen and Founders halls, the Martha Van Rensselaer, Warren, and Plant Science buildings on the upper campus, and extensive improvements to the campus road system.

But during the more recent upsurge in building, one wonders if adequate consideration has been given to a modicum

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of consistency and the aesthetics of both buildings and grounds. I, too, decry the highly individualistic Johnson Museum, granting its fantastic outlooks. I also worry considerably about the proposed congestion at the Cascadilla Bridge, the adjacent gorge, and Goldwin Smith Walk. Worthy of reconsideration is the awkward entrance to the Campus Store simply because the fine architecture of Sage Chapel and Willard Straight Hall indicates a more refined solution and at moderate cost. The unfortunate placement of Olin Hall has ruined a fine open space and relegated Sage Hall to a position of mediocrity, another indication of inadequate planning.

No one denies that the university must grow, but a little more attention to site evaluation and coherent planning principles seems to be in order.

Frederick W. Short, BLA '30  
*Winter Park, Fla.*

*The architecture advisory board was not continued.—Ed.*

## Re Vietnam

*Editor:* [Regarding "Scars of a War," May News] I venture to mention that if the services had been left alone to win the [Vietnam] war, it would have been over in one year. Congress (our elected representatives) managed to screw that up. They prevented the Armed Services from inflicting a decisive defeat on the Communists. When it looked like we were winning when we bombed the railroads in North Vietnam, the Congress made the president stop.

Due to the action of the US Congress about ten times as many young men were killed and injured as would have been if the military had been given a free hand. And when the war was over, the North Vietnamese broke the treaty and took over South Vietnam, breaking their pledged word and making Jane Fonda and her ilk very happy. The US did *not* lose the war.

John S. Hooley '38, MD '42  
*Merritt Island, Fla.*

## More legacies

*Editor:* Through an oversight, probably on the part of my grandson, Peter Dunning Rowan '88, his name is not included among fourth generation Cornellians in the June *Alumni News*. Please amend the record as follows: Peter Dunning Rowan, great grandson

of the late William Dunning 1894, grandson of the late Dr. Henry S. Dunning '27 and James A. Rowan '24, and son of Douglas McKee Rowan '60 and Elizabeth Dunning Rowan '63.

James A. Rowan '24  
*New Harbor, Me.*

*Editor:* It was great fun to see my son, Roger Boissonnas '88, in the fourth generation "Legacies" column—in first position, at that! He is the first "fourth" in the family to reach Cornell.

Roger got it nearly all right. His great-grandfather, Albert W. Smith, was not in the Class of 1886, but rather 1878. His story, as told to me, was that he left his native Westmoreland to attend the Rome Free Academy, since there was then no high school in Westmoreland. He assumed he would enroll at Colgate or Hamilton, but he was already interested in engineering.

When he heard that the new Cornell had an engineering school, he immediately decided to go there instead. That, as you no doubt know, was the beginning of many years of association with Cornell, as a professor at Sibley College and as acting president in 1920-21. My mother, Ruth Smith '28, grew up on campus, and the rest was inevitable.

Susan Ludlum King '63, MI&LR '75  
*Syracuse*

*Editor:* Michael M. Millane '88 of Doylestown, Pennsylvania does not have Cornell parents but does have six Cornell relatives, going back to 1903: Thorsten Y. Olsen '03, great-grandfather; Thorstina Olsen Millane '31 and John J. Millane '28, grandparents; as well as Tinius Olsen '35, great-uncle; Catherine March '26, great-aunt; and Joanne Muckler Millane '73, aunt. Just to set the record straight.

Thorstina Millane '31  
*Westwood, Mass.*

## South African view

*Editor:* I notice that a Cornell committee is to discuss disinvestment and other internal problems of the Republic of South Africa. As an alumnus I think I have the right to ask what right Cornell has to meddle with the internal affairs of my country? I would like to know whether Cornell is also going to discuss the atrocities of Russia, the African states, etc. . . .

We have no famine in South Africa but supply Zambia with thousands of tons of corn and wheat. We also supply her on earnest request with thousands of gallons of disolene and gasoline. She has on loan about forty engines from the South African railways. Zambia is wholly dependent on the South African railways and some harbors for her trade yet whenever [President] Mugabe gets the opportunity to run South Africa down he does so in order to be in tune with the rest of the African states.

And yet for their economy *and* survival the neighboring states are very much dependent on South Africa. At present 1.6 million foreign Africans work and live within our borders. I suppose they come here to be suppressed! We have difficulty keeping them out of our country. If, for example, we were to close our border with Basutoland, their people would perish through hunger because, they come here to earn and send their earnings home. This is true of some other states as well.

The blacks of South Africa have a better time than those of any other country. Our educational institutions are all open to them and they can advance as far as their faculties will allow them. We already have black medical practitioners, advocates, magistrates, teachers, heads of big businesses, etc.

If the USA should decide to disinvest she would be doing much more harm to the blacks she is supposed to help. South Africa will be hurt but the whites will be able to survive without American investments. Other countries would be only too glad to replace American investments.

In our new government, the Indians and blacks are also directly represented and discrimination is slowly but surely disappearing. What about discrimination in India? Are you also going to disinvest in India?

What about the Indians of the USA? The US government should first clean its own house before poking her nose in the affairs of other countries!

I am very proud to be a Cornellian and still love my Alma Mater . . . I wish Cornell would send somebody to come and see for himself. We have nothing to hide and he may talk to anybody and where he pleases.

S.J.G. Hofmeyr, PhD '32  
*Arcadia, South Africa*

## Calling all Nationals

*Editor:* In updating its Cornell National

Scholar records, the university has discovered some are incomplete. We ask the assistance of past Cornell National Scholars to aid us in improving these important historical files. If you were a Cornell National Scholar, please send a postcard with your name, address, and, where possible, the year you were awarded the scholarship, to Linda P. Kabelac, Office of University Development, 726 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY, 14850.

We will appreciate any assistance that you can provide us.

Linda Pearce Kabelac '69

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## Etcetera: guard changes, and other business

With this issue we welcome aboard a new chairman of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which publishes the *Cornell Alumni News*, and bid farewell to a veteran member and chairman.

Retiring after eleven years as a member and six as chairman is Truman W. (Bill) Eustis III '51, a senior attorney for the *New York Times*, former correspondent for his alumni class, and a fundraiser for the university. Bill has been a valued adviser to the *News* on matters legal and judicious, and a sturdy representative in the upper circles of alumni-dom. We will miss these services, his booming good humor, and his culinary expertise as a tailgate host at crew races.

The length and depth of his loyalty is explained only in part by his status as a third-generation Cornellian.

To replace Eustis as chairman, the Alumni Association board on June 27 approved Keith Johnson '56, a member of the Publications Committee for six years and a veteran editor at Time Inc., most recently as a member of the Board of Editors of *Fortune* magazine.

He was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate and he is son of the late John E. Johnson, the Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus. Johnson has been, among other alumni duties, editor of his class's monumental twenty-five anniversary directory. His Time Inc. editorships have been with *Time* itself, *Money*, and *Discover*, before *Fortune*.

New members of the Publications Committee are Dennis Williams '73, education editor of *Newsweek*, a former head of the Cornell Black Alumni Association,

and contributor as an undergraduate to the *Alumni News*; and Steven Chernys '83, a management trainee with Citibank in New York, active in alumni class activities and chairman of the Young Alumni Committee of the Association of Class Officers.

Continuing for a second full term as member of the committee is Nicholas Niles '61, publisher of *Changing Times*. A full list of members of the Publications Committee appears on an early left-hand page of each issue of this magazine, page 4 of this month's number.

Our apologies to Theodore Hymowitz '55, professor of plant genetics at the U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. When we listed Cornellians mentioned in the E.J. Kahn articles and book on major crops in the June Etcetera column, we left out Ted, who was referred to in the

March 11 *New Yorker* article on soy beans.

All the more unfortunate that we left him out because he visited campus in March for the first time since 1956 and presented a seminar before the plant biology staff. Among his publications are articles in *Economic Botany* in 1983 and '84 on soy beans.

We did Joan Livingston '75 a partial wrong in this space last issue, when we said she did her undergraduate work in Human Ecology. Yes, she writes, she matriculated in Human Ecology, but transferred almost immediately to Arts and Sciences where she earned her bachelor's degree. —JM

A high-ranking operations official with a well-known fast food chain recently visited the manager of one of the company's most profitable franchises.

Looking over the facility, the operations head told the manager, "Your store's doing fine, but you need to do a few things to make it better."

The manager smiled. "I've handled this operation successfully for the past few years and you're going to give me pointers?"

"Have you ever managed one of our stores?"

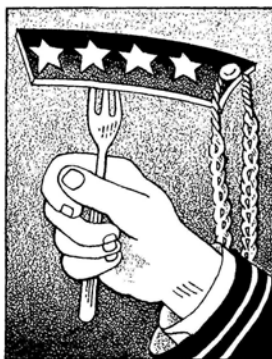
"Once, for a weekend," the operations man answered.

Shaking his head, the manager ended the discussion: "See me after you've had some hands-on experience."

Harsh words? Maybe. Antagonistic attitude? Perhaps.

But whatever your perception, the story illustrates very clearly a perplexing, age-old problem in the industry: Rifts occur because people do not or refuse to listen. Or because orders are given without the knowledge or experience to support them.

## Orders from the TOP?



At times, middle management's suggestions are ignored at the top. And conversely, corporate management's edicts sometimes meet resistance at the middle management level. More responsive interplay between the two parties is the answer. Achieving it, however, remains the problem.

All of which leads me to conclude this: Good food-service management today is at best a delicate balancing act that must be accompanied by a good mix of grass roots instincts and practical textbook theory.

Orders from the top can and do work. But they first must be carefully researched and effectively communicated. Only then will those orders make good sense. And only then will those orders have their intended impact.



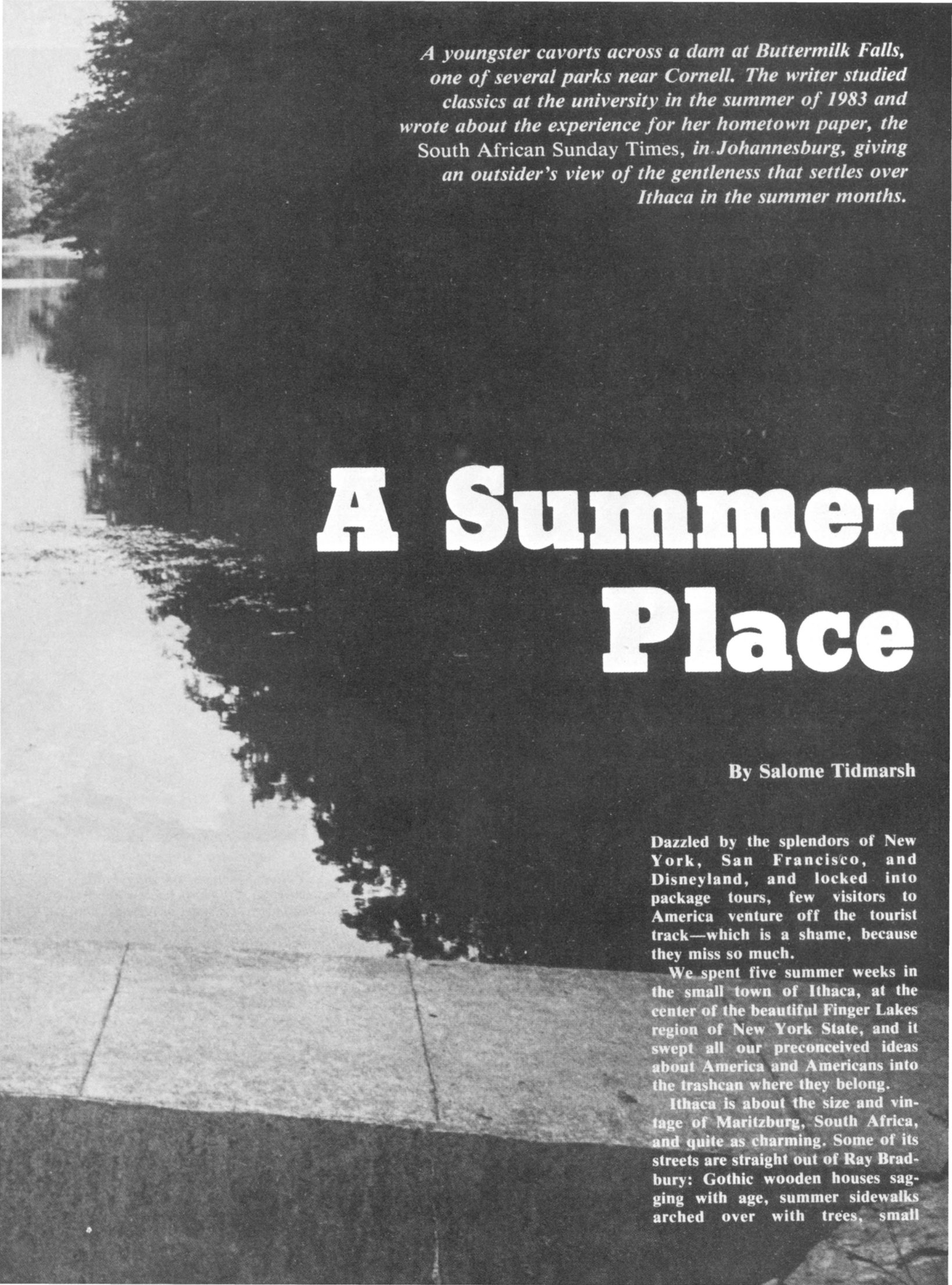
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*A youngster cavorts across a dam at Buttermilk Falls, one of several parks near Cornell. The writer studied classics at the university in the summer of 1983 and wrote about the experience for her hometown paper, the South African Sunday Times, in Johannesburg, giving an outsider's view of the gentleness that settles over Ithaca in the summer months.*

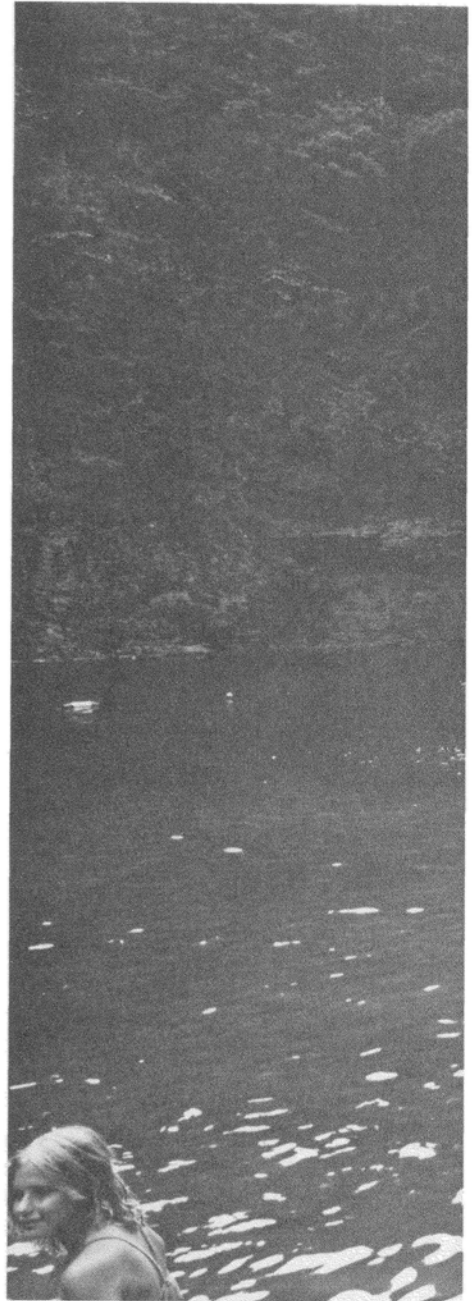
# A Summer Place

By Salome Tidmarsh

Dazzled by the splendors of New York, San Francisco, and Disneyland, and locked into package tours, few visitors to America venture off the tourist track—which is a shame, because they miss so much.

We spent five summer weeks in the small town of Ithaca, at the center of the beautiful Finger Lakes region of New York State, and it swept all our preconceived ideas about America and Americans into the trashcan where they belong.

Ithaca is about the size and vintage of Maritzburg, South Africa, and quite as charming. Some of its streets are straight out of Ray Bradbury: Gothic wooden houses sagging with age, summer sidewalks arched over with trees, small



*Visitors swim and sunbathe in the gorge of Fall Creek, below the Suspension Bridge on campus, and, above, at lower Enfield State Park, just west of Ithaca.*

*A farmer's market on Ithaca's west side, attracts customers from a wide area.*

friendly shops. It lies in a bowl of hills at the foot of lovely Cayuga Lake and is renowned both for its Ivy League university, Cornell, and its magnificent craggy gorges.

Cornell's massive presence means that Ithaca is not an average small town. There are visiting academics from all over the world and the campus in summer, far from being largely deserted like



*Square dancers enjoy the hospitality of one of the many wineries in the Finger Lakes Region west of Ithaca, Bully Hill at Hammondsport.*

most of ours, buzzes with students of all ages on special courses. It must be one of the most attractive campuses in the world, with great ivy-covered buildings sprawling across a hilltop overlooking the lake and two dramatic gorges running through the middle.

Twice a day chimes in the central tower send the sound of bells ringing across the campus—not just the usual stately church music, but cheerful ditties, like *Chattanooga Choo-Choo*, *Give My Regards to Broadway*, and even *Happy Birthday*.





As in all countries where the winters are long and hard, summer in Ithaca is a time for celebrating outdoor pleasures.

It's a popular place for holidaying escapees from the cities. Summer cottages with matching jetties and boathouses fringe the wooded lakeside. State parks surround the spectacular gorges and waterfalls that lace the nearby hills, so that large tracts of land have been left in their natural state, with discreet camp and picnic sites and walking trails. At Taughannock and Buttermilk Falls and Treman State Park, natural rock "swimmin' holes" in the creeks offer a plunge into icy green water and frolics under the splashing cataracts.

For a bush-oriented South African, the silent, sun-dappled woodland trails, with their very tall trees and springy leaf-mold underfoot are a totally new experience—Hiawatha country. The Finger Lakes were the home of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Indians, decimated in 1779 by General Sullivan's army, and I am sure their grieving ghosts still walk there.

You can almost feel the fringed shadows slipping behind the trees as you pass, taking care not to betray their presence by disturbing the squirrels.

Summer in Ithaca can be unbelievably hot, surpassing even Durban at its steamiest. People revel in the coolness of the long, light evenings, strolling through the streets, sitting on their stoops, eating outdoors at pleasant dockside restaurants with boats chugging slowly past and glass-shaded candles on the tables.

On the Ithaca Commons, a newly-created pedestrian mall along the old main

street, window-shoppers gather to listen to a guitarist playing quietly to himself, then move on to one of the friendly little bars for a drink. Our favorite on Aurora Street has old brass and wooden fittings, sepia photographs lining the walls, lush green ferns, and slowly-revolving fans under which moonlighting student barmaids will discuss Proust or toss you for free drinks during Happy Hour.

The Commons has become the center of the community in a way that our often soulless town centers could well copy.

On Monday evenings there is square dancing, which anyone can join in. The dancers range from tots to grannies and dress strictly for comfort—jeans, shorts, long patchwork skirts, bare feet—anything goes. Often there'll be a baby jouncing round in daddy's arms as the small country band plays foot-tapping music on a fascinating assortment of instruments: guitars, violins, auto harps, flutes, lutes, even a spoon dulcimer.

Once a fortnight, the Ithaca Concert Band holds an evening concert in the large doorway of a bank to gales of applause from an audience of pensioners, passersby, knitters, chatters, lovers locked together in the shadows, mums, dads, kids playing "catch" 'round the flowerbeds to selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

A large part of Ithaca's charm is due to the people who have settled there because of the quality of life offered by a small university town surrounded by farmland. Many younger people have formed workers' communities which run wholefood bakeries and restaurants and

*Distance runners start out on five- and ten-mile races from downtown Ithaca in an annual summer event.*

*At right, people stroll and chat on the pedestrian mall of the Ithaca Commons, two blocks each of State and Tioga streets at the city's center.*

small craft shops selling beautiful handmade goods, from leatherwork to stained glass to lacy summer cottons.

In fact, we found the restaurants quite superb, offering a vast choice, from ethnic to vegetarian to gourmet to just plain delicious.

One of our favorites was the neighborhood cafe where we often went for breakfast, a real home-away-from-home casually furnished with comfy old couches, small tables, and a large round table where students could drop in to chat or study over a cup of coffee. The very reasonably priced fare was always of the freshest, home-baked and wholesome—pleasures rarely enjoyed in South African eateries, which tend to be either plastic, pretentious, or impossibly pricey.

It was good to live for a while in that other America, among the less-than-perfect houses, abandoned farms, dying orchards, rusting dented cars that would never have a hope of passing a roadworthy here!

We loved Ithaca's informality, its laid-back village atmosphere, its friendly people. We loved the wooden houses, the Sunday brunches, the fireflies that danced in the old grey graveyard under our window, the lakes, the waterfalls, the bells, the student pubs, the ever-so-smart state troopers, the train hooter at lunchtime, shopping late on Friday evenings, playing tennis till 9 p.m., and the long, peaceful walks in the woods.

Somehow those five weeks made Americans seem more human. Patriotism is one thing when you hear it proclaimed in a loud nasal voice over a brandished microphone, and quite another when you hear it from the middle of a happy Fourth of July crowd softly singing *The Star-Spangled Banner* as the fireworks soar against a hot, velvet sky.





*Children in the Adult University youth program pay a visit to the ornate stacks of the Andrew D. White Library within Uris Library. From left, Scott Foster, counsellor Arbo Doughty, Tina Alexander, Becky Updike, and Will Fleming.*

*Opposite page, Byron Rynes concentrates on a soccer ball during a Sports School workout on Schoellkopf Field, and in the Chemistry 208 lab of Summer College, Kevin Walter performs a flame test under the supervision of teaching assistant Ronald Wharton '85.*

## Underundergraduates

*More than 1,000 pre-collegians swarm campus to sample study, sports, and more*

Words and photographs  
by Marcy Dubroff '84

It's a hot, sultry day in July and the campus is alive with activity. On North Campus, pre-schoolers are making ice cream. Up in the Plantations, pre-teens are receiving a lesson in botany. On Schoellkopf Field, fifty boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are brandishing lacrosse sticks in response to Coach Richie

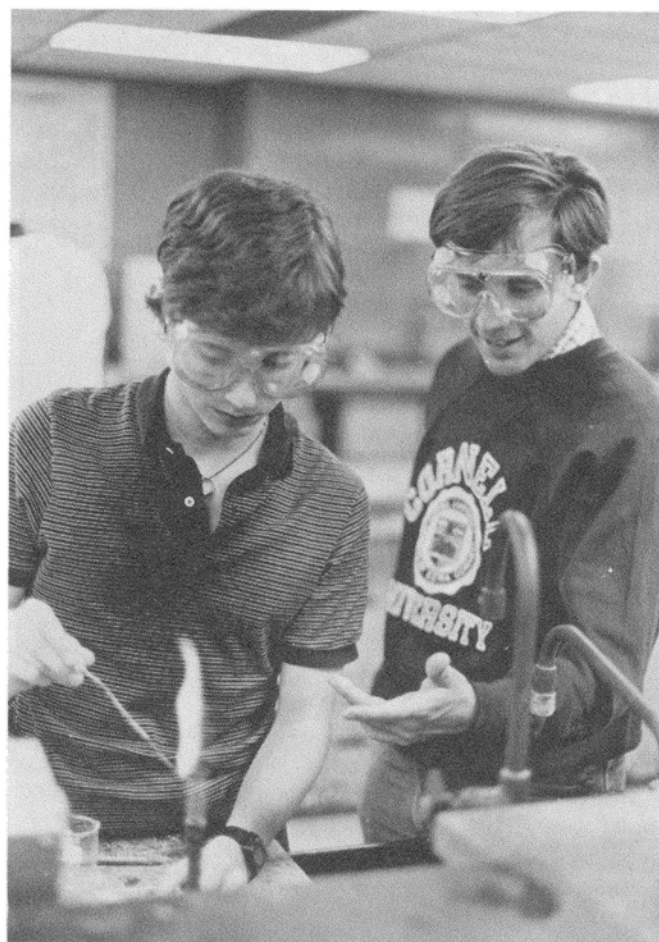
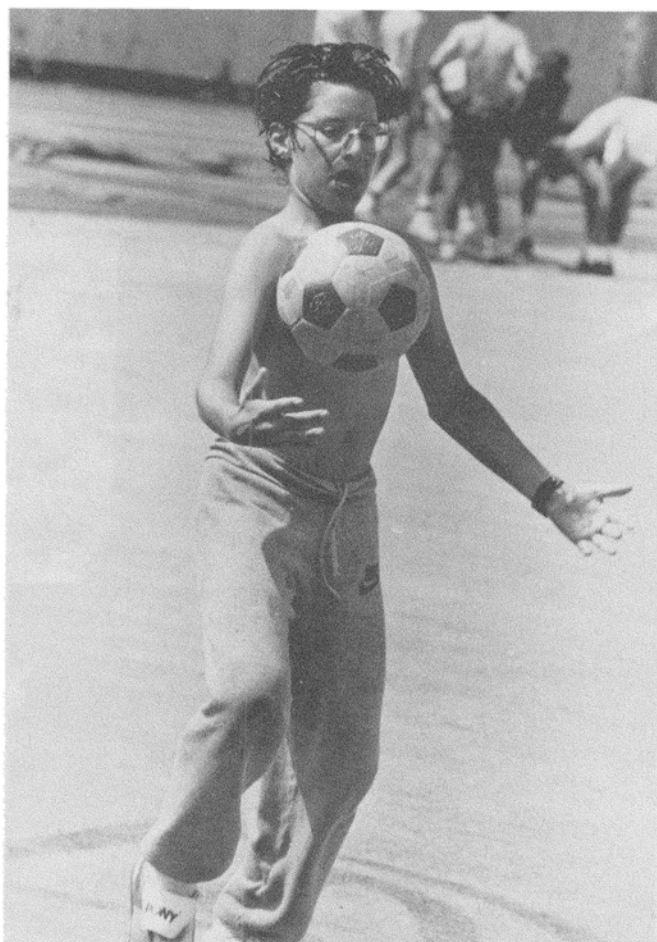
Moran's orders. And in classrooms on every quadrangle, high school juniors, seniors, and incoming freshmen are learning about math, English, biology, and computers.

Don't be alarmed—80 per cent of the students enrolled in summer courses are of the usual age. But, hundreds of youngsters also call Cornell home for the months of June, July, and August. They are the children of summer—the youth who flock to Ithaca as part of the several special summer programs the university offers—programs just for pre-college youngsters.

### Summer College

For most teenagers, summer is the time to loaf or to replenish funds by way of a summer job. For some 800 ambitious high school students, however, summer is the time to get a sample of college life in the university's twenty-three-year-old,

six-week Summer College program. Young scholars have come from thirty-four states and fifteen different countries (as far flung as Zaire, Singapore, and Switzerland) to immerse themselves in the joys and rigors of Cornell. In this diverse group of students, according to Margaret (Peggy) Haine '65, director of the Summer College program, are entrepreneurs who have run their own businesses, young activists who have been involved with SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and other causes, and enough musically talented teens to have a full scale orchestra. The common denominator for all, however, is superior academic ability based on PSAT and SAT scores, high school



grades, and faculty recommendations.

According to Haine, "These six weeks are designed to give students a chance to get their feet wet before they have to make major decisions about college. Courses are offered in a low-pressure setting, which allows them to adjust more easily to the quality of life and work they will find once they get to college." Students enrolled in the Summer College take six to eight credits alongside Cornell undergraduates. They choose from a wide selection of regular college courses in approximately 120 areas of study in twenty-eight departments.

Grades are recorded on an official transcript and may be applied later towards a degree at Cornell and many other universities. In addition, special programs have been designed to help develop study skills essential for college, and seminars have been designed to help students search for and apply to the right college. Students contemplating careers in architecture, engineering, and law can enroll in special classes that explore these fields. Students typically spend between 2½ and 5 hours in class a day.

Students are not the only ones to reap benefits from the Summer College program, according to Haine. The university gets the opportunity to fill its resi-

dence halls and classes with some of the country's brightest high schoolers. And, the beauty of the campus and the positive class experiences do wonders for recruiting: a large percentage of Summer College participants have applied and enrolled as undergraduates.

In recent years, Cornell has placed special emphasis on writing and study skills, two areas that are critical for a college student's success. Freshman seminar courses in writing offered by several departments allow students to improve their writing in a small class environment.

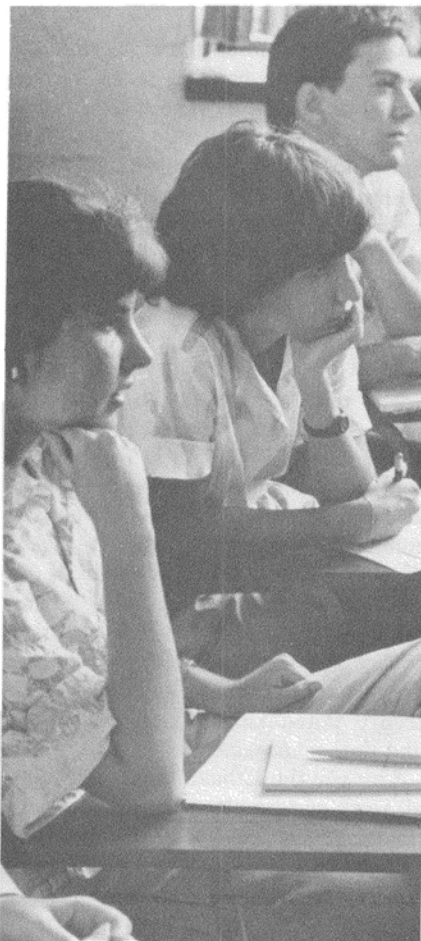
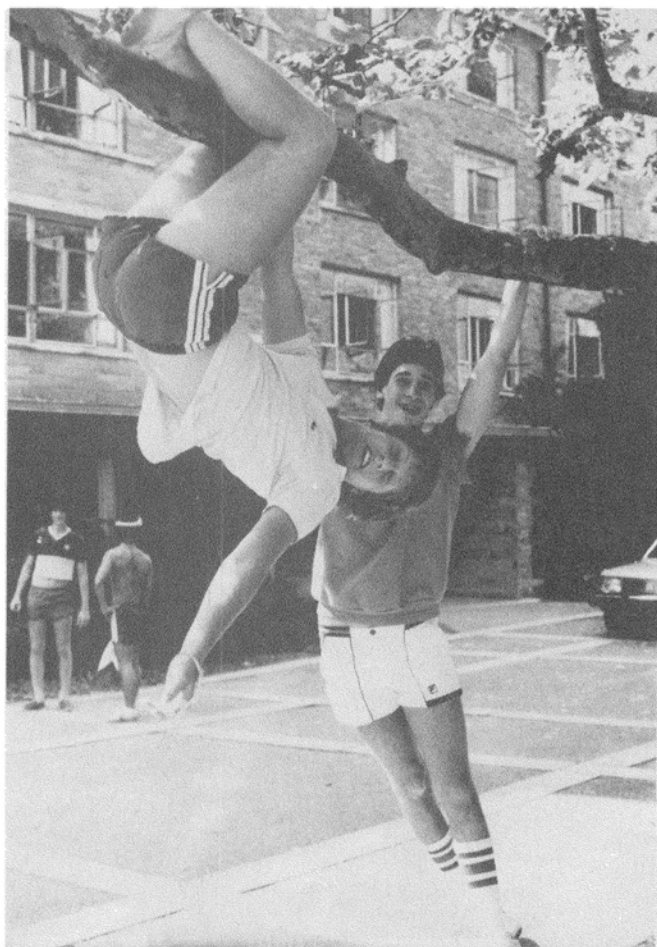
This has not only proved valuable to the high school students, but the faculty as well. According to Prof. Phil Marcus, acting director of the Emphasis on Writing Program, "Summertime is a chance for people who teach to encounter high school students. Often, these students come into the courses with very rigid rules for writing, such as never saying 'I' in an essay. This gives us an opportunity to teach these students, who are at an impressionable and formative stage, to write well. We try to balance the interplay between high school and college perspectives in writing." This interplay between old and new methods, according to Marcus, results in the

emergence of a student's individual style.

Marcus also notes that these students are "anxious to perform well. They've elected to be here," he said. "They don't have to take these courses. Their motivation is often greater than some freshmen who take courses because they need to fill a requirement." This year, Marcus said, he is pleased that some of the most popular courses range from the "very practical" pre-law program to science fiction and modern American authors.

For those who want to hone their study habits, a three-week, no-credit College Study Skills course is offered to students planning to attend college, as well as aiding students who have already completed a year of college. The focus of this developmental program is on learning and applying study skills and thinking patterns conducive to success in college courses. Among the topics covered are critical reading and thinking, effective note-taking, textbook analysis, and time management.

Let's you think that Summer College is all work and no play, Haine is quick to point out that a full scale of intramural sports and other recreational and social functions are available. Movies, dorm parties, dances, trips to local areas of in-



*'Apes' pose for a photo for their 'yearbook' at 1983 Summer College. The pre-college attendees at Summer College carry the nickname 'apes' from Advanced Placement, a term used nationwide to describe secondary pupils who earn credits summers before enrolling fulltime in a college.*

*Above, diminutive Karen Kabelac,*

*daughter of Edward '67 and Linda Pearce Kabelac '69, stretches for a book during a Youth College tour of Uris Library.*

*Left below, College Study Skills Workshop at Summer College holds the attention of, from left, Annalisa Duck, Linda Larach, and Rob Batchelder.*

terest, aerobics, and outdoor concerts are only some of the extracurricular activities planned specifically for Summer College participants. Students live in university residence halls and eat together in a university dining hall. Unlike high school summer programs at some universities, Cornell Summer College students are supervised and are expected to adhere to curfews (12 midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends).

Most students don't seem to mind the supervision and they are enthusiastic about other aspects of the program. Alex DeBlois, a high school junior from Williamstown, Massachusetts, says, "I'm making lots of friends. The courses I'm taking now, computers and photography, will help me when I get to college since I want to study computers and media."

Ed Mintz '84, a 1979 graduate of the

Summer College program, explained, "It might sound like a lousy way to spend a high school vacation, going to college and taking classes, but as it turned out it was the best summer of my life. I made some lasting friendships and really got psyched up for college. Those few weeks were my best at Cornell."

### COSEP Pre-Freshman

A head start for 134 minority and low-income students who will be attending Cornell in the fall is offered through the COSEP-Learning Skills Center Pre-Freshman Program. COSEP, the Committee on Special Educational Projects, provides a comprehensive support program for minority students at the university.

"The objective of the program is to give students real world experience in classrooms so they can become familiar



*Teaching Assistant Jean Louis Salinas '85, right, talks to the Summer College class in Photo Communication at the Communication Arts Center on Stewart Ave. Instructor L. Van Crowder '75 is at Salinas's right. Marcy Dubroff, who took these pictures, was the course's other TA.*

with work and professors at a college level" explains William Collins, the director. "While it's important to focus on academic matters, adjustment is important too. We want the students to understand their environment, be able to set realistic goals, and feel good about being here." Collins says that many lasting, valuable friendships are formed through this program, "not only with other kids, but with advisers and instructors as well."

The students take one regular Summer Session course, depending upon their intended major, and one or two enrichment courses designed to strengthen their knowledge in biology, chemistry, mathematics, language, and study skills. A full activities schedule is also planned for these pre-freshmen, including karate instruction, "jazzercise," workshops, and movies. The program is free of charge to those selected. Participants live in Clara Dickson Hall.

## CAU Youth College

What's a youngster to do when Mom and Dad decide to enroll in summer courses instead of taking a summer vacation? Well, the Youth College of Cornell Adult University (CAU) offers an answer for both children from 3 to 17 years old as well as their parents. While the adults are enrolled in any one of CAU's twenty-five one-week courses taught by Cornell faculty, their children can be enrolled in one of five other age-level programs. "This eases parents' minds," says Helen Hamilton, the associate director of CAU, "so, while they're at classes and doing their own thing, they'll know that their children are occupied." Approximately 125 children take part each week of the five-week CAU program.

Its Li'l Bear program is specifically for 3- to 5-year-olds, the Clowns is for kindergarteners and first graders, the Sprouts is for 7-year-olds who have finished first grade, the Junior Cornellians includes 8- to 12-year-olds, and the Teens is for 13- to 17-year-olds. "It's more than just a summer camp," says Hamilton. "We add a touch of learning and excitement that you just can't get anywhere but on a college campus. We

expose the children to what goes on at a university, such as teaching and research."

Each group balances learning, recreation, and group companionship through field trips, demonstrations, projects, games, crafts, hikes, swimming, canoeing, and cookouts. Participants have the option of commuting or living in one of the university residence halls.

The Junior Cornellians (JCs) learn about wilderness living, "gorgeous gorges," journalism, mime, or horse care and riding. Teens select from morning courses in video, mountaineering, rock music, and veterinary anatomy. The main idea, though, says Bruce McBain '84, a Junior Cornellian counselor, "is to have fun."

Shari Michels '88, who leads the journalism session in the JC program, says that the Youth College programs "bring out the creative side of the kids." Michels teaches her group interviewing techniques, reporting skills, and newspaper production, and, by the week's end, has directed the publication of a five-page newspaper with articles, features, and bylines. "They're so incredibly bright," says Michels, "and it's great to see their faces light up when they've got an idea. But the best part is to watch them work all week long and see their



*Kindergarten and first graders in the CAU Youth College scramble up the slope next to Baker Lab.*

smiles when the newspaper comes out."

McBain added, "These kids are very bright, but the best part of working with them is the hugs I get!"

## Sports School

It's a tie situation in the last minute of an action-packed lacrosse game on Schoellkopf Field. The coach makes a quick substitution and a tiny attackman rushes onto the field. He makes a quick pass-and-cut play, feeding the ball to a burly midfielder and rushing around his opponent to take the return pass. He fakes low, jumps high, and executes an unobstructed goal to win the game.

This sounds like any college lacrosse game, right? Well, maybe. This time, though, the attackman is a 12-year-old from Long Island, and the midfielder is a high schooler from Ithaca. These atypical players playing in a very typical fashion are the product of the Cornell Sports School—weekly programs in individual sports that are designed to give the young athlete a strong foundation in sports fundamentals.

The program is open to both boys and girls, ages 12 to 18, for one-week periods, and is offered in sports such as baseball, basketball, lacrosse, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, tennis, swimming, track, field hockey, canoeing, polo, sailing, and mountaineering. All the programs utilize the same facilities used by Big Red varsity teams and are staffed by Cornell varsity coaches, athletes, and high school coaches.

Each sport director, according to Di-

rector of Athletics Laing Kennedy '63, has arranged a well-balanced program, which includes not only his or her sport, but also recreational activities such as swimming, films, and racket sports. Guest coaches and lecturers are also on hand to give "chalk talks" and review videotapes of games. Students can live in a dorm or commute.

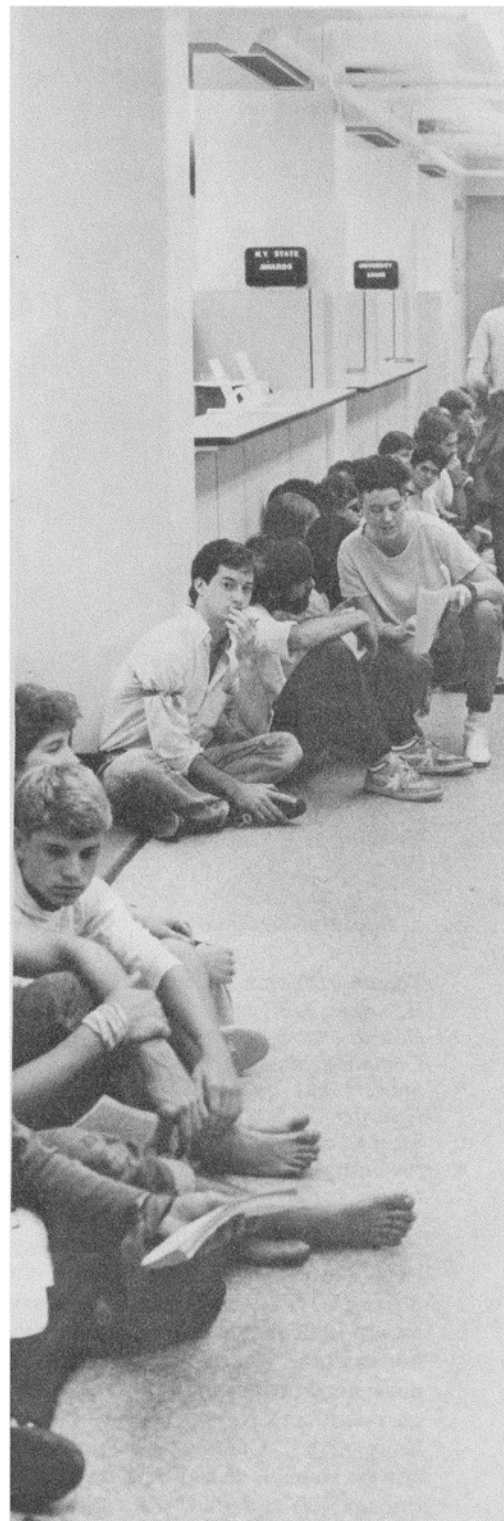
The sports program is also a way for coaches to spot potential recruits for Cornell. Women's Head Basketball Coach Linda Lerch explains that Cornell's sports program "is a great opportunity for students to learn about the game and for fine players in the area to get to know about Cornell. It's also a good opportunity for instructors to talk with students on a relaxed basis." Lerch stresses that the games played every day "are not win/lose situations. Rather, they present equal opportunities for everyone to play and the emphasis is on experience."

Experience seems to be the main thrust of all of Cornell's youth programs—experience in studies, sports, and skills. However, the gains are not only on the students' side. The campus comes to life with enthusiastic, energetic youngsters who add even more diversity than usual to the campus scene. The children of summer keep the Cornell spirit of learning and fun alive until their undergraduate counterparts return in the fall.

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Here's a list of offices of the programs described in this article.

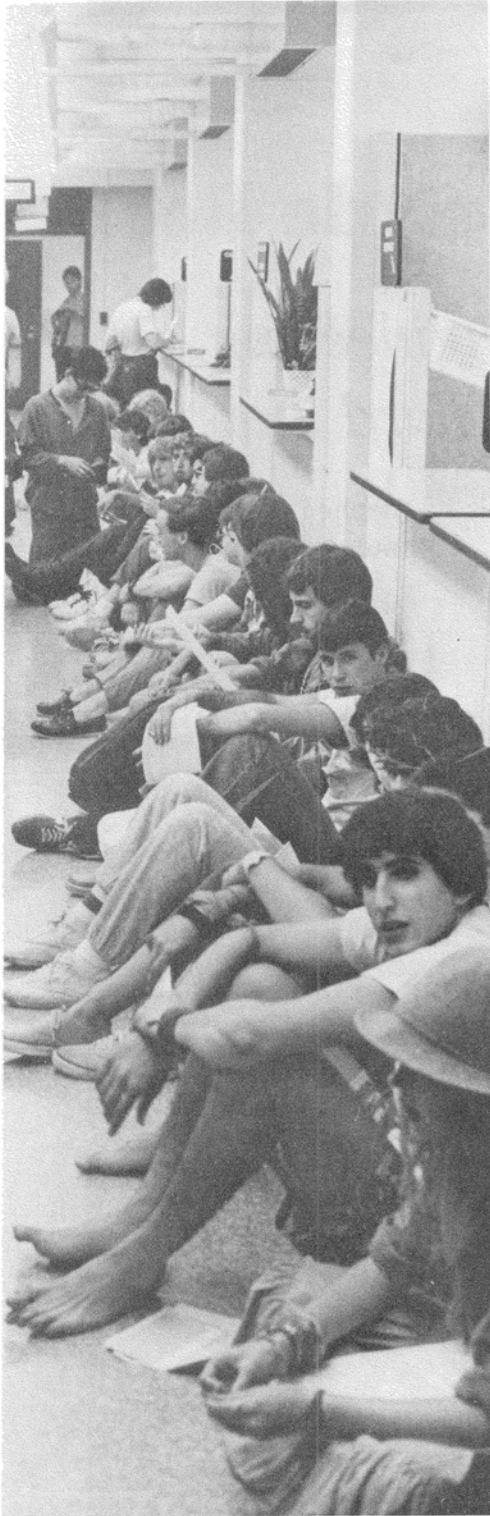
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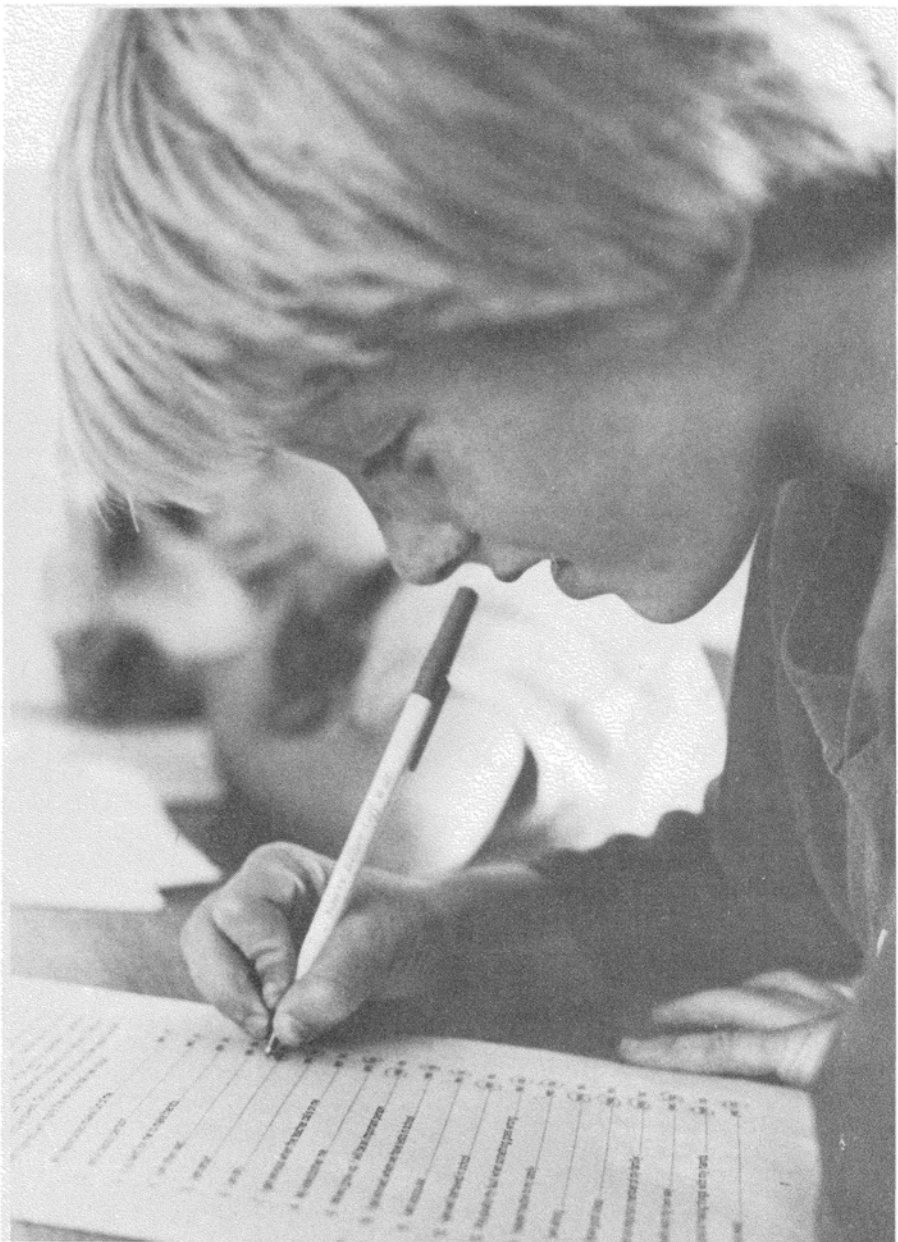
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*Summer College 'AP' students join undergraduates during a daytime anti-divestment sit-in in the hallway of Day Hall in July. 'AP' students left at closing time and none was arrested.*

*Top right, Steve Paletta '86 towers above pupils he instructs in Sports School. He is a defenseman on the Cornell varsity lacrosse team.*

*'Junior Cornellian' Christopher Cashin bears down as he fills out a questionnaire for his 13- to 17-year olds' program in CAU's Youth College.*



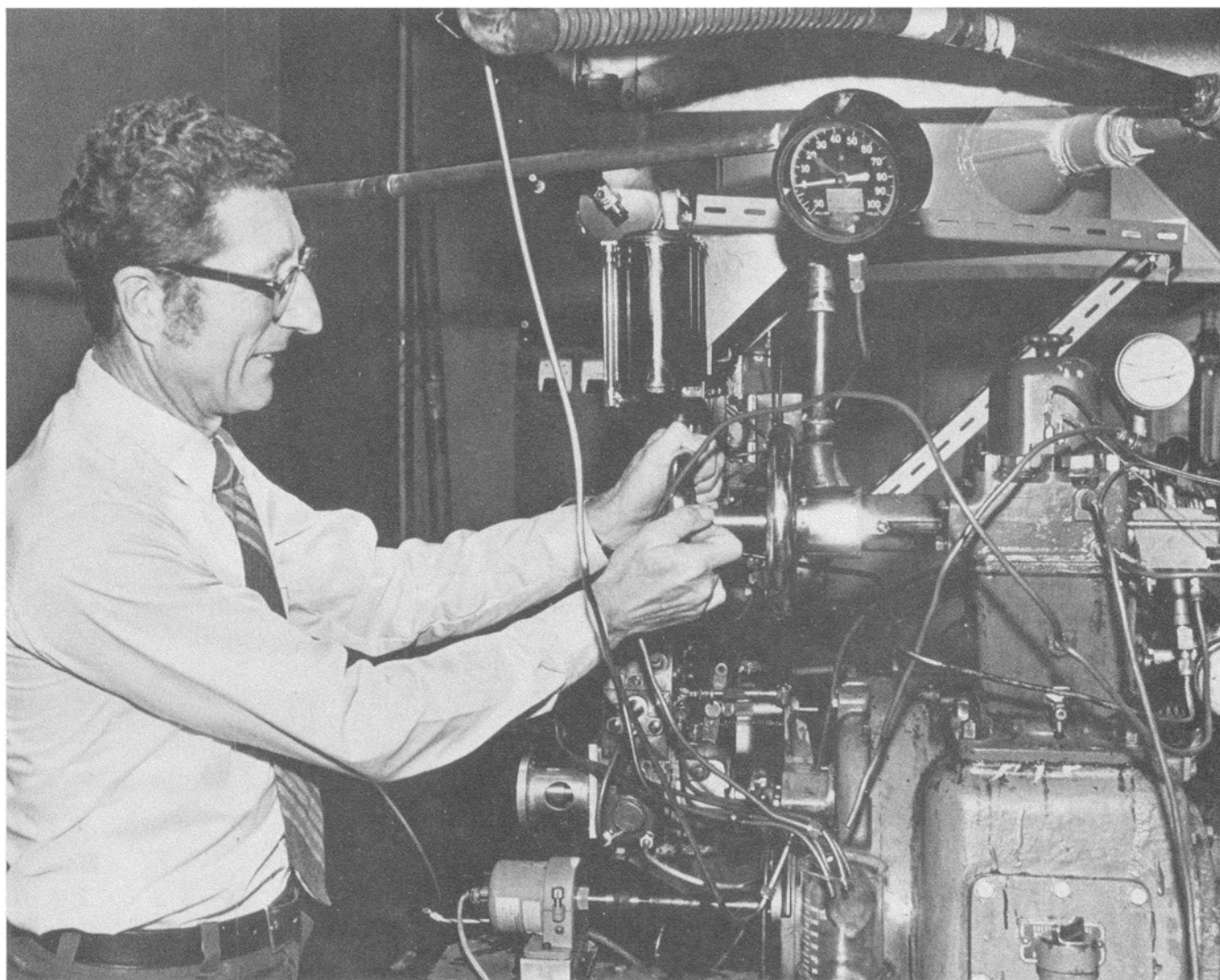
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# **The Disciplines of Tob de Boer**

*A 54-year-old rides engineering and  
two sports equally hard and well*

Words by Stephen J. Madden '86

Photographs by Jon Reis



P. Tobias de Boer looks out of place. He's in the middle of a pack of collegiate bicycle racers, many of whom are students of his, and as de Boer and the other racers impatiently await the start of the race, they tug chin straps, flick brake levers, shake legs, de Boer, 54, could easily be father to any of these racers, and if it weren't for his red and white Cornell jersey, he would be mistaken for one of the race officials who now inspect the course for glass and other obstructions.

Yet the few creases on his face should fool no one. Fifty miles and a few hours later, de Boer hurtles across the finish line slightly ahead of the main pack of riders, and well ahead of some of the riders who had snickered about the "old guy from Cornell." It's just another race to Prof. "Tob" de Boer, associate director of the university's Sibley School of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, a pioneer in the development of electronic fuel injection systems for car engines, president of the Cayuga Nordic Ski Club, and champion endurance athlete.

If it seems de Boer has a mixed bag of interests, it's because he is himself a blend of two cultures—his native Holland and his adopted United States—and a student of two disciplines that are polar opposites: engineering and endurance sports.

"Tob can be very formal," says Prof. John F. Booker, PhD '61, a colleague of de Boer's who knows him as a fellow athlete and professor. "He's a European, and you can get an interesting mixture of qualities that way. He wears a suit and tie every day, yet he rides his bike to work, no matter what the weather," Booker says. "He's a real competitor, and I think that has contributed to his success."

But success at what? De Boer does so many things, and seemingly does them all well, that at times it's hard to tell which success his admirers are talking about. De Boer is recognized as an expert in the field of electronic fuel injection, is a leader at research into converting hydrogen into a ready fuel, has won the Empire State Games bicycling road race in his age class, is an accomplished

cross country ski racer, and as his colleague in engineering and fellow bike racer Prof. S. Leigh Phoenix, PhD '72 says, "Tob is a cool head when every one else is yelling at each other."

This clarity of thought was developed as a child in the Netherlands, where it appeared de Boer would be neither an athlete nor an engineer. Both his father and his grandfather were physicians, and expectations for young Tob called for him to be a physician, too. But de Boer thought differently. "My interest was in math," he says. "It was the only thing I was good at."

He didn't take the usual athletic path, either. "As a kid, I didn't play soccer, which was the big sport. I swam and I sailed," de Boer says. "I liked it much better than biology or chemistry."

A fair wind blew de Boer to Delft, a technical university near The Hague, where he entered the mechanical engineering department. A teacher pointed him toward physics, but as de Boer says, "To be good at it, you really have to want to study physics. You have to be prepared to make lots of sacrifices, and I



*Prof. P. T. de Boer adjusts a hydrogen-fueled engine in a lab in Upson Hall, where he conducts*

*research on electronic injection systems for automobiles.*

*De Boer stands out among younger cyclists about to set out from Ithaca on a distance race.*

wasn't." Not yet. De Boer says that his father had made it possible for him to have a very nice life style, and he was not yet prepared to give that up. Sensible. Efficient.

While at Delft, de Boer decided to row. "Rowing is the only sport done seriously in Holland, everything else is done socially," he says. De Boer took up rowing in his second year and stayed with it through graduation.

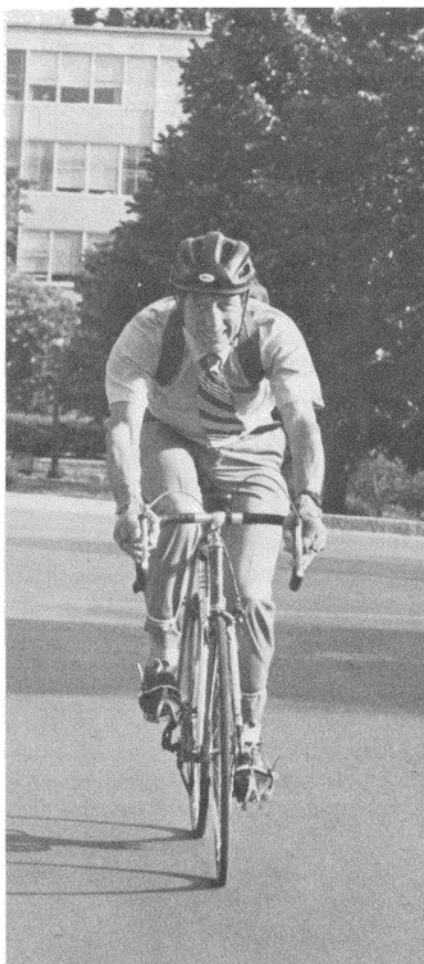
Armed with an athletic direction, he soon gained an academic one, too. De Boer heard about Delft's aero- and hydrodynamics and mechanical engineering programs. He was hooked. Under the tutelage of Prof. J. M. Burgers, his mentor, de Boer earned his undergraduate degree from Delft in mechanical engineering with a special concentration in hydrodynamics, and in 1957, he and his wife Joan followed Burgers to the University of Maryland. "We really enjoyed Maryland," de Boer says. He earned his PhD in physics in 1962—by that time he was willing to make the necessary sacrifices—and after helping Burgers with the aerospace program at Maryland for a few years, came to Cornell in 1964 to join its faculty.

Shortly after arriving at Cornell, de Boer was offered a consulting position with Conelec, an Elmira firm doing work on electronic fuel injection (EFI). At that time, EFI was a revolutionary method of regulating the flow of fuel to internal combustion engines. EFI became the focus of de Boer's research, in part because of his background in hydrodynamics.

With the increase in family and academic responsibilities came a decrease in de Boer's athletic activity. "I did nothing competitive for a while, but when I got to Cornell, I started to play squash because that was the big thing here," he says. "Then all my squash partners started running because they read *Aerobics* by Kenneth Cooper. I had run a bit before when I did my military service in the Netherlands, so I started again. I ran once around the track and couldn't do anymore," he says with a laugh, "so I got mad and started training hard."

This was in the late 1960s, and de Boer had three young children, a budding academic career, and a new-found passion for running marathons. As de Boer says, "I ran several marathons then, and finished quite well in my age group."

Just as his running took off, though, the aero-space industry crash-landed because of a cut in federal funding for the Apollo space program. Cornell combined its aero school with its school of



*The familiar figure of a pedaling Prof. de Boer, heading home along East Ave. from the Engineering Quad.*

mechanical engineering, and de Boer took a sabbatical with the Ford Motor Company to pursue his EFI studies.

Then, injury struck. In the summer of 1973, de Boer let his dedication get the best of him. An injury probably caused by running in the heat for several days kept him from running for a few months.

"I couldn't train and was very unhappy, so I borrowed my son's racing bike. I liked it," he says. "I've got a better build for cycling than for running—I've got heavy bones—and besides, there was no pounding on the legs as in running."

De Boer jumped into cycling with both feet. He joined the fledgling Finger Lakes Cycling Club and started touring (distance cycling), but that wasn't enough for him. "I believe that if you're going to do a sport, you will be best off competing in it, not just training," he says. De Boer entered a few local races, but his first strong finish was in a race from Hammondsport to Corning, sponsored by several Finger Lakes wineries.

His interest in cycling increased so much that in 1976 he became president of the cycling club, a position he recently

handed over to Phoenix because of demands on his time. The club's growth over the years is something he feels especially good about.

"We now have over 100 members, and the club is very well organized," de Boer says. "We have well-attended tours and races and everyone will take responsibility for something. It's very good."

People may take responsibility, but as Phoenix says, "Tob singlehandedly kept the Cayuga Lake Race together, in part because of its tradition. Tob is very careful about doing things properly," he says. The ninety-mile Cayuga Lake Race and Tour has been the FLCC's showcase event for the past twelve years. The race starts and finishes in Ithaca, and winds its way around the shores of Cayuga Lake every fall.

De Boer's forte may be his cycling prowess, but his first love is cross country skiing. He first became serious about the sport in the mid-'70s when he and his wife skied with Booker and his wife. De Boer's fascination with the sport comes from his memories of skating on the frozen canals in Holland when he was younger.

"We would go on skating tours for forty or fifty miles, and it would be incredibly beautiful. With the skiing, there was an aspect of skating that came back. It's a very pretty thing to do," he says.

De Boer isn't just in skiing for the scenery, though. An incident which occurred in the 1980 Canadian Ski Marathon shows de Boer's drive, and tells more about his character than any trophy ever can.

"I found Tob on the side of the trail in that race," says Booker. "He had been a considerable distance ahead of me, and on a part of the trail that was so dangerous signs warned the athletes to take off our skis and walk over it because of ice and rocks. Tob, who had skied it, had fallen and broken his hip."

But de Boer doesn't remember it that way. He says there hadn't been much snow on the course, and that he was in a very fast group of skiers. "There were signs to take off our skis, and when we came out of the woods, there was lots of snow. The place I fell was just a very dangerous spot. The next year, when there was lots of snow, five people hurt themselves at the same spot. My fall had nothing to do with the lack of snow—there was lots. It's just a naturally dangerous spot. I wouldn't ski somewhere it was not safe," de Boer says.

De Boer had a pin implanted in his hip to mend the joint, and there was some question whether he'd ever be able to



*Graduate student Zhi-Yun Lu and de Boer consult in the professor's office in Upson Hall.*

walk properly again, much less ski. "Tob told me he thought it might change his life," Booker says, but it obviously didn't; he competed in the same race the next year.

De Boer's grit has worn off on his family. His daughter Claire, 24, who swam the forty-four-mile length of Cayuga Lake non-stop last summer, is now getting involved in skiing, too. His daughter Yvette, 21, a junior in the Agriculture college, is, in her father's words, "a real star in skiing and running." She was the first American woman finisher at the fifty-five kilometer Canadian World Loppet cross-country ski race held in February, and his wife Joan wins age-group competitions "all the time" as de Boer says. "Skiing and running are some of the things we do together. It's lots of fun to go with the family to a race, go to a restaurant for the awards ceremony, and all that goes along with it," he says.

As a professor, de Boer puts in an eight-hour academic day, plus an hour-and-a-half training session at lunch when time permits, the focus of which depends on the sport in season. "I don't always have time to do that, so I have to rely heavily on my weekends," he says. "One weekend's race is training for the next weekend's race. But academics are my priority. Sports help my academics by helping me to relax."

De Boer wants to become less involved in some activities, though. He needs more time to conduct experiments

in his field of engineering and attract more research contracts, he says. "We need those contracts to attract new students." As de Boer explains it, if students know Cornell is researching "hot" topics, the cream of the crop will want to study here, and the quality of students will improve. As associate director of his college in charge of undergraduate affairs, maintaining the quality of the student body is part of de Boer's responsibility.

Many of those students may well be attracted by de Boer's own research. As he says himself, "My career is going through different phases: aero-space, EFI. Now, I am doing research on alternative fuels—especially hydrogen fuels, and using hydrogen as a fuel in combustion engines."

This may seem too futuristic for some people's tastes, but in the year 2000, when petroleum is something seen only in museums, we may power our automobiles on fuel derived from sea water. And de Boer's research may aid in this project.

But the grinding, always-driving de Boer of athletic renown is not the same de Boer who enters the lab each day. As Booker says, "Tob is more methodical and careful in his research than he is in sports."

Phoenix agrees. "Tob has a 'well, prove-it-to-me' attitude. He wants you to verify your facts, and he takes that approach to science and intra-university politics. He doesn't get fired up over innuendo," he says.

De Boer would like to take that calmness elsewhere, at least for a year. If all goes well, he plans to spend the next aca-

ademic year on sabbatical at his alma mater, Delft, in Holland. "I would like to spend the year studying theories of instability—deterministic chaos—and understanding the concepts behind it. I'd like to set up some sort of experiment on that, also," he says.

This year also marks a milestone for Tob de Boer, for he turns 55 years old, marking the transition to a new competitive age group.

"I want to go to a national championship in cycling," he says.

"I wouldn't have much of a chance to place in skiing because there are older people in my age group who are significantly better than me." A national cycling championship is entirely possible for de Boer. He's been to two United States Cycling Federation championships—in 1979 and again in 1983—and although he didn't win, both of his finishes were respectable.

Beyond national championships, what lies ahead for Tob de Boer? "My overall goal is to stay competitive in sports without taking it too seriously," he says. "I'll also stay with the ski club because that is close to my heart," de Boer adds.

Most importantly, though, is that de Boer says he will keep athletically active because he sees himself as a role model. "When I go to a cycling club time trial, maybe half the people have beaten me, but half have not." As Glenn Swan, coach of the FLCC, says, "There are a lot of people forty years younger than Tob who consider it a good day if they beat or even keep up with Tob."

Perhaps de Boer puts it best when he says, "I'm a goal to beat. I serve to inspire."



# 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.

## 13 Teacher Honored

**Sadie M Britton** was selected by the Albion Business and Professional Women's Club as Professional Woman of the Year in May '85. Britton, a native of Albion, returned to that village to teach after earning her BA degree from Cornell in 3½ yrs. She taught mathematics—and other subjects—for 48½ yrs, retiring in '61, then traveling with her sister and serving as a substitute teacher in a number of localities.

Active in her community and as an alumnus, Sadie Britton regularly attends Reunions in Ithaca. An article in *The Albion Advertiser* contains her comment, "I could not have accomplished the things that I have, without the support and guidance of my family and friends . . . To my 1st superintendent, Willis G Carmer, I am most grateful for his starting me on the road to Cornell and calling me back to Albion to teach."

## 16 Reaping Rewards

Remember our 60th Reunion, when we established the Class of '16 Scholarship Fund? Only 9 yrs ago, and how it has grown! A recent report from our honorary classmate **Barlow Ware '47** reads like magic. As of Feb 28, '85 the account had a total of \$792,396. More gifts are pending and Barlow will give us a further report at our 70th. Our thanks to all contributors, but we must mention here those whose significant generosity made '16 a leader and an inspiration to other classes—**George Amory**, **George S Babcock** estate, **Wallace Babcock**, **Carl Badenhansen**, **Don Baldwin**, **Frank Durham & Co**, **Jane Jamison Ford**, **Fred Griffith** estate, **Francis T Hunter**, **Harlowe Hardinge**, **Don McMaster**, **Marcenus McMaster** estate, **Knibloe Royce** estate, **Virginia Scheetz**, **Chester Thompson**, **John Toolan** estate, **H Amers Tymeson** estate, **Mrs Frances Willett**—with more names to follow in time.

Fascinating to read Barlow's observations: "I can't find a class that can come close to matching the '16 Scholarship Fund. In fact, I

suspect it is unique in US universities. If one recognizes '16ers' other gifts, we can star gaze like crazy. Your class literally began the great giving charges at magnificent Reunion gifts that Cornell enjoys these days."

No, it was not a sudden inspired idea that erupted at our 60th. Behind it were yrs of planning by our leaders. Just to mention a few—**Fran Scheetz**, **Charlie Thorpe**, **Wally Young**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Allan Carpenter**, and our unforgettable secretary, **Birge Kinne**, all of whom have since departed to the great beyond. Without them our benefactors might never have tuned in to receive the message. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 Tradition

Cornell's inherent motivation to found an institution where "any person can find instruction in any study" has been clarified by its current policy in the admission of low-income, highly qualified minority applicants by committing itself to meeting the full financial needs of its students, about 70 per cent of whom receive some kind of student aid. It is estimated that the total cost per student for '85-86 amounts to \$15,210, with a self-help component of \$5,280. This policy, as **Susan H Murphy '73**, director of financial aid, explains, in the spring '85 issue of *Communique*, "is a unique program . . . It rewards students who help themselves."

Funding this essential and worthy program is provided by the initial commitment of \$2 million, augmented by gifts from alumni, friends, foundations, and other charitable types. I am proud and grateful to say that through the efforts of **Marilyn Olsen Baurle '49**, her aunt and our beloved classmate, the late **Irma H Faith**, made a testamentary gift of \$10,000 to endow scholarship assistance to women students from NYC who are majoring in English, history, or the classics. For Irma's gracious and worthy act, we express thanks and commendation.

In long-gone days of Ivy League competition for championship records, **Paul W Eckly**, who died Dec 2, '78 at the age of 83, is remembered for his outstanding performance as a shortstop in baseball and an end player on the Big Red football team, until the cancellation of major sports in '16 by World War I and his entrance into military service. After he returned to Cornell for 2 yrs of study in the Medical College and served as a laboratory technician in the Dept of Hygiene and Student Health. He was credited with publication of an article on mononucleosis. He coached the Cornell baseball and football teams until he went to Amherst College in '36 to teach as professor of physical education for the next 39 yrs. It was a most remarkable

career, with a record of 223 wins, 166 losses, and 2 ties. In '37, he was inducted into the American Assn of Baseball Hall of Fame. Despite all this, he maintained, in an Amherst alumni magazine article in '79, that his teams "just tried to play the game as it should be played; not worrying about records or percentages."

"Class of '17 at Knoll, a living memorial," I am glad to report, is doing fine. The June 30 benchmark goal of \$10,000 has been reached; to date, sponsors have donated gifts, based on \$200 for each shrub, an endowment totaling \$10,150, to which other later payments will be added. On Sat, June 15, my daughter, **Julianne Dye Cristy '51** and I drove to Ithaca to attend a Law School reunion brunch at 9 am and the All-Alumni Luncheon at the Drill Hall, where we were joined by **Helen Kirken-dahl Miller**. Later we met with Plantations Director Robert Cook to inspect the memorial site and environs. We were pleased to find that the brush and unwanted growth had been cleared away; the pathway leading from the main entrance, regraded and rebuilt with boxed-in, gently ascending steps bounded by a low, native-stone wall. Some shrubs had been planted near the Plantations main entrance with more to be added in the spring of '86, which is an assurance that the dedication ceremony will be held on schedule at Class '17's quinquennial reunion in June '87. So be ready to attend—mark your diary. Make an early reservation! • **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 E Ave, #1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 18 Random Notes

In June our Class of '18 Hall on Stewart Ave was headquarters for the reuning Class of '75. We like to think of those youngsters living there and trekking up the hill daily for Reunion events.

Spring issue of *Communique*, pg 9, has a neat photo of Robison York State Herb Garden "situated in front of the headquarters building of Cornell Plantations." It illustrates an article on Plantations by director Robert Cook. The spring issue of *Cornell Plantations* explains that this garden is "known nationally, particularly for its concentration" on "historical uses of herbs." A recently published "Herb Garden Companion" is available from the Plantations.

A drive has started for funds for the new Jerome Holland International Living Center, honoring the late **Jerome Holland '39**. Don't you suppose that such a center will resemble the Cosmopolitan Club of our days? That was a lively group, hosting many international events. Several classmates belonged in 1917-18: **Juan Manuel Bertran** of Puerto Rico; **Kea-Hin Chu**, Shasi, China; **Francis Cutolo Jr**, from Jamaica; **Pierre Mertz**, Ja-

*An Arts Quad view of Library Tower in 1947 shows Boardman Hall, at left, which was demolished in the late 1950s to make way for Olin Library.*

maica; **Diletto J DeAndrea**, Bernardsville, NJ; **William Gillmore French**, Jamaica; **Leo S Frenkel**, NYC; **Angel Gabeff**, from Trnovo, Bulgaria; **Mariano A Valderrama**, Ithaca; **Hermenegildo Reyes**, the Philippine Isl; **Milton C J Westphal**, Buffalo; and, probably, **Sik Chung Yeung** of Hong Kong; and **Edward Etsuya Yoshii** of Kyoto, Japan. If you know anything about the careers of these classmates, do let me know.

In our July column we mentioned a quarter of a million dollars as total contributions of '18 classmates to the Cornell Fund. That was an Apr figure; now we have a June total: \$309,000, plus! Some 55 classmates gave small or large sums to arrive at this total. **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, **Paul Wanser**, and I say, "What a fantastic amount for a 67-yr class!" Cheers to every one of us!

We also spoke of certain special funds supported by particular classmates. There is a fund for Arts and Sciences, which **Clifford S Bailey** has supported, and so has **Irene M Gibson**. The fund for Hum Ec and that for Ag have been supported by **Harold G Brown**, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, **Marcia Grimes Seelbach**, and **Leland Spencer**. Engineering has had support from **Malcolm H Tuttle** and **George G Olson**. The Medical College has received gifts from **Samson A Seley**; Law, from **Jane M G Foster** (especially the Dean's Bldg Fund) and from **Alpheus R Phelps**. Others have given to the Univ Libraries and to Plantations, and the sports boosters. In one way or another these all help the university.

The death of **Archie M Palmer** on Mar 1 has been noted (May issue, pg 61). He was 88 and had had a long record of accomplishment. Many of us remember that he was acting dean of the Arts College 1920-23, and, later, president of the U of Chattanooga. He found time, too, for various government responsibilities. He will be missed.

How many of us are still driving a car? My limit is about 20 miles, locally. **Joe Lay** drives his '81 Buick Skylark, mostly "within 15 miles of Oil City," but "not at night" since his cataract operation. This past winter the car was laid up for 2 months or more, but when needed, "it started right up." How about your travels? Do send me a line—a postcard is OK. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Reunion Luncheon

With memories of our successful 65th Reunion, last yr, still lingering, we enjoyed an "unofficial 66th" on June 13, with our annual class luncheon in the Sun Room of Statler Inn, attended by 14, including 8 men and women class officers. Present were **C F Hendrie**, **H E Shackleton Sr**, the Rev **G Eugene Durham** with wife **Mary (Porter) '22**, **Harold L "Cap" Creal** with wife **Mary**, **Percy S Wilson**, **Percy L Dunn**, Prof **Walter H Stainton** with wife **Elizabeth**, **Helen E Bul-lard**, and **Margaret A Kinzinger**. Also, guests **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, '32 (Mrs **CW '26**) and University Archivist **Gould P Coleman '51**, who brought along some interesting pictures from the Archives to show us. Prexy **Hendrie** had on exhibit 8 more sheets of memorabilia of our 65th Reunion, including programs and candid and official photographs (later inserted in our class scrapbook in the Archives). Treasurer "Perc" **Dunn** submitted his annual report, indicating a modest balance after all Reunion and subsequent expenses were paid, thanks to 92 (61 men, 31 women) who continued to pay class dues for '84-85, and thereby received the *Alumni News* at a bargain price. Two donations were unanimously approved: \$200 to the Senior Center of the Tompkins County Senior

Citizens Council, in honor of **Percy Dunn** who has maintained a desk at the center for many yrs, and **Gene Durham**, who has also been active; and another, for \$700, to the university for red oak Number 4 in the Class of '19 sequence along the easterly curb of East Ave, starting at Tower Rd. This is the 5th such tree given by the men and women of '19, as our contribution to the campus beautification program.

**Mike Hendrie** reported that, as a result of his Apr '85 survey of the class, 45 postal replies were received (33 men, 12 women), or 21 per cent of our active mailing list. The majority (27 men, 10 women) approved the continuance of class dues, so it was unanimously voted to continue collecting annual dues of \$15 per person. Each payer will receive 10 issues of the *Alumni News* under the Group Subscription Plan. After serving loyally and efficiently as our treasurer since Sept 1, '80, "Perc" **Dunn**, whose wife is in failing health, submitted his resignation, which was accepted with regret, and a vote of appreciation for his services. **Gene Durham**, also an Ithaca resident, although busy with his ministerial duties, kindly agreed to take over, so was duly elected class treasurer, and **Perc** will help on the transition.

The usual festivities, forums, etc, were enjoyed by '19ers, including the talk in Bailey Hall on Sat, by **Valery Giscard d'Estaing**, former president of France, on the "World Monetary Crises: Role of the European Currency Unit." That evening, **Hendrie** and **Wilson** dined in the Statler with the Class of '20. That class's chief motivators, the late President **Walt Archibald** and Reunion Chair "Ho" **Ballou** were sadly missed by all.

**Aaron Kaufman**, Palm Beach, Fla, in a letter to **Mike**, reports his activities somewhat curtailed by arthritis. Nevertheless, he and his Viennese wife **Carry** left on July 10 for their annual sojourn to Europe, to return home Oct 22. Their itinerary: travel by car from West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy, departing from Zurich, Switzerland, Oct 8 for a 2-wk stay in NYC. Sounds great, **Aaron**! • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, guest columnist.

## 20 Bits & Pieces

I'm devoting this month's column to news of classmates, as each will be remembered by many of you. **Otto Buerger** was the 1st in his family to go to Cornell and now a granddaughter, **Valerie Tanner**, is to be the 10th. **Les Townsend** and wife **Louise** now live in the Suncoast Manor in St Petersburg, Fla. **Bill Grayson** wrote he has 5 grandsons about ready for college; we hope some select Cornell.

**Abe Zausmer** is still selling insurance in a Liverpool bank and says he can't walk distances any more. **Harold Wolfe** has been ill and now lives in Hillsboro, NC. **Allerton Eddy** wrote that a trip to the nearest village now seems a bit formidable. **Harold Fuller** is still fruit and vegetable gardening, also caring for 2 woodlots totalling 17 acres. **Russ Chamberlain** passed up Reunion for physical reasons. **Maurice Wilson** and **John Cornwall** decided to stay home at the last minute.

These bits of news come to me with dues checks, which I also received from **Harry Berkoff**, **Bob Stack**, **Willis Penfield**, **Maurice Smith**, **Aaron Wallace**, **Frank Griffin**, **Colston Warne**, and **Jim Cook**, but with no news. Now, I'm out of news for following issues, so I hope everyone reading this will send me something at once. I sure don't want this space to go blank. Many thanks for helping

me. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W, Apt 821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

A final story of our last formal Reunion, our 65th, in June '85:

The growth and expansion on campus is unbelievable, but the center of it all is still the Library Tower as the chimes ring out.

**Mable Barth Ray** and I took the Plantation tour, were delighted with the beauty of the present layout and their thoughtful planning for its future. A baby donkey was a point of interest at the breeding pens where mares act as surrogate mothers.

Lunching at Ithaca College on South Hill gave us a breathtaking panoramic view of Cayuga Lake, Ithaca, and Cornell. After taking mechanical drawing with Professor **Reyna** in '18, I worked all summer at Thomas Morse Aircraft on South Hill doing their blueprints and lettering. They were then planning the autogiro, an early helicopter.

Our women's luncheon was a small intimate affair at the Statler. We especially missed **Mildred Lamont Pierce** that day.

The '20 dinner was like a family group: '20 men and their wives, plus '20 women. **Henry Benisch** added to the fun by entertaining us with his lively fiddle tunes.

In previous Reunions we have had competent clerks, but **Amy Kittenplan** and **Francisco Arroyo** were exceptional. They welcomed us, cared for us, ran errands for us, completely spoiled us. Our wish was their command.

**Mary Hoyt**, **Lois Osborn '16**, and I were reunion guests in **Agda Swenson Osborn's** lovely Victorian mansion. This made a perfect ending to each day.

God bless you and keep you and make His face to shine upon you. Love. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Happy Anniversary

**James B Palmer** and his wife had their 60th wedding anniversary on July 11, but most of the celebration was a few days earlier. They had as guests at their Vt home their 4 children with spouses, 14 grandchildren and spouses of 8 of them, and 10 great-grandchildren. Three of the Palmer children and a few of the grandchildren are Cornellians.

**Albert N Nolin** is now our class president. At the business meeting of the class at our 60th Reunion it was unanimously voted that he should become president at the death of **Anthony S Gaccione**. Al is still partly disabled as a result of an accident last Dec. His address is Room 446, Mercy Rehabilitation Center, St Anthony St, Auburn, NY 13201.

Class Correspondent **Jim Martens** and his wife **Vivian** enjoy living in Va. He has a vegetable garden for the 1st time in several yrs and has been going fishing, frequently, during the spring and summer. **Warren M Sperry** writes at least once a yr to report on his condition and activities. **Evelyn Davis Fincher '22** sends him news about Ithaca and Cornell. Secretary **Donald C Fabel** reports he is in pretty fair health. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

## 22 Enjoying Her Work

**Helen Cherouny Durkin** of Scarsdale writes that she continues to practice psychoanalysis, individual and group therapy, privately at 80 Park Ave, NYC. She does not retire, because she enjoys her work. She plays golf and still dances when she has a chance. Her sons **Jim** and **Rod** are also psychotherapists and research scientists.

**Hilda Clark Gross** of New London, NH, writes that she is continuing with the *Alumni*

**News.** We hope many of you are. **Hazel Wright Thompson**, in summer '84, visited her 4 children in the East and attended a grandson's wedding in Baltimore, Md. Since her return to Denver, Colo, her daughter Carol, a widow with 2 teenagers with whom Hazel lives, has married a widower with 2 children. Hazel writes "we had to get a bigger house." Address: 1280 Fillmore St, Denver, Colo.

**Helen Kinney Winkelman** of Chatham, NJ, had a mild stroke May 2, but was well enough to take off in June for her summer home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A question appears from the western horizon: **Robert B "Bob" Fisher**, from PO Box 415, Los Altos, Cal, asks what to do with his Cornell memorabilia—Sophomore Smoker ash tray and pipe with its silver inlaid "C," picture of his SATC company, class letters compiled by **Joe Motycka**, etc—store them away in a '22 archives, to be opened in 2022, or in the University Archives, to be opened similarly on an anniversary. We have only one answer: we cannot count on storing the likes in the reduced living quarters most of us now have. University Archives is happy to have them.

The only non-Ithacan members of '22 here for Commencement who made themselves known were the ever-faithful **Chape Condit** and **Max Kupfer**, the latter to witness the graduation of the son (**Kenneth '85**) of his son **Sherman**, MD '48. Kenneth majored in engineering physics, which is quite some course, "way over the heads of '22ers.

**Robert S Ackerly**, MD, at 3119 Lockwood Terr, Sarasota, Fla, finds that he and wife Polly are a way-station for son Bob and his wife Linda on their way from home in San Diego, Cal, to a West Indies vacation. They, in turn, visit their daughter Janet and family in Ohio. By the way, Bob's older brother **C Edwin '20**, a gold medal wrestler at the Olympics, matriculated the same rainy Sept day in 1916 as I did. Bob was himself a champion wrestler. Our contests when neighbors in Manhasset and Port Washington, Long Isl, were limited to tennis and bridge. He was practicing traumatic surgery.

**Donald McAllister** had to cancel the usual winter travels because of an unsuccessful transplant of the right cornea. The left eye remains in good condition, sufficient for return to "business as usual," he writes.

**Richard Kaufmann** claims to be fully recovered from his 2 operations and a minor stroke of '83 to the point of spending 3 months in Saratoga in the winter and 6 wks in Europe in the fall, much of it at tennis, along with **Gene Jewett**, **K D Wood**, and "**Kirk**" **Reed** (not necessarily in Europe, but alike as to time at tennis). Dick is still on the advisory board of the Arts College and the board of the Cornell Alumni Assn of NYC. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney** 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 The Faithful

Sept signals the hustle and bustle of the new academic yr at Cornell. Looking back over some 60 yrs to when we were the proud possessors of the coveted degree and sheepskin, nostalgic memories stir in the hearts of older alumni, and particularly the "old, old" Cornellians. Out of an original class of some 1,300, we now have approximately 492 men and 198 women survivors listed by the Alumni Affairs office. Of these, 147 men and 40 women are unreachable due to bad addresses or unknown, leaving 345 men and 158 women

reachable as active members of the class. This worries **Bill Smith**, our treasurer, as only a little over 100 responded to the '85 dues mailing. This number includes mostly the regulars and old faithfuls. We should be able to do better than that. The women subscribe individually to the *Alumni News*, while the men pay through the class dues structure with a portion paying for their subscription to the *News*. This yr two-thirds of the men sent in dues. Not everyone has news to report, so in recognition of these faithful duespayers, we are listing some of them with short comments, if stated. Who are they, and where do they live?

**George Abeloff**, MD, Brooklyn: "Prematurely retired, due to accidental injury, able to get around with a cane." **Russell T Bennett**, Stowe, Vt. **Joe D Brown**, Palm Springs, Cal. **Jason Clark**, N Rose: "Just glad to be able to answer 'Roll Call.'" **Marvin A Clark**, Freehold, NJ: hospital volunteer and member of Rotary. **Lawrence Cornwall**, Hingham, Mass. **Henry J Delburn**, **Clarence C Faust**, Holland (NY): "Became a great-grandfather, Jan 2, '85." **Michael P Geraci**, Buffalo: Semi-retirement from Law practice. **Edwin Graue**, Valleyford, Wash: "Waiting for the Land of Mystery in 2000." **Homer L Hurlbut**, Sarasota, Fla: "Came north in '84." **Louis R Hodel**, Tryon, NC: "Enjoy reading current history." **Arthur T Hunter**, Sanibel, Fla. **Ralstone R Irvine**, NYC. **David Jacobson**, Bayside: Trip to Italy. **Van Epps Mitchell**, Redwood City, Cal. **Abbott H Nile**, Concord, NH: "After our 50th in '73, 60th in '83, looking forward to our 70th in '93." **George E Quinn**, Bogota, NJ: "Boast 3 great-grandchildren, now." **George W Street**, Delmar. **Willard B Van Houten**, Providence, RI: "Extra money for postage." (Thanks.) **Albert O Vogel**, Carmel, Cal: Despite illness, his sister sent his class dues; "He and his father were always proud of their Cornell connection." (Signed: Alice Vogel Davis.) Another true Cornellian, **Wesley K Wing**, asked his wife Virginia to forward his class dues, despite his being permanently hospitalized with a massive stroke. His home is Kennett Square, Pa.

The off-yr for our class showed 5 registered at this June's Reunion: **Lee Post**, **Stan Perez**, **John "Van" Vandervort**, **Roger Coe**, and yours truly. It gave Lee, Van, and myself a chance to sit down for breakfast and consider the destinies of our class and what portends for the future with respect to activating the 4 regional vice presidents to assist in reaching some of our long-lost classmates. Are they interested, too far away, or too ill to be concerned? • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen F Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Tributes

A great loss to Cornell when **Jennie Curtis Dexter** died, June 3. With her husband **Milton**, she was chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee for Eastern Mass for more than 25 yrs, then was followed by their daughter **Patricia Dexter Clarke '52** for more than 20 yrs. Donations to the Culley Bryant Scholarship Fund, Cornell Club of Boston, 148 Linden St, Wellesley, Mass 02181 make a fitting tribute to her.

We have also lost **Dorothy Allison Carlin**, the 7th woman to be admitted to Engineering. She became one of the 1st CE women employed in the nation, the 1st woman CE employed by the Philadelphia Transit Dept. Later, she was an associate of the eminent architect Aero Saarinen, working on many famous landmarks. We are sorry to learn also

of the deaths of **Frances McAllister McCloskey**, Feb 5; **Ruth Decker Rousseau**, May 15 (memorials suggested to Parkinson's Disease Assn); **Kathryn Fenner**, Dec '84.

**Ruth Fox Wigginton** is housebound by 2 broken hips, spinal problems, and emphysema at Devon Nursing Home, Devon, Pa.

Now, news of lucky, active ones: **Genevieve Norton Taylor** is in her own home in Mich; traveled to NY and Colo; works for church, hospital, and migrants; does needlework; and goes to computer classes. **Hattie Schmidt Schlichting** is happy in a retirement home in Tucson, Ariz; travels to East and West Coasts; and enjoys needlepoint and the arts. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park, Albion, NY 14411.

Some of you find it easier to get to Cornell gatherings in Fla than in Ithaca or NYC. So our former president, **Max Schmitt**, has planned mini-reunion Number 10 for Thurs, Feb 20, '86, at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla. **Austin H Kiplinger '39**, chairman of the Board of Trustees (and editor-in-chief of the *Washington Letter*), will be guest speaker. The night before, Wed, Feb 19, there will be another '24 dinner at the Chomly Spruce Inn in Lake Worth, Fla.

Our class luncheons in NYC, on the 2nd Tues of Sept, Oct, Apr, and May—which welcome '24 women as well as '24 men—wish we could attract more classmates who live in that area, as well as persons from afar who are in the city on these dates. Our meetings are always a social success. We trust they also sustain our class as an asset to Cornell. The Cornell Club is now located at 3 W 51st St.

On June 29, at an outdoor wedding ceremony beside the old Drake House in Plainfield, NJ, when the minister asked, "Who gives this woman to this man," the 3 step-children of Sara Eastburn Glenn said "We do." Then, when the minister asked, "And who receives this woman?" All of my 3 daughters, 2 sons-in-law, 8 grandchildren, and other members of my extended family shouted "We do!" That was the who, when, where, and how this class correspondent escaped from single-blessedness. (The transition was easy, because Sara had been Alice's roommate at Vassar in '21, and she had lost her husband the month before Alice died.)

Thanks again to all of you for supporting me during my long ordeal the last half of '84 and the 1st half of '85; "Sorrow did tarry for the night, but joy came in the morning." For our honeymoon, we will fly to Fairbanks, Alaska, for the wedding of my step-granddaughter, April Crosby, who teaches at the U of Alaska. We will be at home here in the Endless Mts after Labor Day, and will be delighted to see any classmates or Cornellians who come by. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD#2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 16657.

## 25 Resurrection, 1985!

This marks the first contribution of your newly-elected(?) class secretary, one of the less momentous events that transpired over the weekend of June 12-16 at Cornell. As noted in the obit column of the June issue, the inexorable march of time has taken **Stu Richardson** from our ranks, a tragic loss for the class, which Stu had served so faithfully and capably for many decades. I can add little to the expression of gratitude we owe Stu, but a tangible manifestation was given **Isabelle (Rogers) '30** in the form of a lovely clock and plaque in a ceremony during Reunion to show the class appreciation. My hope is that I can fill the big shoes I inherit from **Bill McKinley** and Stu, whose all-too-

short tenure followed. With your cooperation, we can revitalize our column and keep the members informed on what's happening to the Class of '25.

First go kudos to **Tom Roberts**, who single-handedly managed to bring off a SUPERB 60th, in this usual quiet, self-effacing, efficient manner, and superb it was! There may be some doubts when you learn the roster of new officers, but that is *fait accompli*, for better or worse. When, where, or how this so-called election took place was never made known, but Tom corralled me in Barton Hall after luncheon to tell me it would be nice if I took over this office, and, before I could even digest the import of his message, he was congratulating me; that is how I was "elected." I appreciate the honor; besides, one can't say "no" to Tom.

**Aaron "Binnie" Binenkorb** is our new president, and no one is more deserving; Tom Roberts is vice president; **Joe Nolan**, the guardian of our finances. We all know of Binnie's generous contributions to the university and his savvy and sense of organization should go a long way to keeping '25 coordinated and moving. Tom's long and splendid record speaks for itself; Our executive branch is in most competent hands. The same goes for Joe, who brings a long, successful career as an accountant to the job, making him a natural. If anyone can pry reluctant dollars from some of those moth-infested wallets of '25ers, Joe, with his smiling, gentle-but-firm geniality is the one to do it. As for my choice, I can only surmise it is predicated on my tendency to communicate with the *Alumni News* on controversial issues, as I have done in the past. From now on, I promise solemnly that I will refrain from all issues of controversy and dedicate my efforts to filling the '25 column with all the news that's fit to print and whatever juicy tidbits you send. My 1st request is: Let's hear from each and all of you! • **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

## 26 'Round the World

It is my sad duty to report the loss of 2 more of our beloved classmates. From **Mildred Brucker Palmer**, word has been received that **Olive Knight Secor** passed away in a nursing home in Scotia, in July '84. She is survived by a son, daughter, 7 grandchildren, a brother, and sister, who live in Burnt Hills. **Beatrice Benedicts Wille** reported the death of **Laura M Theobald** in Feb '85. Laura taught science in NYC high schools and acted as laboratory assistant for many yrs. To the families of both, our deepest sympathy.

On a more cheerful note, 2 of our class officers—**Geri Tremaine Welch** and **Laura Pederson Henniger**—have recovered nicely from serious illnesses while on winter sojourns. Both had pneumonia: Laura in Spain; Geri, while on a Panama Christmas cruise. So happy to hear that both are feeling fine. Busy Cornell Fund Rep **Dorothy Lampe Hill** returned home the end of May from a trip around the world. She flew to San Francisco, Cal, to visit friends for 10 days; then to Hong Kong to join the *Rotterdam's* 'Round the World cruise for the Orient segment; on to Singapore, Bali, Malaysia, Bombay, India, Cairo, Egypt, and Tel Aviv, Israel; stayed in Jerusalem a wk, loved it; then to London, England, to visit her son and family.

Please note my new address. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village M 208, 3200 Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa 19020.

**Pete Ham**, our regular correspondent, is making slow and steady improvement following his long illness, regaining weight and

strength. He is in our thoughts and has our best wishes for good recovery and a quick return to the job he does so well for our class.

**Dave Bookstayer** recently reported that he and **Elmer "Al" Fingar** still collaborate on their definitive work on NY wills and trusts. The volume, 1st published in '49, had a 2nd edition in '62 and was revised in '71. They are now working on a 3rd edition. For their purposes, they usually meet in Ithaca in late July. The Law School welcomes them, despite their having received their law degrees from Yale, where they were roommates, as at Cornell. They also published, in '54, a *NY Wills Manual of Forms*, followed by a Pa manual in '60. Their work is the prototype for some 20 other state manuals. Dave and Rae left Pittsburgh, Pa, for their summer home in N Ferrisburg, Vt. He tells us his 3 children are pursuing their careers in Fla and the pressure is on, thus far successfully resisted, to get Dave and Rae to move to Fla.

**Mordelo "Del" Vincent** of Lake Charles, La, long in oil drilling activity, recently told **Walter Buckley** that he has bought a travel trailer and hopes to come North with it next yr to attend our 60th Reunion. Good news! **Donald "Steve" Macdonald**, former president, reports his son and daughter and their respective spouses came to Sarasota, Fla, recently to help him celebrate his 80th birthday. Unhappily, his health precludes travel and he'll not be able to join us at reunion.

Your temporary scribe attended a Plantations gathering in Ithaca in June and stayed on to enjoy Reunion activities. He was billeted with the Continuous Reunion Club, made up of stalwarts who try to return every yr. While there, he saw classmates **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Helen Bull Vandervort**, **Jo Bueking Buerger**, and **Frank Podboy**. The Class of '25 invited him to a dinner which provided vicarious experience for our 60th, next yr. Ithaca in June is a great battery-recharger. Nostalgia, friendships, and intellectual stimulation are all there in full measure. Do come back and see for yourself next June! • **Leonard B Richards**, 3527 September Dr, Camp Hill, Pa 17011.

## 27 Visits & Trips

The 58th mini-reunion was such pleasure; decisions for our 60th are underway. You will be getting reminders and plans from now on. **Helen Speyer** is doing volunteer work at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital; no more teaching. **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom enjoyed a summer of relaxation at their summer home on Lake Ontario with visits to her son and family in Mass. **Barb Wright Mahon** arrived in Plymouth Union, Vt, from Fla, the middle of May, visiting her brother and family in Boston, Mass, on the way. In June she spent 2 wks on Cape Cod with nieces and nephews. **Ruth Hausner Stone** and Don were at the Cape at the same time, celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary.

**Grace Schenk Steinhilber** spent a wk in NYC in May; said it was too early to make plans, but "the Elderhostel and the Grand Circle Tours are very fetching." **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** and **Hedgie Wright Decker** took a trip in late May to visit **Dot Smith Porter**; then to Hedgie's old home in Canton (NY) and back to Heritage Village by way of Lake Placid and the Adirondacks. The Sept News & Dues letter comes out about the same time this does. I hope my mail will be heavy with new news. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Thanks! **Sid Hanson Reeve**, and her stalwart ladies in blue for a great 58th mini-reunion in June. Our headquarters was the **Brud Hol-**

**land '39 International Center Unit #8**. Those attending were **Betty Wyckoff Balderson**, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Jo Conland Ernstein**, **Roy Fingado**, **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Don** and **Glad Hershey**, **Helen Knapp Karlen**, **Ulric** and **Ethel Moore**, the Hon **Ray** and **Harriet Reisler**, **Lillian Fasoldt Shumacher**, **Ros Humphrey Speed**, **Jess** and **Joan Van Law**, **Dill Walsh**, **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom, plus Sid and lovely daughter Syd II. Beside the jovial conversation, good food and drink provided by our ladies, and the excellent dinner reserved by Betty Wyckoff at the beautiful Country Club of Ithaca—plus the superb Van Cleef dinner at Statler—we were thrilled by 2 stimulating speeches by our great President **Frank H T Rhodes**. One was at Statler alumni meeting, one, at Bailey Cornelliana rally, where the singing by the combined Glee Clubs and Chorus brought tears to our eyes. President Rhodes bade us a warm welcome and fond farewell; making our coming and going very happy and rewarding.

**Jack Aks** practices law in Monticello. He and **Henrietta** are ardent Met baseball fans from practice in St Petersburg, Fla, to playing in NYC. He's an avid Cuomo fan and party worker. His hobbies are Kiwanis, Elks, Bar Assn, hospital board, and Jewish Center work.

In May, I received a postcard, depicting the exotic Golan Hghts of Israel, from **Herb** and **Gert Edelstein**. They visited daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren in Karmiel of lower Galilee. On their way they made a 3-day stop-over in London, England, but their luggage continued to Tel Aviv, causing red faces. Herb quipped, "The problem melted by thinking young again!"

Enjoyed talking with **Jerry Loewenberg '29** at Reunion. He's living the happy Life of Riley, 9 months in San Antonio, Texas, and 3 months in Mexico.

We congratulate our granddaughter **Lynda Hershey Spalding '80**, who chaired her class's 1st 5-yr Reunion and was voted president of her class for the vast effort. She had high praise of their clerk, **Penny Rhodes '84**. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Happy Hobbies

**John Moor** gives his hobby as bird hunting; he has a great-grandchild; and he hopes to make the 60th. **Andy Mc Connell** is still playing golf. Amongst other children, he has a daughter who is Class of '62, PhD '69, from U of NC. **Edward Langerfeld** retired back in '77 as village engineer in Mamaroneck. He's still doing occasional engineering jobs and has gardening, boating, and radio as hobbies.

**Ed Howard** had a big write-up in the Butler, Pa, paper, picture and all. Even without the captions, I would have recognized Ed from the last Masque production in '25. Ed won the competition for manager, but there was no more Masque! He has been retired for 15 yrs, but still goes to the office every day. Ed founded the firm and has had many architectural honors.

**Les Auerbach** writes he is working on various and "widely interesting" charity committees. He has a grandson at Princeton, where his son went, but 2 grandchildren are still in prep school, so maybe Cornell has a chance. **Manson Benedict**, who retired in '78 as professor of nuclear engineering at MIT, says he is a "semi-retired consultant in chemical and nuclear engineering." He has 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren.

**Fuller Baird** sent an up-date, saying a great-grandchild is expected next fall. **F Henry Baldauf** retired from DuPont's Camden, SC, operation in '71 and still does some con-

sulting work for them. He keeps busy with teaching people in prison, golf, bridge, working in the garden, and church work. He has a married daughter. **K A Browne**, who retired a long time ago from the old C&O Railroad, consulted on engineering designs for 15 yrs but says he does nothing now. He does say he supports the Republican party and OTHER (my caps) conservation activities.

**Marvin Cassell**, who splits his time between Manhattan and Palm Beach, Fla, retired from an import company in '84, as managing director. Now, he is a consultant to foreign companies, but lists himself as "semi-retired." He has a daughter and a grand-daughter. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 47th St, NYC 10022.

June's mini-reunion, our 57th, was grand. Far-off classmates—**Katty Altemeier** Yohn, president; **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer; and **Madge Marwood** Headland—were joined by Ithacans **Betty Clark** Irving, vice president; Reunion Co-Chairs **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown; **Lillian Lehmann**; **Jeanette Hanford**, and **Eleanor Bretsch** Burden. Weather was cool and damp. Bus tours helped them catch up with campus growth and with the wonders of the Plantations.

All turned out to visit Daisy's Garden, where our '28 Women's Memorial Bench will be placed. Professor Mower, in direct charge of the garden, filled them in on the placing of the bench and long-term plans. Fri night dinner was at the Country Club, followed by the Savage Club show—"Best yet." The class meeting took place in Betty's apartment. Reunion dinners continue to be gourmet fare: Barton Hall on Thurs offered crystal goblets and candles to go with haute cuisine for 700-plus. There was a lecture by former President of France Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Shades of Professors Mason and Guerlac, as he soared to heights of rhetoric. The lecture on Halley's Comet was down to earth. At each of his appearances, President Rhodes showed his love and commitment to Cornell, inspiring enthusiasm in auditors. Katty, Ruth, and Madge agree that Low Rise 8 housing was "super." The shortened memorial service was touching and reverent.

Plantations held the **Allen H Treman '21** Memorial Concert with the delightful Hangovers singing. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Thank You Notes

Our class treasury has provided limited financing for several different projects. Here are extracts from letters acknowledging our gifts.

From **Bill Streett**, Acting Dean (now Dean) of Engineering: "It gives me great pleasure to thank the Class of '29 for its generosity, and I would be very pleased if you were to extend my thanks to all of your classmates. . . . The John H Perry prize fund and the E E Centennial are both very worthy projects, and will benefit substantially from your support."

From **Alain Seznec**, Dean of the Arts College: "I was delighted to learn that the Class of '29 will make a \$2,500 gift to name 2 seats in the new Performing Arts Center. This is one of our highest priorities, and I am very grateful that the Class of '29 has joined the many other Cornellians whose support made this much-needed facility possible."

From **Jo Ann M Nicholson**, Grad, a student in geology, to **Mike Bender**: "Thank you for your kind gift to the geology dept via the Class of '29, which has enabled me to travel to Turkey to perform oceanographic research in the Black Sea. This was a very valuable trip to me, inasmuch as it allowed me both to collect samples for my own work and

to meet other scientists (from the U of Hamburg, U of Izmir, Turkey, and Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst) with whom future collaboration now is probable. . . . I returned on Apr 24 to Cornell, where I will now be working on these samples as part of my doctoral research into biological metal accumulation in sediments."

**Hi Sueyoshi** writes that his doctor has relented and allowed him to travel overseas, provided he has company. As a result, he is booked for a tour of Canada, with a stopover in Mich to attend the 60th Reunion of his class in Kalamazoo College, where he prepared for Cornell. Now, if only the Lehigh Valley would restore passenger service from Buffalo to Ithaca. . . . • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside NY 11377.

News of the Fla contingent of '29ers is always most welcome. **Connie Cobb** Pierce has gone North to attend a grandchild's high school graduation. **Caroline Getty** Lutz has also gone North and is recovering slowly from her broken arm. **Kit Curvin** Hill and **Jo Mills** Reis attended Chautauqua "to consume some culture."

Congratulations to **Ethel Corwin** Ritter on the marriage of her son Jack '59.

**Wallace '30** and **Marian Walbancke Smith** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, July 20, with a luncheon at a country club. **Henry** and **Isabelle Saloman Gichner** were guests of their children and grandchildren to mark their 55th wedding anniversary. The yrs do mount up! • **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 30 A Big Thank You

The 150 registrants at our 55th Reunion, (29 women, 69 men classmates, plus spouses), give a big thank you to Reunion Co-chairs **Bob Terwillegar** and **Joyce Porter Layton** and their Ithaca committee: **Dolly** (Bob's wife), **Don '29** (Joyce's husband), **Kay Heasley** (Mrs Walt), **Monroe Babcock**, **Charlie Treman**, **Jim Rice**, and **Sid Tamarin**, for the great job and hard work in planning and executing the countless details that made the event go so smoothly.

Following his retirement in '78, after more than 20 yrs as a judge on the NYC Criminal Court bench, **Morton Tolleris** has been doing hearing work as an administrative law judge for NYC, as well as serving as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Assn. Prior to his appointment as judge in '57, he served as assistant corporation counsel for NYC, as an attorney for several federal agencies, and as a law secretary to a NYS Supreme Court judge. He has a married daughter and 2 grandchildren. The grandson, 13, is a ranked tennis player in his age group in the Middle-Atlantic states.

**Hugh Halsey** has been living in St Petersburg, Fla, since his retirement in '72 after a 41-yr career teaching college physics (Cooper Union and Dutchess Community College). Granddaughter **Kristin Young**, just starting Cornell, represents the 4th generation of Halsey Cornellians. This includes: Hugh's father **Clayton '00**; son **Harlan '62**, and daughter **Nancy Halsey** (Young) '62; 2 uncles; an aunt; and "scads of cousins and 2 sisters."

**Stanford Bates**, Henderson, a retiree from Agway Inc, writes that son **Jared '64**, a US Army career man, was made col last yr. Jared is now attending the War College at Carlisle, Pa, accompanied by his wife **Pat (Greene) '64** and 2 sons. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Back home at last, I have many happy memories of Reunion and friends in Rochester. I'm sorry I didn't greet all of you personally, nor did I attend all the forums and lectures, such as the "Reagan Revolution" and "Diet and Heart Disease."

**Joyce Porter Layton** writes from Seattle, Wash, where she and **Don '29** are visiting daughter June, that she visited **Fanny Wheeler** Mullen in an Amesbury, Mass, nursing home and found her perky, bright, and interested in the Reunion. She manages to get around in a wheelchair, and sent her love to all her classmates.

**Dorothy Whitehead** Dietzen had surgery in Dec in Buffalo. Her son lives with her and she keeps busy with bridge club, literary club, and volunteer work.

We are sorry to report the death of **Eleanor Slaght** Roos, Erie, Pa, and also **Beatrice Wild** Ross. On a brighter note, we were delighted to receive a note from **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes, who has been in a nursing home after suffering deep depression since the death of her husband. Let's hope the improvement continues.

We had a good letter from **Peg Keese Fintel**, who sent her '30 scrap book to Joyce for the memorabilia room, mentioning her life and activities since the death of her husband **Ernie '28**. She couldn't bear to return for Reunion without him. Now living in Venice, Fla, she has redecorated her home, keeps up with tennis (playing on several teams), enjoys ballroom dancing, took many trips, and belongs to the Daughters of the American Colonists, Venice Art League, and garden club. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.



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Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. '31, Pres.

## 31 Special Advantage

One of the advantages of being married to a member of the Class of '30 is the opportunity to attend Reunion 2 yrs in a row. From the exhilarating preview which this correspondent had last June, she's in a position to say, "Don't miss your 55th!" Plan ahead, now, for the 2nd weekend in June '86.

Our "advance planners," **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Frank O'Brien**, were already there laying the groundwork for us. These days, some reservations have to be made a yr in advance. At the Drill Hall (Barton Hall) luncheons we also chatted with **Zetta Kenfield Sprole**, **Frank Young**, **Gert Goodwin**, **Helena Perry Kelsey**, and **Henry Evans** with his wife **Marty (Fisher) '30**. Campus looked beautiful; the Plantations gets better every yr. So does the Savage Club. Prudence Risley Hall, with its elegantly restored reception rooms, and complete with elevator, turned out to be the perfect place to stay—just a hop, step, and jump across the Fall Creek bridge to all the campus activities, plus a spectacular view of the falls and gorge.

A postal from **Lennie Tobin Schattner** tells of their '85 travels, so far: "Although we've always enjoyed the classes at Adult U (CAU), we decided to do something different, this yr. We took a cruise on the Caribbean, taking the *Vistafjord* (wonderful), then visited friends in Los Angeles, Cal, and spent some time in La Jolla—all very enjoyable. Then, spent some time in Wash, DC, and loved that city all over again. We're back in Pound Ridge, now, and having the greatest weather yet."

Once again we must close this column with sad news of a death, that of **Catherine Hill Abel**, on Mar 26, in Monroe, Ohio, and send sincere sympathy to her daughter **Lois Harlamert**, whose address is 330 Southview Rd, Dayton, Ohio 45419. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Just received a postcard from "**Has**" **Forman** telling of his tour of Australia (Cairns, Brisbane, Sydney, Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne) and then on to the north and south islands of New Zealand, and Tahiti and neighboring islands. While in Perth, he went out to Fremantle to see the Americas Cup yachts out on practice runs. Sound like a great trip.

News from Adult U (CAU) about classmates who have participated, including **Burton C Beldon** and **Charles E Fletcher** on the tour, "Arecibo: A Vacation Seminar in Outer Space." Charlie also traveled to St Croix for "Interlude: The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St Croix." **Leonard Gordon** went to West Point for "On the Brink: Playing the Game of International Diplomacy."

We received quite a long note from **Benjamin Hertzberg** about his "Settling down to a routine of living and traveling in Europe over a period of 6 months and spending 6 months in NYC." Ben's wife has become an officer and governor of the Weismann Inst of Science, so they will be adding Jerusalem every yr. In '84, Ben located a pianist and a cellist which enables him to play duos while taking lessons on his cello. Ben mentions that the Jewish Museum of NY opened an exhibition in Mar—The Jewish Patrons of Venice—which will show not only 15th- and 16th-century art, but will include a group of Ben's photographs, a survey of which has proven most valuable in the Museum's research.

Some of our lawyer classmates just keep rolling along; for example, **George C Furman**, who is still practicing "all day—every day" after 50 yrs, and still found time in Apr to take his 9 grandchildren on a Bermuda



But, is it legal? (See '32 column.)

cruise. Another, still practicing—but not much litigation—is **Wallace J Stakel**.

**Edward A Reed** is serving as chairman, ASME, Saginaw Valley section, which has 288 members.

A final note on CAU comes from **William H Vogel Jr**, who wrote that he and his wife met **Gil Cole** and his wife at the CAU seminar in Assateague, Va, last Oct. Gill says he can still keep up with the youngsters and sometimes outdo them on the hikes to see the wild ponies, small Silen deer, and birds.

Remember our 55th in June '86. • **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 Pass the Pitcher

**Bill Sanchez** sent me the snapshot of him, **Emil P Kraus**, and "**Whitey**" **Kroll** surrounding a pitcher of beer in a bistro he describes only as "out on the back road." I particularly like the devil-may-care attitude of these 3 miscreants as they permitted themselves to be photographed flaunting their contempt for the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act. All of this prompted me to write to Emil Kraus, who responded promptly.

Emil was forced into retirement in '70 by a heart attack, but says the intervening 15 yrs have been "mainly a happy time" spent reading, listening to music, and cooking. His particular interest is in Chinese cookery. Emil's 2 daughters live in Clifton Park and in Manhattan, so they are readily accessible from his home in Schenectady. Son **Allen Kraus '61** lives in Vancouver, BC, Canada, but comes East from time to time to lecture, and recently conducted a seminar at Cornell. Allen got his PhD at Cornell, with an MBA from Stanford, and had a Fulbright scholarship in Norway and Sweden. Emil said the picture brought back "vivid memories of wonderful times." • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Marjorie Mundy Whitney** attended the 60th, and only reunion of her 8th-grade class, where she noted a few changes! She and Prescott celebrated their 50th anniversary in July. She regularly goes to the "Y" for aerobics, senior style, and aquanastics. She recently earned her Red Cross Level I certification. **Gwendolyn Dobson Pearson** and husband George leave their Lewiston home for Fla in the winter months, and the Adirondacks in the summer. But there is always time for side trips to visit their children in NJ and Texas. Their big news for '84 was the birth of a grandson, to their daughter **Lynn '69** and her husband John Otto. As a member of the Batavia Cornell Women's Club, **Helen Krebs** enjoys making new acquaintances among the other Cornell women of Genesee and Orleans

Counties. This yr, **Mildred Currier Skinner** participated in an Adult U (CAU) study tour and seminar by traveling to St Croix for "Winterlude: The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St Croix."

Our president **Bernice Hopkins** has written an interesting and well-researched *History of*



*the Dept of Institution Management, 1925-1969, Cornell University College of Home Economics.* It

was published in May '85 by the Hum Ec College, and printed by media services. In addition to the text, which contains interesting illustrations, there is a preface by the author, and a biography of her business career. Warm congratulations, **Bernice**. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Kick off Time

We welcome the arrival of another football season with greetings from **Abe George**. He is still enjoying Ithaca and Cornell—"Happy when we win, and sad when we lose." Abe has heard from **Len Coyne** and **Waldo Smith**, plus **Jack Cobb '35**, **Bill Lynch '39**, and brother **Asa George '36**.

You could almost hear the buttons popping as Dr **Albert Baumann** proudly wrote about granddaughter Catherine Baumann graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Mich State U. She also earned 2 varsity letters in sports. **Ed Williams** is employed again, and blew his 1st hr's pay on the annual class dues. He is tutoring a Japanese executive in English—"Just one more recognition that CEs do know the English language better than most."

Marion and **Bill Pentecost** enjoyed, and heartily recommend, the Sitmar Line-Fairsky cruise to Alaska. Bill is gradually retiring and now finds more time for travel and swimming. Last winter they visited Skidaway Isl, Ga, hoping to see **James Perkins**, but missed him and went on to enjoy a pleasant Feb in Fla. He enclosed an extra \$4.33 dues payment with this explanation—"For the engineers, \$19.33 less \$15.00 equals \$4.33." Thanks, Bill, for the added support.

As I write this column, in June, **Idie** and **David Dropkin** are enjoying a 24-day guided tour of the Orient. They planned to visit Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Hawaii. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

**Connie Rose Page** is a very proud mother. Her son, **David L Page, MD (Yale '62** and **Johns Hopkins '66)**, is a pathologist at Vanderbilt. He is prominent in the field of pre-cancerous breast disease and recently made the front page of *USA Today*.

**Harriet McNinch Wright** and **Truman '34** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June '84 by spending a long weekend at the Cloister in Sea Isl, Ga. Their son **Ted '58** is vice president and managing director of the Cloister. The Wrights had all 4 of their children and spouses with them, plus a few of the 10 grandchildren. Harriet and Truman also had a very enjoyable trip to the Canadian Rockies.

And, more travelers: **Evelyn Dostie Weaver**, together with her 2 children and their spouses, enjoyed a fabulous cruise to Mexico and Jamaica. For her special birthday (75th), her son had all the memorable events on video tape—including their home movies 1953-66. He dubbed in music and pre-recorded family voices. The tapes included scenes from our Class of '33 25th Reunion, especially a good shot of the parade in the Drill Hall. Evelyn concluded: "Now I can watch it all on TV. It's really wonderful—except I can see how old I am. Fortunately, I

don't feel old and still enjoy life." Good, good, Evelyn; I think I should conclude with that happy thought, for all of us—MAYBE!  
 ● **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Total Involvement

My friend **Winnie Barrett** Chapel wrote a long letter about her May trip to Greece and Greek Islands and her summer plans. She writes, "It has been a profound and moving experience for me to see the land of the Argonauts and all the ancient gods and goddesses outside of the old Latin and Greek books. Then to see Ephesus, where the Apostle John was buried, has given me food for thought for many a day." You could tell she was a classics major. She saw Delphi, Nauplia, and debarked from Pireaus for Santorini, Crete, Rhodes, and Mykonos. July 1 she left for London, England, and a wk after her return was to spend 3 months in Albuquerque, NM, where son Bill and daughter Pat and families live. Winnie lives at 320 Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz, when she is home.

**Muriel Kaiser** Corcoran, 1523 E Hillsboro Blvd, Apt 236, Deerfield Beach, Fla, writes, briefly, "Nothing outstanding, but very busy being involved with civic organizations, ARRP, as Democratic committeewoman, and traveling the US, trans-Panama Canal trip, and Caribbean cruises."

**Helen Rowley** Munson, 19 Elm St, Clinton, after Reunion entertained family and friends, including **Barbara Whitmore** Henry. Helen's daughter Mary Lynn has just graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Helen and husband Phil went to Rochester last winter to hear her preach her 1st sermon. Helen thanks everyone again who made our 50th such a great event.

**Dorothy Stephenson** Pickett, 825 River-view Dr, Jekyll Isl, Ga, lists the following activities: J I Garden Club, J I Arts Assn, Ga Coastal Audubon Soc, Ga Ornithological Soc, wildlife photography, needlepoint, judging Dachshunds, Conn Dachshund Club, and Dachshund Club of America. **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory, 7005 Colgate Dr, Alexandria, Va, briefly states she is now studying calligraphy and Italian, also "keeping up at the Spa." ● **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

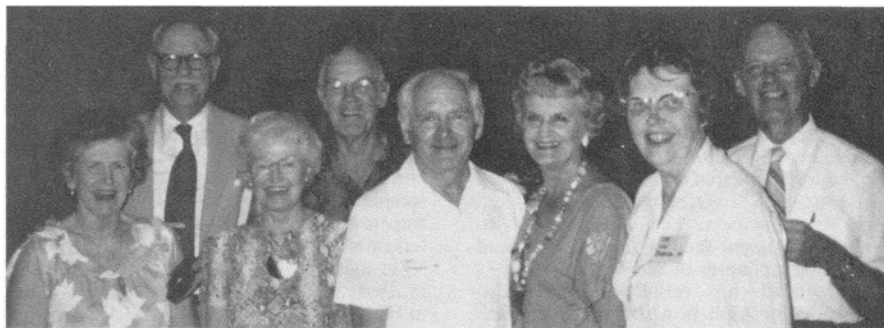
This all started when my wife Katharine, who is program director, illustration and



graphic design, at Harcum Jr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa, attended a luncheon in honor of **Mark Gibian** '77, whose sculpture *Wind Flower*, was presented to Harcum. The subject of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, at Cornell, and the fact that the museum has very few American or European impressionist works of art entered the conversation. In checking this with Thomas W Leavitt, the museum director, I found it was true. If you '34ers have a fine impressionist painting to donate or lend to the museum, it would be appreciated by students and the museum.

**Karl F Schmidt** and his wife Jeanne had such a great time at our 50th, they and their friends **Barbara Kirby** Moore and Carlisle, **Jerrie** and **John Bennett**, **Lois Purdey** Shafer and **John** held another. They were on an Adult U (CAU) trip to the Hawaiian Islands, at the time, with CAU Director **Ralph Janis** '66 and Professors **Evans** and **Kingsbury**, who provided an instructive and enjoyable trip. (See photo.)

Trivia: As far as hobbies are concerned, the most popular ones, outside of traveling, are golf and gardening. **Pete Peterson** spent 2 wks of golf in Scotland, last yr; **Hod Nebeker**



A contingent of '34ers travel to Hawaii.

is a high-handicap, but regular golfer; **Hilly Jaynes**'s roses and lilies are famous. We have 4 reported philatelists: **Bob McClelland**, **Dick Hardie**, **Al Fleischer**, and **Phil White**.

On a more serious note, **Ralph Schwartz**'s hobby is medical politics; **Ray Schwartz**'s hobby is medical history. **Clyde "Red" Johnston**'s answer to hobbies is "Who cares," but he also noted he skis in winter and golfs in summer. Belated congratulations to **Jack Burchard**, who was married to Ruth Richmond on Feb 25, '84. ● **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

## 35 Upbeat Times

The July column reported the "organized" class activities that went on during our 50th reuniting and the people in leadership roles. How about other glimpses? There was a sign in High Rise I, reading "Go to L to register." The L lounges meant, too, the place for hearty breakfast buffets, cool drinks, happy mingling and catching up, sheer relaxation. This Reunion was full of nostalgia for the 1930s' uncluttered campus, gorge walks, sparkling Beebe, Greek houses, big and little band dances, scratching for jobs, BUT, more than all that, the present '35ers were upbeat and great looking, full of zest about their families, volunteer work, travels, 2nd careers, Cornell, and life itself. It was all fabulous, getting together again. Sorry if you missed it.

**Beatrice Marks** Bloom, 16779 Meandro Dr, Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, Cal, reports she has 3 children. **Deborah** '70 works for the Ford Foundation and has recently been named assistant manager of grants administration, US and intl affairs programs. **Leslie**, the eldest, has just earned her MBA; and **Michael** is working for his computer engineering degree at Cal State, Northridge. **Harold B Sweet**, 101 Kay St, Ithaca, says that a combination of golf, consulting, and travel has made the 1st 10 yrs of retirement pass fast. Before Reunion, he had just spent a month in France and Spain. **Vivian Michaelson** Goldman, 6801 SW 147th Ave, Miami, Fla, regrets she couldn't get to Reunion, but there was a wedding elsewhere. Vivian retired from teaching in Long Beach in '77, but does some substituting just to keep from feeling "over the hill." She has 3 sons and 5 granddaughters.

**Julius M Cohen**, 13200 Del Monte Dr, Seal Beach, Cal, was honored recently for distinguished service as president of Leisure World Congregation Shalom. Included in the '85 edition of *Who's Who in the West* and *Who's Who in America*, he's president of the council of presidents of the Pacific Southwest region of the United Synagogue of America (58 congregations from Utah to Hawaii). **Florence DeRemer**, 139 Snyder Hill, Ithaca, back from an Elderhostel nature trip, keeps busy as president of Presbyterian, an organi-

zation of Presbyterian women of 60 churches in the Southern Tier. In July she was a delegate to the national meeting at Purdue.

**Kenneth Dayton**, 41 N Chapel St, Gowanda, regrets he couldn't make Reunion to renew ties formed at Llenroc Lodge, Sage Choir, Glee Club, Ag library. He has 4 children: **John**, a principal in Williamsville; **Douglas**, an Air Force col, retired, now entering divinity school; **Peter**, supervisor of a restaurant chain; **Rosemary**, music chairman at Amherst High School and candidate for a PhD at SUNY, Buffalo. **Charlotte Dredger Vail**, Cobb Rd, Brewster, and her husband, **C Hubert** '37 got to Ithaca for Homecoming and Reunions. **Peter** '60 is their son and their grandson is **Peter Jr** '86.

You've wondered what happened to the autobiographical notes you sent **Frances "Sancie" Lauman** for Reunion? Don't worry. They will be incorporated in this column as time goes by. ● **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Countdown: 8 . . .

Here it is Sept '85, and only 9 more months (8 more issues) before the great, once-in-a-lifetime 50th Reunion of our class. Be sure to mark the dates—June 12-14, '86—on your calendar. Prepare your vacation trip now to take in this event and return to Cornell, the university of your undergraduate days.

**Abraham W Geller** (Arch), 24 W 25th St, NYC, had a very successful exhibition of his work and architectural projects, which spanned 35 yrs, at the gallery of the National Inst for Architectural Education in Apr '85. Drawings, photographs, and models of Abraham's works were featured highlights of the exhibition. His award-winning NY works included *Cinemas I and II*, *Aaron Davis Hall* Performing Arts Center at City College, and the *Residential Pavilion* for the *Henry Irtelson Center* for Child Research. Now under construction is a new *Hospital Insurance Plan Center* in Astoria and the *North Hills Library*. **Romaldo Giurgola**, architect, stated that "The work of Abe Geller has been shaping our environment over the last generation in many ways . . . His work has been influential in many places both in the US and abroad . . . Abe was one of the 1st architects in NY to produce a modern architecture that had real human content." **Richard Meier**, architect, states, "Abe Geller is one of the most thoughtful and serious architects practicing in NYC today. His work exemplifies the devotion of a man whose life is dedicated to the art of architecture." Congratulations, Abe, from your classmates who struggled with you at the top of White Hall.

**Leo C Pigage** (ME), 206 Elmwood Rd, Champaign, Ill, after a career spanning 51 yrs, retired in the spring of '84. He was a professor for 37 yrs at the U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign. Lee developed a strong interest in education and held teaching positions at Cornell, Duke, and Purdue. He began his career at the U of Ill by teaching Extension

classes for labor unions and in industrial engineering. This led to consulting activities with labor organizations and industrial management groups. Lee began his full-time appointment with the mechanical and industrial engineering dept shortly before the industrial engineering degree program was established. His courses covered motion study, work measurement, facilities arrangement, and wage determination. Lee was strongly interested in student-faculty relationships and established a chapter of the AIIE, serving as advisor until his retirement. He also established an Alpha Pi Mu chapter. He was named a recipient of the College of Engineering Stanley Pierce award. Lee and his wife **Lucille (Case)** have 3 children: **Ellen '65** is a 4-H agent in NY State; Lee, having completed studies at U of Wyo and in British Columbia, Canada, is working in the field of geology; **Jon**, who studied at the U of Wyo and in ND, is a biology teacher. Happy retirement, Lee.

**Finley M Steele (BS Ag)**, 653 Euclid Ave, Elmira, retired vice president of the Hilliard Corp, has been named a fellow of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers, a grade conferred upon a member who has had 10 yrs of active engineering practice and who has made significant contributions to the field of engineering. Congratulations, Finley. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie (AUS, ret)**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Who would have thought in our college days during the Depression's height that 50 yrs later so many of us would be taking such far-ranging and fascinating trips? Such as, the trip to Ireland, France, and England taken by **Sadie Goodman** Walton and husband Harold and their grandson, 11, on which the last 2 climbed Ireland's highest mountain. **Leonora Schwartz** Gruber, who is still practicing law in NYC with husband Irving and others, enjoyed an Adult U (CAU) trip to Greece and Italy. After 1½ yrs of living in Zaire, **Virginia Phillips Godley** and **Gran** have returned to Syracuse, Ind (Box 425) and were looking forward to visiting Fla friends—and to our 50th, next June.

**Mary Mason Gordon**, 508 Dryden Rd, Ithaca, seems to be reveling in retirement and the ensuing freedom. An enthusiastic "bird-er," she enjoyed recent trips to Isles of Shoals Marine Lab and the chance to watch the migrating birds and whales, and to Cape May, NJ, for sun, surf, and shore birds. Instead of traveling now, **Anne H Myers**, 1347 Pueo St, Honolulu, Hawaii, is saving up for '86. She keeps busy making costumes (had just done *Annie*), volunteering at a local hospital, and chairing the garden club. Hard at work on a 2nd career is **Cecile Saloman** Goldman's husband Aaron who is now a playwright "in search of a producer." Their home is 2801 N Mexico Ave, NW, Wash, DC, but they spend a month each winter in Sarasota, Fla, golfing and fishing.

**Marie Prole** Mulcahy will be glad to hear of the interest in '86, as she is organizing a Reunion committee. Since Marie is not retired, but still practicing dentistry, she'll appreciate any offers of help sent to her at 8503 Prole Rd, Batavia. I, too, traveled last spring—to Fla in Mar, when I spent several days with **Doris Hendee** Jones and Lloyd; and, in May, on a Saga tour to London, England, and to Yugoslavia, a spectacularly beautiful country. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

to 33069. IJ reports also on her most recent travels: a cruise to the Panama Canal as well as a tour of Italy and a Mediterranean cruise. **Jane Salisbury** Parker requests a change of address to 646 Augusta Dr, Brookwood, Rochester Hills, Mich. They are building and were to have occupancy by Aug 1. She has been retired for 3 yrs, but has been kept busy serving on various boards and doing some substitute teaching. Recently she has been entertained by Bloomfield Hills Tri Delta as a 50-yr member, and hopes to attend our 50th in 2 yrs. She also says she seems to be "alone in these parts."

Word from **Margaret Douglas Roos** is that husband **Erik B J '32** died in Mar '84 after a long illness. They were able to take an extended trip to Europe with several wks in Sweden visiting Erik's relatives. Son **Robert E D '65** is a consulting engineer and Erik Jr (Bucknell and U of Colo) is a realtor. Margaret also has a granddaughter.

It is with regret that I report that **Bertha Bussanhi** Moots died in Oct '84. Rhoda Angell Wolfe (Mrs E Stanley '50), sister of the late Lucia Angell Myers, wrote to let me know. Bert had a severe stroke in Feb '84 from which she never recovered. Her son John Moots had notified Rhoda by telephone. Another of our classmates, **Alpha Johnson** Shaver died Sept 6, '84. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

**Robert J Agnew**, retired from Texaco in '76, is on the Richmond, Va, Commission on the Elderly and a volunteer at the Science Museum of Va. Bob's wife Ellen is a retired Richmond Public Library librarian. Another Texaco retiree, **William J Simpson**, continues a love affair with Super Senior tennis tournaments, including the winter circuit in Fla. He always looks forward to seeing **Warren C** and **Eugenia Kershaw Smith '38** in Osprey, Fla, and many other Cornell friends. The Smiths' active retirement includes golf, swimming, fishing, bowling, vegetable gardening, watercolors, and travel—China in '83, Caribbean cruise in '85. Their Cornell contacts include **Ed Hazleton**, **Ed Ellis**, **John Rockwood**; **Homer Bishop** and **Harold North**, both '36; **Gene '39** and **Grace "Johnny" Johnson Crosby '38**.

When **John E Hough**, former dues chairman, visited the '84 summer Olympics, he had a fine visit with **Stewart C Smith** in S Laguna, Cal. He also attended the winter Olympics and saw **Charlie Neff** at both sets of games. Still active as chairman of the board of his company "for another yr or 2," John spent a busy month scouting business in the Far East last fall, then back to Europe for 10 days in Dec. *That's* active.

After his heart attack and bypass surgery **Dr Bert Klatskin** retired as director of dentistry at Sea View Hospital, Staten Isl, where he had also served 4 terms as president of the medical board and medical staff. He and **Ruth (Weiner) '40** made a grand westward trek and now live in Denver, Colo (at 6495 Happy Canyon Rd, #7). There they are near their 3 children and 5 grandchildren. Ruth, retired from teaching in the NYC schools, has already started volunteer teaching and hospital work in their new home town, and Bert has joined the U of Colo Dental School faculty as a volunteer. Before retiring, Bert was elected Dentist of the Year by the dental society. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

Inlet boathouse on Reunion weekend, 2 had '38 connections. To honor the anniversary of her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, **Gerry Miller** Gallagher had donated the cost of *Psi Centennial*, which was christened by KKG's campus chapter president. (You'll recall, Gerry's husband Ted led the campaign that financed purchase of the shell a few yrs ago honoring our **George Y More**.) Then, a '38 man and his '40 wife were happily flabbergasted when another shell was rolled out for christening as the "**Kay [(Anderson) '40] and Ed Pfeifer**," honoring their involvement in the crew-support program for many yrs, which, The Cornell Rowing Assn's newsletter said, "represents the finest . . . in dedication and loyalty . . . to the university and to Cornell rowing." The 2 shells were among 8 inspired by a "re-equip the fleet" campaign sponsored by the assn (of which Ed's been a leader since graduation).

**Jim Otis** bought in Fla—826 Valnera Ct, St Augustine—vowing no more Mich winters; Jim's summer trip to Cayuga Lake shore included 2 stings by hornets sharing family log cabin, and he reports visits to **Arch Petty** and **Paul Christner**, the latter described as delighted by "liberation" from farm by sale of all heifers and "excited" about a forthcoming trip to Germany. **Ole Dahlstrand**, "finally retired from architecture," still does renderings for others "plus painting and drawing for fun," had a month-long exhibit at a Carmel, Cal, gallery, plus 6 summer wks at San Juan Isl, off Wash Coast.

**Jim Moyer** retired as a Southern Cal Edison manager and moved to High Head Rd, RR 2, Box 16, S Hardswell, Me, "to do a minimum of consulting, travel more, relax, enjoy the change of seasons, and have some really good apples." **Len Roberts** is still in a busy 4-MD ob/gyn practice in mid-Manhattan, where, he avers, he hopes to remain "with stethoscope, scalpel, and rubber gloves" at least another yr. **Bob Shaw** says 3rd of 3 daughters, after MS in nursing at Pace, is now wed. ("Sure glad . . . why should we suffer alone?") A son's a professional pilot. Bob still sails on Great Sacandaga Lake.

Somewhat delayed by a close race, a panel of judges chooses **Steve DeBaun's** as the most colorful and ingenious of '84 yule cards. **Vic Pardo** will give full details at the May '86 mini-reunion at Annapolis, Md, on how a woman in U of Penn went out of her way to rescue for him the pewter tankard trophy from a 1908 Cornell crew race that Vic'll put on display. A classmate describes the Newman Arboretum's '38 memorial project: "Representing all the class and made up of gifts of any amount, it is something that will always be a part of Cornell and the Class of '38."

**Jim Cooney**, now retired from Corning Glass after 36 yrs, was in Shanghai with wife 15 months at a TV tube plant site and enjoyed many Chinese friends and travel, including 5 wks in New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii, en route home. He's active in local, state, and national levels of NSPE and IEEE engineers' societies. **Walt Naquin** finds Hawaiian climate and travels in Canada, Australia/New Zealand, and around the world agree with him. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

**Jean Duncan** Patterson is a secretary-receptionist in a Memphis, Tenn, home health care agency, and lauds the assistance it helps provide patients in need of skilled nursing care in their own home surroundings. Its success is evidenced by its growth from a 2-person operation, in '77, to its present 6 offices and staff of 97. This yr brings retirement to **Celia**

## 37 On the Move

Changes of zip code are in order for **Helen Dunn**, to 34240; and **Irene J Seidler** Gardner,

## 38 Two Outta Three

Not too bad, at all—of 3 new shells christened at the crew program ceremonies at the

**Coulter**, who wrote of attending her 50th high school reunion in Delhi, and her enjoyment of **Fred Hillegas's** description of the Ithaca affair at the same time. **Frances Galpin** Zilliox was married last Sept to William F Hafermalz, and the couple celebrated with a 2-month cross-country tour. They are now at home at 64 Lake Rd, Dryden. Another address change is that of **Thelma Lainhart Beatman** and **John '41**, who are now at 29 Valley Rd, Clinton, Conn.

Our restricted column space has caused long delays in publication of your news, but please forgive the time lag and continue your mailings. **Mary Dixon** wrote that she is again volunteering for the Crisis Hotline and Cancer Soc in Orinda, Cal; she had a Fla trip planned for Mar. **Trudy Johnson** Thomas, happily retired, says that son John is an attorney in Wash, DC, where daughter Susan is employed by CBS. Two other children live near Trudy in Phoenix, Ariz. **Roberta Sumner** Cutler and John had a "fascinating" trip to Russia in Aug '84, and more recently a cruise with stops in South American coastal ports, and a 1,000-mile trip up the Amazon. **Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle** report an '84 wedding (youngest daughter) and a new grandchild (total now 5). A Kenyan safari was a highlight last winter. **Willie Mazar** Santina and Al also keep their passports up to date. Last yr found them in Italy and Sicily; this past May, France beckoned; and, Willie says, "Nothing negative about retirement." • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

### 39 Boney Fish

First, a few niblets and nuggets left over from last month, when **Bill Lynch** so kindly filled in for us again: **Jack "Kav" Kavanagh** and Ruth would love a visit from classmates at their Harwich, Mass, home on the Cape. They have 4 sons, a daughter, and 8 grandchildren! Another Klan Kavanagh highlight—our honorary classmate "Doc" Kavanagh and his bride Pauline celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Apr 23! Who can ask for anything more? [Note: I see Doc every Tues at City Club lunches. He is now 86, still going strong, and feisty as ever.]

Dr **Peter A "Pappy" Granson**, retired surgeon, and his wife "**Tee**" **Allen '46**, "his best friend and companion" winter in Sanibel Isl, Fla, and travel extensively. They have 3 sons—Peter, Chris, and Marc—and a daughter Mary, a school teacher. Dr Marc Granson is a vascular surgeon in Bethlehem, Pa, and they regret their family's continuity at Cornell was broken when he was not admitted. Pappy is a director of the Dayton (Ohio) Area Chamber of Commerce, United Way, and Health Foundation, president of the Medical Soc and chief of staff, Kettering Hospital. From Granville, Ohio, a letter from **Fred Lovejoy '24**, an '84 inductee into the Athletic Hall of Fame, tells us the satisfaction of knowing the Class of '39 has used his name for 50 yrs "far outweighs any thought of a royalty." Many thanks for the column help, Bill, you do a great job.

Bill wrote for me as Carol and I were fishing on Christmas Isl. For those of you who care, that's 1,330 miles south of Hawaii and 110 miles north of the equator. (Come to think of it, it's still the same location even for those of you who don't care.) Carol beat me at bone fishing for the 1st time, which merely proves there is more to fishing than skill. (Duck, **John**). Reunion weekend, we saw a number of good friends, but few '39ers except **Bill Fuerst** and **Bill Lynch**, who stopped by Sun with his wife and honorary class member Babe.

Honors for Capt **John D Williams**, USMC, who received \$500 and a bronze medal as co-winner of 2nd honorable mention in the US Naval Inst's annual Vincent Astor Memorial leadership essay contest. His title was: "Leading the Quality Force." John is a resident of Camino del Farque in Carlsbad, Cal, where he is chief intelligence analyst for the 1st Marine Div. Honorary class member Ted Thoren was recently elected to the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame after 24 yrs as head baseball coach at Cornell. Only 2 other EIBL coaches have ever made it: Ethan Allen of Yale and Andy Coakley of Columbia. Induction will be in New Orleans, La, next Jan. If any of you can attend, we'll get the details.

Finally, from the list of legacies in the *Alumni News* we note mention of 2 classmates: **Charles N Hunt**, whose grandson is **Christopher D '88** and **Bob and Rita Schoff Markham '45**, whose son **William T '88** is the most recent of many Markham Cornelians. • **J M Brentlinger**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY, 14850.

**Hilda Morehouse** Leet (Utica): "Sept '84, spent 2 wks with son and wife from Dallas, Texas; beautiful time at Fourth Lake in Adirondacks. Also, 2 wks in Kalamazoo, Mich, with daughter and family, grandchildren Alyssa, 11, Greg, 13. Bob and I enjoying retirement to fullest; planning Switzerland trip in spring '85." Details on this, please, Hilda! **Mona Brierly Carvajal** (Boca Raton, Fla), and husband **Nando, MS Ag '42**, last yr visited their 4 children in their respective homes, from Ecuador to Burlington, Vt. At home, they enjoy regular golf schedule, get-togethers with friends, "would certainly welcome '39ers who came our way."

**Hella Ratzke** Reeves (White Plains): "Activities seem old and on-going. Even our yrly treks to Aruba in mid-Jan getting to be old hat. Perhaps we'll be adventuresome, go someplace new and exciting next yr!" Suggestions, anyone? **Phyllis Goldman Goldstein** Naples, Fla): "Son **Steve '60** owns 6 Burger Kings; daughters Randi, Nancy, both Vassar. Nancy married to Frenchman, children speak 4 languages. Granddaughter Lois graduated *cum laude* from U of Md, June '84, is now in law school. **Armand '37** and I spent 5 wks, spring '84, in China, Japan, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Honolulu, Hawaii. At home we boat, do volunteer work."

**Anne DuBois** Irwin (Greene): "Wonderful trip to Alaska, summer '84. Enjoyed it all, but one luxury cruise a lifetime is enough! Alaska has to be seen to be understood; we'd like to go back, but not on tour. Would also like more time in Vancouver and Victoria, BC, Canada. What beautiful cities; gardens out of this world." **Anne Eileen Ford**, now Mrs Alexander J Wood, lives in Victoria. Now, there's a get-together for you! **Elizabeth Green Bell** (Easton, Pa): Both Harold and I are DOs, see few patients now, plan full retirement soon—42 yrs is enough! Have 2 sons, 39 and 37, both married, no children." • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

### 40 To Continue

**Betty Oleson** Garvais brought her husband Sid and our Reunion was richer for her having done so. Sid is a very talented musician. On Sat evening a few of us—maybe 30 in all—gathered in Balch lounge and thoroughly enjoyed his impromptu piano playing—popular tunes of our day and earlier—with our quiet singing along when we knew the words. A definite big plus in our weekend experience.

Next morning I visited over OJ with **Sue Getman** Duncan and her husband Bob, who is a retired high school vocal teacher. They were sorry they had missed the fun singing. Perhaps **Marion Baillie** Eyerly, our 50th Reunion chair, will schedule a sing session! Sue told me she had retired in '80 from her job as food administrator with Gowanda Psychiatric Center. Their son and his wife work at the center. Their daughter teaches in Ft Myers, Fla. She thinks Reunions are great for renewing old acquaintances and wants to thank those responsible for a job well done.

This may be the time in column writing to tell you all more about our President **Curt Alliaume**, who was there with this All-American-Girl wife Betty. Curt is a stout guy, as many classmates are at this point, but stout in character, too. He leads our class in person and in act, assuming the chores with dedicated vigor. When *no* one would agree to take over the chair for the Cornell Fund drive he assumed that most necessary job, too. At Reunion our class finally reached the \$1 Million total-giving amount and was so honored by Pres Frank H T Rhodes. We owe this accomplishment directly to the efforts of Curt's leadership—not necessarily to his pocket! Other officers are Vice President **Kitty Kinsman** Scott; Secretary **Betty L Impert** Mayhew (who attempts to reach 'out of touch' classmates); and Treasurer **Susie Cook** Cobb (doing a job meant for 2)! I, too, do a double job, but mine is far more rewarding, as many classmates thank me! Susie, however, suffers under the scrutiny of everyone when dealing with their money. Very few of us are aware of the financial systems concerning class dues, fund drives, *Alumni News* subscriptions, etc. Hers is a thankless job! We all agreed to continue in our posts for another 5 yrs.

A few returned to Ithaca for the 1st time. **Fred Tears** came from Texas. He often asked for women he has remembered all these yrs. He is a consulting engineer specializing in the design of sulphur recovery units. Says he pursues too many time consuming hobbies: a large greenhouse full of a collection of succulent plants, correspondence chess with worldwide opponents; and scuba diving in the Caribbean as often as possible; also, 1-design sailboat racing. His family grown and off, he says he may retire by next Reunion!

**Angelo Frosolone** came driving his van from Cal with a dog for company! His wife has died since last Reunion. He is out of local politics, now. Says he has dredged in a river on his property of 503 acres looking for gold. **Mort Serrell** heard his comment and said there were gold rushes in NC, long, long before any in the West! Mort lives in Denver, NC, a small town which just installed its 1st stoplight! Mort works, now, only about once a wk—he will travel more, as his wife wants to see the rest of the US.

Speaking of politics, **Peggy Myers McElwee** lives in Lansing, just outside Ithaca. She is serving a 2nd 4-yr term on the town council and will run in the fall for another term. She is the 1st woman to serve in this capacity and originally was asked to do so by the Republican party. Ray is retired, sold his construction business to a young man and helped him get settled in for close to 18 months. Ray is on the board of the Citizens Savings Bank and is president, NY Alpha House Foundation, which means funding for drug habilitation. McElwees have a daughter, **Pat '65** (Hum Ec), holding a master's in psychology, working in the Rochester Center for Independent Living, which helps the physically handicapped. Pat has a daughter, 14. Peg and Ray lost a younger daughter in '70 in an auto accident. She had been an art teacher in

Ithaca. **John Munschauer** and his wife Joyce hosted the 11 Delta Phi returnees at a party at their home in Ithaca.

As promised, here are names of some of those attending our happy 45th Reunion (not necessarily in alphabetical order): Curt and Betty Alliaume, **Malvern Baker**, **Norman** and **Jean Briggs**, **Muriel Glick Brill** and **Abe, Frank Caldwell**, **Dave Chambers**, **Elsie Cook Cobb**, **Reuben Close**, **Enid McKinney Coghlan**, **Geo** and **Elizabeth Crawford**, **John Casale '43** and **Mrs Casale**, **Ted Dedowitz**, **Hugh Dickinson**, **Armand** and **Margaret Droz**, **Ruth Lebrecht Duke**, **Shirley (Getman)** and **Bob Duncan**, **Ellen Ford**, **Geo Friou**, **Walter Griffin** and **Vista**, **Forrest Griffith**, **Robert** and **Kay Gumbinner**, **Robert Haller**, **Mimi (Civic)** and **Fred Kerpen**, **Dick Lindo**, **Mimi Wells Ludlum** and **John**, **Ray** and **Peg (Myers) McElwee**, **E Betty Russell** and **Harry Owings**, **Robert Mangold**, **Bette Limpert Mayhew** and **Karl**, **Kent Maynard**, **Ward Miller**, **Henry Moran**, **Clifford Morehouse** and **Rhea**, **John Munschauer** and **Joyce**, **Don Nesbitt**, **Gus Nichols**, **Robert Ogden** and **Dudie**, **Carol Clark Petrie**, **Henry Rose** and **Joan**. (More names, later.) • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Packing Up

Lists are in every room, fishing gear and top-siders are coming out of closets, and the countdown is on for **Bill's** and my departure to Maine for the summer. We'll spend 15 days getting there (the joys of retirement!) and **Cindy**, our golden retriever, is getting increasingly nervous about being left behind. (She won't be!) We're looking forward to seeing several classmates, en route: **Bob Herrmann**, **Millie Phillips Ramsdell**, **Eileen McQuillin Bertalott**, and **Jean Soule Schragle**. This yr will be a banner one, as our 2 grandchildren, 4 and 2, and their parents will visit from Austin, Texas. Such fun we'll have showing them the wonders of the coast of Maine! We also plan a side trip to Nova Scotia, which will be a special bonus.

**Alice Sanderson Rivoire** sent an update recently. She ended her career of 35 yrs with the Girl Scouts Natl Headquarters in early '84 and **John '42** left McGraw-Hill soon after. Their combined retirement has been far from quiet! Alice has continued to be busy with Cornell activities, which include life membership, past presidency, and completion of 2nd term as board member, Hum Ec Alumni Assn, board-member-at-large, Cornell Alumni Assn, and board member and secretary, Cornell Club of NYC. They have taken to Fla, Ky, and New England, visiting relatives and friends and pursuing their interests in history and historic preservation. Their biggest event recently was their trip to China. The high point was visiting the Shen family on the campus of Peking U, but the rest of their time in the People's Republic of China was also full of fascinating experiences. The remainder of their trip was spent in Hong Kong and Taiwan, on a marvelous art and medical tour, led by the wife of a former ambassador to Taiwan. Naturally, they squeezed in a visit to the Girl Guides Headquarters in Hong Kong. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

When you read this, there will be less than 9 months 'till Reunion. Now is not a bit too early to start making plans to attend.

**H Douglass Lindsay**, 1 Winstar Fax, Kingsmill, Williamsburg, Va, has been retired from Newport News Shipbuilding since Jan '79. He and **Anne** traveled to China in '83, and last yr, to Egypt. He keeps in touch with **Doug Moore**, **Bill Van Atta**, and **Adolph**

**Wichman**; reports he is making plans for the 45th.

**Howard Schuck**, who is living again in Lake Placid, writes that **Matt Urban** visited him during a reunion of Matt's infantry div in Lake Placid; and **Howard** says **Matt** gave him a direct order to attend the 45th. Let's face it, you can't disobey a direct order. **Matt** also says, "God willing," he'll be there, too.

Before I start reporting '85 news, here's a wind-up of '84 items. **Bill Hagar** reports he summered on Long Isl and was to return to Jupiter, Fla, in Nov. He and **Helen** flew to Curacao last winter, he reports, and hopes to see you all in '86. **John Weikart** says he and **Peg** continue to enjoy retirement. He broke his leg last Jan and that slowed him up a bit. **John Whitebread** has recovered from a yr and one-half of illness and is lazily enjoying retirement. **Jack Sterling** has been enjoying every minute of his retirement. Wife **Dottie** and he have been to Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, and —this yr—5 wks in Fla. **Sid Slocum** is still selling and leasing cars up North, 6 months of the yr; Fla and golf, the other 6. His 13th grandchild was due last spring. **Hays Clark** reports he is trying to age gracefully. **Jerry Noel** says he is still enjoying sex, a head of hair (black, he says—come on, Jerry, must be Grecian Formula), martinis, good food, golf, sailing, and even—at times—11 grandchildren. **Jerry** says he'll be at the 45th.

**Edward H Carpenter**, 2 Don Quixote Lane, Pt St Lucie, Fla, retired from Sears in '80. He belongs to the Cornell Club and the Masons. Ed, tell us some more about what you are doing when you send this yr's dues! **Col Donald W Bunte** retired in '72. His hobbies are gardening and travel. In '72-73 he attended the U of Capetown for a yr and has visited France, Germany, England, Canada. He settled in Gulf Breeze, Fla, in '75.

**Fredrick Mills**, 204 Blueberry Lane, Syracuse, retired from the Crouse-Hinds Div, Cooper Industries, in Feb '84. His sons **Stanley '75**, **MS Eng '76**, and **Kenneth** are both engineers. In '84 **Fredrick's** wife **Bertelle (Hargrave) '41** and he took a 2-wk garden tour by bus through the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, France, and southwest England. Adult U (CAU) reports that **John Weikert** and **Dave Ketchum** participated in 2 of their programs: **Arecibo**, A Vacation Seminar in Outer Space; and **Winterlude**, The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St Croix.

**Bud Finneran's** daughter **Sharon**, the most accomplished of the 5 swimming Finnerans, was recently inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame at the 20th anniversary honoree ceremonies. Her induction brings to 283 the total inductees, world-wide, who have been so inducted since **Johnny Weissmuller** put his footprint and signature in cement at the opening of the Hall of Fame in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, in '65. All her family—uncles, parents, brothers, sisters, children, and husband—were with **Sharon** at her induction. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

## 42 Ithaca Memories

What goes around, comes around, and **Joe Driscoll '44** brought back memories of Ithaca during World War II when I rented '43er **Ben Mintz's** mother's house at 111 Brandon Pl. (The present tenants are in a pot of trouble for chemical transformations.) We'll see **Joe** at our 45th; he'll be at his 36th consecutive Reunion!

**Roy Thompson**, Danbury Cir, Brighton, is our Man of the Month as recipient of the U of Rochester President's Medal for the spe-

cial role he played in the life of that university for 37 yrs. He served as engineer; business manager of the 130-inch cyclotron lab; coordinator of sponsored research, vice president and treasurer. From '70 he was senior vice president and treasurer, honorary trustee, and board chairman of Brookhaven Natl Lab, and on the boards of more than a dozen institutions. Roy is 1 of only 6 singled out for such honors. During World War II he worked on the Manhattan Project.

President **Betty McCabe** is all excited over a wonderful idea to "immortalize" the Class of '42. It all takes place at the 45th, so get your vacations arranged and your piggy banks in line to be there.

**Bob Gridley**, Walden, who winters in Boynton Beach, Fla, announces that his Dorothy is Senior Citizen of '85, thanks to the Orange County Legislature. **Fred Ankies**, who knows a good thing when he sees it, is busy making a star of **Ed Marinaro '72** in "The President's Boy Friend" (Abington Prod) and playing in the Alan King Tennis Intl. He and **Dave Goodkind** still office next to each other in Century City and he also saw **Joe Weinberger**, on a visit from NYC. Now, the question is, What year does Ed Marinaro reunite?

**Elaine Hoffman Luppescu**, Roslyn Estate, winters in Atlantis, Fla. She and **Katherine Stein Fenster** plan to visit offspring in Japan (teaching English), Copenhagen, Denmark, and a 3rd, an MD at Mt Sinai. These are child dividends.

Have you discovered that not all grandchildren are perfect? If so, get **Judith Manners's Guide to Rearing Perfect Children**. Any one of us could have written this throwback to the '40s. She says no child can be considered a finished product while the parents live. Imperfections are just stages (ie, middle age) and stages are the unbearable things children do while waiting for child-rearing to take effect. Never give up is Rule Number 1.

**Henry Middleton**, Silver Spring, Md, left the federal government to work as a US government historian. Recovering from by-pass surgery, he toured Scandinavia, and Lenin-grad, USSR, and enjoys his CPA son in DC.

**Bill Greer**, White Plains, continues his 37-yr-old law practice; has 3 sons, 2 chem engineers and one with IBM.

Please let me know of any outstanding achievements, accomplishments, or whatever by any class member—strict confidentiality if you, yourself, confess. We cannot afford to hide our successes if we're to compete with the kids at the back of this magazine! Send all to me. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 Best Wishes!

A nice note from **Bob Meeker (Colgate '41)**: "Alice Chamberlin Smith and I were married, Feb 16, '85, at St Matthew's Church, Unadilla, our old hometown. I worked at Texaco's research and tech dept, Beacon, from '41-78. Retired as senior technologist." They were to attend Bob's 44th reunion last June. New address is 19 Verplanck Ave, Beacon.

**Mary Close Bean** has a nice little ranch house in the woods and a new address: 1219 5th Ave, E Northport. **Clifton H Ewing '28**, correctly advises that **Martha Wheeler Legg** could not go UP the Rhine to Amsterdam; rather, she could go DOWN river to Rotterdam. Such a help, **Cliffie**. Thanks for reading the column of the BEST class!

**Jean Haupin Sickles** retired from teaching in June '84 after 22 yrs of junior high, and she is loving it! **Ann Boone Pendleton** retired, Apr 25, as administrative manager of Cor-

nell's Law School. Last Feb, **Caroline Norfleet Church** visited son Tom and wife in Austin, Texas, and side-stepped to Houston for a chat with **Marge Huber Robinson '41** and **Bill '41**, retired from Exxon. Bill paints great pix of their summer place in Maine. In May, our butterfly attended a meeting of New England Secondary Schools Committee chairmen, where she saw **Brit Stolz** and wife. Brit has retired as chairman, in Worcester.

**Jean Hammersmith Wright** will try to develop a tailgate party for the Yale game at New Haven, Conn, Nov 9. Keep date open, you guys who want to join classmates at the back end of an automobile.

**Virginia Shaw Shelley** has selected an architect to build her a fine house in New Hope, Pa, on *la rive droite* of the Delaware River, where "I hope to become an oarsman and shad fisherman." (Should Hedy edit 2 words to read oarsperson and fisherperson? Bah, humbug!) Keep those notes comin' in; the column can only get better, because you know '43 is BEST. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

"OK! OK! So I read the June *Alumni News*!" protests **Bill Farrington**. "I'm glad there's a slimmed-down Strabo, but I don't think **John Newman** would fit in the aisle. At my peak (depth) I was 294 lbs and am now 238. I was down to 226 but it's like holding an inner tube underwater with your feet; it just bounces back. As for news, I volunteered to serve on the budget and finance committee of the American Geophysical Union with 17,000 members, an \$8½ million budget, and an 8-story building on Florida Ave in DC. MY daily diary has just seen its 35th birthday, so I'm quite sure my next round trip across the US will be the 71st such. Meanwhile, how does Bill look? Fat. Fat. Fat."

Recent Berry's World cartoon: "Ever notice how much thin, rich guys with hair enjoy class reunions?" Wotthehell, Bill, 2 out of 3 ain't bad.

**Bob Brunet '41** sent us a pg of the *Sunday Cape Cod Times*, picturing "Bud" and **Louise Kastner** and the Christopher Ryder House, which they've converted to condominiums—Louise designed the interiors—and chronicling their ownership from purchase in '54, expansions in '55 and '56, the addition of a circus tent for entertainment in '57, and then building the opera house in '62. But the gradual change from the original jacket-tie-expensive wine-tablecloth-candlelit-dinner-crowd to the Cape-goers of the '80s was a factor in the decision to discontinue the restaurant rather than see it downgraded. High marks for that.

**Bob Brown** writes that "with the demise of the engineering and construction business for the petrochemical industry, I found myself excess baggage, so while I'm trying real estate, I don't recommend it: 10-12 hrs a day; 7 days a wk; low pay. But, it keeps me out of mischief. Only classmate I hear from is **Bill Macritchie** in nearby Westfield, NJ. He and his wife are into antiques." (Key word here is "into.")

"I retired from the florist business," writes **Herb Lehde**, "and am doing things I never had time for, like traveling with my wife Alice. Son **David '70** and daughter Sally have taken over the business and are doing a great job. David and wife Sue have 2 boys, 1 and 4. Sally has 3 boys: the oldest a sophomore at Fredonia; the twins, juniors in high school. Still active in service clubs and hobbies: stamps, coins, genealogy. Still an avid gardener—flowers and 50 varieties of antique apples." (Macritchie, please note.) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 \$3 Million, Next!

President **Charlie Williams**, Vice President **Fred Bailey**, **Rose Matt Marchese**, and your correspondent, as major gifts chairman, were on hand Reunion weekend to accept recognition of '44's contributions of more than \$2 million to the Cornell Fund since graduation. We had some regrets that it didn't happen at a '44 Reunion, so many more who made it happen would have been there for the happy event. Some were, perhaps, but your correspondent didn't record it on his untrustworthy calendar pad. Many were seen—and heard!—during the weekend. **Bud Wiggin**, **Dave Esperson**, **Bob Ready**, and **John Cummings** celebrated with '45 spouses **E Gale (Nightingale)**, **Caroline (Rattlemann)**, **Ann (Grady)**, and **C Jean (Hendrickson)**. Some of us didn't have spousal excuses, but joined '45, anyway, for a great series of parties: **Howy** and **Marion Graham Blose '46**, **John Bennett**, **Don Crandall**, **Helen Couch Darling**, **Rose Marchese**, and your correspondent.

And, enjoying the tent music, as always, except when he defected to England instead of attending our 40th, were the **Frank Moores**. But **Milt Stolarff** writes from Los Angeles, Cal, that he and **Ursula** are still enjoying "our pictures and memories of the big 40th Reunion!"

More retirees join our list. **Buck Young** "retired from active work to Skidaway Isl (Savannah, Ga). Still maintain home in Pittsburgh, Pa, where I am in consulting work." Buck and Nancy have 4 children and 9 grandchildren. **Milt Wilkins** took leave from the active business world at the end of '84—"Doting grandparenthood, winters in Fla (Homosassa Springs), summers at the farm in Campbell, hobbies, and a generous dose of self-indulgence—and only 40 yrs behind schedule!" **Ralph Seefeldt** expects to retire in Mar '86. He wrote in Apr '84 from S Glens Falls that he had had a mild heart attack in Jan. Maybe he had trouble adjusting to the low elevation of S Glens Falls; **Ralph** and **Nelle Ann (Judson) '45** have spent much of their lives doing missionary work in the Himalayas of northern India. The Seefeldts have had occasional contact with **Norm** and **Gertie Durfee Allen '45**, in Schaghticoke. Yes, **Clare**, Schaghticoke—population 677—does appear on my Rand McNally map. (**Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** sent me a map proving that Hickory Corners, Mich, does exist, although Rand McNally didn't think so when my atlas was published.) **Andy Miller** retired 3 yrs ago from Firestone Tire and Rubber Co, after 36 yrs at home and abroad. Son **Douglas** (Yale and Harvard Law School) practices law in Atlanta, Ga. Daughter **Molly Miller Ettenger '74** (Ohio State Med School) practices medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio. Andy and Rose continue to live in Akron, Ohio. Another retiree in Akron, after 37 yrs with Babcock & Wilcox, is **Bob Rochford**. He and Ellen have 7 grandchildren, are probably in the state Milt Wilkins calls "doting grandparenthood." **Don Waugh** has 2 good items. "**Maida (Sizer)** has totally recovered from her illness, and we continue to love living in Fla. On May 26, we were privileged to attend the awarding of the BS CE to our youngest, Gregory, by classmate **Ted Eddy**, president of the U of Rhode Isl. He was most cordial, inviting us to a small luncheon at his house. But the best is yet to come! Greg will attend Cornell for graduate study in CE. After 4 others, who attended Duke, NYU, SUNY, U of RI, and Pace, we finally have another Cornellian in the family—an added incentive to attend Council Weekend in Oct." Your correspondent accepts that as a promise, not a



John '45 and Nancy Babcock host a party.

threat. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Thanks, Bill!

Our 40th was an extra-terrestrial trip, if there ever was one, right, '45ers? Right out of this world. Our thanks go to **Bill Beddoe** for the great job he has done on the class column these past 5 yrs. He never missed an issue—a tough act to follow!

At the traditional '45 **Babcock Bash**, **John** and **Nancy** (photo) provided their usual gracious hospitality to some 150 '45ers and their spouses. It's a big undertaking for them, and we hope they know it is probably the high point of Reunion for many of us, because it's so personally "ours." There was plenty of space to move around in their beautifully terraced yard, with the gayly striped tent for relaxed dining. The Indian shrimp curry was a nice change from the roast beef, **Nancy**. The band with **Speigle Willcox**, that loveable, trombone playing, non-stop Dixielander, and life of the party. It was fun to see him again, on stage with his show-stopper at the Savage Club show.

The big event that evening was the premier performance of **Fran Shloss**'s song for the Class of '45's 40th Reunion (to the tune of *New York, New York*). The 1st rendition of the number was sung by an extemporaneous group of classmates, including **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**, accompanied by the band. Then later, the next night **Fran** achieved the impossible. She had copies run off and had worked with "The Hangovers," who came to the tent and gave a fully rehearsed version of our song! It was sensational!

Our class dinner on Sat was another truly memorable occasion. Everyone looked so good, the food tasted so good, and we managed to act the part of the good citizens—a shade different from our zany behavior at the tent and the dorm. Among dinner guests were **Ann Lynch Pape** and **Bob '43** (We'll do a story on them soon.); **Bob Levene** from Binghamton, who does a special job of checking military standards for NY State; **Bob Murray** of Auburn, who has a construction business; **Grace Cancellieri De Jose**, who continues her career as a dietitian; **Mavis Gillette Sand '46** who was storing information for next yr; and **Bill** and **Patty Moore Williams** of Davis, Cal. Outgoing President **Joe Minogue** gave us a new feeling of unity and warmth as a class, suggesting we try to make Homecoming on Oct 26, for the Dartmouth game, and the tailgate party (with the Class of '44) at Yale, Nov 9. Thanks, **Joe**! Our new President **Bob Boas**, from Great Neck, has always been an active class member. **George Rautenberg** and **Jane**



A memory photo winner in '47's contest.

**Knauss Stevens** will continue as our Cornell Fund Reps. *Thank Goodness!* They're doing a great job. More of Reunion and class of-ficers next month.

By the way, I took this job with the understanding you would send news of your happenings. There's no way it can be done without *your* news. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

## 46 Travel Planning

**Helen Fox** spent 3 wks at Sanibel Isl, Fla, last Nov. She keeps the home fires burning in Niagara Falls, where she works at the Biocontainment Center of Roswell Park Memorial Inst, at Seneschal. **Stuart and Bev Smith** Whitehead live in their Thompson, Pa, retirement home. (Remember the experiences she wrote of their building it?) They traveled to St Croix, VI, last Feb.

**Bob and Rayma Carter Wilson** planned an Easter cruise in the Caribbean. They had an extra-special celebration on their 40th wedding anniversary, Feb 24, when their son-in-law was ordained as a Baptist minister the same day. **Helen Mattin** still does her bird-watching and gardening atop her NYC apartment. She also traveled to Egypt and Israel with **Linblad Travel** this past yr. She was on the planning committee for the 70th anniversary reunion of the Children's Garden of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. If any of you were students of the garden, Helen asks that you send your names to the Education Dept, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, 1000 Washington Ave, Brooklyn 11225.

Remember, June '86 is our 40th Reunion, so plan to TRAVEL to Ithaca, then. I know several mini-reunions are planned before then, so send me your information soon and I'll try to include it in this column (due date is almost 2 months before column appears, so send news soon, if you want it included). See you in June '86. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Often, even before reading your news, I can guess when some of you have retired because your address has changed to an area I associate with "the good life." Frequently I've jumped to the wrong conclusion, and we have many classmates who have been able to combine working and living in an area I associate more with retirement. This column has reported the travels of **Franklyn Meyer**, out of his home port of Honolulu; **Stu Snyder's** move to Chatham, Mass, on Cape Cod, where his structural engineering firm almost

has more work than he can handle; **Jack Siebenthaler's** transplanting a landscape nursery business from Ohio to Fla. Classmates have been rather resourceful about combining work and pleasurable living.

A cursory check shows Cal has more classmates than Fla, 27 to 25. Only 3 are in the Cape Cod area (and I had to include Nantucket, for **Paul Morris**, to get that total). And, Hawaii has only 2: **Franklyn**, and **Paul Weaver**. Most of us are still in NY, NJ, and Pa. What got me started on the above, and my words about wrong guesses about retirement, was rather belated news that **Hal Yost** had moved from St Louis, Mo, to 2189 Canal Ridge Dr, Titusville, Fla, to become vice president, general manager of McDonnell Douglas's plant there. Son **Kevin '71** has a PhD from Cornell, and his wife, too. **Hal and Nancy (Lehrbach) '48** have a granddaughter. Blythe.

A correct guess about retirement was generated by **Bill Richardson's** news of his move from Baltimore, Md, to 3333 Harness Creek Rd, Annapolis, Md. **Dottie and Bill** have to suffer Sanibel, Fla, from Nov to Apr!

Making me run to the dictionary was **Dick Korf**, who tells us he teaches mycology at Cornell. **Dick's wife Kumi (Tachibana), MFA '77**, teaches art at Ithaca College. Their 4 children are Noni, Mia, Jan, and Mario. What a melodious set of names! **Dick** is still "treading the boards" (and he doesn't mean surfing): last spring he celebrated 42 yrs on Willard Straight's stage by performing in **Checkov's Three Sisters**. • **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 Winners

Opening this column with the wish that you've all had a great summer, your correspondent submits **Walter Fedirko's** winning memory photo for Sept. **Walt**, residing at 27 Lakeview Ave, Watchung, NJ, dramatically reminds us that summer '85 has wound down. (In Ithaca, the snow can't be too far off.) If a shot of this view were contemplated today, one would probably be standing on a counter in the Campus Store wondering who will get either the next parking spot or the next ticket. As for **Walt**, he writes of his retirement from the work routine after seeing 4 career-minded daughters through their college yrs. What's your prize preference, **Walt**, a mug or a T-shirt?

Speaking of winning, the hands in marriage of both **Dr Sanford Reiss's** daughters—**Monica '74** and **Franci**—have been won since we last heard in Feb '84. **Sandy**, of 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ, also writes that he was honored by election to the board of

directors of the Overlook Hospital Foundation. Congratulations, all around.

Good things seem to be coming in pairs this time. **Virginia Logan Jones (Mrs Philip P)**, 6607 Marywood Rd, Bethesda, Md, writes of her sons Peter and Steve. They've put out a record of Peter's song "Kilkelly," heard recently on Natl Public Radio folk music programs in the Boston, Mass, and Wash, DC, areas. **Jinny** rounds out her report with word of her participation in teaching computer literacy to enthusiastic "senior citizens." With the "junior citizens" already spoken for, does that mean those at the "in-between" ages are the only illiterate ones left?

Only recently did we learn of the passing, last yr, of **Edward H Lauer '48 (ILR)**, brother of classmate **Nancy Lauer Kalinowski**, of 1661-116C Old Country Rd, Riverhead. Our sincerest sympathy.

Better news from the Class of '48 came when your correspondent heard from his counterpart **Bob Persons**. The latter forwarded a copy of an amusing letter he recently received from '47 friend **William L Evers, Esq.** In part—"Dear Bob: Between reading your column in the *Alumni News* and getting a call from **Stu LaDow** about the 40th Reunion, I feel like a million . . . yrs old. I am still chasin' chippies and all my friends are retiring. That's going to give me a bad complex. Speaking of feeling old, I ran the NY Marathon last wk and the oldest runner was 85. He beat me by an hr. They had 18,365 runners and 20 water stops. Think I should get an extra medal for running through those 367,000 empty water cups? They were very considerate of me; by the time I got to the water stations, they were serving sandwiches . . . I still am not off the ground with my law suit concerning the fire at [place of business]. My attorney was not only suspended and disbarred but the DA dropped an 18-count indictment on him and he is now a fugitive. How's that for picking attorneys?" (Bill gave the OK to share the above.) He states, "Lots of people think I write funny. Particularly my youngest daughter, when I tell her to stop spending money."

**Bill's** letter is a tough act to follow, so with that I'll wrap up this column with the usual reminder. Send your photo contest submittals and whatever else you have to share with the rest of us. • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

## 49 Tale of Two Chairs

To take advantage of a challenge grant to the Center for the Performing Arts, your secretary, without the approval of your class council, subscribed a chair in our name. If the council does not approve our gift, I may be out after you guys to help out as I've already pledged my own chair (next to the class chair,



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of course). The cost: \$1,250, over 2½ yrs. Not bad. Deductible. Now don't reach for your wallets. I just thought you'd like to know what we're doing in your behalf.

So what have you done for us lately? We have a new appointee to the University Council (that highly charged group of 300 or so Cornellians who are involved with their own constituencies, clubs, class groups). **Bill Feinberg**, attorney, senior partner of Feinberg Dee Feinbert, from Ocean, NJ. Bill has been one of those hidden '49ers working beneath the surface of the Cornell effort to assist the Secondary Schools recruitment effort. Oh, yes, 16 yrs. He's the kind of guy who'd say "Well, yeah." Quiet, unassuming, lovely wife. Who else but a secretary would know all this stuff, reveal, and recommend his appointment to the university. There's more: sons **Mike '79** and **Bob '84**.

**Norm Tinkle**, Brattleboro, Vt, is into his 3rd career: real estate. Name a more important asset! **Ed Koenig**, Bethesda, Md "retired." Now, real estate, with wife in travel agency. **John Bilon**, Harrisonburg, Va, reviewing his 35th Reunion, now believes that time past suggests more devotion to the Shenandoah Valley and the kids. And retirement. So soon?

Grandchildren: **Quentin Davison**, Greenville, SC, and **Jerome Farber**, Waco, Texas, have 4 each!

**Walter Ainsworth**, Roanoke, Ind, was elected corporate senior vice president of Phelps Dodge Corp last Dec. **Barbara Kurtz Crouch**, Oak Brook, Ill, along with husband Bud, still running the Chicago Conveyor Corp, found time to drive through England and Scotland last Sept. **Albert Moat**, Huntington, W Va, continues as professor and chairman of microbiology at the Marshall School of Medicine, but still has problems with his word processor. He received tenure last yr, so he'll be around awhile to work out those puzzlements. **Bernard Cantor**, Birmingham, Mich, practicing patent law in Detroit, writes that oldest son **Glenn '73**, DVM, returned to Mich while youngest son **Jim, Grad**, is in 2nd yr at Law School.

**Herman Harrow**, Palo Alto, Cal, is destitute. The kids have all flown the coop. One's in Austria studying music, another's in Hawaii in his own business, and another's in San Francisco, deciding on career opportunities. Meantime, mom and dad are still in the real estate business and looking forward to an Adult U (CAU) encounter to India. Just could not make the 35th Reunion, but looks forward to the 40th. Now that's vision! Also, planning.

**Paul Gillette** writes from Marietta, Ga, that "any of our classmates who wish to learn more about writing and placing feature articles in national trade and professional journals, or interested in starting a newsletter" may wish to contact him.

Charles Reynolds, Mantoloking, NJ: (Hey, wasn't he our president a few yrs ago? Yeah.) Last yr, he was in Egypt and at the winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, so, he wasn't too active; but, he does pay his dues. Do you? • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Abundancies

Our 35th not only triggered off record contribution by a record number of classmates, but an abundance of news which this column will carry now and in months to come.

**David Conklin** and son Scott both work for Northrup Corp, Dave in the advanced systems div. Daughter Karen (UCLA) is a vice president with Security Pacific Natl Bank. The Conklins have a condominium on

Kauai. **Robert Duflocq** and wife Judy welcomed their 8th grandchild last fall. Judy has been appointed town councilor in Groton, Conn. **Edward J Fox Jr**, PhD, is director of a regional center providing special education support services to 33 school districts in the Shaker Hgts, Ohio, area. Wife Barbara teaches 4th grade to gifted/talented children. **John P Gallagher**, Reunion faithful, has weathered with wife Mary Claire the college enrollments of Patrick, Marcy, Tom, Jennifer, and Mark, and they await the intentions of Paul, 14. **Richard Hudes** and wife Sunny are proud that son Steven should, by now, be a member of the Class of '89 on the Hill. They hope daughters Susan and Karen will follow. **William V Joy**'s new address is The Centralia Carillon, Box 1, Centralia, Ill. Willy's avocation, a 65-bell carillon using the Cornell quarter chime, took him to France recently to inspect the instrument under construction and prevented his making our 35th. He made his presence felt, however, by requesting several chime concerts at times classmates could enjoy. More Joy: "I try to support the Cornell Chimes; inspected 2 new bells at foundry: one to replace a hair-raising flat, one to extend the range. Do the classes still meet on the Libe Slope? Ah, what a sight that was! I had the 2nd highest room in Baker Tower, spring '47, with a fireplace, and the 2nd-best view (west) around. I miss Spring Day, and working (writing) on the *Widow* (with **Al Brown** and **Bucky Tilson**). Sad she went away; she should be brought back!" Verily.

**Peter N Rowe** is professor of government, Smith College, and recently served on that college's presidential search committee. **David Carl Smith** is a manager for Raytheon in Mass, enjoys a family farm with wife Donna in Upstate NY, and has been a fundraiser for our class. **Robert H Stickles** is manager and president of Treeland Farms Inc, growers of potatoes, fruits, and vegetables, and Holstein cattle. Bob and wife Mary have 5 children, 2 grandchildren. **L Newton Thomas Jr** is an executive of a coalmining company and father of 4. Newt is president of United Way, and board member of the Boy Scout Council Charlston Symphony, Davis and Elkin College, and the Four Freedoms Foundation. He and wife Nancy have a vacation home in Hot Spring, Va. **Herbert J Winegar**, a general patent attorney for AT&T Technologies, has moved to 7 Ramsey Dr, Summit, NJ.

**Mary Baxter Barger** writes that she and **JP '49** had to make the tough choice between our 35th and San Francisco's *Ring Cycle*. Wagner won this round, but the Bargers missed an epic rendition of *Lloyd George Knows My Father* that threatened structural damage to North Balch. **Betty Anne Hollenbeck** Davidson (Mrs J Keith) is a substitute teacher in Waverly. Daughters Lisa, Linda, Anne, and Ellen range in age from 23 to 17. **Caryl Hirschhorn** Goldstein assists husband Arthur in his accounting practice, but has come to feel that moving her 3 sons in and out of dorms has become the major family activity of late. When Frederic Carrere of Toulon, France, wed **Leslie Dingle '77** he joined an enclave of Cornellians that must rival coffee hour in the Ivy Room: the bride's parents, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner and **Dave Dingle ('50-'50)**; the Dingles **Michael '74**, **Jeffrey '79**, **Christopher '88**, **Mark '89**; grandfather **Leslie Severinghaus '21**; uncle **Sheldon Severinghaus '56**, guests **Ken '49**, **Sally (Wallace) and Sarah Murray '80**, and our indefatigable **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, fresh from an heroic co-chairing of the 35th.

Chairing a Reunion has to be one of the great labors of love, and Sally and **Mike Mc-**

**Hugh** have our lasting gratitude. It is with some embarrassment, then, that one finds them writing: "We would like to acknowledge and thank the help of the following classmates who assumed responsibilities assigned them or just pitched in when needed: **Sally Wallace Murray**, **Bob Nagler**, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, **Ben Williams**, **John Marcham**, **Walt Bruska**, **Jim and Nancy Hubbard Brandt**, **Tom and Pat Gleason Kerwick**, **Miriam McCloskey Jaso**, **Polly Rogers Sledd**, **Howie Heinsius**, **Dave Dingle**, **Dave Weatherby**, **Tom Chace**, **Jo Kessel Buyske**, **John Barry**, **Charlie Yohn**, **Howie Cogan**, **Frank Clifford**, and **Dick Brown '49**."

A personal note, please. Sally and Mike had included my name among the others, generously, needlessly. Our class sings of its own accord. We sing of ourselves and what we're part of, a unique Cornell fellowship. We may not have sensed it in Oct '46—1,400, chosen from 14,000, we were told—but we were to become a class with a difference. When we were invited by President Day to sing the *Alma Mater* for the 1st time together, we read the words from the back of the program, naive as to their indelibility, innocent of any understanding how those sounds would set off resonances in yrs to come, resonances that grow stronger. We are a class with a difference. • **E Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, 174 Church St, Duxbury, Mass 02332.

## 51 In Preparation

I went to Ithaca this June for my 30th Reunion at the Business School—a dry run for our 35th in '86. The people were the same, but many things have changed since '51.

The city of Ithaca is actually repaving State St and those famous red bricks that hummed under your car wheels are being saved for use elsewhere. You can now have dinner on a boat while you cruise Cayuga Lake or enjoy several fine restaurants on the Inlet.

Women have come a long way, baby, and now have 17 varsity sports (including ice hockey). It's a pleasant surprise to meet the gorgeous women's basketball coach and to see many a demure young co-ed with a big "C" on her sweater. Great!

The campus is peppered with new buildings that seem to drop from the sky—each a different architecture, as is each flake of snow. The extension of the main undergraduate library at the top of Libe Slope reminds me of a forward observation post on the DMZ in Korea. "Shanty Town," the living quarters for the anti-apartheid demonstrators, was strategically located between Day Hall and the bookstore. The student protesters were civil and tolerated.

The Reunion tents are now conveniently located in the Arts Quad, each tent representing 2 Reunion classes. The beer, the music, the crowds were great! I was lucky enough to stay in the tastefully remodeled Cascadilla Hall.

Enjoyed a beer at the Royal Palm and a cup of coffee at Johnny's for old times sake. **Leonardo's** is gone, as is the East Hill Supply Co (the liquor store my dad thought was a book store). Collegetown is now full of video games, pizza parlors, and motels. Same old dirty, overpriced rooms.

Reunions are people and the most poignant moment came when I met **Ernesto Lichauco '51**, MBA '55 (Manila, the Philippines) and charming wife. Marcos and the Army had not allowed Ernie to leave the Philippines for 3 yrs. He feels Marcos is creating more communists than the communists themselves. The Free World renounces the murder of Ernesto's brother-in-law Aquino.

**Sten R Berner**, MBA '55 (Stockholm, Sweden) flew in and **Charles Huber '54**, MBA

'55, drove up from Fla. Other undergraduate Cornellians (also MBA '55ers) attending were **A J Eckhardt '54**, **Bob Gerlough '52**, **Henry Tatnall '54**, **Frank Logan '54**, **Dave Gardner '50**, and **Bob Tanenbaum '54**. **Bill "Hooks" Eldridge**, MBA '55 was there, too. We had a wonderful time and I can hardly wait for June '86 to see all of you. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Your class council will meet in NYC, late in Sept, to make Reunion plans for June '86. So be thinking, now, about putting Ithaca on your summer schedule for our 35th!

Perhaps a nice stopover before or after would be Sage Cottage, **Dorris Baird Norris's** bed and breakfast venture (Box 121, Trumansburg). She writes that it has become a booming operation. She's still busy finishing the house rejuvenation, developing herb gardens, and teaching about herbs. Dorry purchased the property about 2 yrs ago. She looked at about 60 houses before making the final decision on this Gothic revival house on Main St. Built in 1855, the house is constructed of posts and beams and has a graceful circular staircase, nine rooms, and a sunporch (to enjoy with a hearty country breakfast). She opened in May '84, and she also conducts herb classes each Thurs at 2 pm, with a chance to sample all the dishes prepared for the session. Sage Cottage was the feature of an interesting article in the food section of the *Ithaca Journal* last yr, and Dorry's other talents were highlighted, too. She bakes bread—maybe 16 loaves a wk—and is a silversmith. Dorry is quoted as saying her real hobby is entertaining, and "I have a constant guest list." Her energy and positive outlook, must have come into play in naming her cottage: "Herbs and spices have their own language and meaning. For example, sage means wisdom, long life, domestic virtue or esteem, even the fountain of youth. There's a Medieval English proverb that says, 'Who eats sage in May, will live for aye.'"

Two other classmates were in print recently, also. **Charlotte Williams Conable** (Mrs **Barber B '43**), Box 155, Alexander, and **Joan Ruby Hanpeter** (Mrs **Edward C '52**), 1150 Berkshire Rd, Grosse Pointe, Mich, participated in "The Women's Forum: Issues of the '80s" sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. Keynote speaker Tinker described life at Cornell in the post-World-War-II era, when the university was "in many ways still segregated," she said. Because of this segregation, women sought to develop leadership skills through women's organizations. Joan was 1 of 4 panelists describing the challenges they faced in leadership roles in various fields. She spoke of being in a special training program as the 1st woman hired by Michigan Bell. Making \$54 a wk, she spent 4 months in the program, as compared to the 2-wk session for men. Noting that there is still discrimination, she says, "There is still sexual harassment, off-color jokes, and levels of power that women are excluded from." Maybe a repeat of this panel would be a nice Reunion event. • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

## 52 Back from London

**William E Worth**, who served as a Coop Extension ag agent in Chenango County for 21 yrs and, more recently, held administrative posts, has been appointed assistant director of the university's Coop Extension programs. Dr **Marc D Rosenberg**, 230 Ridgewood Ave, Hamden, Conn, died last Feb. His sister, Mrs **Carol Rosenberg Nichols '56**, can be reached at 25 Old Post Rd, Rye.



*ILR students of the Class of '53 meet with Professor Konvitz at their 30th Reunion.*

**Harrison P Efferth**, 22656 Beechnut Lane, Rocky River, Ohio, is an authorized Christian Science practitioner and teacher. Harry's wife Evelyn is a real estate saleswoman, and son Bob is a recently graduated systems analyst from Miami U in Oxford, Ohio. **Charles T Eppolito**, 295 Richmond Ave, Buffalo, is retired but active in community groups, including the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, Buffalo Cornell Club, local fire fighter and law enforcement groups, and others. Charles would like to see the Glee Club visit Buffalo again. He attended our 30th in '82 and is looking forward to our 35th, as I hope you are.

Even if—or particularly if—you have never attended a Reunion before, do plan on it. While attending American Bar Assn meetings in London, England, in July, we saw **Richard W Pogue '50** and his wife Pat. Dick had fun at his 35th Reunion in June—his 1st. If the managing partner of a major national law firm can take time off to be in Ithaca in June, I hope you will be able to, also. Dick's youngest son, David, is quite musical, and after producing a musical comedy hit—based on the life of Yale's founder—before leaving New Haven, Conn, he's on his way to Tin Pan Alley.

**Betty MacMillan Erickson** (Mrs Warren), 1503 W 3rd St, Jamestown, teaches nutrition and diet therapy at the Jamestown School of Practical Nursing. Warren is a lawyer and real estate manager. I didn't see Warren and Betty in England, but they did get to Scotland to play golf in May a yr ago. Their 4 children are Steven, now an Army helicopter pilot instructor; Julie (U of NH '80); Michael (Vanderbilt '82), a 2nd lt in the US Marine Corps, also a helicopter pilot; and **Andrea '87**, in ILR and a member of the Big Red women's swim team. Betty and Warren are also very active in local and regional clubs and foundations.

**Rudolph J Fritz**, 618 W Miller St, Newark (NY), teaches 6th grade and he and Grace have daughter Kathryn, who is a 5th-grade teacher. Other children: Richard, a chemist; and Sarah, a nurse. Grace is also an RN, in the Newark school system. They enjoy gardening, when they aren't on the road visiting their grandchildren.

**Allen E Galson**, and his brother **Edgar '49** have 3 thriving firms in a rapidly expanding field. The newest is Galson Research Corp, new 2 yrs ago. It does research and development in the area of chemical destruction of toxic materials—especially Dioxin and PCBs. The others: Galson Technical Services; and Galson & Galson. (After this write-up, Allen has to come to Reunion in '87!) Allen and Nivelle have 3 children: Daniel, a Cambridge

PhD in geophysics; Deborah, a Brandeis PhD in biology, now at MIT; and Elizabeth, who teaches special educational classes in Poughkeepsie. **Joan Boffa Gaul**, 7 Colonial Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa, reports she saw **Nancy Barner Reynolds** on a Midwestern swing last yr. Joan and Stuart have a son at Yale (Stuart Jr) and another (Chris) who graduated from high school in June. As for hobbies, Joan's comment: "Sometimes it's hard to tell which is life and which is hobby."

**Ronald E Gebhardt**, 214 Creek Dr, Sewickley, Pa, and "C A" are still savoring their '84 vacation, highlighted by 2 wks skiing at Chamonix, France, and a reunion, in Paris, with 30 former colleagues of Ron's 3 yrs there. This EEC gathering proceeded in Dutch, German, French, and English. Before that, Ron visited the Japanese housing industry to see what Ryan Homes can learn from the Japanese. Both older children—Lisa and Evans—studied at The Sorbonne, and among other skills acquired, Evans was the "pieman" for "Le Slice," a Left Bank Pizza house.

**Bernard Gold**, 20272 Lorenzana Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal, is resident partner in Los Angeles for the NY law firm Pruskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. Madeline, Bernard's wife, is working on a doctorate in American history at UCLA. **Philip F Gottling Jr**, 541 Larmie Trail, Cincinnati, Ohio, is manager of technical buildings operations for Procter & Gamble, co-chair of the parents' board of the Youth Symphony, and making audio recordings for musicians. Phil's wife **Barbara (Johnston) '54** is a free-lance photographer. Their 3 children are Philip III, who has an MS from Julliard (bassoon) and free-lances in Paris, France; Kristan, a vet in Colorado Springs, Colo (DVM, Ohio State '83); and Elizabeth, an avid cellist, who recently completed high school. **Gordon H Gowen**, Tamarack Farm, Alstead, NH, still plays softball, runs his dairy farm, produces 1st-rate maple syrup, and—along with others of his clan—celebrated their 105th family reunion in '82. (Gordie was also at our 30th, that yr.) Gordie and Betty enjoy visiting their 2 daughters in Fla. Their youngest, **Dean '85**, completed a degree in landscape architecture. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 We Made It!

Reunion Weekend in Ithaca saw '53 honored for becoming a \$3 Million Class in giving to Cornell. **Poe Fratt** accepted the plaque on behalf of all of you who have labored and given with such enthusiasm and drive. Congratulations! Roaming around the Quad and through the tents, we spotted **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Rich Jahn**, **Gerry** and **Sue Grady**, and **Mac Storm**, in attendance at his

law school reunion. **Ray Handlan** dropped by, and **Jim Hanchett** made a cameo appearance Sat afternoon. A great weekend on the Hill.

The photo (previous pg), taken during our 30th Reunion, in '83, shows the 6 (of 9) women in the ILR Class of '53 who attended an ILR Reunion reception, and posed with Prof Milton R Konvitz. The women are, from left, **Shirley Sprague McClintock**, **Ruth Burns Cowan**, **Jean Herron Linderman**, **Mickie Symonds Eschweiler**, **Judy Resnik Chabon**, and **Ruth Christoff Landon**. Present at Reunion, but not at the reception: **Angela LaGuardia Nichols**.

**Diane Miller DeVido** and Bob have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Diane is an information specialist (librarian) in schools and public libraries, and Bob is a financial analyst with Shearson Lehman American Express. Diane and Bob are Adult U (CAU) regulars, and have visited the campus often over the yrs. Their older daughter **Elise '83** is now doing graduate work in Asian studies at Harvard. Younger daughter Judy is a jr at Northwestern.

Classmates' interests indeed run far and wide. **Ruth Burns Cowan** attended the International Conference on Women in Nairobi, Kenya, and she and **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** recently participated in the wk-long World Affairs Conference at the U of Colo. Closer to home, **William Feasley** has been awarded Hilbert College's prestigious Fellows award medal "in recognition of his efforts and successes in bringing Eden (NY) and its environs to the forefront of agrarian activity in NY State." Bill is a town councilman and former supervisor in Eden, where he lives with his wife and 6 children.

We regret to report the death of **Anne Graesser** Whitehorn of Sarasota, Fla, in Jan '84, and extend our condolences to her family.

Classmates in the Greater Ithaca area (Central NY, that is) and those coming to campus the weekend of Oct 12-13 (Council Weekend) are invited to the Class of '53 fall brunch on Sun morning at the Statler. Details in the fall News & Dues letter. Also, mark down Homecoming Tailgating in Ithaca, on Oct 26; Football Festivities at Princeton, NJ, Nov 23; and the Grand Mid-winter Dinner Dance in NYC, Jan 25, '86.

Drop us a line! • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

## 54 The Right Moves

So many of us seem to be on the move—either changing addresses, assuming new professional responsibilities, traveling to places near and far. By the time this column appears, Treasurer **Lynn Wilson** and wife **Jane (Gregory)** will be establishing permanent residence in Sun City Center, Fla. Most of their summer was spent selling, packing, and moving out of their long-time home in Manlius, then driving with trailer along an extended route to arrive in Fla by mid-Sept. The Wilsons' newly-built home, at 605 Dower Way, is on a lake. Left behind are daughters Karen, 24, in Syracuse, and Sherrie, 28, in Phila, Pa.

Before departing, Lynn forwarded news about **Margaret J Hill**, a classmate still in the Syracuse area. Peggy recently became director of marketing at Agway. As such, she will maintain a strong emphasis at the user level in the div of marketing education, counseling services, market data resources, and research. She joined GLF, an Agway predecessor, in '55, and has held management positions in several Agway depts throughout the yrs. A resident of Fayetteville, Peggy remains active



Lael Jackson '56 ages with elan.

in Cornell Club and many professional groups. Send best wishes to her at 411 Franklin St.

While some classmates enjoy sunny Fla living, others thrive in sunny Cal. **Jane Foster Hobkirk** makes her home at 16526 Spruce St, Fountain Valley. She works for Duro-Test Corp, selling light bulbs to commercial accounts in Southern Cal. Her 3 grown sons include Carl, 26, just married and a Pan Am employee; Jim, 24, married last yr; and Don, 21. Last fall Carl took Jane on a memorable trip to England and Scotland. Locating the Scottish village of Hobkirk proved one of the highlights! **Harry Butler**, also a Cal resident, lives at 5221 Heritage Dr, Carmichael. He serves as assistant vice president, Security Pacific Natl Bank, Sacramento region headquarters. In '82 Harry retired from the US Air Force Reserve as a lt col and squad cdr, but he couldn't stand the separation. So, believe it or not, he resigned his commission and re-enlisted as a sgt! He works on logistics plans and loves it! Wife Peg manages the office for Cal Teachers Assn. Their grown daughters are Kathy, 30, an artist living in Boise, Idaho; Lynn, 23, a research assistant at Goldman Sachs in NYC; and Betsy, 21, a San Diego State U alum. **Sylvia Taub Bernstein** and **Maynard, MBA '54**, are proud residents of Encino, Cal, at 15839 Woodvale Rd. Serving as the 1st woman president of Valley Beth Shalom synagogue, Sylvia appeared in a group photo accompanying an article published in *US News And World Report* last Oct 22. The feature story, "Spreading God's Word: Five Success Stories," included Sylvia's congregation and some of the unique programs that have successfully encouraged membership growth.

In recent months, **Donald A Kent** moved his family half-way across the country from Houston, Texas, to the Phila, Pa, area. Ron assumed a new position with The PQ Corp, headquartered in Valley Forge, Pa. He is market development manager in the company's new products ventures dept. PQ happens to be a leading manufacturer of soluble silicates and silica-based chemicals. Ron, active in numerous professional organizations,

did graduate work at the U of Penn. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 56 Leaping Lael

Classmate **Lael Jackson** has greeted the "Nifty 50s" in a novel way. (See photo and poem, these pgs.) Lael's address is 527 Orchid Lane, Del Mar, Cal.

**Myra Dickman Orth** has a new job as associate archivist at the J Paul Getty Center for the History of Art and the Humanities in Santa Monica, Cal. The Getty enterprise is extremely desirable for art historians, as academic jobs have become very scarce. Myra's new address is 110 Pico Blvd, Apt 111, Santa Monica.

The Fishmans, Joseph and **Anita (Hurwitch)**, live at 321 Wyoming Ave, 1B, S Orange, NJ. Anita is an art consultant with Sheila Nussbaum Gallery in Millburn, NJ. Joseph is a manufacturer's rep in the furniture industry. Their daughter Caren, 26, is a hand therapist, married and living in Mesa, Ariz. Lisa, 23, is a 2nd-yr law student at George Washington Law School in Wash, DC.

From Eugene, Ore **Francesca deGororza Moravcsik** writes that she is a self-employed landscape architect—"Everything from private backyards to US Forest Service projects." Husband **Mike, PhD '56** is professor of physics at the U of Ore. He has worked in developing science in 3rd-World countries, which involves much travel. Fran is involved in conservation-oriented activities: Audubon, Nature Conservancy, Native Plant Soc of Ore, etc. In July '84, Fran took a 2-wk driving tour through Spain, from south to north, with her sister (a professor of Spanish at Tufts) and nephew. Fran plays the cello and enjoys hiking, x-country skiing, and jogging. She has a son Andy, 28, who graduated from Stanford in '79, was a Fulbright scholar in Germany, earned a master's degree at school for advanced international studies (Johns Hopkins) in '84, and is in a PhD program at Harvard. The address in Eugene is 3230 Whitbeck Blvd.

Plans for our 30th Reunion, next yr, are moving ahead. It will be an unbelievable weekend. Don't miss it! Classmates **Judy Co-**

## Taking a Flying Leap (or The Nifty Fifties)

By Lael Jackson '56

*Had one of those landmark birthdays. It really was the pits.  
One of those 'Big O' decade years that gives a person fits.  
I didn't want to face it. Preferred to run and hide.  
"Over the hill, one foot in the grave," the voice inside me cried.  
My rational mind defended. "Not true, not true," it said.  
"You're young and vital and healthy. This age stuff's in your head.  
It's the fast lane, not the last lane. You're cruisin' right along.  
You've never felt better. Life is a gift." It sounded like a song.  
But still I couldn't buy it. The battle was all uphill.  
"Is that arthritis creeping up? Should I go pop a pill?"  
There's no end to suspicions when Old Age dogs your heels.  
(If you're from the Big Band Era, too, then you know how it feels,  
When that voice declares, "You're old now. No need to stay in shape."  
It takes something monumental to help you break that tape.)  
"There's nothing to fear but fear itself," or so we've all been told.  
I decided to wrestle it down to the mat, this fear of getting old.  
I'm going to live with spirit and zest until that final curtain.  
"Do the thing you fear the most and the death of fear is certain."  
So Emerson said, and it sounded somewhat promising in theory.  
Better to put it to the test than end up scared and teary.  
What scares me more than growing old is falling into space,  
From a tree, a cliff, or from a plane—just any old high place.  
If I could challenge that one, I'd thumb my nose at fear.  
And go on living youthfully, not sweating every year.  
"Life's not over 'til it's over." It's meant to be devoured.  
Better to lay it on the line, than mince thru life a coward.  
Just living's a risky business. "No guarantees," it's said.  
There's danger in every endeavor. Heck, a person could die in bed. . . .  
With that in mind I made my choice. (My reasoning was sound.)  
Rather than one foot in the grave, plant BOTH feet underground.  
Or better yet, learn to soar and fly with both feet in the clouds,  
'Cause slurping from the Cup of Life beats lying stiff in shrouds.  
I chose to sky-dive from a plane upon my natal day,  
Tho every cell within me said, "Hey, you could die that way."  
Tom Sanders said he'd show me how to do it all just right.  
Picturing it gave me sweaty palms and paroxysms of fright.  
He said when we reached altitude I'd climb beneath the wings,  
Then when all was ready, he'd say a couple of things.  
"Step to the right," and "Smile at the camera," my dear jumpmaster said.  
"I think I can smile at the camera. It's the step to the right I dread."  
"Could I do it? Would I panic, or chicken out in tears?  
Would they have to stamp on my hands?" These were some of my fears.  
I fretted about it for weeks and weeks, it didn't get any better.  
So I put out an S.O.S. to friends—inviting them by letter.  
My mother offered to jump with me if that would help at all.  
She's 72 and (would you believe it?) not scared in the least to fall.  
My son, Devon, came to the airport and others were there as well,  
They chatted gaily to bolster my nerve, but inside I was living a Hell.  
Tom harnessed me up, checked all my gear, gave final instructions and then—  
Everyone gathered for one last hug. They might never see me again. . . .  
Next into the plane and into the sky, my moment-of-truth arrived.  
On legs turned to jelly I slithered out. Then jumped! And smiled! and thrived!  
With canopy open I laughed and steered and even admired the view.  
Said, "Thank you, God," for the gift of life, and friends and family, too!  
Who supported my wish to spread my wings even tho it seemed totally weird,  
Risking life and limb on a dangerous whim, while they sang below me and cheered!  
I headed for the Drop Zone, sailed gaily along with the breeze,  
Counted my blessings and whooped it up 'til I crashed into some trees.  
I walked away from the landing, tho, which was cause for jubilation!  
My party that night was out-of-sight, a Re-birthday celebration!  
I'd looked Death squarely in the eyes and somehow passed the test.  
That 'Old Age' tape is broken. For now, fear's laid to rest.  
My self-esteem feels higher. I'm braver now it seems.  
But I hope I never do that again—not even in my dreams. . . .*

hen Lowry, Carol Harvie Thompson, and Phyllis Bosworth are new regional vice presidents for the NYC area. • Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

## 57 Let Us Know

The Wash, DC, area '57ers held a mini-reunion in May at the lovely restored home of Jay and Barbara Billin Schabacker '60 in Darnestown, Md. (While we were enjoying the sunny afternoon, just a mile away, the FBI was picking up evidence in the Walker spy case!) Among those who came to eat, drink, and talk were Jan (Nelson) and Noman Cole, Ben Proctor, Freddie Thompson Noland, Phil McIndoo, and Jerry Neuman Held. Is anyone else out there holding these events? Send in a report if you do—only 24 months until the 30th.

A nice long note came from Arlene Shapiro Krouner, Framingham, Mass. Arlene and Daniel '55 attended Danny's 30th this past June. He is president, Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, New England. The Krouners have 4 children: Andy (Harvard '78), a resident in ophthalmology at Bethesda Naval Hospital; Scott (Babson '80), a buyer in NYC; Mitchell '82 (Hum Ec), a social worker; and Dayna '88 (Hotel). Now that the kids have grown, Arlene and Danny have sold their house and are getting used to apartment living and planning some traveling in the fall. Arlene sees Ellen Derow Gordon, as both interview for Secondary Schools Committee. Two of Ellen's 3 sons have a Cornell background: David '80, an editor; and Andrew, Grad, who is working on his MBA. Paul just graduated from Syracuse and is working for the Vineyard Gazette on Martha's Vineyard.

Dorothy Eisman Litwin and Thomas '55 now have a complete Cornell family. Stu '81 is married to a classmate named Laura and Kathy '83 is married to Brian Kronick '82. Dorothy is administrative director of her husband's company and the Litwins enjoy their visits from their NJ home to the one in Summerland Key—just north of Key West. Permanent residents of Fla are Jim and Joan Reinberg Macmillan. Jim is a professor at Fla State U, which their son enters in the fall, and Joan is an inrunner for the Fla Senate in Tallahassee. • Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

There are a number of unusual jobs and career changes that floated up to the top of the pile this month. Larry Moran has recently been appointed to what sounds like a fairly narrow job classification—technical specialist in guidance and navigational systems analysis (Grumman). Dick Felton (oldest son is Tom '88 in Ag Eng) is a viticultural consultant to Mogen David Winery, in addition to being an independent grape grower. If you need mechanical-metallurgical-corrosion consulting work done in the nuclear, fossil, naval-power-plant field, call Jeff Gorman. He took enough time off in the spring to take Ginni and their 2 children on a Caribbean cruise.

Dick Peterson is "developing Pergatory as a yr-round resort" (SW Colo) and owns a ranch/farm in that area, specializing in cattle and horses. Jerome Ginsburg has real estate projects going in 5 states, a number of auto dealerships in Fla and Texas, a penchant for travel, a daughter (Robin) in her 2nd yr at Columbia Med School, and a recently married daughter (Lynn) going after a master's degree (also at Columbia). In the mystery dept, George Theros owns the King's Inn Restaurant. No town but the zip code is 55416. A strange (to your reporter) sounding

career-hobby marriage belongs to **Bill Angell**, who performs cardiac surgery in San Diego, Cal, and races power boats in that area, as well as off Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

After 21 yrs at Morgan Guaranty, **Charlie Stanton** became general manager of Hypo Bank in NYC. It is a Bavaria-based bank dealing primarily with German companies in the US. After 11 yrs as vice president, human resources, at Communications Satawite Corp, **Dave Nye** has joined Blake, Hansen and Stockdale (executive search) as senior vice president.

**Lionel Barriere** has semi-cold-turkeyed, not wanting to be controlled by a full-time job. He is freelancing in the personnel field. He held last winter's vacations to 2: Martinique and Jekyll Isl (duration of neither indicated). Take out the "semi" after **Don Fellner's** name. After tiring of the public's "insane" demands, he has retired from his orthopedic surgery practice in order to travel, write a book, model [sic], and generally loaf.

Next month, back to kids, dogs, and travel. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bdg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 Varied Pursuits

Describing the psychodynamics of 10 crimes of passion, and the personalities of those who seem to love most intensely in the shadow of death is **Martin Blinder's** new book, *Lovers, Killers, Husbands and Wives*. It was the Apr selection of the Literary Guild. Martin is a noted legal psychiatrist at the U of Cal in San Francisco.

**Laura Yegen** Talbott hails from Atchison, Kans, where she describes herself as "housewife and barnwife." She loves horseback riding, foxhunting, 3-day eventing, and reading. She has 10 horses, 12 dogs, and 11 cats. **Betty Ann Fong** Zuzolo is a research scientist and consultant in biotechnology. Her husband is a professor at City College of NY and a research scientist. She says, "Since there are only the 2 of us, we spend most of our time on similar activities—which include Sino-American Amity and the Cornell Fund." They also enjoy gardening, hiking, and traveling. Latest trips included San Francisco, Cal, NH, and Western Europe.

**Hal Zeller** and wife Jane, along with 18,000 other bicycle enthusiasts, rode in the 5-Borough Bike Race. Major roadways were closed to all but bikers for the 36-mile route. **Carl Krause** was elected chairman of the NYS Bar Assn's 1,500-member labor and employment law section. Krause is a partner in the Rochester law firm of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin & Levey.

**John Tracy** is a consultant and developer of offices and office parks in Aurora, Colo. He has been self-employed for 3 yrs. He is trying to get a Cornell Club active in Denver, so he can get the Glee Club to include them on a tour!

**Ted Thelander** is a professional motivational speaker. His hobby is sports officiating—baseball and softball. He travels to all 50 states. His son Mark accompanied him to Hawaii, and last summer they began umpiring together.

Webster resident **Norinne Cole** was recently promoted by the R T French Co to manager of consumer affairs in the consumer products marketing group. Included in her new duties will be management of the consumer service kitchens and assisting in new product development. **Trish Thompson** Herr writes she had "a busy year getting 2 off to college—visiting and financing them!" Both Tricia and her husband are veterinarians and continue their love of antiques, American pewter, and handwoven textile quilts.

**Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin had a showing of Southern landscapes at the Ward-Nasse Gallery in NYC last Dec. Her opening reception was attended by such '58 greats as **Debbie Cleaves**, **Faith Applebaum Sale**, **Maddie Isaacs**, **Ronnie Schulbaum**, **Robin Bielski**, **Dick Kay** and **Lew Futterman** (her 1st sale of the day!).

**Peg Chamberlain Beringer '59** has left Hopewell, NJ, after 20 yrs, as husband **Bob** "accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen, NJ." (Your correspondent attended that church 20 yrs ago, when we lived there—even had a son baptised there!) • **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Super Sale!

Shirts for back-to-schoolers! Jackets for autumn sailors! Hats for protecting aging heads! We've got them all, and at bargain prices. They are left over from our 25th Reunion and we're offering them to classmates for \$5 each. The navy blue Lacoste-style shirts are available only in extra-large. The red nylon jackets (zipper front, 2 pockets) are available in small and medium. The hats are a 1-size-fits-all style. All are perfect for casual wear, now, and for use at our 30th Reunion (which is coming faster than most of us wish to admit). So send your orders, with a check enclosed, to Cornell Class of '59, c/o **David Dunlop**, 726 University Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850. You'll be getting a great buy, contributing to the class treasury, and helping Dave and **Peggy (Flynn)** clear space in their garage.

The rest of this column is devoted to another memento of our 25th Reunion: an abridgment of **Stefanie Lipsit** Tashkovich's talk at the women's breakfast. Attendees considered the breakfast one of the highlights of the weekend, and Stefanie's introductory remarks helped establish the tone of the discussions that followed.

"As I walked up the stairs to check out this room yesterday morning, I said 'Good morning' to a man of the Class of '34 who was walking down. He said, 'You're going the hard way. I'm going the easy way.' I had to smile at the truth of that statement.

"The motivation [for this breakfast] came from the realization that a remarkable number of women of our age are in transition in their personal or professional lives and anxious to explore the possibilities created by those changes. I expect it was also seen as a device to cut through the superficial chit-chat of Reunions with those who were not intimate friends and find out what you really want to know about the lives of others at the same time that you are trying to put 25 yrs of your own life into perspective. It helps, too, to stop and recognize that everyone has had to deal with problems—or as my 16-yr-old son puts it, 'To each his onus.'

"Lastly, there is a link tying us together because of our common Cornell experience and our common historical experience over these 25 yrs that makes us interesting to each other even if we never met back in the old days.

"This breakfast has many elements in common with one of the 1st traditions of Cornell women that I remember participating in. It, too, occurred at an ungodly hour. It was just past curfew and I was almost asleep when the clanging of a bell and shouting of instructions directed us to the laundry room on the 4th floor of Dixon V. We drowsily assembled in a darkened room and passed a lighted candle from hand to hand around a circle while we sang, 'Tell Me Why.'

"The flame was blown out by the girl who had gotten pinned or engaged that evening.

"The interest of Cornell women in epistemological questions has not ceased. This morning we are also asking major questions about important aspects of our lives. 'Tell Me Why' has an enviable succinctness in comparison.

"At this point in our lives, our primary concerns are very broad compared to the 18-yr-old girls we were. We are trying to understand how we got to this point in our lives and to consciously examine our options for the future. One of the ardent workers of the women's movement has said that the movement's success has guaranteed to our daughters the right to be perpetually exhausted. Maybe a lot of us are already enjoying that privilege as we try to be everything to everyone and to fulfill all our own potential.

"I think this breakfast offers a freshness of our visions of each other that was last true in the freshman corridor, before we joined our social or interest groups and took on labels in an effort to find security and friendship in the vastness of Cornell. Now we have done over 25 yrs of living and growing and each of us brings an incredible range of experience and wisdom to share."

Reaction to the breakfast was very diverse. As **Dale Rogers** Marshall wrote, "personal stories were shared with candor, warmth, wit, and sometimes tears. Some were consoled, some shocked, and some inspired. Participants found out that their classmates, too, had done a lot of improvising and compromising. People were impressed by the intelligence and competence revealed in the conversations and the coping."

Shall we plan a similar breakfast for our 30th? Would male '59ers like to hold such a breakfast? Let Reunion Chairperson **Sally Schwartz** Muzii know your views. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Ideas, Please

The 25th pulled us together as a class as nothing before had, and that's important for the future. The renewed friendships, new acquaintances, contacts, and networks established helped strengthen and broaden our common bond as Cornellians. Added strength should come from a continuation of strong class leadership. **Sue Phelps Day**, **Dave Flinn**, and **Lenny Stark** will continue in their positions as class president, treasurer, and Reunion chair, respectively. Three members of the Reunion committee will continue to serve the class in official capacities: **Bill Hetherington**, as vice president, and **Gale Jackson Liebermann** and **Carole Lund Benning**, as Reunion co-chairs. **Carl Johnson** will continue in fundraising, this time as Cornell Fund rep, with **Ginny Seipt** as co-chair. I will continue as class correspondent, and 21 additional members of the class will broaden the team by serving as regional vice presidents (names to follow in next issue).

One of the 1st items on the class agenda is deciding on a class project for the next 5 yrs. For the 25th, in addition to raising a \$2.5 million 25th campaign, we raised \$25,000 for the preservation and conservation of rare books in the Univ Libraries, a class gift which has added significant strength to that part of the library system. Now we're open to other ideas and goals. Sue Phelps Day would like to receive your suggestions at 107 Rocky Dr, Greensburg, Pa. Please give it some thought and write to her soon.

One of the interesting letters received since Reunion came from **Ron Pereira**, out of touch with Cornell since '72, who found out about Reunion almost by accident, came, and enjoyed himself thoroughly. He now lives in

the country at Provence, Rt 1, Box 33A, Somerset, Va. "Have an old general store converted to a gift shop for tourists near the Skyline Drive. Moved here in Aug '84 from Mexico City, where was controller with American Express Co. Have 2 children—Ron Jr, 1, and Michelle, 3—at home, plus Charley, 19, and Will, 18, both going to the U of Md and studying engineering. Great to see everyone at Reunion, and please come visit us!"

A fine article in the *Ithaca Journal* recently featured **Mary Quick Flinn** and her role as a championship Clydsdale breeder on the farm that she and **Dave** bought in Lansing more than 19 yrs ago. Beginning 14 yrs ago, Mary is one of the few Clydsdale breeders in NY State and now has a herd of 19. Mary is on the board of the 105-yr-old association that organizes and registers the breed, the Clydsdale Breeders of the US, and she also serves on the board of the NY State Draft Horse Club, as president of the Cherry Valley Carriage Assn, and as president of the Cleveland Bay Horse Soc of America. Many of us remember seeing these fine horses and their delightful colts when the Flinn's hosted class barbeques at the 15th and 20th Reunions.

**Alan Siegel**, chairman of Siegel & Gale Inc, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Assn of Professional Design Firms (APDF). **Sam Bodman**, president, Fidelity Management and Research Corp, has been elected to the board of trustees of Babson College. **Steve Geffen** and wife Susan are in Tokyo for 3 yrs; he is general counsel for IBM's Asia Pacific group, which encompasses 17 countries: "Environment is very exciting, and we are doing extensive traveling, including trips to China, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, etc. Phone 406-3434 if passing through Tokyo."

**William Keberle** has moved to 3884 S Main St, Batavia. "Sorry to miss Reunion, but June doesn't fit into a dairy farmer's schedule." **Richard Wolf** and **Ann (Moore) '61** report that son **Greg '88** was on the freshman 150-lb crew that beat Penn in Apr. **Michael Greer** reports publishing much short fiction, poetry, and articles, as well as starring in productions of *Terra Nova*, *Gypsy*, and *Good-bye, Moscow*, and, recently, doing a commercial for Meisterbrau beer. **Rod Mason** is conducting research in plasma physics via computer simulation at Los Alamos, NM, and was elected an APS fellow in '83.

**Barbara Cyrus Martin** wrote in Apr of her progress in recovering from a severe stroke suffered while in Greece in Apr '84: "I am now completely mobile, have begun to write, and my speech is almost half returned. Complete recovery is still over a yr away, but we plan to make it all the way!" Joyfully, Barbara was at Reunion, and it was wonderful to see her there. **Carol Sue Epstein Hai**'s daughter **Jill '85** graduated from ILR in June. **Anne Woolf** Oney stole away from her community college teaching responsibilities early to travel from Cal for Reunion, just as she promised. Unfortunately, the yearbook mailing never reached her.

Sadly, I must report notification of the deaths of 4 classmates—**Howard Seagroatt** in Mar '80; **Carol Field Copeland** in Aug '82; **Janet Glasgow Nash** in Jan '85; and **Cdr Weller Shaffer** in Feb '85. The sympathy of the class is extended to their families.

If you move, please take a minute to notify either a class officer, this column, or Alumni House (626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca). Notification sent only to fraternity or sorority alumni associations at Cornell is not forwarded to the university. Reunion turned up many "lost" members of the class who had been corresponding with their houses for

yrs. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Taking It Easy

The best news is that I am on vacation! As I write in July I am sitting on the balcony of my room at the Green Park Inn in Blowing Rock, NC. At 7 am in the mountains, after a weather system change, we are experiencing very heavy fog; it's beautiful! This whole part of the country—the mountains of Western Va and NC—is beautiful, and a section I'd never been to before. It's a fit respite from what is turning out to be an extremely busy yr for me. The hiking, swimming, tennis, and just relaxing and being a good tourist are totally restorative. By the time this column is published, summer vacations will be just about over and I'll have fun reading my words and remembering how good it was!

As soon as I return I will get busily involved in contacting those classmates who have expressed interest in hosting a pre-Reunion gathering or "mini-reunion." Hopefully, there will be an opportunity for all of us in each region of the country to get together with local classmates and warm up for the major event . . . now only an academic yr away!

I have talked with quite a few Cornellians from classes ahead of us who told me that the smaller gatherings made them feel easier about traveling back to Ithaca. It seems to me that makes sense. All of us are somewhat apprehensive of the unknown and it can be all too easy to make no decision about involving ourselves. But, as usual with risk, when we take one, the rewards generally turn out to be greater than we imagined. That certainly was the case with me and our 20th! By the way, I promised you more news in this month's column of an unnamed classmate who despite his many problems was planning to return to Reunion. I'm sorry that his letter is in my office in NY, but I'm sending my column to Ithaca from NC, so I'll have to tell you more about him in a later issue.

Some news of classmates: **Paul Peckar** writes from Alexandria, Va, that he's looking forward to Reunion. Paul is a forensic psychiatrist at St Elizabeth's Hospital in Springfield, Va, where he works with **Paul Luisada '66** and **Ken Rickler '68**.

**Bobbie Singer Ganz** attended the Class of '60 Reunion this yr with husband **Len** and one of their daughters, **Karen**, who was to enter Hum Ec in the fall. Bobbie will be helping our committee in Reunion planning.

**Rollo Rowland**, with wife **Grace** and 3 children, says hello from Ann Harbor, Mich. **Gerald Miller** says hello from Salt Lake City, Utah, and **Moe Mellion**, Omaha, Neb, teaches sports medicine at the U of Neb. **Sharon Malamud Silverman** is a computer consultant with Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. **Jodie Dreyfuss** may be sailing in Chesapeake Bay, and **George Roberts**, flying his homebuilt aircraft over Oswego, SC; even as I write, the fog has lifted! Forgive me for cutting this short to get on with vacation. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, 6th Floor, NYC 10017; also **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training & Development, 2048 Aldgrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

## 63 Million Dollar Class!

"On June 11, President **Jim Billings** received a plaque officially designating the Class of '63 as a \$1 Million Class. In the 22 yrs since graduation, the class has contributed over a million dollars to Cornell! As the class approaches its 25th Reunion, classmates can look to that record with pride and for inspira-



*Million Dollar Class status comes to the Class of '63. (See column for details.)*

tion," wrote Dorothy Reddington, associate director, Cornell Fund. In the photo, **Melanie Weymer**, director of the Cornell Fund, makes the presentation.

From the sublime to the ridiculous: as I was racing to earn enough to make my contribution to that million, get a daughter off to summer semester in Europe and a son—who (sigh, relief) got into Cornell—ready for high school graduation, I read the following item with delight, and thought you, too, might enjoy it. **Arthur D Silver** lists his hobbies as "electromagnetic-resonance wok cookery; touring bed-and-breakfast accommodations of Northern NJ; dance therapy for learning-disabled gerbils. Recent travel: Christmas trip waterskiing in the Straits of Magellan; last summer traded homes and spent two restful months in mobile home park in El Salvador. Work: after receiving my Nobel Prizes for peace and literature, I joined the federal government as administrative assistant to the assistant administrator for administration. Eventually I became advisor to the White House on relations with the Uzbekh community. Civic activities: paying taxes, stopping at red lights, not tearing tags off mattresses. Comments: Class of '63 should go back to Ithaca and finish all the required reading we didn't get done before graduation."

Time lag. You will note some of this material arrived in June, some is from a column that was too long, prior to that. The 1st item came directly to me. If you have timely information, send it to me! Otherwise I try to use some of what I get from everybody and you will take your turn, delayed by relay from Cornell, plus time lag in printing, plus deadline timing. Thus, if timing is of the essence, mail direct.

I spoke directly to **Joan Thyssen Albin**, MD, who would like to announce the opening of her office for the practice of endocrinology and diabetes at 140 Lockwood Ave, New Rochelle; telephone, (914) 235-8503. Joan is affiliated with the New Rochelle Medical Center and will continue her academic work as assistant professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Montifiore Medical Center, where she has been, full time, for the past 8 yrs.

**Anita Bishansky Burch**, 7th grade social studies teacher in Queens, took 2 busloads of students to Wash, DC, for 3 days "to enjoy and appreciate our capital." **Gail Levinson Klein** is a financial analyst, IBM Federal Systems Div, Gaithersburg, Md. Husband **Davis** is in necroendocrinology research at Natl Insts of Health, specializing in the Pineal gland. **Gary L Orkin** is sr operations research analyst, Chevron Corp, San Ramon, Cal; recently moved to an 'office park' from

downtown San Francisco; president and 'chief everything,' Berkeley Micro Systems Inc; we have/are developing programs to help lawyers/financial planners do estate planning and estate tax calculations."

Lt Col **Richard K Bardo** (USMC, ret), Yuma, Ariz, reports he is "general manager for Pasquinielli Produce Co. Wife Vicki is advertising and marketing director, *Yuma Daily Sun*. Daughter Kim, married and living in Tucson, Ariz, gave us a grandchild, Erin, last Jan. Jeanne is a soph at Northern Ariz U." **Ira Ross** is engineering manager for Mitre Corp, Bedford, Mass, working on advanced communications systems, while **Judy Axelrod Sommer** is an economist, US Dept of Ag; on leave to attend grad school at U of Md.

**Robert H and Barbara Keebaugh Poresky** write, "Attended my brother's wedding ceremony in Kathmandu, Nepal. Continued around the world (shorter that way)." Barbara, Pam, 14, and Loura, 11, attended the ceremony and Bob participated in the Jewish, Buddhist, and Catholic segments. "Hindu segment did not involve family participation. We saw quite a bit of the Old and New Worlds. Prefer the New World, which has safe drinking water." • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; telephone, (203) 259-1268, (800) 243-2918.

## 64 Kudos

Congrats are in order for many classmates this month. Last Oct, **Paul Roman**, 209 Fairway Dr, New Orleans, La, married Dr Terry Blum, his co-director of the Alcohol Research Center. Paul has been Favrot professor of human relations at Tulane for 10 yrs, and his research on alcohol problems in the workplace is expanding to include cocaine—an unfortunate sign of the times.

**Nick and Gayle Carroll** and their son and daughter all moved back to their house in the San Diego, Cal, area—1109 San Leon Ct, Solana Beach, Cal—for his promotion from an LA branch office to headquarters of a mortgage banking firm. Spare time is still devoted to tennis and bridge. Last July, they took a 10-day houseboat vacation (4 boats, 8 families) on Lake Powell, Utah.

**Ed Dealy** is now vice president, electronic and printing products at Hercules Inc. Home is still 1705 Talley Rd, Wilmington, Del, for Ed, wife Lynn, and their son and daughter. While in Hong Kong recently, Ed had lunch with **Jock Palmer** (wife **Judy Vyse** "had to take care of a sick kid") and observed that HK makes NYC seem slow. **Harry and Patty Elliott** moved from Boston, Mass, to a Chicago, Ill, suburb (3512 Venard, Downers Grove, Ill) for his promotion to director of marketing development at Swift Independent Packing Co.

**Neal Geller**, 21 Beechnut Terr, Ithaca, was promoted last July to full professor at the Hotel School. Wife **Vivian Kessler '67** is associate director, unclassified students div, on campus. Their older daughter is Class of '88. Another "Hotelie," **Andy Kirmse** was recently appointed vice president hotel operations, for Rozansky & Kay Construction Co, a large construction real estate development firm. He is active in the Alumni Assn, Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, and local Rotary, and enjoys tennis, golf, hunting, and skeet shooting in his spare time. Andy, wife Mary, and 2 sons can be reached through his office: 4520 East-West Hwy, Bethesda, Md.

In May, **Jeff Miro**, 1462 Lakewood, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, was named a director of Taubman Co, a real estate development firm. Jeff, general counsel to the company, is a senior partner in the Miro, Miro and Weiner law firm, having gotten professional

degrees from both U of Mich and Harvard after our Cornell days. **Robert Ruckeyser**, 1 Oxford Rd, Larchmont, was recently elected a director of American Brands Intl Corp.

Eight other new addresses to report: Steve and **Susan Cushing Chamberlin** just made a big move from Pa, west to 2050 Manzanita Dr, Oakland, Cal. Susan took that as an opportunity for a career break (from solely architecture); she's in the MBA program at U Cal, Berkeley, and plans to use her to-be-acquired skills to amplify her architecture practice. They both enjoy being able to sail on the Bay and ski in the Sierras on the same weekend.

Last yr, **Stephen Lengyel**, wife Betsy, and their 2 daughters moved from Manlius to the Boston, Mass, area (25 Stuart St, Medfield, Mass) for his new job with Kendall Corp as a senior engineer developing new non-woven textiles. He continued as a USSF soccer ref and a youth soccer coach in his new location.

The rest sent their new addresses, but no news: **Irwin Davis**, from Syracuse to 39 The Orchard, Fayetteville; **Robert Dietz**, an in-town previously unreported move to 11237 Ferndale, Dallas, Tex; **Roberta Fisher** and her 2 daughters, from Mt Holly, NJ, to 25 Pleasant St, Seneca Falls; **Alan Hirshberg**, (a vice president with Booz Allen-Hamilton) a previously unreported move from Cal to 6045 Valerian Lane, Rockville, Md; **Bob Ketchum**, a psychiatrist, from Germany to Fitzsimons Medical Center's psychiatry dept, Aurora, Colo; and **Edward "Ted" Lummis**, an in-town move to 3850 Sentry Crossing, Marietta, Ga.

Five more of our "lost" (address unknown) classmates have been "found." **Jay Troutman** lives at 136 Riding Trail Lane, Foxchapel, Pa, and works in Pittsburgh, according to **Tom Sterling**, a partner in the Sterling & Kleintop law firm in Honolulu, Hawaii. From an anonymous source comes word about 3 of them: **Judy Cohen** works for Pitney Bowes in Stamford, Conn, and lives at 44 Strathmore Lane, Westport, Conn. **Michael Gibson**, PO Box 1082, Nederland, Colo, sold his successful Following Sea art/craft shops in Honolulu and on Maui, Hawaii, and is now building a house in Colo between travels; he left recently for the U of Wisc's 1-yr program of living/studying in Benares, India. After many yrs in real estate with Coldwell Banker, **Carl Johnston** founded his own firm: Johnston Capital Management, 10020 N DeAnza Blvd, Cupertino, Cal. From **Betty Bond Snyder** comes news of her sister-in-law, **Margaret Hof** of Nightingale. Margaret, husband Peter and their 2 teenage daughters live in a suburb of Sydney, at 1 Garroeween Ave, N Balgolah, New South Wales, Australia. She has her PhD and is busy writing and teaching English courses at the college level.

Remember, if you haven't yet, to send in your class dues—and include news, of course. See '66 column for word of a Yale game tailgate party, Nov 9, at New Haven, Conn, for the Classes of '64-68. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 In the News

**Maurice '80 and Courtenay Klug Hoag** write to us from Westport, Conn, where she is with IBM marketing and he is with marketing for Stauffer Chemicals, specializing in US sales of sulfuric acid. The chemical-engineer **Hoag** in our class was **Eric**, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

**Dennis and Joyce Ostroff Black '66** wrote from Deerfield, Ill, to send regards to all and say, "Both our boys spent last summer away from home; making us 'empty-nesters' al-

ready. While skiing in Vail, Colo, we ran into **Jeff and Josie Moak Goodman**. Josie and Dennis were the only 2 from our high school in Chicago to become '65ers at Cornell. She and Jeff live in Schenectady."

Each yr, without fail, we hear from **John E Littleton** of Morgantown, W Va. Jack spent last summer in the physics dept at U of Cal, Berkeley, and, fall semester on sabbatical at Indiana U.

On Oct 18, '83, the opening prayer in the House of Representatives was offered by the Rev **Carlton J Curtin** of the United Methodist Church in Port Jervis. He has a BS in ag economics, a bachelor of divinity degree from Drew U, and was president of the Wesley Foundation while on the Hill.

Here is news from press releases coming to my mailbox: **Edward Epstein**, now an author and staff writer for the *New Yorker*, gave a lecture at Cornell's Communications Arts Grad Center in '84. Topics included succession practices at the Kremlin, the press and intervention in Grenada, and biases in the news and in sources of the news. He earned a PhD from Harvard in '72, is the author of 7 books, and has taught briefly at MIT and UCLA. The lecture was sponsored in part by Theta Delta Chi and the *Daily Sun*.

In '84, **Dave Bliss**, Southern Methodist basketball coach, was named Texas Coach of the Year: he led the Mustangs to a 25-8 record, SMU's best in 28 yrs. Tropicana announces that **Chip Bettie** has joined them as vice president of technology, after 18 yrs with Procter & Gamble. Responsibilities include quality control and research and development. Chip has both a BS and an MS in chemical engineering from Cornell.

Prof **Joe M Regenstein**, food science, poultry and avian science, has been elected a guest fellow of the New Zealand Inst of Food Science and Technology, a scientific organization affiliated with the Inst of Food Technologists in the USA. Joe took a BA and an MS in chemistry at Cornell and a PhD in '72 from Brandeis. He has been a member of the university's faculty since '74.

See '66 column for word of a Yale game tailgate party, Nov 9, at New Haven, Conn, for the Classes of '64-68. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Our 20th, Next June

Only 23 (!) yrs ago this month, we arrived at Cornell as freshmen, found our dorms, had our pictures taken for the Freshman Register, and discovered the Ivy Room. Snow had not yet begun to fall in Ithaca, and it seemed as though Cornell might, indeed, be a pretty good place to settle down for 4 yrs.

SURPRISE! June 12-15, '86 will be our 20th Reunion! Where have all those yrs gone, you wonder? Come and find out, trade stories and tales, and share 4 days back on the Hill. They'll be days filled with everything (except, we hope, *snow*): from university lectures to parties, picnics, and music. Most of all, they'll be filled with *people*: YOU!

Since our June column, we've received even more names of some of your old (in the nicest sense of the word) friends who are planning to come to our 20th Reunion and expect to see you there: **Maureen Tosi Andola**, **Edward Arbaugh**, **Margie Axtell**, **Laura Barrus**, **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Susan Rockford Bittker**, **Joyce Ostroff Black**, **William Blockton**, **Ingrid Berlin Center**, **Maurice Cerulli**, **John Cobey**, **Richard Cutler**, **Richard Ekstron**, **Marshall Etra**, **James Eve**, **Elliot Fiedler**, **Bruce Bergman**, **Thomas Grayboys**, **James Greene**, **Sandra Groeppler**, **Douglas Gurin**, **Geof Hewitt**, **Ralph Janis**, **Susan Stern Korn**, **Sandy Shecket Korros**, **Elinor**

Sverdlík Kron, Nancy Kurtz, June Macdonald, Jane Weikel Manthorne, Gerri Sussman Marcus, Harvey Mays, Linda Bernstein Miller, Virginia Pomerantz, Cheryl Heit Powers, Phillip Ratner, Terry Schwartz Ruderman, Lorrie Silverman Samburg, Gwendolyn Gartland Scalpello, Stanley Sterenberg, Susan Maldon Stregack, Michael Turback, Madeline Salner Weisberg, and lots more whose names we'll print in later columns.

NOTE: Cornell vs Yale football and a tailgate party for Classes of '64-68 will happen on Sat, Nov 9, at the Yale Bowl. Watch for ticket information in the mail—or just COME! The person to get in touch with in each class is: **Jason Gettinger '64**, (212) 348-4875; **Jim Venetos '65**, (212) 702-7166; Alice Katz Berglas, (212) 288-0464; a '67 representative yet to be named; and **Jim Montanari '68**, (212) 841-7993. Call Alice Katz Berglas or Lorrie Silverman Samburg (703) 821-2211 for any Reunion-yr information or to volunteer your help. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

I hope you had a pleasant summer. Mine started on a high note when I accompanied husband Don on a business trip to London, England, in June. It was a whirlwind wk of sightseeing, museums, shopping, and the pure enjoyment of just being there.

As we approach Reunion, some interesting trends are appearing. Reading through your news forms, I noticed some of us have children who have started college, some of us are just starting families, and a few have both college students and babies. When our Reunion team goes through the class surveys, I'm sure more information of this sort will be brought out.

**Barbara (Sigman)** has sent a most unusual report of her marriage to Fred Decker. Barbara was in Kenya on a Fulbright fellowship when she met Fred, a lifelong resident of East Africa. They were married on May 15 and 17, '84. The 1st ceremony was declared invalid because the missionary who married them in Masai Mara Game Reserve had been "defrocked" for baptizing polygamous Masais. The Deckers now live in Uganda, where Fred is a mechanical engineer, working for a German engineering firm that is rebuilding the main road from Kenya to Kampala, and Barbara is doing research on the elusive DeBrazza monkeys in the area. Write to the Deckers at PO Box 34093, Nairobi, Kenya.

**Pamela Troutman Kessler** has been busy developing recipes, menus, etc, for a new restaurant in Switzerland (where she lives), as well as assisting in putting together the food aspects of an advertising brochure for an international hotel chain. Pam's husband Jurg now heads up the central staff dept of CEM Hotels. The Kesslers, including Beth, 12, and Mark, 10, can be reached at Bodenacher Str 12, 8121 Benglen, Switzerland.

**Catherine Dziezanowski Kaplan** writes of the birth of Samuel Jonah in Sept '84. He joins sisters Stacia, 18, a Clark U soph, and Jane, 4. Catherine is still comptroller of the Kaplan Corp in Brookline, Mass, and lives at 95 Babcock St, Brookline. A promotion was in order recently for Dr **Diane Schwemlein Babcock**, who practices pediatric radiology at The Childrens Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was promoted to associate professor of radiology and pediatrics at the U of Cincinnati. Diane can be reached at 6600 Drake Dr, Cincinnati.

See **Bill Blockton's** announcement (above) of a tailgate party in Nov. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Rounding the Bend

"Son **John '88**, 19, is a sophomore in the Ag College, majoring in stats; David, 16, and Tina, 15, are both students at Groton High School," advises **John A Gaines IV**, 866 Cobb St, Groton, who challenges you all: "Bet there aren't too many classmates with a kid in college and at Cornell!" John is director of 2 juvenile detention homes serving 5 Central NY counties, and is active in the Groton Youth Commission. He saw **Murray Death** at, yes, freshman orientation, in '83.

Dr **Tom Neuman**, 579 Amphitheatre D, Del Mar, Cal is associate professor of medicine and surgery at U of Cal, San Diego, Med Center and director of the hyperbaric chamber, which sounds good enough for him to write and tell us more about what is done in there. He saw **Peter Douglas** for a 4-day fishing trip to San Martin Isl. **E Douglas Sethness Jr**, Rt 2, Box 198-G, Round Rock, Tex, is president of Moore & Sethness Co, engineering consultants specializing in marine industry: "Been working too hard for a vacation. Took a month off for a honeymoon with Dianne—3 yrs late—camping through the Rockies and Canada. **Tom Fraus** is here [4205 Greenridge Pl, Austin] and saw **Dick Moore** [RD 1, Groton] about 1 yr ago when he was here to visit Tom."

**Phyllis L Goddman**, 205 West End Ave, NYC, took a bicycle trip along the coast of Normandy last yr and attended Council Weekend last fall. **George B Kirsch**, 289 Ridgewood Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ, became chairman of the history dept at Manhattan College in Sept '84. **John D Kasarda**, 707 Gimghoul Rd, Chapel Hill, NC, was reapointed to a 2nd 5-yr term as chair of the sociology dept at the U of NC; he recently chaired a university committee there that studied NC's role as a major American research institution and he received a Natl Science Foundation grant to study why cities are losing their roles as springboards for social mobility and whether government programs may no longer be helping.

**Martin E Gold**, 6 Lookout Ave, Bronxville, left positions as director of corporate law and chief of the economic development div in the NYC Law Dept to become a partner and head of the real estate dept at the law firm of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty in NYC. "For nearly 7 yrs," wrote Mayor Edward I Koch, "you have served this administration superbly, professionally representing the City and its many agencies in scores of corporate transactions. As the City's chief corporate attorney, you were responsible, and deserve much of the credit, for the many changes we have made in the economic and physical appearance of the City."

Dr **Richard S Fox** was appointed an assistant professor at the Milton S Hershey Medical Center of Penn State U, Hershey, Pa. His major research interests involve computer programming for patient triage during disasters. **Jefferey C Carter**, 32 Fawn Lane, New Canaan, Conn, is a hotel consultant and praiser.

**Robert L Thompson**, 9013 Giltinan Ct, Springfield, Va, was sworn in last May as assistant secretary for economics in the US Dept of Ag, Wash, DC. He had been sr staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisers for the previous 18 months and continues on leave from Purdue.

**Ian P Spier**, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont, joined the law firm of Apruzzese, McDermott, Mastro & Murphy, Springfield, NJ, this yr, where he handles employment discrimination cases and labor matter for management. Daughter Pam was born Dec 2, '83. **Francine Keller Fabian**, 171 W 71st St, NYC,

reported that she and husband Larry were looking forward to a short vacation in Paris and the French wine country.

**Jane Price Brof**, 75 Henry St, Brooklyn, writes that daughter Julie, 14, entered Stuyvesant High School, NYC, last fall, which sent 116 students to Cornell last yr, so young Gaines, *supra*, had better get ready to greet more '67 progeny. Jane is a mathematics instructor, NY Technical College and Borough of Manhattan Community College, both part of the City U of NY. She reports seeing **Brenda Saltzman Ellner**, 14908 Shaker Blvd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio, when Brenda and **Jerrold '66** and their children were visiting in NY; and spoke with Dr **Lynn Davis Myers**, 8004 Snowpine Way, McLean, Va, "who now practices pediatrics in Va, has 3 sons, and whose husband is **Don, JD '67**."

Another round of address-only respondents: **Robert A Engel**, Box 1712, Santa Fe, NM; **Anne Sack Heybey**, 2121 E Phila, York, Pa; **Sandra Ford Schenkar**, 5715 Klahanie Ct, NW, Olympia, Wash; **Peter E Bregow**, 16 W Pine Dr, Park Ridge, NJ; **Steven N Chase**, 32 Cross St, Dover, Mass; and **Ronni Chernoff**, 11706 Pleasant Ridge Dr. #901, Little Rock, Ark; **Donald Rosenbaum**, 100 Essex Dr, Tenafly, NJ; **Randall S Powers Bennett**, 3 Duck River Lane, Old Lyme, Conn; **Douglas Wade**, Box 730 RD 5, Boyertown, Pa; **Susan Stojowski Smalley**, 228 Mayapple Rd, Stamford, Conn; **Douglas Shore**, 209 14th St, NE. #312, Atlanta, Ga; **Lewis B Swift**, 114 Old Stonefield Way, Pittsford; **Thomas S Charlton**, 54 Afterglow Ave, Verona, NJ; and **Jacqueline Schoer Sitrin**, 4 Shipyard Lane, Setauket.

See the '66 column for word of a Yale game tailgate party, Nov 9, at New Haven, Conn, for the Classes of '64-68. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Summer Snapshots

I hope you have had a very pleasant summer. In June, we were getting ready to leave for the American Bar Assn meeting in London, England, with a stop on the way in Greece, which is a trip we are looking forward to.

I recently received a call from **Jim Gurfein**, reporting that he is presently vice president of a diamond jewelry manufacturer named M Fabricant & Sons in NYC. Jim and his wife live in Rye, and have a daughter Kody, 2. A letter from Rabbi **James R Michaels** reports he is presently in his 9th yr as rabbi at White-stone Hebrew Centre. Jim and his wife Karen have 5 children. Jim reports that in Mar '85 he chaired a national convention of the Rabbinical Assembly; also present, **Henry Balser**, and **Alan Silverstein '69**, also **David Sapers-tein '69**. Jim reports that **Michael Kerstein**, one of our class's missing persons, has changed his name to Michael Lehav and now lives in Jerusalem, Israel.

A note from **Frank Tworecke** indicates that he and his wife Maora and daughter Adrian live in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Frank is senior vice president, John Wanamaker Department Store, which involves extensive traveling in Europe and the Far East. He recently returned from a trip to Leningrad, USSR, and Helsinki, Finland. **David Gorelick** lives in Los Angeles, Cal, where he is assistant chief of an alcohol and drug treatment program at the W Los Angeles VA Med Center. Dave and his wife Naomi have 4 children. **Rudolf Richter** lives in Arlington, Va, and is senior engineer with OAO Corp in Greenbelt, Md. **Judith Winter Andrucki** lives in Lewiston, Me, with her husband Marty, who is chairman of the theater at Bates College. Judy is practicing law.

**Paul Weigel** is an associate professor of biochemistry at the U of Texas Med School in Galveston, and his wife Nancy Shulman is a research assistant professor in cell biology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. **Mary Pasley** lives in NYC. **Bertie Harsha** See lives in Detroit, Mich. **Michael Schenker** reports seeing classmates **Steven Unger**, **David Muntner**, **Hal Sasnowitz**, as well as **David** and **Francine Novarr Strayer '70** at the Bat Mitzvah of the Schenkers' daughter Caryn in Dec '84. **Rick Goldmeyer** and wife Kerry presently live in Vallejo, Cal, and have been traveling and moving with the US Navy, as Rick is a naval officer.

Turning to this month's missing persons list, please notify the Alumni Affairs Office in Ithaca if you have an address for any of the following classmates: **Carol L. Aurnhammer**, **Richard B. Baumgardner, Jr.**, **Jane Kennedy Bellamy**, **Peter M. Bellinger**, **Ina K. Bendis**, **Richard Blue**, **Beverly Kalman Blustein**, **Victoria Long Bohlman**, **Richard S. Derr**, **Balfour Dunkley**, **Paul E. Dunn**, **Michael R. Gore**, **Karen E. Hanson**, **Randall S. Koch**, **Robert M. Koren**, **David W. Kistler**, **Charles H. Kenny**, **Bruce M. Mesches**.

**Neil Vosburgh** lives in Toronto, Ont, Canada, and reports the birth of his 1st child in Mar '85. **Jim Gutman** is manager of editorial services for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ. Jim and his wife Kathy have a daughter Pamela, born in Sept '83. **Tracy Sucor Peterson** lives in Seattle, Wash, with her 3 children and works as director of finance for METRO (Seattle's regional government agency responsible for transit and water quality). **Susan Harrison Berger** lives in Wash, DC, with husband **Sandy '67**, who is an attorney with Hogan & Hartson. **Kristin Davis David** lives in Scarsdale, and reports she is awaiting renovations to begin on her home. Kristin sees **Laura Sevush Langworthy** frequently. Laura is involved in interior design and education. **Joyce Davis Sand** joined Pacific Bell in Sept '84 as advertising manager. Previously she was vice president of an advertising firm in San Francisco, Cal. Joyce would like to hear from others in Cal.

I have just received a package of news from President **Jim Montanari**, and here are a few items: **Steve Steinhart** lives in Albany, and is associate counsel at the NY State Dept of Health. Steve recently returned to Ithaca to meet with an ILR professor to plan a seminar on negotiation techniques. **Richard Goodman** lives in Plantation, Fla, and practices medicine. He reports having seen **David Chiron** and wife Shira in June. The Chirons were visiting Fla with the thought of opening an orthodontics practice there. Dr **Cyril Dominique** lives in St Georges, Grenada, WI, and has a PhD in entomology. Cyril is director of a pest management unit for Grenada.

**John Loeb** reports from Redwood City, Cal, that he has lived in the Bay area for 10 yrs and was involved in immunology research before starting a private practice in rheumatology 5 yrs ago. John recently talked with **Bruce Bigelow**, who is a lawyer in Honolulu, Hawaii. John and wife Penny have 2 children and a golden retriever.

See the '66 column for word of a Yale game tailgate party, Nov 9, at New Haven, Conn, for the Classes of '64-68. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Send in a picture from your summer vacation and I'll use it for this column. • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 53 State St, Exchange Pl, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 We Get Letters

A letter! (I love getting mail.) A letter from **Marvin Liebling**, who has reclaimed his He-

brew name, Mordecai, and was ordained a rabbi by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Phila, Pa. He is director of special projects and director of the Eastern regions for the Fed of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot. Mordecai is married to Rabbi Devora Bartnoff, and they have a daughter Reena Shoshanna. Mordecai also reported that through an item in the column he discovered classmate **David Sonenschein** also lives in Phil, and the 2 families have made plans to get together.

My postlady also brought my July issue of *Changing Times* magazine, where I discovered that **Knight Kiplinger** has been named editor-in-chief. Secretary **Laura Tufford** wrote a note on **Charlotte Bruska Gardner's** dues form to report that Charlotte had attended our 15th Reunion with husband Brad and sons Richie and Ryan. Charlotte and Laura have been friends since the 4th grade. A note from **Nicolas J. Carino** (Gaithersburg, Md): "My wife Mary (Ithaca College '69) and sons Stephen and Christopher thoroughly enjoyed our 15th Reunion. It was great to see old friends from U Halls 5, CE classmates, and fraternity brothers (Sigma Nu). We look forward to the 20th! We invite any friends passing through Wash, DC, to give us a call, 869-7486."

In the small-world category, **Debbie Katz Stern** and **Martin '68** were dining in a tiny Greenwich Village restaurant when Debbie noticed that the woman next to her was **Elizabeth Kaprow**, a former roommate whom she hadn't seen in more than 15 yrs.

Other news: **Gregory V. Grant**, is director, financial analysis and controls, for Trans World Airlines in NY. **Chuck Pearson** is working as an engineer for Ford Motor Co, developing air conditioning and heater systems for their new "Aerostar" van. **Paul Newman**, who met the "real" Paul Newman during last fall's campaign, is with the city government of Nashua, NH. He recently led the start-up of the public bus system there.

**George E. Mavko** is manager of sensor technology for General Dynamics, Convair Div. He and wife Ann live in San Diego, Cal, and have 3 sons: Eric, Matthew, and Jonathan. **David T. Stevens** and family returned to the San Francisco, Cal, area after an absence of 7 yrs. David is regional manager with IBM in the Entry Systems Div. **Robert P. Liburdy**, San Mateo, Cal, left the NYU Medical Center to join a laboratory at U of Cal, Berkeley. He will continue his studies in radiation toxicology. He has also begun a new business venture to market a patented electronic device to alleviate pain. Robert's wife is a staff-attending heart surgeon at Kaiser-Permanente in San Francisco.

**Richard M. Stillman**, Staten Isl, has been elected to membership in the Soc for University Surgeons. Richard's 2 daughters—Jessica, 4, and Melissa, 1—are "doing well as professional fashion models with the Ford Agency. Both have appeared in print and on TV."

**Robert R. Walther**, MD, NYC, traveled to Japan and Taiwan last fall to speak to foreign physicians, and **Naomi Block Esmon** (Oklahoma City, Okla) visited the medical school in Tromsø, Norway, above the Arctic Circle: "Fascinating to see people living on the edge of the livable world. After much international travel, I'm actually looking forward to staying home for a while!" **Michael C. Rowland** continues in practice of general surgery, Pinehurst, NC, with **Rick Chiulli '73**. **Perry F. Smith**, practices internal medicine in a 4-man group practice in western Ky. **David Silverman** is an internist in Tacoma, Wash. In the new business section of the dues form, David wrote: Tree Frog Tree Farm. I leave it to you to figure that one out.

**Zinnia M. Steinhauer** has been assistant professor at the Instituto Orientale in Naples, Italy, and has published the annual abstract "Levels of English Learning by the Students of the Given Year at the Orientale." She is also responsible for the English translations of *Vesuvius—a Fiery History* and *The Papyrus of Herculanum*, by Sandro Castronuovo and Vincenzo Litta. **Stewart Cramer**, a pathologist in Rochester, writes that he is "very excited and satisfied that after 7 yrs of effort, my work on "The Histogenesis of Acquired Melanocytic Nevi" and on "The Neoplastic Development of Malignant Melanoma" was published in the *American Journal of Dermatopathology*."

**Janice Rankin Thurlow**, Wasilla, Alaska, is a learning disabilities specialist in the Anchorage School District, and her husband is manager of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough. Janice reports that a Cornell Club has been formed in Alaska and has had several functions, already. **Barbara Levitz Lindheim** (Harvard MBA '83), Boston, Mass, is a marketing and strategic planning consultant in the biomedical field after a young mid-career change from public policy research. "I found the Classes of '69 and '79 to be light-years apart in values and attitudes. But it was stimulating and fun. After degrees from 3 Ivy League schools (MPA from Princeton) Cornell still stands above the rest."

So, keep those cards and letters coming. The well is just about dry. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 West Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 More on Reunion

Sadly, I must report the sudden and tragic death of classmate **Phillip B. Beardsley** in Wilmington, Del, on Apr 11, '85. He is survived by his parents, **Mitchell '45** and **Eleanor Beardsley**, 618 Vassar Rd, Straford, Pa. Phillip had graduated from George Washington Law School in '73 and was admitted to the Del Bar Assn in '80. He had practiced with several firms in Wilmington and had begun his own firm about a yr ago.

I found an article from June '84 and am happy to report that **Dennis** and **Bonnie Huff's** identical twin sons, then 18, graduated from Dryden High School in that month. Now, **Daniel** and **David**, both '88, attend the Hotel School. Both boys had perfect attendance records for kindergarten through 12th grade and both play football, baseball, and ice hockey. **Dennis**, 23 Etna Rd, Dryden, is a district manager for HC Copland Co of NYC. After graduation, Dennis worked at Cornell in alumni and development work, then as director of undergraduate admissions; Bonnie is an aide in the human development and family studies dept, Hum Ec, so the boys attend Cornell tuition free. The younger Huff siblings are Dena, 13, and Debby, 5.

In Apr '85, I received an article from the May '84 issue of *Miami Magazine*, South Fla, about Dr **Steven R. Poliakoff**. Steven had a baby named after him, but it wasn't his own and the spelling was different, Stephen. Steven is an obstetrician who performed an emergency Caesarean section on his patient and decided to check the area, only to discover early cancer of the uterus and ovaries. His patient is now free of cancer following treatment and she named her healthy baby boy after Steven in gratitude for his careful and thorough diagnosis and treatment. **Steve Messinger** finally grew tired of the commute into NYC from S Salem and moved to 243 Hamilton Rd, Chappaqua, in May '85. **David Ladouceur**, 604 Peashway, South Bend, Ind, has been chairman of the modern and

classical languages dept at the U of Notre Dame since Sept '83.

More Reunion news: This spring saw a return to sizeable protests at Cornell. The issue, of course, was South Africa's policy of apartheid. Demonstrations took place in late Apr, at which time the protesters erected a "shantytown" between Day Hall and Sage Chapel. [See "Also," July '85 issue and this issue.] It was still there and thriving at Reunion time and the protesting students (and faculty) used the opportunity to let visiting alums be aware of their ideas and feelings. Classmate **Steve Beck** was quite impressed by the commitment of the students concerned about the divestment issue and he hopes the university listens.

The university sponsored the Reunion Run, featuring both a 5-mile and a 2-mile race. In the 5-miler, our class had 10 of the 134 runners who completed the course. With a time of 28:12.4, **Bruce Earle** of Wayne, Pa, came in 3rd overall, and was leader for the men's 30-39 age group! **John Court** placed 11th; **Paul Saporito**, 12th. Other '70 runners, who all had great runs, were **Jonathan Gellman**, **Jim Chapman**, **John St John**, **Steve Dornseif**, **Kim Dubin Saporito**, **Christine McVay**, and **Robert Rainwater**. The 2-mile run had 63 finishers with '70 claiming 6 runners. **Jack Salberg** placed 11th (time, 14:39.3) and **Karen Dornet** placed 23rd, overall, and tops for women 30-39 (time, 16:30.9). Other '70 super runners were **Janet Heida**, **Richard Light**, **Rhonda Kirschen**, and **Wendy Edwards**. Congrats to all! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 72 A Baby Boom

**Ellen (Rosenstock)** has been busy setting up her new non-profit agency, Student Assistance Inc, so I (**John Morehouse**) am taking over again. We've received many postcards from classmates and I will try to report all of the news in this and future columns.

Our class seems to be doing its best to reverse the declining birth rate in the US. **James Hildreth**, who recently moved from Texas to Ridgewood, NJ, reports the birth of his 2nd son, Paul. Coincidentally, their family doctor is **Tom Rakowski**. **Larry Rogers** reports the 1st birthday of son Mathew. Larry and his wife, Ivis, live in Hartsdale. **Gary LeRoy** and wife Susan, married in Mar '83 and living in Port Huron, Mich, report the birth of identical twin boys in Nov '84.

**Karen Kaufman Patcher** and **Bill '67** live in Ithaca and report the birth of their daughter Annie in Oct '83. They find parenting to be the biggest challenge of their lives and would appreciate some advice. **Julie Hicks Paulsen** lives in Larchmont, and reports the birth of son Andrew in Jan '85. **Lenore Tytelman Decovsky** announces the birth of son Mathew on May 28, '85. Lenore lives in Milburn, NJ, with her family.

**Margo Rogers Lesser** had her 2nd child, Kira Michelle, on Mar 21, '85 in Birmingham, Mich. She will be returning to her teaching position at Wayne Law School in the fall. **Steve Seifert** and his wife report the birth of daughter Sara Nicolia Mishkin-Seifert, on Apr 9, '85. Steve, who lives in Tucson, Ariz, planned to work part time, indefinitely, in order to share in child rearing. **Doug Evans** and his wife Kathy report the birth of son Andrew Edward on Aug 10, '84. Doug also reports his veterinary practice in Georgetown (NY) is growing by woofs and meows. **Elaine Canal Auerbach** and husband Jerry report the birth of their 2nd child, David, born Oct 13, '84. They live in Potomac, Md, and also have a daughter Melissa, 5. **Rick Peller** and wife Nancy report the birth of their 1st child,

**Stephanie Loren**, on May 30, '85. They live in Ossining. **Bill Esson** and wife **Virginia (Nep-tune) '74** report the birth of 2nd son James Edgar, on July 13, '85. Bill is a manager for Arthur Young in Chicago, Ill, and lives in Glenview, Ill. **Diane Donnelly** and husband Bert report the birth of son Ian in Mar '84. They live in San Francisco, Cal. Diane and Bert are both clinical psychologists.

In addition to births, there are 2 marriages to report: **Margaret Gordon**, to David Richardson, on June 1, '85. They live in Alexandria, Va. And **Arlene Reading** Oakland announced her 2nd marriage, on Apr 13, '85, to Mark Lifter. One more marriage and we will have to charge Arlene for additional space in this column. Arlene has an instant family with the addition of Mark's 2 children. They live in Farmington, Mich.

After all this positive news, I am saddened to report the death of classmate **Peter Stalonas**, on Feb 11, '85. Peter was an assistant professor at the U of Rochester. Condolences may be sent to Mrs Peter M Stalonas Jr, c/o Dept of Psychology, U of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627.

At least one of us has not lost the spirit of political activism that marked our era at Cornell. **Dan Hoffman** has announced his candidacy for re-election as a 5th Ward alderman in Ithaca. Dan is also director of the Community Self-Reliance Center, a local non-profit educational organization. **Joanmarie Kalter** reports that she, **Lewis Tucker**, **Jeffrey Stein**, and **Rochelle Lefkowitz** have formed Cornell Alumni for Divestment. They are urging the university to divest itself of stock in companies doing business in South Africa and invite other classmates to join them. Address: PO Box 844, Cathedral Station, NYC 10025. **Julie Elson** reports she has written President Rhodes urging him to divest the university of stock in companies doing business in South Africa. She offered to contribute \$1,000 to help offset any loss the university may suffer as a result of the divestment.

Many classmates are striking out on their own. **Elaine Leuss** is challenging Ruth Westheimer for the role of premier sexologist. Elaine is hosting a radio show in Denver, Colo, called "Intercourse." She focuses on sexually oriented topics. **Jack Covitz** opened a veterinary practice in Carmel (NY). **Ross Robinson** is president of Uniglobe Travel in St Catharines, Ont, Canada. **Merle Ladd Silverman** and **George '69** are back at the Naval Air Testing Center in Patuxent River, Md. She is a full-time mother and a part-time architect. **Elizabeth Wardell Burdick** and her husband are operating a small specialty bakery, called True Confections, in Sackets Harbor. **Alan Lebowitz** formed his own law firm, Grunfeld, Desiderio, Lebowitz and Silverman, in NYC. They specialize in customs and trade law. **Martin Powell** and **David Ross** practice architecture together in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Eric G Sherman** opened a private practice in NYC, specializing in psychoanalytically oriented psychotherapy. His office is at 116 E 27th St, NYC. **Mark Schimelman**, MD opened a new business in convenience care medicine in Clinton Park. **Rick Bentley** began Marketing Designs Inc in '82. The family lives in Vienna, Va.

**Alex Barna** will continue with news in the next column. Please keep those cards and letters coming. • **John Morehouse**, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

## 73 All Time Zones

Starting from Hawaii, we have news from **Jeff Colwin**, who keeps busy as an assistant professor at the U of Hawaii and at Woods Hole, Mass, where he is the associate director

of the summer neurobiology fellowships program at the Marine Biological Lab. "Science and life are both going well," particularly since the Hawaii Ice Hockey Club was formed. While Jeff hasn't been on the ice for a yr, he has had great fun bringing back memories of his days at Cornell. He does report, however, that the aches and soreness seem to take a bit longer to get over and he seems to be not quite as good as he thought he remembered being.

Alaska is our next stop, as **Ann Prezyna** writes from Anchorage that she continues to work as an assistant attorney general in the oil and gas section of the Alaska Attorney General's office. This past yr she helped to organize a Cornell Club of Alaska and she served as 1st acting secretary. She was to begin a 1-yr vacation, traveling through the US in her Winnebago, this summer. Be sure you have your Class of '73 directory with you, Ann, and look us up when you travel through.

Arriving back in the contiguous states, we hear from **Bill McAleer** in Seattle, Wash. Bill had a very busy yr in '84. In Apr he was promoted to vice president and corporate controller with Westin Hotels. He also became president of the Northwest chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. Just as he was getting settled into the new job, his wife **Colleen (McGinn)** gave birth to their 1st child, William Frederick. He's a happy, healthy baby with a decided preference for Mexican restaurants. Bill and Colleen have seen a number of Cornell friends and sent news of them. **Ted Edmonds**, now a manager of Aspen Reservations, visited with his wife Ruth while attending an annual travel meeting. **Jim Kane**, with wife and son, made their 1st trip to the Northwest in July. Bill went to NY and saw **Steve Jacobs**, wife **Maxine (Howard)**, and daughter Rosin. Colleen and Bill journeyed to San Francisco, Cal, where they met **Mike Knee** and new wife Marty. Mike is working for Coopers and Hybrand. When they can manage the time, Bill and Colleen are active in the alumni activities in Seattle.

Speaking of San Francisco, we have news from 2 classmates who now reside there: **Davia Weinberg Love** proudly announced the birth—to her and **Michael '72**—of Jeffery Alexander, in Oct '84. She and Michael are both attorneys. She is a senior counsel with the Sage Corp; Michael is with the firm of Leland, Parachini, Steinberg, and Flinn. They've had visits from **Nancy Gold** and **Ken Kopelman** with their daughter Maxx, and from **Harvey** and **Joyce Freedman Garber**, who were in San Francisco for a surgeon's convention. **Antone Sabella** was to have enjoyed himself at his 1st Hotel Ezra Cornell at the Hotel School in Apr. He traveled from San Francisco with **Charles Conine**, who had just accepted a position as a vice president with Hungry Tiger Inc. Antone works for A Sabella's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf.

Leaving the West Coast, our travels bring us to Indianapolis, Ind, for news from **William Irons**. Bill tells us he married Barbara Day in May '83. He works as a district manager with Szabo Food Service and Barbara is a buyer for L S Ayres Department Store in Indianapolis. Other Midwest news comes from **Gary Apps**, who received his MBA in finance and commercial law from Western Mich U in Apr '84.

The Atlantic Coast news comes from Fla and Md. **Chris Davis Chase** writes from Gainesville, Fla, that she completed her PhD in molecular genetics in '81 at the U of Va. She works for the USDA as a research plant geneticist. Husband **Josh '70** works in the tax dept of a local CPA firm. **Jon Shure** sends

news from Rockville, Md: in Jan '84 he moved to the Wash, DC, bureau of the *Bergen Record*, after having been the newspaper's state political writer in NJ.

Finally, working our way North, we have news from **Ken Huber** in Pa. He started a fellowship in cardiovascular diseases in Phila, Pa, in July '84. He saw **Dan McClean** and **Steve Levy** at **Ian Crown's** marriage to **Sue Cohen** that same month. **Paula Avioli** updates us from NJ. She is an assistant professor of developmental psychology at Kean College. She received her PhD from Rutgers in '82. She and husband **Peter, MS '76**, are the proud parents of twins David and Mathew. Peter is a general manager, strategic planning, for AT&T International. The last piece of news I have comes from **Wayne Merkelson** in NYC. He attended, with wife **Nancy**, a reunion of Delta Phi Epsilon members at the home of **Lenore Tytelman Decovsky** in NJ. He sends thanks to Lenore and her hard working husband Fred for making the evening so enjoyable and successful.

Thanks for all your news. Please keep it coming, as your news with dues information has now been completely reported. Send news. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104; also, **Sandra Black**, 266 Washington Ave, #B-9, Brooklyn, NY 11205.

## 74 Summer Doings

Our news supply is dwindling! So, why not take a minute right now to send a short note on what you're doing? At this time of yr, you're likely to have news of a recent vacation. Whether it was a wk or a wkend getaway, tell us about it! That way, we'll fill the column and maybe even generate new vacation ideas among classmaes!

**MaryEllen Smith**, national brand manager in the food service div at PepsiCo, in Purchase, reports it was a lively summer at Pepsi because of their new soft drink product, Slice, and competitor Coke's new product, "new Coke." MaryEllen occasionally sees **Susan Hardesty**, who works in the corporate art dept at Chase Manhattan Bank. Susan lives in Rowayton, Conn, with her husband Mark Demarest, an architect, and their baby daughter. MaryEllen reports a recent visit from **Jill Green**, who works for Klein And, a production company in Los Angeles, Cal.

**Ken Brown** writes of a fall '84 move from Colo to Westport, Conn. He and new wife Victoria Martin (a UCLA grad) have a son Bryson, 5. Ken is vice president, planning and development, at Inspirational Resources Corp in NYC. Also in Conn is **Jerry Neuwirth**, who just finished a fellowship in retina eye surgery at the Medical College of Milwaukee, Wisc. He, his wife, and 18-month-old daughter live in W Hartford, where Jerry will practice with Eye Physician Associates. Elsewhere in New England is **Jim Groh**, president of the Nashua Co in Nashua, NH. Jim was formerly a div manager with Burroughs.

In Boston, Mass, **Betsy Beach** is enjoying a new job as internal consultant at Digital Equipment Corp. She received an MBA from Boston U in Jan '85. Betsy is active in the Cornell Club of Boston, as are several other '74ers: **Karen Canfield**, **Craig Esposito**, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, and **Kristen Rupert**. Karen Canfield continues her fundraising work for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn, while working on an MBA, part time, at Boston College. Craig Esposito and wife Hope Spruance consider their move to Boston complete with the recent sale of their house in Ithaca. Craig is in touch with a number of classmates. He reports that **Lou Wal-**

**cer** and **Roberta Bandel** had a son Marshall in Apr '85; they're living in Paoli, Pa, where Lou works for Wyeth International, a pharmaceutical firm. Craig reports that **Kathy** and **Dave Moutner**, Whitehorse Station, NJ, are planting vines as a 1st step toward becoming vintners. Dave is a private consultant in refrigeration engineering.

More news from Craig: **Bill Boynton** received a recent promotion as alumni fund director at Columbia College in NYC. Gwen and **Bill Howard** made a 10-day visit to Thailand last spring to visit Gwen's parents, who are on an overseas assignment there. And David and **Nancy Maczulak** Fisher just purchased a condominium in Brookline, Mass.

Also reporting a recent trip abroad is **Shelley Drazen**. Shelley, who works for the Commonwealth of Mass in financial planning, visited **Sandy Steever** in India. Sandy is doing linguistic research in Mysore. Shelley spent several wks in Malaysia visiting **Madeleine Regis '76** before stopping in Hong Kong, China, and Japan on her way back to Boston.

Closer to home, **Moir** "Dolly" **Hearne** and Mark Hints were married, June 16, in Mantoloking, NJ. The bride and groom work in advertising at Lord, Geller, Federico and Einstein in NYC and spend weekends at their house on the Jersey Shore. Cornell wedding guests included **Diane Wright** Hirsch, who lives with husband Jay, son Charles, and baby daughter Jenna in Conn; **Karen Axtell Arnold**, who lives in Fairfax, Va, with her husband and children; and **Leslie Hudson '75**, who lives in Me. Other Cornellians: **Lorraine Mohan** of NYC; **Charlie Henry** and **Debbie Buell** of NYC; **Laura Klauber '76**, husband **Kevin Funk**, and baby daughter Rosie, born May '85; and **Ben Brungraber**. Ben and wife Joel Feldmann had a 2nd son, Carl, in May; the family is moving from Palo Alto, Cal, to Storrs, Conn, where Ben will help establish a construction management (engineering) program at U of Conn. Ben recently received a PhD at Stanford U and will continue his teaching at U of Conn.

Spotted in Boston on a recent business trip was **John Grimshaw**. He and wife Brenda live with daughter Lauren, 1½, in Wilmette, Ill. Brenda works for a petroconsulting firm in oil, gas, and mineral leases and John is a consultant at Arthur Anderson in business information systems. John is president of the Cornell Club of Chicago for the coming yr. John's brother **Jim '71, JD '74**, also lives in Chicago. After several yrs in the international dept at Standard Oil, Jim is in corporate law at Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. Jim and his wife have a young daughter.

Congratulations go to President **Roger Evans**, who was named a partner in the Dallas, Texas, law firm Shank, Irwin and Conant in Jan '85. Congratulations, also, to **Clint** and **Paula Peter Sidle '77**, who had a son, Connor, in spring '85. Connor joins sister Brynn, 3. Mom and Dad both work for Cornell and make their home in Forest Home. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

## 75 Upward & Mobile

The Class of '75 continues to spread out and move up, and **Christine Curran Williams** must have a magical memory to keep track of so many of you—a lot of what follows is from a letter she sent.

Authors, first: Chris is an employee benefits consultant with Johnson & Higgins in Wash, DC, soon to be an independent consultant/contractor. She and husband Keith live in Arlington, Va. **Joan Pease** thrives with her new business, Partners in Planning (design consulting for retirement facilities). **Laurie**

**Musick** Wright and husband Greg (and daughter Jamie) live in Minturn, Colo (outside Vail), where Laurie is a graphic designer. **Karen DeMarco Boroff** is an AT&T manager in NYC, where she met and now lives with husband Joel. **Karen Leung Moore** is a buyer for Casual Corner in Conn, where she, husband Jim, and son Jamie recently returned from Chicago, Ill. **Susie Corner Rosen** practices law in Charleston, SC, married Robert in Feb '83. They have a daughter Annie.

The Class of '75 has always extended honorary membership to **Kimberley Christie Gordon**, technically a '74er. She, husband **Chip, JD '75** and 2 of their 4 daughters were back for Reunion. Kimberley conducts educational puppet shows to warn children about child abuse and what to do if a stranger bothers them (this, in addition to raising 4 daughters). **Stephen Bigalow** is in business in Atlanta, Ga, with brother **Andy '78**—their latest venture is Wet Wraps. **Jim Seeley** and wife Beth live in the Syracuse area, where Jim practices law. **Ray Ricci** flew in for Reunion from San Francisco, Cal, where he is an MD specializing in emergency medicine with the US Air Force. **Ray Kowalski** is in the fish wholesaling business in the Boston, Mass, area. **MaryAnn Latin Smith** and **Nick '74, MBA '75**, and daughters Lindsay and Laura just moved from Houston, Texas, to New Canaan, Conn, where Nick is with Exxon. **John Kubota** is living in Denver, Colo, where he is an engineer with a construction firm.

**Lou Donkle** didn't make it back for Reunion, but he and wife Priscilla (and son Luke) live in Aberdeen, Md, where Lou works for Bethlehem Steel as an internal auditor. **Tom Santone** lives in Pittsburgh, Pa, where he has his own law firm specializing in tax law. **Louise Belevich** works at IBM headquarters in Armonk. Lou is living testimony to the ad that praises IBM for all the jobs an employe can have in a career with them—Lou has had 6 since '76, and loves it.

Most interesting non-attendance-at-Reunion story: **Robert and Rose Cardenuto Alender** couldn't get to Ithaca because they were going to Ithaca, Greece. Rob writes that they're on a 3-yr sabbatical; he didn't say from what. No dust gathers under their feet, either. I'm not sure, but it appears (since they're complaining about the Australian dollar dropping 20 per cent) they started "down under." They definitely have been to Paris, France, and Scandinavia is their goal for the next 3 or 4 months. Rough life!

**Frank Tangredi** hit the floorboards running: a *NY Times* theater review termed his performance "excellent" in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. He's a copywriter at Prentice-Hall, which pays the bills, but acting's his passion. He and Pamela, married 6 yrs, live at 29 Lexington Ave, Westbury.

Cornell Foul-ups, Bleeps and Blunders: I solicit any members of the sisterhood of Kappa Psi (now Kappa Kappa Gamma) to confirm or deny a rumor I heard. In either '74 or '75, did the brothers of Psi U or DU deliver a cake to Kappa? And did or did not that cake (those cakes) have a chocolate frosting? And did or did not that frosting have enough Ex-Lax in it to permanently incapacitate a moose? And did or did not many sisters partake of this delicacy, some having more than one piece? Probably just a rumor . . . isn't it?

Here's some old news from **Dennis Spicher**: **Michael F Bahntge**, 883 Beverly Rd, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, reports he married Patricia Radigan of Albertson, in '78. They are both MDs, currently on the board of certified internal medicine at Case Western U Hospital. Mike is taking a 2nd specialty in neurology; Pat is chief resident at St Luke's Hospital. **Betsy Grover**, another of our class

correspondents, was nice enough to send along some news that didn't make her earlier column; Betsy is assistant dean at Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn.

Not to neglect the weddings, **Joel Helmrich** was married to Barbara Richter (Ohio State '81) last Sept. Joel is an associate with Tucker Arensberg, PC, of Pittsburgh, Pa. **Jim Dorskind**, 1840 Jefferson, #202, San Francisco, Cal, was married to Mary Rumsey (Smith '78) in Apr '84. Jim practices law with Friedman, Sloan, and Ross in San Francisco.

And, finally, the wedding of **Jim Coffin** and Judy Fagin took place in Whitesboro, in June '84. Jim and Judy now live at 7109 Victoria Pl, Upper Marlboro, Md. The wedding was well attended by '75er Phi Psis, including **Dick and Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch**, '76, 15814 Mesa Verde, Houston, Texas; **Peter and Ellen Vogel**, 8005 Talbrook Ct, Centerville, Ohio; **Joe and Joyce Buser**, 247 Murray Dr, Allentown, Pa; **Barry and Peggy Bernstein**; **Bobby Marks**, c/o Madison Pension Service Inc, 709 Westchester Ave, White Plains; **Brian Dawson**; and others.

Remember, I need *your* most embarrassing moments—anonymity guaranteed, if desired! Take time to write. • **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St Tropez Circle, Orlando, Fla 32806.

## 76 Much to Report

**Ward C Naughton** has been named a vice president of Crocker Bank's world banking group. He is responsible for managing the accounts of Fortune 1000 companies in the San Francisco Bay area and Pacific Northwest region. In NYC, **Carla Schiller Harwitt** has been promoted to sr counsel of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. She joined Columbia as an attorney in June '84, and will continue to have responsibilities in connection with major corporate transactions, including joint ventures, acquisitions, and sales.

**Bernarr Newman** and wife Judy are proud to announce the birth of their 2nd son, Jeremy Samuel, in Apr '85. Bernie is a research and development manager at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Naperville, Ill. Their 1st son, Frank Marshall, is 3.

**John L Banner** was married to Catherine Sullivan in Adelaide, South Australia, in Jan '84. He works for Caltex Oil in Sydney. From Chicago, Ill, **William Silberg** writes that he saw fellow Cornellians **Pam Coulter**, **Elaine Povich** '75, and **Brenda Jacobs** '77 on a recent trip to Wash, DC. All send regards to classmates.

Here's some news **Cam Albright** sent along: **John F Rodis** was to finish his residency in obstetrics in June and start a fellowship in maternal-fetal medicine at the U of Conn. Also on the medical front, **Michael E Moore** graduated from Rutgers Med School in '80, and has spent the last several yrs in various assignments at Naval medical installations, including Okinawa. Michael is currently at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Cal, in his 3rd yr of an orthopedic surgery training program. **Joanne S Bobrow** is an occupational therapist in her own consulting business, called "Adapted Designs and Furnishings for the Disabled." **Richard C Apfel** has a son, 20 months, and met up with **Dan Dwyer** and **Chris Wagner** in Hawaii in Jan.

**Sandra J Dawson** married Stephen Resavy in Mar '84; she is currently a teacher coordinator for the Waterbury regional vocational program. **Marjorie Faber** and her husband David moved to Morrisonville, where she does soil mapping for the USDA Soil Conservation Service. **Michael Gerling** has been named vice president with Brean Murray, Forster Securities Inc. Michael researches high tech companies while his wife, **Barbara**

(**Rackow**) '77, completes her fellowship in cardiology at Memorial Sloan Kettering/NY Hospital. **Brigid Holleran** and her daughter Margaret, 2, live in Wash, DC. Brigid is a lobbyist for C F Industries, a farmers' cooperative. **Ken Kleinman** writes that he is the proud father of a new boy, Ari Joshua, born to him and wife Bernadette in Oct '84.

**Michele (Brand)** and **Steven Medwin** are here in Wilmington, Del, where Steve is a development engineer for DuPont and Michele is an optometrist. They have 2 children—Danny, 5, and Rachel, 2. This has been quite a list of goings on and I wish to thank all those who sent news with their dues. There are still more reports to go, and we will send them along in coming issues. As always, I appreciate hearing from anyone. • **Jean Blakeman**, 2009 Pine St, Phila, Pa 19103; also **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Wilmington, Del 19807.

## 77 Inspirations, Please

Fresh from the excitement of the Cornell Club of Southern Cal's famous June clam-bake (complete with Maine lobsters and steamed clams), which attracted more than 300 local alums, writing a column for the Sept issue requires a great leap of faith as well as a dose of imagination. Fortunately, I still have some news to report, although unless our collective pattern of correspondence changes soon, there may be little news by Sept to report to you in Nov. (See below.)

We begin by congratulating classmates on a number of notable achievements. Born to **Mark and Mary Maltenfort** in June was a baby boy, Marshall Ryan. Mark and Mary live outside of St Louis, Mo, where Mark works for McDonnell Douglas in a middle management position. **Karen Silverstein Ossip** and **Mike** '76 had a son, Brian Jonathan, in Apr '84. **Ellen Wurman Birnbaum** and her husband had their 1st baby girl—Deborah—in Jan '84. Ellen is involved in local Nassau County politics. Tina Alexander (daughter of **Elaine Mead Alexander** and **John** '74, MBA '76) received a belated holiday gift last Mar in the form of baby sister Kathleen Elizabeth. They live in Ithaca. **Catherine Marschean-Spivak** and husband John had a baby girl in Nov '83. They live in Westwood, NJ. Catherine works on the food and nutrition staff of Nabisco Brands Inc as a sr home economist. Finally, congratulations to Madelyn Rifkin Dorman, daughter of **Ned and Ellen (Rifkin)** of Jericho, whose 1st words were "Swiss cheese."

Congratulations of a different sort go to **Gene E Robinson**, a PhD student in the entomology dept at Cornell, for winning the Fuerter memorial contest this past yr. Gene was cited for "doing the best job of presenting interesting scientific content in an accurate, engaging, and coherent manner" in his article "The Dance Language of the Honey Bee: Controversy and Its Resolution." **Robert M Crabb** was the recipient of an IBM invention achievement award in '84 for his patent application, "Measuring and Detecting Printed Circuit Wiring Defects." Robert and wife Katie live in Endicott and are the parents of 3 children. **Joan M Salzman** has recently been named sr counsel for Columbia Pictures Industries Inc, with primary responsibility for outside motion picture financing programs. **Richard B Swartz** has been elected a vice president and investment officer of Property Capital Trust, a Boston, Mass, based real estate investment trust. After receiving the MBA from Wharton, Richard worked for Equitable Life Assurance Soc in NY and, most recently, the Boston Co Real Estate Counsel Inc. Richard lives in Brookline with

his wife Beth and is now "charged" with developing new real estate investment opportunities. **C Anne Vitullo** was elected a vice president of the Southern Cal Cornell Club last spring. **Faye Lee** was elected treasurer, Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO), at their mid-winter meeting in NYC.

As I mentioned at the outset, we are in need of news, not only because we would like to continue to fill this column every month, but because we would very much like to serve an important role in the continued emotional and intellectual development of our classmates. This column should be (and can be) more than a forum for the dissemination of promotional, occupational, matrimonial, generational, or locational news. We desperately need to share *ideas, interactions, and inspirations* with each other, to enhance the quality and purpose of this monthly discourse. I hope you will take time to share your thoughts with **Gilles Sion** and me soon. Be well. • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of Cal, Irvine, Cal 92717.

## 79 Autumn Thoughts

Well, days are getting cooler and the school yr has begun. Remember when summer did not run into every other season, because summer meant "vacation." Ah, well. That time has passed; now we are busy 12 months a yr making our marks in the world.

**Dan Campion** is a capt in the US Air Force, stationed at Ellsworth AFB, where he is a missile combat crew instructor. **Bruce Burstein** is administrative vice president, National Westminster Bank, a firm he joined in '83 as a consulting officer. **Robert Desena** has been inducted into Phi Zeta national veterinary honor soc, in recognition of his continued academic excellence and contribution to research in veterinary medicine.

After spending a yr on the Reagan-Bush inaugural committee, **Donn Weisner** is in Old Town Alexandria, Va. **Celinda Crego** is now a sr food technologist, doing research and product development for Progresso. As a result, she moved to NJ. Address: 23-B Park Crest Village Apts, Glassboro.

**Dan Mansoor** reports that **Wendy Carol Jacobs** is an account executive with Hudson-Shatz Painting in NYC. Wendy is now married to Richard B Hamilton Jr. **Elizabeth E Bush**, representative with Shell Oil in Houston, Texas, is now married to Joel Bollich.

Other Cornellians on the move include **Jordan Schell-Lambert**, whose new address is 8622 Evergreen Pl, Phila, Pa, and **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, now at 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn, where she and husband Bill are putting lots of tender loving care into an 8-room Colonial—when they are not both on the road for business trips.

**Chris Carney** and **Hilda Fritze** were recently elected to the board of the Cornell Club of Boston, Mass. **Liz desCognets** has done some graphics work for that Cornell Club's newsletter. **Myra Chow** headed to the Orient for vacation; from there, she was to relocate to New Haven, Conn, to attend Yale's graduate school in the fall. **Cindy Hahn** was in the process of moving from Burlington, Vt, to Wash State to continue her medical training. New addresses for Myra and Cindy will be forthcoming. **Bradley** and **Mary Maxon Grainger** are proud parents of a daughter, Aileen Grace, born on July 11. She may be a member of the Class of 2007!

Oct 17 is an important date to mark on your calendars. This is the Thurs that has been selected for Cornell's "National Spirit of Zincks" happy hour for all classes of the 1970s and 1980s. Locations and times will be announced in the cities where the event is

slated: Atlanta, Ga; Boston, Mass; Chicago, Ill; Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; Dallas and Houston, Texas; Hartford, Conn; Rochester, Syracuse, Ithaca, and NYC; Kansas City, Mo; Miami and Orlando, Fla; Phila and Pittsburgh, Pa; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal; St Louis, Mo; and Wash, DC. If you do not receive details, call (607) 257-3268, for more information.

Fall is the time of the annual campaign for you to renew subscriptions to the *Alumni News* and pay class dues (\$20, or \$25 for couples). You may have paid last yr in the winter, spring, or summer, but we encourage you to respond to the News & Dues appeal in the fall, this yr—easier for you (we think) and for class officers (we know). Don't worry that your current subscription will be cut short; each dues payment brings you 10 issues for the full term.

That's all the news for now. Get those pens into action and let us know how things have been! • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028.

## 80 Busy Year

It's been a busy year of internship, but I dug through the piles of untouched surgical reading to find the accumulating news from the class. I must apologize to **Leslie Scheiner** and **Jonathan Jaffe**, who sent news of their son's birth quite a while ago. Andrew Walter Jaffe was born June 25, '84, weighing 8 lbs, 6 oz, although I'm sure by now he's grown a lot!

**Pam Simons** sent a long newsy letter from sunny Southern Cal: She got an MBA from Cornell along with **Becky Ferrando** (who married Dr Edward Walker in June '83), **Donna Avrach '82**, **Clara Renz '79**, and **Doug Jarvie '81**. Pam is now sr consultant with Arthur Young and Co's national health care group—she also happens to enjoy living 5 blocks from the beach. She'd like to hear from other Cornellians: 8155 Manitoba St, Apt 10, Playa del Rey, Cal 90293. She and **Roberta Walter** were bridesmaids at the wedding of **Sandi Riklin '79** to Randy Knoll, in Apr '84. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Jay Riklin '84**, **Liz Rakov Igleheart '79**, **Cindy Hahn '79**. Roberta received her MBA from U of Chicago and now works in corporate planning with Samaritan Health Service in Phoenix, Ariz. **Cynthia Bialer** is with Chase Manhattan as assistant treasurer of their electronic banking div. **Bill "Skip" Sweeney '82** is a financial analyst for Sunrise S&L in Palm Beach, Fla. His former roommates **Mike Powers '82** and **Mike Barnes '84** are with Hughes Aircraft in Fullerton, Cal—Pam says they were responsible for "initiating" her into the "true Southern Cal lifestyle (hot tubs and Mexican food)." Thanks for all the news, Pam.

**Andy Rosten** earned a master's in horticulture at U of Wisc, Madison, is now lab supervisor for Del Monte's plant tissue culture laboratory near Oakland, working, in particular, on disease resistance.

**Laura Ellis** received a master's in exercise physiology from U of Mich, and another in nutrition, at Cornell. **Dean McCauley** was elected president of Datafax Corp, publishers of cross cultural training products, and consultants in intercultural communication.

Also moving up in the ranks is **Jeffrey Winton**, who was named sr account executive with Fletcher/Mayo/Associates, in their Kansas City, Mo, office. **Kim (Mello)** and **Peter Scudera** are in NY, where Peter should be just about finishing his internship yr at NY Hospital. Kim is a lending officer at Manufacturers Hanover.

**Judy Nathan** is also in NY, with the law firm of Robinson, Silverman Pearce, Aronsohn and Berman. She is a recent graduate of NYU Law. In consulting with McKinsey and Co, in NY, is **Nayla Rizk**, who began in that capacity after graduating from Harvard Business School—and after travel in Scandinavia, the Soviet Union, and Germany.

**Carol Moore** worked at the Olympics as the rowing venue and also reports that 3 recent graduates were on the men's Olympic rowing squad and won medals: **Chip Lubsen '77**, **Dave Clark, '82**, and **Mike Bach '82**.

**Nathan Weiss** and **Shelley Goldstein '79** were married in May '83. He received his MBA from Duke and is now general manager of Morgan and White Appliance-Audio Visual Stores. They recently bought a house.

I hope I will have seen many of you at Reunion by now, and I will have started my residency in orthopedic surgery at Cornell's Hospital for Special Surgery. Keep in touch! • **Senena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003; also **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 226 E 95th St, Apt 104, NYC 10128.

## 81 At Last!

In the marriage category: **Gail Henry Katz** was married in Nov '84 to Joel. Attending the wedding were **Pam Weigel**, **Solange Cohen**, **Jim Hauslein**, and **Sue Scharf**. Gail is an assistant production manager for Carter Hawley Hales Stores. **Peter J McDonough** and wife **Andrea Bull '83** reside in Phila, Pa, while Peter attends Wharton. By the time this is printed, they'll probably have moved to Boston, Mass, where Peter planned to take a job with Gilete in product management. **Jim De Stefano** and wife Tina have been living in Chicago, Ill, since their marriage in '84. **Mike Staun** and wife Pam reside in Cincinnati, Ohio, with their daughter. Both Mike and Jim work for Procter & Gamble in their respective home towns. **Marc Laredo** was married to **Roberta Karon '82** and is practicing law with the firm of Lane and Altman in Boston, Mass. **Janet Ellison** Pearsall was married in Jan '85, is now a 3rd-yr law student at Benjamin Cordozo Law School.

In the expanding family category: **Cynthia Ladew** Walthour gave birth to daughter Cynthia in Apr '85. **Alice Scutto** Lee resides in Tucson, Ariz, with her husband and daughter. Alice is a banquet manager for a 450-room Sheraton resort hotel. **Carol Johnson** and **Ed Bartholomew '80** reside in Larchmont with their son. **Peter Castellano**, wife, and son can be found at West Point, where Peter is the assistant director of racquet sports at the US Military Acad. He informed us of his promotion to capt.

In the career advancement category: **Rhea Floersheimer** is employed as manager of training for a rapidly growing chain of department stores based in Milwaukee, Wisc. **Carolyn Barlow-Dall** began a new job with a major Southern Cal real estate developer based in Beverly Hills. Carolyn is also the newly elected president of the local chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. **Kathryn Mack** graduated from Yale Law School in May and recently moved to Bonn, West Germany, to act as a Robert Bosch fellow. This 7-month fellowship program enables American professionals to work in the German federal government. **Scott Martin** is working in corporate finance for Walwyn Inc, a Canadian investment banking firm. He writes that he is still playing a little hockey, but "moving into sports more suited for older folks!" **David Fisher** is employed by Cambridge Survey Re-

search in DC, as a public opinion analyst and strategic consultant. **Chris Evans** is now a vice president, fixed income, at E J McConnell and Assoc, a private investment counseling firm in Toronto, Ont, Canada. Chris also started his own software sales and consulting business on the side, called Soft Advice Consulting. **Mike Ettlinger** is a Wash, DC, lawyer working for the Veteran's Assn and living on a houseboat on the Potomac River. **Cindy High Fishmann** is working in employee relations with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. She is also riding and breeding Arabian horses as a business. **Bob Panzer** writes that he is a fixture at Johnny's Big Red Grill (owned by **John Baldini '82**) and in his spare time works as a supervisor for Prentice-Hall Inc.

In the "Let's start planning for our 5th-yr Reunion" category: If you are interested in volunteering suggestions or time to make our 5th Reunion in June '86 a success, contact **Betsey Cahn** or **Sally Wilson** (Reunion chairs). Their phone numbers and/or addresses can be obtained through the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca. Even if you are unable to offer assistance beforehand, we hope you'll be able to attend the big event. • **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

## 82 A Mixed Bag

ATTENTION! I will devote a future column to all of you who are *not* doing what you were educated for at Cornell. Send me a letter, *now!*

**Valerie Baum** writes that **Marge Metzger** and **Dave Stell** were married on Apr 27, '85, at Marge's home in E Aurora. **Mary Jo Santelli** was maid of honor. **Elizabeth B Aksionoff** writes of the Feb 16, '85, wedding for **Lisa Esposito '83** and **George Kok**. Elizabeth says the ceremony was held at St Patrick's Cathedral in NYC—and it was "beautiful." **Stephanie Costic** and **Dinah Lawrence '83** also attended the wedding. Elizabeth says she left her job in retailing to attend NYS College of Optometry for fall '85. **Michael Salshutz** also left his position as an office automation consultant at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co to study for an MBA at Columbia Business School.

Congratulations are due to **Elizabeth Rowe** for winning a Fulbright grant to study medieval manuscripts in Iceland. Elizabeth is a 3rd-yr grad student at Cornell, and is one of only 2,500 Americans chosen for these grants for the '85-86 academic yr. **Victoria Dougherty** completed 2 yrs of Peace Corps service in June. She served in a rural development project in Costa Rica, where "the air is filled with the sounds of . . . radios blasting salsa music, . . . the shouts of children playing, and the constant backdrop of jungle noises—insects, hundreds of birds, monkeys, and frogs." Victoria helped start income-generating for groups of women living in the poorest neighborhoods of Ciudad Neilly.

More News With Dues: **Miriam Honore Akabas** works at Presbyterian Hospital in NYC as sr management engineer. **Christopher Kelly** is a foreman for the largest honey producer in the US. (He says, "Believe it or not, we *do* work in Hawaii!") **Dean Price** and wife Paula had a son Mark in '84. Dean is a 1st Lt at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. **Lorie Friedman** works for General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn, but plans to return East "before I freeze here . . ." **Scott Scofield** (with wife Linda) is a dairy farmer in Miller-ton. He is involved with the milk co-op and is on the Young Farmer and Ranger committee in his county. **Trudy Scott** is now a consultant

for Laventhol & Horwath in Alexandria, Va. **Bill Grivas** works at SUNY, Binghamton, and also coaches high school soccer.

Several classmates are continuing the "scholarly life"—**Suzanne Hancock**, working on her MBA at Drexel U in Philly, commuting from her home in Salem, NJ; **Carol Huntress-Gilmour** lives in Palmyra, Pa, and attends med school.

Another reminder from **Brian Zimmerman** and **Tom Carbone**: planning for our 5th Reunion is beginning. Anyone who is interested in making a contribution should contact Brian at 4 Washington Sq Village, NYC 10012, or Tom at 25 Hannum St, Skaneateles, NY 13152.

If you haven't seen the news that you included with your dues, please write to me at once and it will be included in the next column. One envelope full of news with the dues was mailed to me by **Barbara Gaechter**, treasurer, but never delivered by our "fine" postal service. Barbara, by the way, has flown more than 30,000 miles in the last yr from Okla City and back for her position with ATT. Anyone else out there logging this kind of mileage?

Thanks for all the news! • **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604; also **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

## 83 Getting Ahead

**Jeanne Richards '84** writes that a party she and **Glenn Barr** threw in Greenwich, Conn, "saw the joyous reunion of several Cornellians." Present at the bash were '83ers **Mary Kubli**, a database administrator with AT&T Communications; **Sue Townsend**, priority service manager at Citibank; and **Julie Carlin**, a marketing assistant at Macmillan Publishing. Also there: **Brad Richards '80**, an MBA candidate at Pace U; **Rob Sanders '81**, a partner at Robert Faesy Associates, an architecture firm; **Michael Cuccurullo '82**, an MBA student at Columbia U.

**Hella Arlitsch** received an MS in microbiology at Purdue U in Ind. She loves her new job at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga, where she works as a microbiologist. **Hella** recently married fellow Purdue student **Anthony Rumschlag**. Another classmate in Atlanta is **C Anthony Pickett**, who has joined the architectural firm FABRAP Inc.

From SUNY, Buffalo, comes news that **Guillermo Walters**, who received his BS and MS in Engineering, and **Steven Kassman** each received scholarships toward their med school studies at Buffalo. Ensign **David Lee** was recently named a naval aviator. After joining the Navy in May '83, David participated in 18 months of training in flight and navigation, earning his wings last May.

Congratulations go out to **Gayle Reilly**, who tied the knot with **Dale Flinn '84** this past May at Sage Chapel. They live in Ithaca, where Gayle works as a medical claims examiner with Hincheliff International.

WHAT'S HAPPENING, '83? Was anyone in Philly (or London) for the Live Aid concert in July? I'd love to hear reports. Any other summer news to pass on? • **Dana Gordon**, 601 10th St, Apt 2, Brooklyn, NY 11215; also, **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

## 84 Reassurances

I hope everyone's summer didn't fly by too quickly and you had a good balance of work and sun and fun!

The stats are in! According to the *Cornell Chronicle* of May 30, '85, our class is well-

represented in business and industry at competitive salaries, as well as in the top graduate and professional schools. Isn't that reassuring? Job well done, Class of '84!

You never know when you'll run into classmates. I ran into **Beth Nash** on the corner of 42nd and 6th in NYC at lunchtime, one day. She was living with **Lisa Batter**. When I bumped into **Hayden Skofield** on 5th Ave, he said he was putting together a number of deals at the real estate office he is working for in NYC. He is still living in Rye and commuting every day.

Many classmates are breathing sighs of relief with their 1st yr of grad school behind them, some with another diploma in hand. **Saul Gilin** reports he received a master's in East Asian studies from Yale last May. After Saul leads a 28-day tour to China, the Soviet Union, Finland, and Sweden, he says he and **Jeanette Korjane** will be in Helsinki, Finland.

**Han Chiu** survived his 1st yr of Stanford Medical School and was selected to the medical scholars program. **Sharon Hayner** completed her 1st yr of law at Case Western Reserve U and was working for SOHIO last summer, in the patent and licensing div, in Cleveland, Ohio. **Debbie Dawson** is studying for a PhD in psychology at Rutgers U and was named a recipient of a Garden State graduate fellowship. As part of her MBA studies at Georgetown U, **Joan Guilfoyle** has been selected to attend a 6-wk international management seminar at Oxford U. After that, Joan and I will be doing a whirlwind tour of London, England, and Paris, France.

Military updates: **Anita Riddle** is a Lt in the US Army, serving in Fischbach, Fed Rep of Germany, as executive officer for a special weapons ordinance company—and having a blast! In the Navy, **David Robinson** just completed aviation pre-flight indoctrination school and **Stephen O'Leary** completed aviation officers candidate school, both in Pensacola, Fla. **Michael Whiting** has completed the basic surface warfare officers course in San Diego, Cal.

After the fireworks on July 4th weekend, wedding bells rang for **Mary Wertz** and **John Fitzpatrick**, on July 6, in St James. Some Cornellians in attendance were her sister **Donna Wertz '86** and **Maureen Casey '86**, as bridesmaids, **Justin Block**, and **Ron Silverman**.

Classmates in Dallas, Texas, should keep an eye out for **John Gallagher**. John has just moved there to open Instron's new office there. **Ted Clark** has received a promotion: he is now an assistant manager at Citicorp Credit Services Inc.

Well, everyone, I've moved again! And I'd really like to get news from everyone! Marie also has a new address, so help us break in our new mailboxes! • **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nashua, NH 03060; **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, Apt #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

## 85 Forging Ahead

Far away from Cayuga's waters, the Cornellians of the Class of '85 are forging ahead, making their mark in the "real world." However, while everyone is looking toward the future, important news has come up from the past about some Cornellians who have left their mark upon Cornell. **Myrna Koonce**, an English major in Arts won the '85 Dorothy Sugarman poetry prize (\$150) for the best poem submitted by an undergraduate. **Jennifer Landsman**, a college scholar from Arts, received the '85 John F Kennedy Memorial award (\$1,000) as the graduating senior who demonstrated the greatest promise for a successful career in government or public ser-

vice. The George Harmon Coxe award (\$600) was shared by **Jonathon James** and **Joshua Mooney**, both Artsies, for their distinguished work in American literature and creative writing. How about some awards for non-Artsies?! **Liz Dolinar** and **John Sheeley** save the day for Aggies by being honored with senior service awards (\$100) by the Ag College Alumni Assn. Other seniors recognized for their service to the Ag College were **Mary McCabe**, **Kim Wagner**, **Michele Coleman**, **Kevin Jack**, and **Michael McCaffrey**. Well, these graduating seniors certainly walked away from Cornell with a special sense of accomplishment. Now imagine walking away from graduation, then turning around for more yrs at Cornell. That's what these classmates did: **Claudia Casavecchia**, former lacrosse player and member of Kappa Delta, will proudly attend the Vet College; **Larry Carbone** planned to attend Law School, simultaneously coaching the freshman football team. Others staying on in the hallowed halls of *alma mater* are **Keng-Lone Wong**, **Paul Faber**, **Bill Gorlin**, **Jeff Varker**, **Stephen Marciniec**, and **Jorge Otero**, all working toward their respective MS degrees in Engineering. Attending the Graduate School of Management: **Tim Breidigan**, **Katia Facchetti**, **Kathleen Dillon**, and **Carolyn Choh**. Other members of the Class of '85 remaining faithful to the Cornell name are **Jesse Wagner** and **Marlene Wust**, both attending the Medical College in NYC. Also pursuing study at the Med College, for a PhD in pharmacology, is **Lisa Steiner**.

Going to school in NYC holds promise, but working in NYC sounds like fun, too, especially if you're working at the Westin Plaza Hotel, as is **Hotellie Lisa Parmet**. What are other Hotellies doing? **Morgen Tilling** is a management trainee with Stouffer Hotels in Atlanta, Ga. After graduating with honors, **Kim Seng Tan** went to work for the world-renowned Shangri-La Hotel in Singapore. **Allan Cantrell** is working as food and beverage manager of the Hinesville, Ga, Holiday Inn. **Marc Gillman**, another Hotellie, is happy to simply announce, "I graduated."

As for some '85ers who are engaged in unusual activities: **Joseph Kalakofsky** has taken his command of physics and math, venturing forth to Las Vegas, Nev, to pursue a career as a professional card-counter at the Tropicana and other Strip casinos, or so he says! (His heartfelt thanks goes to Cornell for his wonderful yrs of preparation.) **Elizabeth Smith** was very pleased to accept an offer from Jet Propulsion Lab, and is looking forward to accelerating toward her "spacey aspirations."

As for **Shaz Kahng** (yours truly), when she's not anxiously awaiting news from Class of '85ers to put in this column, she's working in the General Foods Technical Center in central research technical applications-innovations in Tarrytown. If you are abreast of the news of your friends or have news about yourself, please send it along. • **Shaz Kahng**, 84 Morningside Dr, Ossining, NY 10562.

## Alumni Deaths

'05-08 SpAg—**Orrin F Ross** of Lowville, NY, Apr 1974; retired dairy farmer and breeder of Holstein cattle.

'10, BS Ag '11—**Waldemar H Fries** of Providence, RI, formerly of Phila, Pa, May 6, 1985; retired securities adviser, Phila, Pa; author of *The Double Elephant Folio*, the *Story of Audubon's Birds of America*. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'11 CE—**Elmer E Thompson Jr** of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Elmira, date unknown.

'12 BA—**Helen P Hutchinson** of Portola Valley, Cal, formerly of NYC, 1985; retired secretary to the president, and head of accounting dept, W T Grant Co, NYC.

'12 ME—**Waldo L Kraemer** of Shelter Isl Hgts, NY, Apr 8, 1985; retired consultant, Singer Co, marine and instrumentation; retired chief engineer and vice president, Keapott Co Inc, Little Falls, NJ; active in fraternal, alumni, and community affairs. Sigma Chi.

'12 ME—**Edison A Lynn** of Dahlonaga, Ga, formerly of Gainesville, Fla, Feb 1985; retired col, US Army; was associated with the U of Fla, Gainesville.

'12 BA—**Edith F McCully** of Asheville, NC, formerly of Rainbow Lakes, NJ, July 25, 1984; retired director of welfare, Morris County, NJ. Delta Delta Delta.

'14 BS Ag—**Morris H Grossman** of NYC, June 30, 1984.

'16 BS HE—**Hester A Austin** of Rochester, NY, May 25, 1985; retired laboratory technologist (serologist) and library worker, bacteriology dept, U of Rochester; formerly associated with the Rochester Health Bureau Laboratories, and the NY State Dept of Health, Albany.

'16 ME—**Robert S Bassett** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 8, 1982; former president, supervising engineer, Buffalo Meter Co. Delta Upsilon.

'16 CE—**Martin A Neumaier** of Cheverly, Md, Dec 10, 1984; retired civil engineer, US Navy Dept; formerly a civil engineer for NY State.

'16 ME—**John K Stotz Sr** of Beloit, Wisc, Apr 18, 1985; retired chief engineer, locomotive div, Fairbanks Morse Co, where he had worked for 28 yrs; formerly was design engineer, Westinghouse Electric Co, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'16-17 SpAg—**John B West** of Canajoharie, NY, Jan 16, 1984.

'18, BChem '20—**Stanley M Norwood** of Brookville, LI, May 24, 1985; former vice president, Union Carbide Corp, where he pioneered the development, production, and fabrication of stainless and alloy steels; active in metallurgical affairs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'18, ME '19—**George G Olson** of Algonquin, Ill, Oct 1, 1984; retired superintendent, equipment engineering, Western Electric Co Inc, Chicago.

'19-22 SpArch—**Ruth Seymour Reed** (Mrs Stayman L) of Orlando, Fla, formerly of NYC, Apr 9, 1985; artist; writer; teacher of art. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'20, ME '21—**John C Atwood Jr** of Phila, Pa, Apr 28, 1985; retired chief executive officer, Presbyterian-U of Penn Medical Center, Phila; formerly worked in the chemical div, DuPont Co. Delta Upsilon.

'20—**Clarence A Bisbee** of Waitsfield, Vt, Dec 11, 1983; was in hardware, plumbing and heating business; formerly farmed; active in community affairs.

'20 CE—**Ben Luke Pond** of Wash, DC, Mar 10, 1985.

'20 BA—**Horace A Sherman** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Concord, NH, and Manlius, NY, Mar 27, 1985; retired master, physics dept, St Paul's School, Concord, NH; former head, science dept, The Manlius School, and physics instructor, Clemson A&M College, Clemson, SC; was instructor, USMAP, at Cornell in 1944-45.

'21 BS Ag—**Irving L Berman** of Rockville Centre, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, May 1985.

'22 EE—**Theodore C Banta** of Greenwich, Conn, Nov 7, 1984; was vice president, Sinclair Refining Co, NYC. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'22—**Edna Barringer Bennett** (Mrs W C) of West Chester, Pa, July 2, 1980.

'22—**Clinton W Davies** of Perry, NY, formerly of Gainesville, NY, May 16, 1985; retired public accountant.

'23—**Henry C Brunie** of Stamford, Conn, and Hobe Sound, Fla, Apr 11, 1985; former board chairman, Empire Trust Co, and vice chairman, The Bank of NY, NYC. Kappa Sigma.

'23 ME—**George W Holbrook** of Wellsville, NY, and N Palm Beach, Fla, May 28, 1985; retired oil and gas company executive, chairman, Bradley Producing Corp and Bradley Resources Corp; active in alumni affairs. Eleusis.

'23 BA—**Arthur B Treman** of Vero Beach, Fla, formerly of Rochester and Ithaca, NY, Apr 27, 1985; retired owner and executive of several manufacturing businesses in Rochester; former stockbroker in Rochester and Ithaca; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'24 CE—**Dorothy Allison Carlin** (Mrs Philip H) of Fairfax, Va, Apr 19, 1985; civil engineer, was associated with architect Eero Saarinen on many of his projects, among them Dulles Intl Airport, Gateway Arch in St Louis, and the American Embassy in London; formerly worked for Phila, Pa, Transit Dept; one of the 1st female civil engineers in the US, the 7th woman admitted to the College of Engineering. Delta Delta Delta.

'24, ME '25—**Herman Knauss** of N Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, May 19, 1985; retired planning director, The Mutual Life Ins Co of NY; former sales manager, Remington Rand Inc. Alpha Tau Omega.

'24 BA—**S Senior Sack**, MD, of W Palm Beach, Fla, Apr 15, 1985; former chief of allergy, Flushing and Elmhurst Hospitals, NYC.

'25 BArch—**Julian G Everett** of Nantucket, Mass, formerly of Dobbs Ferry, NY, Mar 25, 1982; was designer, partner, Henry Dreyfuss Industrial Designer, NYC; formerly an architect with York & Sawyer, NYC.

'25 BS Ag—**Leland T Pierce** of Mesa, Ariz, date unknown; meteorologist, US Weather Bureau, who had served at a number of locations across the US.

'25 DVM—**Robert H Volgenau** of Leon, NY, Apr 15, 1985; was Buffalo city veterinarian; formerly, owner, Volgenau Veterinary Hospital, Buffalo, NY.

'26, CE '33—(Archibald) **Allan K Booth** of Manchester, Mo, formerly of Troy, NY, and Harwich, Mass, Apr 15, 1985; retired professor of mechanics and director, special programs div, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst; was formerly a structural engineer, Duke Power Co, Stone & Webster; active in professional affairs.

'26 BS HE—**L Christine Spraker** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Troy, NY, Feb 1985; retired director of home economics, Russell Sage College, Troy; formerly taught at NJ College for Women; author.

'27 EE—**J Hart Speiden** of Louisville, Ky, Feb 7, 1985; was manager, Perfect Laundries Inc. Sigma Nu.

'28 BA—**Harry C Beaver Jr** of Williamsburg, Va, formerly of Longmeadow, Mass, Apr 9, 1985; retired vice president and resident manager, Kidder Peabody & Co, Springfield, Mass. Phi Delta Sigma.

'28—**Harold D Flynn** of Athens, Pa, formerly of Waverly, Pa, Jan 17, 1981.

'28 EE, MEE '29—**Leonard H Gussow** of Grosse Pte Woods, Mich, Mar 15, 1985; was vice president, chief electrical engineer, Gussow & Dean Inc, consulting engineers, Dearborn, Mich; former chief electrical engineer, Harley, Ellington & Day Inc, Detroit, Mich.

'28 BA—**George C McMullin** of Hermitage, Tenn, Oct 23, 1984; retired supervisor, cellophane div, E I DuPont deNemours & Co, Clinton, Iowa. Beta Theta Pi.

'28 BS Ag—**Frederick C Simmons Jr** of Old Forge, NY, Apr 4, 1985; retired editor, *The Northern Logger and Timber Processor* magazine, and executive secretary, Northeastern Loggers' Assn; formerly served 30 yrs with US Forest Service and 2 yrs as sawmilling specialist for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization; author. Zodiac.

'29 CE—**George H Creasy Jr** of Harwich Port, Mass, formerly of NYC, Apr 17, 1985.

'29 DVM—**Francis C Greenman** of Binghamton, NY, Feb 1985.

'29 BA, Grad '29-30—**Richard H Schmidt** of Doylestown, Pa, Apr 4, 1985; retired medical claims examiner, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, NYC. Delta Sigma Pi.

'29 MD—**Albert Vander Veer II** of Delmar, NY, 1985.

'29 BA—**Warren L Worden** of Newark, Del, formerly of Northeast, Md, Sept 29, 1984; was associated for many yrs with the California Texas Oil Co, NYC. Delta Upsilon.

'30 ME, MME '33—**Rafael W Keith** of San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov 5, 1981; professor, emeritus, Instituto Tecnologica de Costa Rica, where he was considered a pioneer in the field of technical education.

'30—**Samuel Long** of N Quincy, Mass, Feb 21, 1985; was involved in industrial relations work, Bethlehem Steel Co, Quincy; former teacher and coach, Thayer Academy, S Braintree, Mass.

'30 BS HE—**Eleanor Slaght Roos** (Mrs John A) of Erie, Pa, 1985. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 BA—**Myron F Vincent** of Hiram, Ohio,

formerly of Cleveland, Apr 25, 1985; was statistician, Ohio Bell Telephone Co, Cleveland, for many yrs.

'31 BA—**Catherine Hill Abel** (Mrs Frederick) of Monroe, Ohio, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, Mar 26, 1985. Delta Delta Delta.

'31—**James W Barclay** of Conesus, NY, formerly of Miami Shores, Fla, and Maracaibo, Venezuela, Oct 1984; was chief of engineers, Creole Petroleum Co, Venezuela. Theta Kappa Nu. Wife, Clarissa M Smith '31.

'31 PhD—**Arthur L Carson** of NYC, formerly of the Philippines, Apr 11, 1985; retired missionary educator; former president, Trinity College and Silliman U in the Philippines. Alpha Zeta.

'31 BA—**George F Galland** of Alexandria, Va, Apr 17, 1985; retired attorney, specialized in maritime and antitrust law; active in professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'31 BA—**Clarence H "Mike" Yarrow** of Denver, Colo, Apr 15, 1985; former head of the international affairs div, American Friends Service Committee, was widely known as an international peace conciliator; author.

'32 DVM—**Martin D Baum** of Littleton, Colo, formerly of Denver, Dec 11, 1984; was veterinary consultant, US Public Health Service; formerly a veterinarian with Los Angeles, Cal, Health Dept and the US Dept of Ag. Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Psi.

'32 MD—**Leif Y Jacobsen** of Annapolis, Md, formerly of Douglaston, NY, Apr 25, 1985; physician, internist.

'32 MCE—**Ahmed Mukhtar Sijan** of Beirut, Lebanon, date unknown; was associated with the engineering dept, Beirut Municipality.

'32—**Nora Stern Taubman** (Mrs Howard) of Danbury, Conn, formerly of NYC, Apr 1985; former teacher of English in NYC high schools. Husband, Howard Taubman '29, author and long-time music and drama critic for the *NY Times*.

'33 BA, MEd '57—**Mary Babcock Drake** (Mrs C Lester) of Interlaken, NY, Mar 29, 1985; was a guidance counselor.

'33, BS Hotel '34—**Arthur H Jackson Jr** of Montour Falls, NY, May 24, 1985; former employe, Seneca Engineering.

'34—**Rex J Trobridge** of Delmar, NY, Sept 19, 1984.

'35 BS HE—**Izelda Jardin Hayward** (Mrs Frederick W) of Winter Haven, Fla, June 24, 1984. Husband, Frederick W Hayward, PhD '36.

'35 BS AEM—**Rolfe L Pottberg** of Baltimore, Md, date unknown; retired president, Tainton Co, metal refinishing, and was 1st president, Md Inst of Metals.

'35—**C Baldwin White** of Summit, NJ, Jan 10, 1985; was editor, company publications, public relations dept, Federal Electric Corp, Paramus, NJ; former suburban correspondent, *Newark (NJ) Evening News*.

'36, '36 SpAg—**Elondo K Greenfield** of Moravia, NY, Apr 24, 1985. Chi Phi.

'36 BA—**S Payson Hall** of Santa Barbara,

Cal, formerly of Seattle, Wash, Apr 8, 1985; retired vice president, finance and planning, King Broadcasting, Seattle; formerly an officer of McCall Corporation and of Meredith Publishing Co.

'36 ME—**Leonard C Marsac** of Tequesta, Fla, formerly of Westfield, NJ, July 13, 1984; was president, Diehl Mfg Co, Somerville, NJ, a subsidiary of The Singer Mfg Co, NYC. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'38 BA—**Charlotte S Knapp** of Bell, Cal, Feb 7, 1985. Delta Gamma.

'39 MS—**Morris Dumoff** of Flint, Mich, July 29, 1979.

'39 MD—**Vincent DeP Larkin** of Garden City, LI, May 20, 1985; pediatrician, director of special projects, Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn; formerly was director of medical affairs and director of pediatrics.

'39 BA—**Alfred H Young** of Lisbon, NY, May 3, 1984.

'40 BS AEE—**Robert G Irish** of Ft Wayne, Ind, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Mar 1, 1984; was a patent lawyer, associated with General Electric Co for many yrs. Theta Chi.

'40 BS AEM—**Allyn R Marsh Jr** of W Hartford, Conn, Sept 30, 1984; was assistant project engineer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft div, United Aircraft, E Hartford, Conn.

'40, BA '48, MD '51—**James H Stephenson** of NYC, Mar 27, 1985; physician, specializing in homeopathy, and was a member of the first research team to demonstrate the relationship of diet to coronary heart disease.

'41 BS Hotel—**Hammatt Norton Jr** of Rowayton, Conn, May 10, 1985. Phi Kappa Tau.

'42—**Juanita Birch Andre** (Mrs Thomas J) of Doylestown, Pa, May 10, 1985; retired historical guide, Crossing State Park. Alpha Phi.

'42 PhD—**Raymond M Gilmore** of La Jolla, Cal, Dec 31, 1984.

'44, BA '47, Grad '47-48—**Robert T Izant II** of Warren, Ohio, May 4, 1985.

'47 MS Ag—**Hans Brawand** of Grindelwald, Switzerland, July 23, 1984.

'48 BA—**Robert W Gale** of Madison, NJ, May 29, 1975; was president and chief operating officer, Gold Seal Co.

'48, BA '49—**Warren I Susman** of New Brunswick, NJ, Apr 20, 1985; historian, Rutgers U; formerly associated with U of Wisc; author and lecturer known as a chronicler of American pop culture.

'50 PhD—**Cecil Branton** of Baton Rouge, La, Apr 5, 1980. Wife, Blossom (Siegel), MS Ag '48.

'50 BS Ag—**Sanford B Hatch** of Chittenden, NY, Feb 29, 1985.

'50 BS Ag—**Paul A Van Dyke** of Lake George, NY, Apr 16, 1985; retired teacher of science, had taught for 27 yrs, most of them at Warrensburg Central School; former owner, operator, Idlewild Cottages, E Lake George; active outdoorsman.

'51 PhD—**John H Beeler** of Greensboro, NC, Apr 10, 1985; retired professor of history, U of NC, Greensboro, who specialized in medieval military history; author. Wife, Anne (Boise), PhD '56.

'51 BS Hotel—**Robert X Murphy** of Yonkers, NY, Feb 20, 1985; consultant, Eastern div, The Prudential Real Estate Investment Offices.

'54 BA, LLB '56—**Joseph C Kozlick** of Co-coa, Fla, formerly of NYC, Feb 10, 1983.

'54 MD—**Paul Sherlock** of NYC, May 6, 1985; physician, widely known gastroenterologist and cancer researcher; chairman, dept of medicine, and Alfred P Sloan professor of medical sciences, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, NYC.

'54-59 Grad—**Lindsley E Webster** of Arlington, Va, Apr 6, 1985; was associated with American International College, Wash, DC, and the American Assn of State Colleges and Universities; formerly taught history at U of Mass, Amherst, Northwood School for Boys, Lake Placid, NY, SUNY College, Cortland, and Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt, where he also served as dean.

'55, BS Nurs '57—**Priscilla Dudley Grantham** of Mt Vernon, NY, Mar 16, 1985; registered nurse on staff of Laurence Hospital, Bronxville, NY; had served as registered nurse at Sarah Lawrence College, Mt Vernon High School, and Bronx State Hospital.

'55—**Thomas A Isaly** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Feb 14, 1985; was a partner, J Sullivan Co, food service design and engineering; formerly associated with The Isaly Co, Youngstown, Ohio. Chi Psi.

'58 MS—**John V Westendorf** of Kinmundy, Ill, Aug 9, 1984.

'60 BA—**Janet Glasgow Nash** (Mrs John L) of San Diego, Cal, Jan 25, 1985; was chemist, Sun Oil Co, and teacher-director of a private school in San Diego.

'63 BS ILR—**Peter G Robinson** of Rochester, NY, Nov 26, 1984.

'65, BS Ag '66—**Kenneth S Balmas** of Belmont, NY, Jan 29, 1985.

'68 BA—**Barbara J Miracle** of Anchorage, Alaska, May 11, 1985; attorney, employed by the Alaska State Dept of Law; formerly with the state attorney general's office.

'70 BA—**Philip B Beardsley** of Wilmington, Del, Apr 11, 1985; attorney.

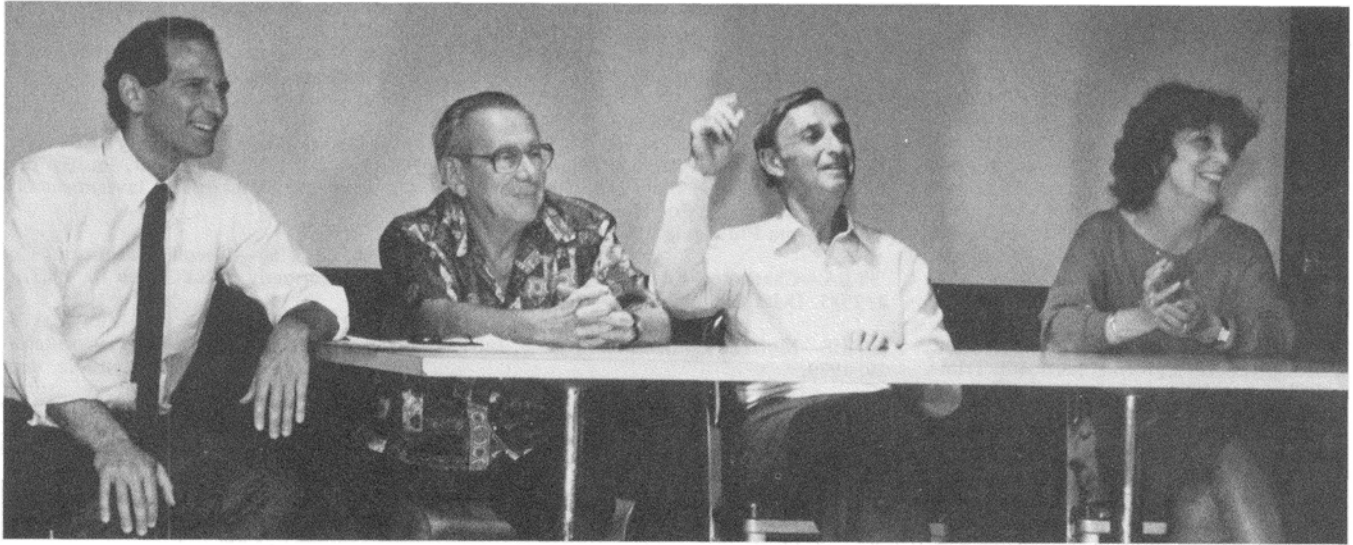
'70 BA—**James R Fowler** of Oak Ridge, Tenn, Mar 29, 1984.

'73 PhD—**Dennis S Klinge** of Northfield, Vt, Apr 2, 1985; associate professor of history, Norwich U; formerly taught at Dickinson U, Lawrence U, and at West Point; active in professional and community affairs.

'74 BA—**Michael R Baum** of Ithaca, NY, May 1, 1985; founder and owner of Printers Gallery, Ithaca; silkscreen artist and clothing designer.

'79 BS HE—**Scott B Siegel** of Voorhees, NJ, May 27, 1985.

'80—**Renee Lynn Terry** of NYC, May 2, 1985. Delta Sigma Theta.



## Alumni Activities

*Dramatic Club panelists discuss 'Off-Broadway on Campus: Theater as Part of the University' in early summer in the Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. From left, Prof. David Feldshuh, Joel Trapido '38, Mel Shavelson '37, and Lenore Dekoven '48.*

## On Stage Again

They hadn't forgotten their lines, and they came in right on cue. Eighty members of the Cornell Dramatic Club, gathering in Ithaca for their first reunion, trod the boards again at Willard Straight Theater, recreating roles they had played in campus productions. Milking a laugh shamelessly, grabbing ashcans or whatever came to hand first as props, they proved that you can't take the ham out of an erstwhile actor.

That their lines still rang in their heads suggests the impact the Cornell Dramatic Club had made on their lives. "The baring of the soul in theater was a precious experience," said Myla Brodtkin Garlen '48. "These were people you lived and worked with closely." Myla was one of many attending the June 7-9 nostalgia binge who had never come back to Cornell for a class reunion. But the bonding among these amateur show people was so strong that Cornell Dramatic Club members ranging from the class of '25 to the class of '70 returned in force. They weren't disappointed in their welcome. "Do you remember me?" Bruce Bloom '56 asked Professor Emeritus Walter Stainton '20. "I played in *Charlie's Aunt*."

"Of course I remember you," Stainton said, grinning. "And I still think your entrance in the second act was a little slow."

An impressive number of the returning alumni had gone on to careers in the performing arts—to name a few, Pulitzer-prizewinning playwright Sidney Kingsley '28, author of *Men in White*; screenwriter-producer-director Mel Shavelson '37; and Sesame Street writer Tony Geiss '48, who recently garnered a Prix de Jeunesse at the Munich Festival for Children's Films. Gordon Davidson '55, organizer of the reunion, is artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. Michael Nash '70 is resident director of the People's Light and Theatre Company in suburban Philadelphia.

Other CDC alumni, having chosen careers outside the performing arts, continue their theater involvement at the community level: Jane Plunkett Greenawalt '56 works with a

church theater, the Chancel Players, and has organized musicals for a teen-age recreational center; Bruce Bloom '56 plays with the Greenville Community Theater in Scarsdale; Prof. Dick Korf '46, plant pathology, takes leading roles for Ithaca's Central Casting, and will be acting chairman of the Theater Arts Department this fall.

The Cornell Dramatic Club goes back a long way, to a 1909 student production of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* at the Lyceum Theater in downtown Ithaca. That production prompted the founding of the club under the sponsorship of the Department of Public Speaking. The Dramatic Club brought together agriculture, arts, engineering, and home economics undergraduates interested in theater and nurtured such world-class talents as Franchot Tone '27, Dan Duryea '28, Dorothy Sarnoff '35, and Gene Saks '43.

The first Director was Smiley D Blanton, MD '14, a member of the departmental staff who later earned wide reputation as a psychiatrist and author. Blanton was briefly followed by Lew D Fallis.

In the fall of 1912, Alex Drummond, Grad '09-15, known to generations of students as "The Boss," took over as director and guiding spirit of the club. A camera portrait by photographer Barrett Gallagher '36, one of the CDC members who came back to the Hill for reunion, catches the brooding intensity of this larger-than-life figure.

Drummond's passion and reverence for the art of theater commanded a dedication from the club members that often exacted a major share of their time. More than one alumnus recalls having to study for exams at dawn because his nights were given over to play rehearsals.

In retrospect, no one seemed to grudge the heavy commitment to CDC productions. The sense Drummond communicated of sharing in an undertaking of highest seriousness fired the students who worked under him with an *esprit de corps* they would never forget. Although Professor Drummond retired in 1952, he had set the pattern for a last-ditch

loyalty to the club that continued under his theatrical heirs.

Up to twelve plays a year were produced by the Drama Club, which was disbanded in the late 60s. Plays are now produced by Theater Cornell, a division of the Theater Arts Department.

The mix of theater buffs and professionals who got together at Risley Hall, the reunion headquarters, represented a wide spread in Cornell history, yet they were knit by their common affection for "The Club." Nobody made heavy weather of the discrepancies in theatrical experience. At one of the workshops, lecturer Marilyn Rivchin, theater arts, found herself explaining the mysteries of the movie camera to Mel Shavelson. His latest film for NBC-TV, *Deceptions*, was shown coast to coast in May. Nor was criticism heavy for the performance of Pyramus and Thisbe from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* that undergraduates put on for the alums. "Yesterday I was up there in their shoes," you could almost hear in the appreciative chuckles.

The concept of theater as a vital part of the university experience found ardent advocates at the panel discussion that formed part of the reunion schedule. Panelist Mel Shavelson, who said he was a producer of necessity and a director in self defense, spoke from his Hollywood experience. He plumped for adequate video, film, and television facilities in the new Center for Performing Arts. "Why not a college theater circuit linked by satellite?" Mel proposed.

Fellow-panelist Joel Trapido '38, professor emeritus of the University of Hawaii, looked for more experimentation with Asian theater forms at the college level. Trapido is himself an example of the incurable fascination with the stage, having just published *An International Dictionary of Theater Language*, Greenwood Press.

Lenore Dekoven '48, who teaches at NYU and directs at Actors' Studio, submitted her dream to the panel. Lenore envisions a system of apprenticeship for undergraduates in a professional theater attached to the university.

"But wouldn't that idea get into trouble with Actors' Equity?" asked Lynn Rothstein

Dowling '47, a long-time member of the union whose son Kevin recently produced Sam Shepard's *True West* Off-Broadway.

**Bob Bruyr '64**, currently senior business rep for Actors' Equity, was there to defend his union's stance toward apprentice programs. The issue kicked off a discussion that showed how strongly the club alumni believe that Cornell should continue to offer students the best in theatrical training.

Enthusiasm ran high for the projected Center for Performing Arts, a stunning structure slated for construction on Cascadilla Gorge. Besides a proscenium theater and a flexible space for modern forms of staging, the Center will include a dance theater and dance studios, a film laboratory and forum, a film production suite, and a lighting laboratory. David Feldshuh, director of Theater Cornell and an eloquent voice for the proposed facility, expressed his "delight and relief" in seeing alumni who knew about theater and could hear what he was saying. Before the reunion weekend was over, the Cornell Dramatic Club had pledged itself to make a CDC gift to the Center.

David Feldshuh forsoes an outreach program for Theater Cornell that will make the Center a dynamic force in Upstate New York. The new direction is already being implemented. In the past year, the Script-in-Hand reading series showcased new, unproduced American plays for Ithaca theater-goers. A dance concert series, Black Dance Spectrum, brought to Cornell performers whose style ranged from traditional tap to avant-garde.

Inspired by the CDC, the newly-formed undergraduate Theater Cornell Group served up Lunch-Time Theater, "digestible entertainment" that toured campus dining halls. They also produced late-night cabaret entertainment and Theater-in-the-Classroom, an innovative use of dramatic text and theater techniques in non-theater courses.

Projected for 1985-86 is an Ithaca Playwrights Retrospective. The focus of the first retrospective will be the Dramatic Club's own Sidney Kingsley. In the works is a Master-Director-In-Residence series, a Visiting Critics Program, and a New Works premier production of a new play.

Will future Cornellians groomed in this expanded concept in the new center be counted increasingly in the front ranks of American theater? At the very least, they will learn about being on stage. Sidney Kingsley corrected the remark that theater training teaches you not to be terrified by an audience, saying, "Theater training teaches you not to show your terror when you get up on stage."

—Ann Shively Kalbach '45

*Author Ann Kalbach is a home economics major who not only acted in CDC plays, but was one of the founders of the Octagon Club, which was formed to present musical comedies written and produced by Cornellians. She has continued her interest in writing and the theater by writing operettas for children and two novels. Pedigrees was published by Lippincott in 1980 and Whirlwind by Harper & Row in 1982.*

## 21 in Sports 'Hall'

The names of 21 new members will be added to the university's Athletic Hall of Fame at a dinner Sept 27, bringing the number of inductees to 201.

A number of Olympic competitors and members of the 1957 Henley championship crew are among the persons newly named.

Boatmates in 1957, **Philip Gravink** and **Clayton Chapman**, are already in the Hall of Fame. Others in the all-senior varsity shell, who will enter this month, are **David Davis**, **George Ford**, **William Schumacher**, **Carl Schwarz**, **Todd Simpson**, **Robert Staley**, and **John Van Horn**. In 1957 they won a third straight IRA title, a second consecutive Eastern Sprint title, and the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta, a season without loss.

Other inductees:

**Jon Anderson '71**, Heps cross country champion, medalist in the outdoor IC4As and NCAAAs at six miles and in the Heps two-mile event, an Olympian, and winner of the '73 Boston Marathon.

**Barbara Allen Peterson Champion '75**, a tri-captain who played defense in ice hockey and was MVP as a senior; member of '73 and '74 crews.

**Brian Cropper '71**, All-Ivy, All-East goalie at hockey, holder of best record ever in the college sport, 29-0 in winning NCAA championship in '70.

**Ivan Dresser '19**, who won 1917 Intercollegiate cross country title, '18 and '19 IC4A two-mile titles, and was on the 1920 Olympic 3,000-meter championship relay team.

**Dirk Dugan '72**, 1970 and '71 Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League singles champion; also lettered in squash.

**Robert Henrikson '78**, All-American lacrosse midfielder, on teams that won NCAA title in 1976 and '77 and was second in '78; member of US World Championship squad in '78; split end at football.

**Gordon (Scotty) Little**, head coach of swimming 1935-66, director of intramural sports '47-74. His swim team was unbeaten in 27 meets 1943-47. President of the college swim coaches assn., 1971 "distinguished coach."

**Frank (Moose) Miller '51**, right halfback on '48 and '49 Ivy champion football teams, All-Ivy honorable mention; sprinter on the track team.

**Howard Ortner '19**, All-American at basketball and captain in 1916, '17, and '19; head coach, 1919-36, including Ivy title in '24, runnerup in '34. Basketball coaches assn. award of merit.

**Peter Pflitzinger '79**, three-time All-East at cross country, holds Moakley course record; Heps titlist at 10,000 meters outdoors, 3 miles indoors; led American marathon runners in the '84 Olympics, in 11th place.

**Floyd Ramsey '24**, halfback on the undefeated football teams of 1921-23, second-team All-East.

**Richard Schaap '55**, sports journalist. Lacrosse starter in '55. Former editor-in-chief of *Sport* magazine, sports commentator for CBS, NBC, ABC; author of *Instant Replay*, *Illustrated History of the Olympics*, 20 other books.

**Cynthia Schlaepfer '78**, a leading scorer on ice hockey teams that won three Ivy titles; varsity lacrosse player.

**Frederic West '41**, three-year starter at left tackle on top football teams of 1938-40; three-year letterman as a weight man at track, including a second in the shot put in the outdoor Heps in '39.

## Parties Planned to Honor Zinck's

Young alumni plan to hold parties in 24 cities across the country Oct 17 under the theme, "The Spirit of Zinck's." Classes in the 1970s and '80s and clubs in the cities expect to mail

their members the location and time for each city. Information will also be available from the Office of Class Affairs at the university (607) 256-4850.

Events will be held in Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Hartford, Houston, Ithaca, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Orlando, Palo Alto, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, San Francisco, Seattle, Syracuse, and Washington, DC.

And what is a Zinck? Read on.

Since 1880, having drinks at Theodore Zinck's has been a Cornell tradition. In early years, students walked, by twos or by fours, down Buffalo Street to spend a long evening around a table with beer. Officially named the Hotel Brunswick but popularly called Zinck's, the bar and inn on the west side of the 100 block of North Aurora St provided an intimate and friendly atmosphere. However, one was careful to distinguish himself as a member of the inner circle by referring to the bar only as Theodore's.

Zinck, the German saloon keeper, attracted students to his "Lager Beer Saloon and Restaurant" and maintained a loyal clientele by his jovial yet proper manner. On the rare occasions when a brawl would break out and Zinck felt the situation slipping out of his control, he would close the bar in the middle of the evening, at his own loss. He was a strict disciplinarian. His "Either get out or go," was a familiar, impelling threat to unruly students. He was said to dread rambunctious Saturday night patrons, but to beam with happiness when the Glee Club dropped in after a rehearsal on Wednesdays to sing for another hour over two or three glasses of beer.

Though he kept no books, Zinck permitted patrons to charge drinks. His memory was good. **Gardiner S Dresser '00** recalled in the *Alumni News*, "Upon returning to Ithaca a few years later, I went downtown with my classmate, **Ted Hemstreet**. We dropped in to see Theodore Zinck. As we opened the door of the bar, he spotted Ted. 'Hello, Mr. Heimstrasse,' he called out, 'Glad to see you. You owe me \$2.48.'"

Zinck was also known for his aversion to broken beer glasses. Therefore, when **Clarence (Kid) Kugler '03** brought his own glasses into Zinck's and smashed one, Theodore immediately investigated. A careful count would show no glasses missing. This routine never failed to mystify the—for that moment—not too genial host.

In Zinck's, the beer flowed in thin, immaculate glasses and laughter ricocheted off walls decorated with Currier and Ives illustrations. Zinck struggled against Casey's and Jay's restaurants for the best cook in town and periodically lured him to Zinck's.

The combination of atmosphere and hospitality made Zinck's prosper. In 1903, Zinck drowned himself after his daughter's death in a typhoid epidemic, and the inn closed. It was reopened in 1906 at the same location, 108-110 N Aurora St. When the new Zinck's failed, other attempts to maintain it continued under different names and at different sites in the neighborhood downtown, until the last such establishment closed in 1967.

Zinck's survives as a university institution, through a group of students who call themselves the Spirit of Zinck's, and meet at various bars on Thursday evenings during the school year. The lyrics to the familiar campus song also remind, "We'll all have drinks at Theodore Zinck's when I get back next fall!"

—Aliza Locker '87

## Fund Sets Records

The university received \$72.8 million in gifts during the 1983-84 fiscal year, an increase of 18 per cent over the previous year, and twice the national average. The record-breaking figure earned Cornell its second consecutive, fifth place ranking in the national survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The top schools in the survey were: Harvard, at \$125.2 million; Stanford, \$111.8 million; Yale, \$75.3 million; Columbia, \$75.2 million; Cornell; UCLA, \$64.1 million; MIT, \$63 million; Princeton, \$58.1 million; USC, \$55 million; and Chicago, \$54.9 million.

**Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68**, director of University Development, explained that approximately \$47 million was donated by alumni and other individuals, placing Cornell second only to Harvard in individual giving.

O'Brien also noted that the Economic Recovery Tax of several years ago made it possible for corporations to receive tax credit for donating equipment to the physical and biological sciences. "Cornell has received many such contributions from IBM, Hewlett-Packard, and others," O'Brien said.

Initial figures for the 1984-85 fiscal year show gifts totalling more than \$80 million.

Enough alumni wish to make gifts to the university in memory of fellow alumni that the office responsible for such gifts has issued guidelines to assist in the process. The Office of Special Projects at 512 East State Street notes that a contributor should include the following information: The full name of the deceased person, the "fund, program, or department selected to receive the memorial," a check made out to Cornell University, and the name and address of the donor.

"If there is no known established and named memorial gift fund to date," the office's memo suggests, send the check and arrangements will be made. If no specific fund exists, the gift will be credited to the Cornell Fund for unrestricted use, and acknowledgment sent to the donor.

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Friends and colleagues of **Myron Fuerst '29**, a leader of the beef cattle industry in New York State, have established a scholarship in his honor in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The Fuerst Scholarship Fund provides scholarships to juniors and seniors who have demonstrated a likelihood to remain involved, as alumni, in the future growth of the college. Fuerst pioneered scholarship efforts back to the 1940s when he helped engineer the sale of an "Aberdeen-Angus" heifer, at the State Angus Assn, to benefit the Ladd Scholarship Fund.

## With the Colleges

More than 300 American and Japanese businessmen met in Ithaca in late April at a US-Japanese Trade Symposium sponsored by the School of Management. Among the many speakers was **Richard Kossoff '57**, MBA '59, president of RM Kossoff and Associates, a business consulting firm that specializes in Japanese and American trade. Kossoff spoke on "How Open is the Japanese Market for American Companies?" **Stephen W Miles '57**, president of Intercontinental Terminals Co of Houston, spoke on "How Open is the American Market for Japanese Companies?" The symposium was the first of three annual programs on American-Japanese business issues paid for by a grant from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission. Alumni who wish to be placed on the mailing list for next year's conference can write Harriet Peters, School of Management, Malott Hall.

**Lucinda A Noble '54**, director of Cooperative Extension, received the 1985 Helen Bull Vandervort Human Ecology Alumni Assn alumni achievement award. Noble is responsible for the off-campus informal education programs of three statutory colleges of Cornell. Selected by alumni from across the nation, the award recognizes outstanding achievement in professional careers, community activities, and service to the College of Human Ecology. Noble, who is also associate dean and professor in the College of Human Ecology, is the first woman director of Cooperative Extension and the first woman chair of the National Extension Committee on Organization and Policy.

## Council Changes

Some 69 new members have been added to the University Council, and 17 have moved to emeritus status. The council recognizes leadership in the alumni activities of the university.

Members newly emeritus are: **Albert Aschaffenburg '41**, Catherine Board, **Bryce Bowmar '40**, **Marjorie Dean Cornell '39**, **Ira Degenhardt '28**, MD '31, **Shigeo Hirata '31**, **David Ketchum '41**, **James Kittleman '34**, **George Knight**, **Philip Kuehn '41**, **Bobette Rosenav Leidner '43**, **Hilda Lozner Milton '44**, **James Mullane '35**, **Lee Pierce '43**, **Olive Bishop Price '36**, **Gerald Tohn '44**, and **Donald Waugh Jr '47**.

Of the new members, 12 are from abroad, international members: **Asensio Carrion-Serna '59**, **Thomas Cashel '52**, **Christian Delporte**, PhD '76, **Carlos Galavis '41**, **Olga Duntuch Krell '57**, **L T Lam**, **Pascuala Lloreda '79**, **Robert W Miller '55**, **Guillermo Sanz de Santamaria '67**, **Elmer Schallenberg '51**, **Nagakazu Shimizu**, **MME '53**, and **Julio Sosa Rodriguez '44**.

The other new members: **John Ayer '47**,

**Marguerite Moore Baker '45**, **Robert Boas '45**, **David Boehnen '71**, **Michael Borkan '79**, **Phyllis Bosworth '56**, **John Brennan '52**, **James Broadhead '58**, **Richard Brock '76**, **Christopher Carney '79**, **Robert Claypole '60**, **MBA '61**, **Walton Cottrell '62**, **MBA '63**, **Peter Cusack '55**, **R Davis Cutting '48**, **Raul De Armas '63**, **Charles Feeney '56**, **William Feinberg '49**, **Joan Fellerman '55**, **Anne Shaw Fenstermacher '72**, **Peter Fithian '51**, **Lewis Futterman '58**, **Margaret Graf '73**, **Susan Riedman Holliday '77**, **Charles Hunt '58**, **Stanley Intihar '57**, **Steven Kane '72**, **MBA '73**, **Richard Kossoff '57**, **MBA '59**,

**John Lawes '50**, **Charles Lee '61**, **MET '62**, **Judith Cohen Lowry '56**, **Martin Lustig '63**, **Richard Mathewson '55**, **Lizabeth Chabon McOsker '80**, **Robert Mealey '51**, **Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53**, **Kevin Montgomery '75**, **Robert Moore '50**, **Carol Winter Mund '52**,

**Paul Noble '57**, **Thomas Peters '64**, **ME '66**, **David Plant '53**, **Shelly Porges '74**, **MPS '76**, **Janice Steele Regulski '49**, **Susan Robins '73**, **Neil Schilke '62**, **MME '64**, **Frances Williams Scott '55**, **George Slocum '62**, **MBA '67**, **MaryEllen Smith '74**, **Prentice Smith**, **MBA '66**, **Glenn Thoren**, PhD '81, **Esther Forbes Twentymann '44**.

**Diane Kopelman VerSchure '74**, **Richard Vincent '59**, **Jane Shanklin Warter '54**, **Deborah Waterman '79**, **Mina Rieur Weiner '57**, and **Donald Wudtke '58**.

## In the News

Literary critic **Harold Bloom '51** is among 25 new recipients of MacArthur Foundation Awards. The winners were selected from 100 nominees. They receive from \$155,000 to \$600,000 over a five-year period, depending on their age, to "pursue whatever they believe is important and relevant." Eleven Cornell-affiliated individuals have received MacArthur Awards since 1981.

"The devices are Japanese, but the scale is definitely Western," explains **Lester Pancoast '53** about his self-designed home in Miami, Fla. His Cornell architectural training impressed upon him a "less is more" philosophy which sympathizes with the Japanese respect for simplicity. He applied Oriental use of pre-assembled units to make up homes and the style of arrangements and patterns within the units which he observed during a tour of duty in the Navy in the '50s. His home also draws the close relationship between outdoors and indoors characteristic of Japanese architecture.

Pancoast's parents, also architects, are **Russell '22** and the former **Katherine French '22**, whose designs in tiles were the subject of a story in the *June News*.

The American Academy in Rome has awarded **William Lansing Plumb '54** a Rome Prize Fellowship in Advanced Design. The fellowship provides six months of independent study and research at the academy for thirty of America's most promising scholars and artists each year. Plumb started his design career in 1957 in Milan, Italy and in 1963, founded Plum Design Group, a firm working in all areas of corporate design. He looks forward to "recharging" the Italian component of his design background.

In her home of Missoula, Mont, **Kim (Elizabeth Kandiko) Williams '44** is known for her vitality and her blue and white Adidas. Among 2.5 million listeners, Williams is known for her National Public Radio news-

and-commentary program "All Things Considered." She talks on topics ranging from the differences between water hemlock and water parsnip to ten rules for marriage. "There are certain things you just should do," she said in an April 8 *New Yorker* interview. "You have to do these things or the year isn't going to progress." An avid nature lover, at 61 Williams believes eating a dandelion salad in spring and seeing the yellow-flowered arrowleaf balsam root in bloom are necessary pleasures in life.

"It is a violent, physical, crushing sport. Done at its best it is nasty—usually not much blood, but there's a lot of hammering going on," said **Joseph A DeMeo Jr '64**, stockbroker and coach of the defending national champion team in Greco-Roman wrestling. He was referring to Greco-Roman, a style of wrestling in which the legs cannot be attacked or used to pin an opponent. DeMeo calls it "the closest thing to a streetfight there is in sport."

DeMeo is currently wrestling coach at SUNY-Albany and of the Adirondack Three Style Wrestling Assn, an amateur club with about 125 members, aged 10 to 28, who are all trained by DeMeo. "We like Greco-Roman best because it's a war, and I think that's why we're so good at it. We know it's a war and other guys think it's a wrestling match."

The club lost its national title to the US Marine Corps team in the USA Wrestling championships in Ann Arbor in April, coming in second. Not to be kept down for long, the team then went on to two other victories. It won the national AAU Senior Championship "by a huge margin," said DeMeo, and the Concord International Wrestling Championship, the only international amateur Greco-Roman wrestling championship.

DeMeo, a national collegiate champion at Cornell in 1966, has coached for more than 15 years, training more than 50 wrestlers who have appeared on national, world, and Olympic Greco-Roman squads, including 1984 Gold Medal winner Jeff Blatnick.

## Graduate Alumni

**William E Gordon, PhD '53**, former Read professor of Engineering at Cornell, retired as provost and vice president of Rice University in July. During his 19 years at Rice, he taught space physics, astronomy, and electrical engineering. While a faculty member at Cornell, he designed and supervised the construction of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico. He was also the first director of this observatory, which houses the world's largest radar-telescope.

**Louise G Richards, PhD '65** received the Penn State U Alumni Recognition Award last October. The annual award honors graduates for their professional excellence and/or voluntary community involvement in human service fields.

She retired recently as acting chief of the Epidemiological Research Branch, National Institute on Drug Abuse. Richards, who has an international reputation as a leader in the field of drug abuse research, developed the first representative survey of drug abuse by all US population groups. The information from the survey was used in developing several prevention programs in the following years.

**John A Norris, JD '73, MBA '73**, an attorney and regulatory consultant specializing in health affairs, is the new deputy commis-

sioner of the Food and Drug Administration. He is a member of the commission on the Evaluation of Pain and founder and faculty editor-in-chief emeritus of the *American Journal of Law and Medicine*. Norris was a partner in the law firm Norris & Norris of Boston.

**Prof John W Reps, MRP '47**, city and regional planning, received an honorary doctor of arts and letters degree from the U of Nebraska. Reps was cited for achievements as an educator and for his perspectives and knowledge of the historical and cultural roots of US urban development. He is the author of nine books and more than 60 articles dealing with historical and contemporary urban planning. In 1980, he was awarded the American Historical Association's Beveridge Prize for the best book on American history.

**Irwin M Stelzer, PhD '54** has joined Rothschild Inc Investment Banking Unit as managing director. Stelzer is an authority on public utilities, telecommunications, and health care industries. For the past 24 years, Stelzer has been president of National Economic Research Associates, an economics consulting firm which he founded in 1961.

## Calendar

**Binghamton:** Law School alumni luncheon, Sept 13. Call Elizabeth Bradley, JD '75 (607) 723-5341.

**Ithaca:** *Native American Baskets*, Johnson Art Museum, Sept 17-Oct 17.

**NYC:** CAANYC invites professionals in finance to a wine and cheese reception at Fraunces Tavern with Randall Smith '65 speaking on "Investing in Bankrupt and Near Bankrupt Securities," Sept 18. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**NYC:** Industrial and Labor Relations Groat Award alumni luncheon, Sept 19. Call Donna Levengood (607) 256-6511.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC pre-game luncheon and football vs Penn, Sept 21. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

**NYC:** Photos by Barrett Gallagher '36 are on exhibit at NYU Grey Art Gallery in *Indelible Image*, a collection of war photographs, Sept 23-Nov 16.

**NYC:** Class of '81 winetasting lecture and party, Sept 26. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Ithaca:** Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni Fall Roundup, Sept 28. Call Brenda Bleck (607) 256-7651.

**Ithaca:** Cornell Plantations Scented Geranium Day, Sept 28. Call Plantations (607) 256-3020.

**Ithaca:** Cornell Plantations Fall-In tours and exhibits, Oct 5. Call Plantations (607) 256-3020.

**Santa Monica, Cal:** Southern California CAA Octoberfest at Santa Monica Playhouse, Oct 12. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 553-3833.

**Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, etc:** National Spirit of Zinck's party, Oct 17 (see pg 62).

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## *Stiffer discipline system, clearer SUNY relations await 118th year*

The university's 118th year was due to begin with the start of classes August 30, welcoming a freshman Class of 1989 of nearly 3,000 members. They were to join 400 new transfer students, some 9,000 other undergraduates, 1,300 professional and 4,000 graduate students for a total Ithaca enrollment of about 18,000.

The returnees and new arrivals found a campus still torn up to install new phone, computer, and steam lines, renovate McFadden Hall and redo Comstock Hall into a center for computers.

They also found an administration geared to tighten its system of discipline in the wake of chaos last spring brought on by pro-divestment demonstrations at Day Hall.

Removal of the demonstrators' "shantytown" behind Day Hall by groundsman in June failed to dampen the ardor of activists over the summer. A determined group continued to urge the university to sell all stock in companies that do any business in South Africa. Its tactics included several more sit-ins in the administration building, which led to more arrests. Fifty students and others were charged with trespass in five incidents in June and July.

As one clear consequence of the springtime arrest of more than 1,000 students, staff, and non-Cornellians, the administration submitted to the Board of Trustees a revised set of rules to run the campus discipline system.

The present two-level system of hearing boards is to be replaced with one judicial and one appeals board, both appointed by the university president.

A five-person board will decide discipline cases and a three-person board will handle appeals. The lower board will be made up of two professors, a student, an administrator, and one other university employee. Academic deans will make up the appeals board.

The University Assembly, an elected body, selects the present disciplinary

boards. The trustees have power to change campus discipline rules, in consultation with the Assembly, which is made up of representatives of the faculty, other employees, and students. The trustee Executive Committee is to take up the matter September 5 in Ithaca.

Several hundred defendants were acquitted of violating campus rules in the first divestment cases heard by the 1984-85 hearing board, and a thousand other cases were deferred when students demanded separate trials. The proposed rules allow the judicial board to group similar cases and do not allow students to graduate or receive academic transcripts if they have cases or punishment pending.

The City Court of Ithaca exacerbated the situation when it threw out trespass cases brought by the university administration. A judge said he would not take time with the cases because the university had not exhausted its own resources.

President Frank Rhodes joined the heads of all Ivy and twelve other US universities in asking Congress during summer to impose sanctions on the government of South Africa. Legislation to that effect was in the hands of President Reagan at the end of the summer.

**People:** Susan H. Murphy '73 is the university's new dean of admissions and financial aid, succeeding James Scannell who went to the U of Rochester as a vice president. She earned master's degrees at Stanford and Montclair State and is a doctoral candidate at Cornell.

Murphy returned to the university in 1978 as a regional admissions director, directed the computerizing of financial aid work, and became director of financial aid in 1983.

**On campus:** Cornell administrators believe they came out well in jousting that revised the relationship of the State University of New York (SUNY) to the state government (also see June News). A law passed the Legislature and won Governor Mario Cuomo's approval which gave SUNY some freedom to transfer funds among its budget lines in ways less restrictive than govern other state agencies.

Cornell already had greater freedom in spending funds allocated for the four colleges it operates with state support—Ag, Human Ecology, Vet, and Industrial and Labor Relations. Ithaca administrators rankled because their budget proposals to the state could be cut by SUNY and further efforts to lobby legislators and the governor blunted or prevented. The new legislation says Cor-

nell's comments on any SUNY changes will be forwarded to the governor and legislators for their consideration.

Ag's dean, David Call '54, hailed the changes as a gain for both SUNY and Cornell. He was university VP for governmental relations last year.

Low bids to build the university's Performing Arts Center in Collegetown came in way above estimate in late July and administrators took a break to analyze the figures and consider their options. City and private parking and apartment projects on adjacent land also came in well over estimate and were being redrawn in late summer.

**The teams:** The football varsity will open September 21 against Ivy champ Penn at Philadelphia, likely a televised game. (See page 10 for more about the team's prospects and regular season schedule.)

The heavyweight varsity crew captured first place in an Empire State Regatta on the Hudson River in July, a length and a half ahead of Syracuse. Earlier plans to compete in the Royal Henley in England did not come to pass.

Former All-Americans Matt Crowley '83, Norm Engelke '81, and John Griffin '78 were chosen during the summer to play on the US lacrosse team that will defend its world title next July. Cornell coach Richie Moran headed the selection committee, which held tryouts at Rutgers in the summer. Crowley, Engelke, and Griffin were among nine Cornellians invited to try out for the forty-one-man squad.

O.B. (Terry) Kent '85, won gold and silver medals in kayaking at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge last month. He came in second in the 500-meter singles and he and Terry White of Vermont won the 500 pairs race. Last year Kent and White became the first US kayak pair to make it to the Olympic finals.

Prof. Tobias de Boer, about whom we report on page 26, finished 30th out of 140 entrants and first in the over-50 bracket, in the Ithaca Sunset Triathlon in late July. The event included a one-mile swim in Cayuga Lake, a ten-mile run through Ellis Hollow, and an eighty-mile bike ride around Cayuga.

Tony Baker '85 was cut from the competition for a spot on the roster of the pro football New York Giants mid-way through last month. Ken Bantum '85 was awaiting word after rookie camp about a possible spot on the roster of the pro basketball New York Knicks.—JM

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