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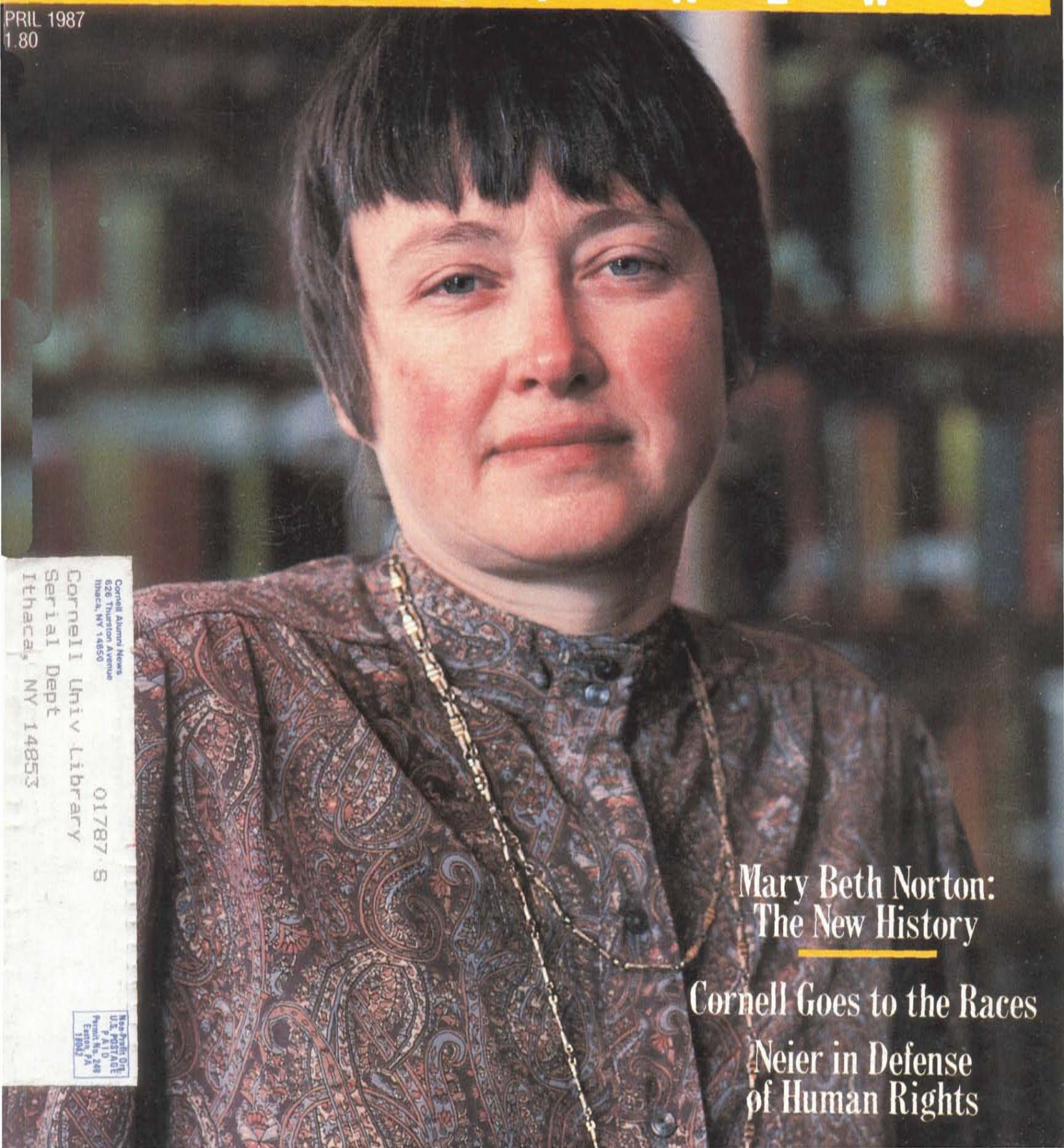

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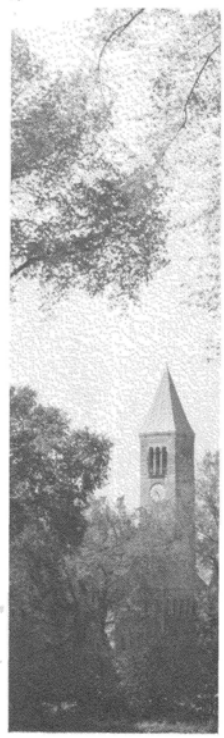

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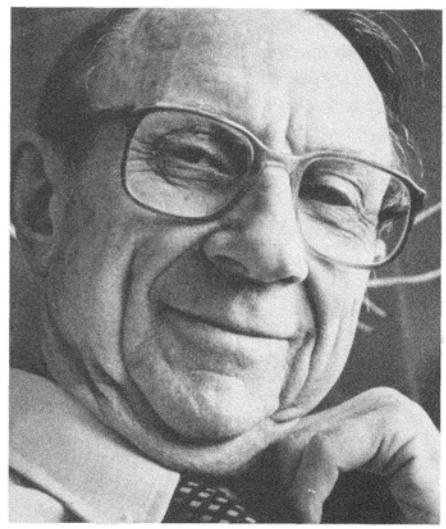

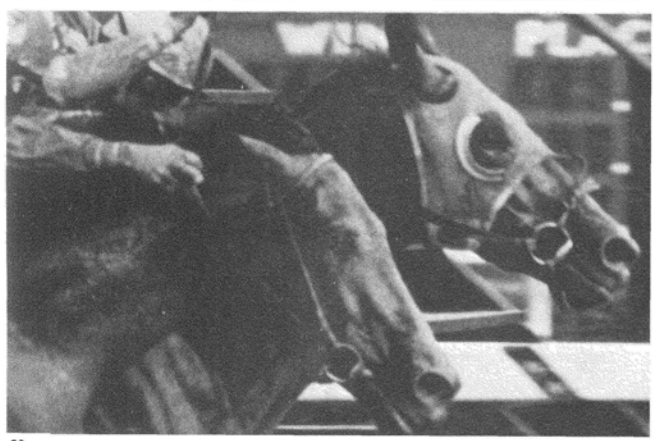

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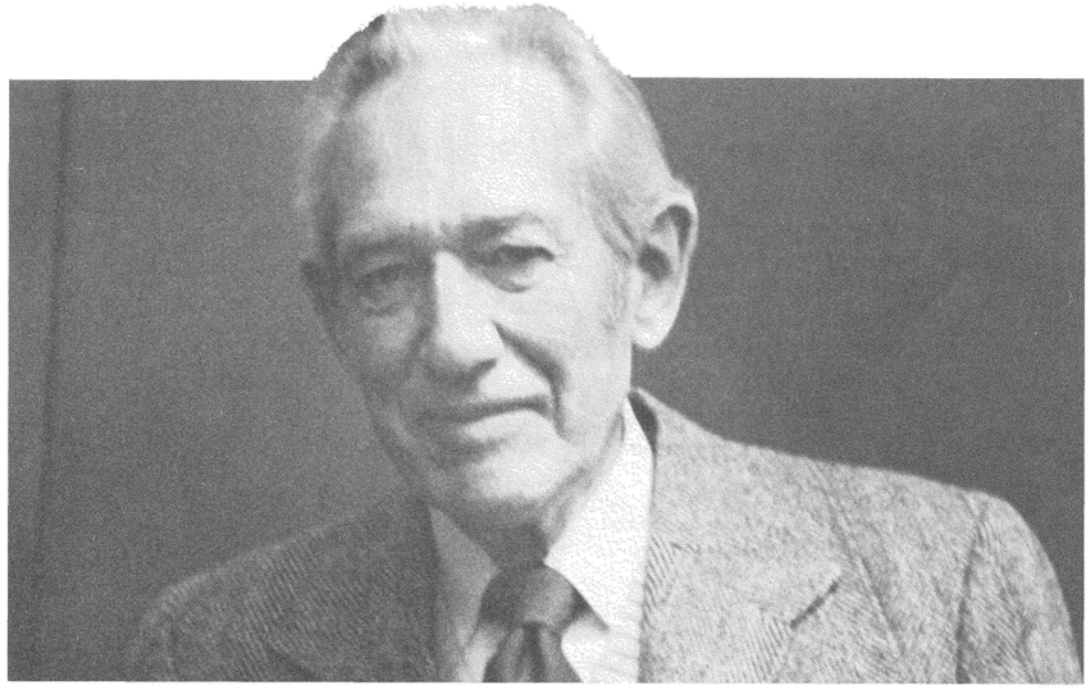


RUSS HAMILTON

▶ *Deane W. Malott at the dedication in 1977 of an addition to the Management school building that bears his name.*

Emerital Gleanings

Deane W. Malott, president emeritus of the university, keeps in touch through a series of short notes from his office on Wait Avenue. One accompanied a tape of songs by Alex Anderson '16, and explains: "I don't know whether you heard Alex Anderson play the ukulele when he was here for his 1916 Class Reunion. He is 92 years old and made a cassette of some of the most popular of the songs of Hawaii he has written over the years, and I was able to purchase an extra one which I thought you might like to have.

"If you were at the Savage Club show you know what an ovation he got when he sang his songs with clear pitch and voice which brought down the house. He later went to the afterglow and then about 1 o'clock decided it was perhaps time for him to go to bed. He was a little upset because he lost his golf clubs somewhere in transit and he wanted to play the Pebble Beach course on his way home to Hawaii. What a guy!!

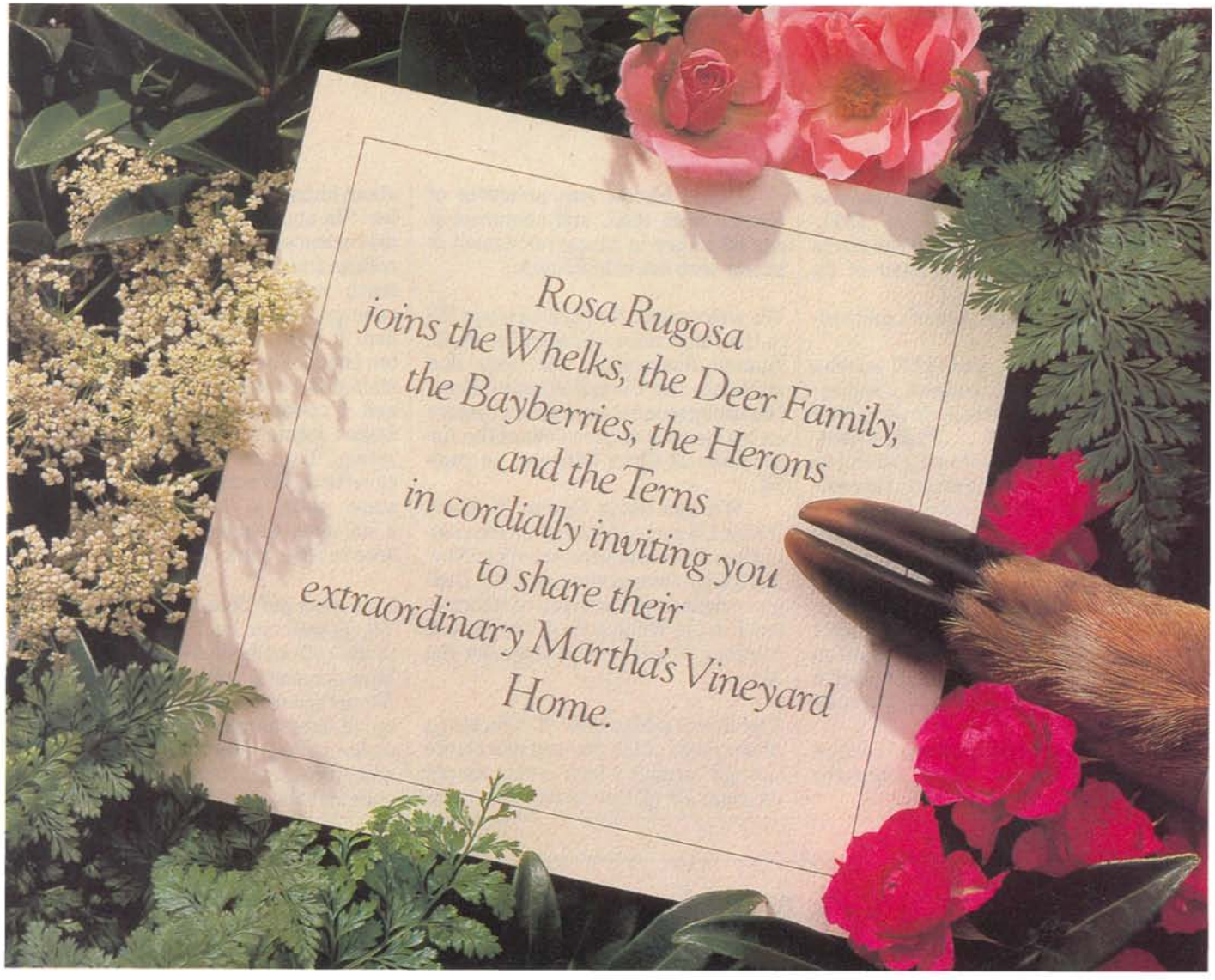
"Probably his most famous song is *The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai.*"

Not owning a casette player, we turned the tape over to Prof. Tom Sokol for the Glee Club and Department of Music archives, with thanks to Ex-President Deane.

Another note told of Mimi Rusack '12 and wound up on page 43 of the February *Alumni News.*

The most recent communique harked back to Malott's days at Harvard Business School, where he was assistant to Prof. Philip Cabot when Cabot "started the first summer session for business executives, now widespread among business schools elsewhere."

Malott goes on to explain that in the first class was Ernest Acker, an executive from the Central Hudson Gas and Electric. Over the years the two men



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kept in touch. On arriving to assume the Cornell presidency in 1951, Malott was surprised to discover Acker to be a loyal member of its Class of 1917.

He quotes from Acker's most recent letter:

"That experience in 1927 was the greatest mental kick-ahead I had received during my whole career. I well remember you and . . . Philip Cabot, and will never cease to be grateful to all of you for waking me up to the realities of the business world. Five years later, I was fated to assume the presidency of Central Hudson!

"Now I am 91 and going back to my 70th in Ithaca in June '87. It is difficult to maintain a list of living members of 1917 because they drop off so rapidly but those that are left will give a good account of themselves in spite of their ages.

"Hoping to see you again before my times comes. Yours faithfully, Ernest Acker."

Deane Malott was president of Cornell until 1963, and continues at age 88 to live in happy retirement in Ithaca with his wife Eleanor.

We welcome C. Richard Lynham '63 to the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, the body that publishes the *Cornell Alumni News.* His background is explained in a story on his election as president of the Association of Class Officers, on page 76.

We also thank Dennis Williams '73 for 1½ years of service on the committee. The committee meets in New York City several times a year; Dennis resigned after moving to Ithaca to teach in the Writing Program. He will continue to advise and write for the *News.*

The Edward Milanese '40 who sent a photograph of his favorite elm on the Cornell campus which is reproduced on page 79 of this issue, tells more about himself in an accompanying letter: "In appreciation for the fine natural science education I got in the Ag college from the State of New York, I teach young people about nature, ecology, and conservation at the William T. Davis Wildlife Refuge on Staten Island. I have joined the volunteer staff at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, and I co-founded with two others, Staten Island's conservation organization. To date we have preserved close to 4,000 acres of woodland in a state park, a city park, and a 3,500-acre greenbelt, all this right here in New York City!"

No sooner did Dale Rogers Marshall '59 get well into her first year as dean of the college at Wellesley College in Massachusetts (February *Alumni News)* than she learned she will move up, at least temporarily. She will become acting president August 1, when President Nannerl O. Keohane goes on sabbatical leave.

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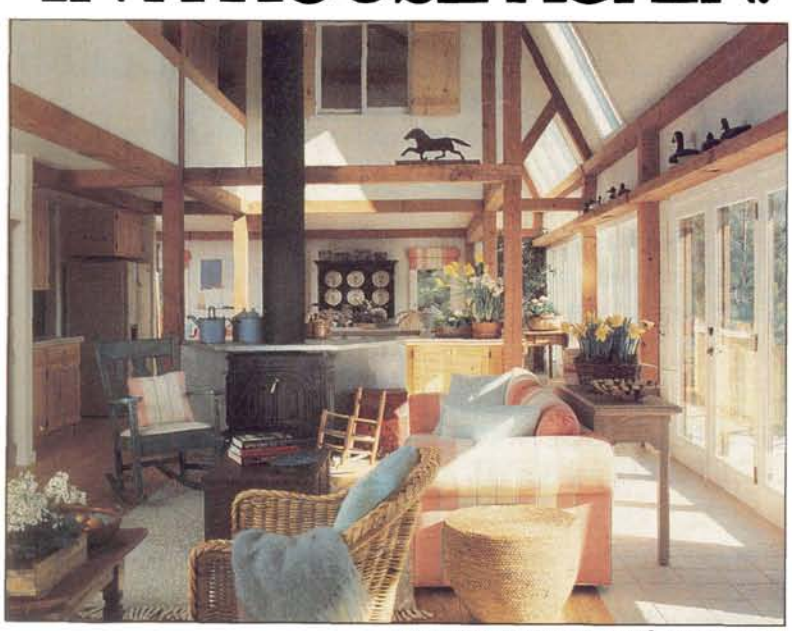

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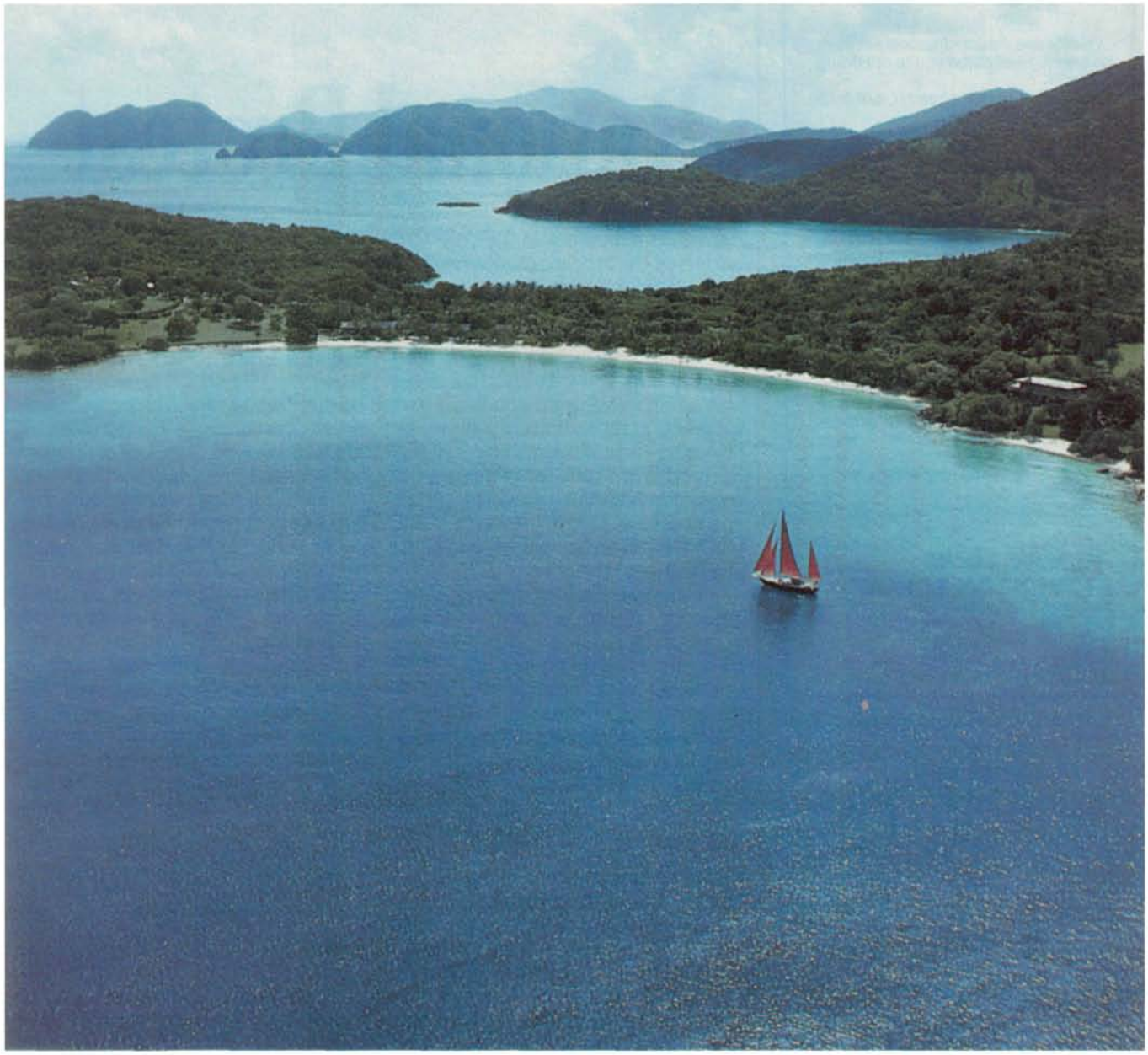

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Rational Protest

Editor: As a member of the class that perfected the modern student protest form, I found the recent articles [February *Alumni News*] on student demonstrations painfully familiar.

While littering the campus with shantytowns is a relatively harmless way of expressing an opinion, I was surprised at the immaturity shown by professors and students like Trustee Bernard Weintraub '86, who espouse the mutually exclusive rights to speak and to heckle. Doesn't Psych 101 still teach the difference between rational and irrational thought?

I suppose it's foolish to ask about students' rights to hear opposing views or to enjoy a campus free of trash since zealots are not often good at dealing with logic. Nevertheless, the existence of equal rights for protester, non-protester, and speaker alike is a lesson which remains unlearned. What a shame.

Robert B. Eliezer '68
London, Kentucky

Editor: I want to commend the Cornell faculty for their sense of commitment and abundance of energy—if not their skills in carpentry. I fear, however, that the grossly physical symbolism of the shanties represents a certain failure of the intellect. It is a kind of sensory overkill, akin to the "laugh track" on television sit-coms—even though it springs from loftier motives. If members of the Cornell faculty wish to persuade the Board of Trustees to divest, then what is needed are better words, not bigger boards.

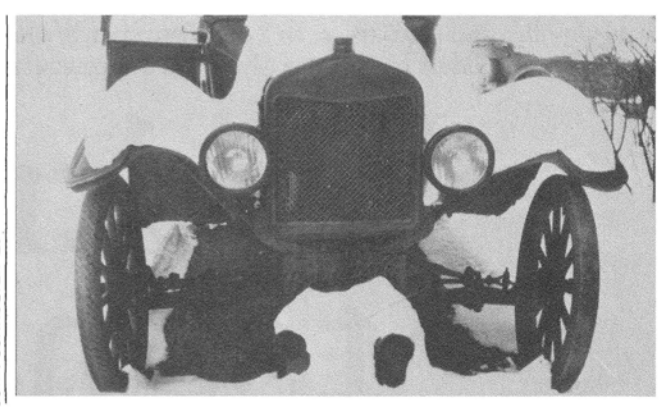
More serious is the apparent breakdown of courtesy at some controversial Cornell events. Whatever the legal status of "heckling" at Cornell, it is an affront to a civilized community. "Manners," wrote Edmund Burke, "are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The law touches us but here and there, and now and then. Manners are what vex or smooth, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us." It does not matter that the views of a Kahane (or an Arafat) are themselves corrupt, debased, or barbaric. We may wisely refrain from inviting such miscreants in the first place—but once they begin to speak, we must hear them out. We may withhold applause, distribute leaflets, or picket peacefully, but we must not shout people down.

Ronald Pies '74, MD
Boston, Massachusetts

Model T Memories

Editor: The bicycle picture [a photograph in *Cornell Reports* of a bicycle parked in axle-deep snow] fascinated me and triggered my memory of a Model T I used at Cornell as a freshman in 1925. The enclosed picture shows its frequent condition, although I used it every day between the athletic facility and downtown when I was a football compet.

▶ A Model T from the '20s, recalled by John Schroeter '28.



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John C. Schroeter '28
Bethesda, Maryland

Football Records

Editor: I enjoyed the December issue of the *Alumni News,* particularly the fall athletic review. You noted that Cornell's 1915 football team won a national championship. My records indicate that the Helms Athletic Association voted Cornell the national champions in 1921 and 1922, as well. The Davis Poll agreed in each year.

Another Cornell football fact: only *one* U.S. college holds a winning record against the University of Michigan in football. Cornell has played the Wolverines in eighteen contests, winning twelve. (The last game was in 1952).

Jon M. Wardner '79
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Secret Research

Editor: On page six of the December issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* you had an abbreviated note titled "Research Rules Change." The tone of the note implies that Cornell changed its fundamental policy which prohibits classified or confidential research to take place on its campus. This is not so. The policy was designed to allow outside organizations to use time on some of the Cornell research facilities under strictly controlled conditions. When such outside user has proprietary information, the university will permit that activity up to 10 percent of the total provided that 1) the university is not required to take any special precautions with the data; 2) that there is sufficient disclosure to the staff that safety is ensured; 3) that

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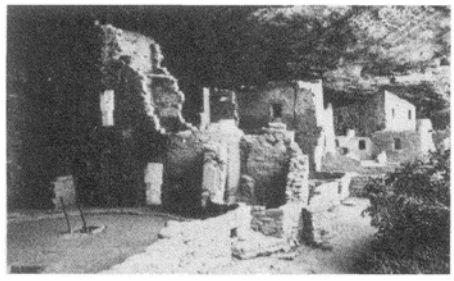

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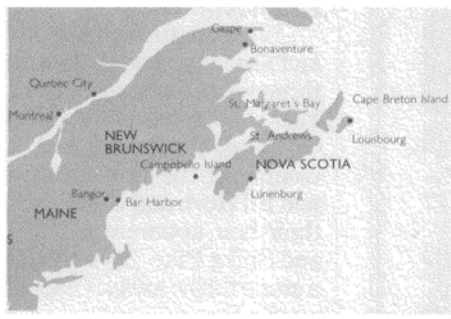

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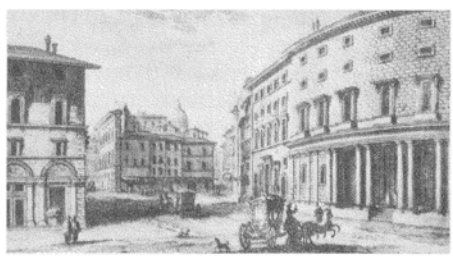

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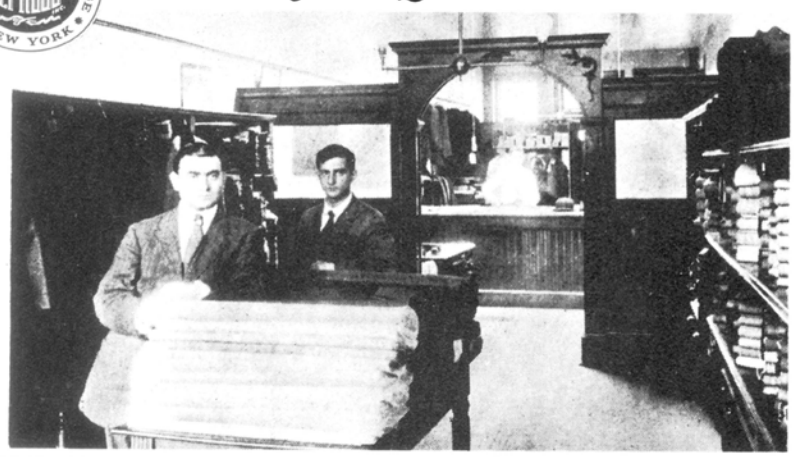

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Jack W. Lowe '56
Associate Vice President for Research
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More on Frye Hoax

Editor: It took me a while to run down the real perpetrators of the Hugo N. Frye hoax described in the November 1986 *Alumni News.* It was *Les* Blumner '30 who joined with Ed Horn '31 in duping our Washington lawmakers over fifty years ago. A letter from Ed Blumner '31 confirms the above. Also thanks to Jim Gitlitz '30 for noting the error originally.

Alfred D. Sullivan '32
Wyckoff, New Jersey

Ed Blumner writes,

The confusion may be due to the fact that my brother Les and I had a three-room suite in South Baker the year of 1929-30. Les and Bob Ludlum '30 edited the Berry Patch, the humor column of the Cornell *Sun* that year and Ed Horn and Ernie Pope '31 were their heir apparents. Milt Gould '30 and Spike Pike '30 were in the dorms a stone throw away. Gould also edited on the *Sun.*

Since our rooms were the most commodious and at ground level, the laws of comfort and conservation of energy dictated that they be the meeting place for every raffish cabal, most of which fortunately died aborning.

I was merely an observer, a constant long-suffering one. Filling a humor column can be hard, but it is harder to be the guinea pig for aspiring humorists who proceed on a trial and error basis with puns and quips. The name Hugo N. Frye (a pun) was used by Les when he was a contestant contributing to the column.

Ed Blumner '31
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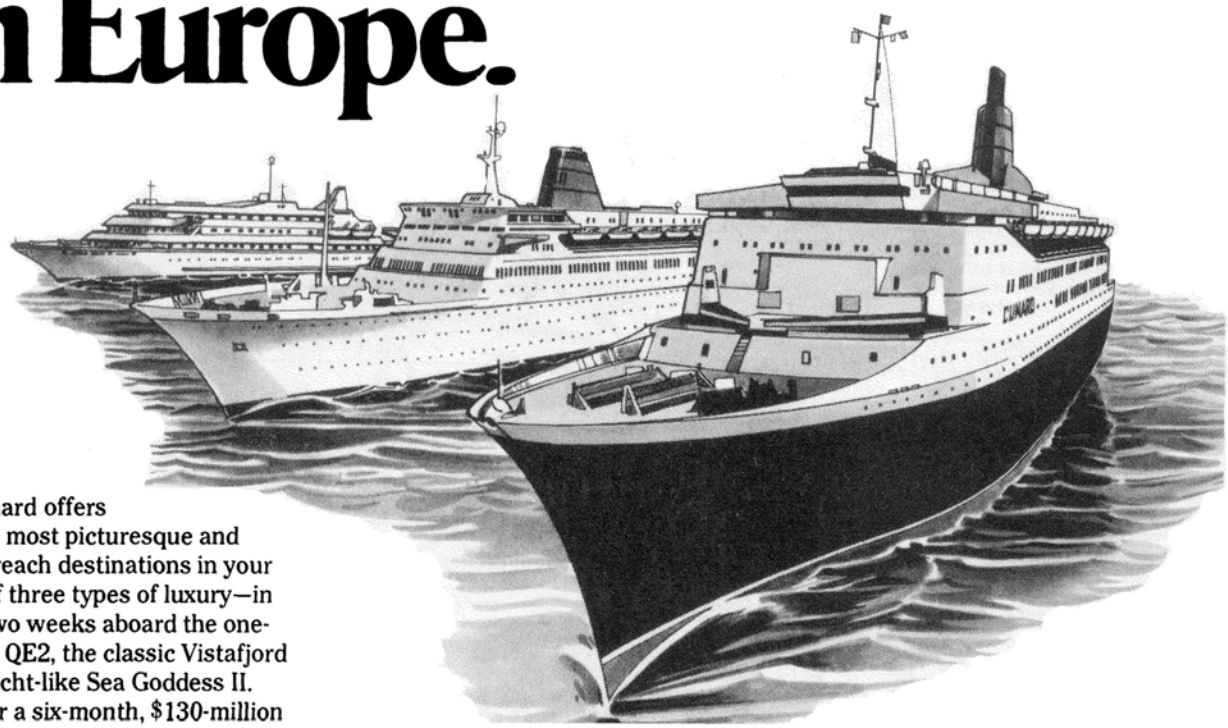

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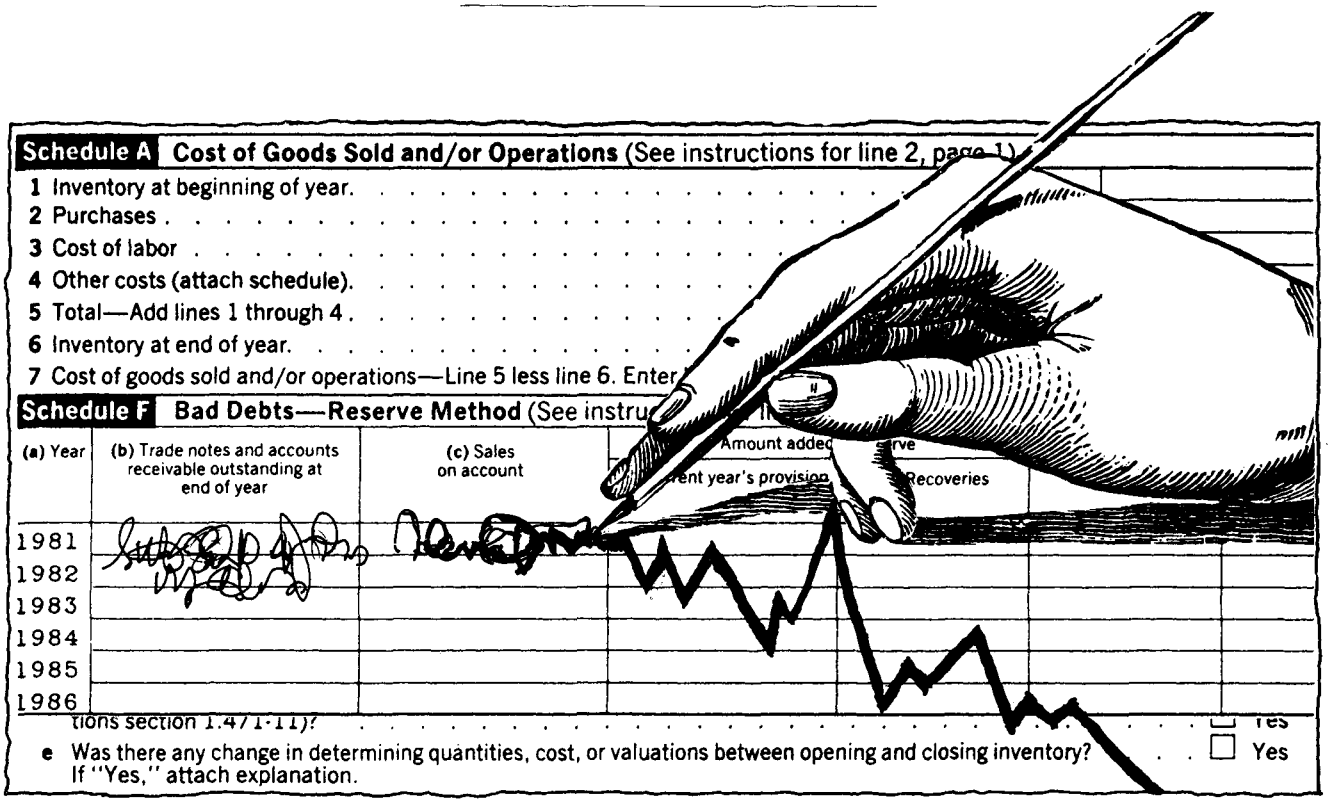

LEHMAN

Debt and Taxes

Tax laws should stop encouraging corporations to go into excessive debt to acquire other firms or to defend against corporate raiders. Prof. Harold Bierman Jr., School of Management, says that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 failed to solve some problems with the corporate income tax and has made others worse.

In an article in *Tax Notes,* Bierman and his son H. Scott Bierman, professor of economics at Carleton College, say that firms should invest, merge, and make other decisions on "economic variables" and not "artificially and unintentionally constructed tax incentives."

The current corporate income tax structure gives firms an incentive to incur debt rather than issue stock. Firms receive a tax break when they pay interest on debt, but none when they pay earnings on stock to shareholders. The authors explain that substituting debt for equity increases a firm's value because of the tax saving and therefore is a "strong motivation for mergers, acquisitions, and leveraged buyouts." The Biermans note, "Good investment projects become risky and impossible to finance when the first priorities of the firm become the avoidance of bankruptcy and debt repayment."

A second problem is the tax law revision that taxes master limited partnerships and S corporations at a lower rate than normal corporations. The Biermans foresee a number of corporations changing their structure to take advantage of the lower tax rate. Harold Bierman notes those kinds of corporate entities entail "more bookkeeping and manipulation, another cost layer, another inefficiency."

The Biermans favor abolishing the tax deduction for debt payments and integrating corporate and personal tax rates. Only people can pay taxes, they argue, stockholders, workers, landlords, or consumers. The corporate income tax, which will rise to 34 percent by 1988, taxes people in hidden ways, which is why poli-

ticians love it, they observe. Rather than tax a corporation when it earns income, say the Biermans, the stockholders who own the corporation should be taxed. There would then be no tax advantage or disadvantage in retaining earnings versus paying dividends, and no advantage in debt financing for an investment project rather than equity financing.

Even if corporate and personal income taxes are not integrated, the Biermans still favor dropping the tax deduction for debt payments. Eliminating that deduction would increase the amount of tax collected from corporations and therefore enable the government to reduce the tax rate without losing revenue. The only firms that would lose, says Harold Bierman, are those currently "playing the game" and accumulating large debts for tax shields. Top management could then "get back to the basic problems of sales and production rather than the artificial disruptions imposed by poorly thought out tax laws."

Gates Feted

Prof. Paul W. Gates, history, emeritus, is being honored this spring by a symposium series on agricultural research. The Gates symposia mark the centennial of the Hatch Act, which enabled the nation's land-grant universities to establish agricultural experiment stations.

Gates is one of the first and best known historians of American agriculture. He said that when he came to Cornell to lecture on the American West, he was surprised to find out that Prof. Julian Bretz was already offering a course on the settlement of the West. Gates said he quit worrying when he found out Bretz began at the Atlantic seaboard and ended at the Alleghenies. "I began my course at the Alleghenies and proceeded west," Gates said.

The first symposium speaker was historian Margaret Rossiter, an authority on the history of agricultural science. Two Cornell professors were among those she credited with great scientific advances in agriculture. Rossiter said that James E. Rice 1890 almost single-handedly created the whole field of poultry science. Rollins Emerson, SpAg 1899 trained a generation of corn geneticists, including Nobelist Barbara McClintock '23.

Honors

Prof. **George C. Eickwort,** entomology, has received the 1986 Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching Entomology from the Entomology Society of America. The national organization cited Eickwort as one of the best entomology teachers in the United States. The citation read, "The most distinctive feature of Dr. Eickwort's lectures is his array of techniques for dramatizing concepts he wants to emphasize. His enthusiasm is constantly channeled into expressive hand movements, and often develops into full-fledged pantomime of insect behavior. . . . Every student remembers his demonstrations of how an insect flies."

Prof. **Paul J. VanDemark '44,** PhD, '50, microbiology, has received the 1987 Carski Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award from the American Society for Microbiology. He was cited for his "distinguished teaching of microbiology to undergraduate students and for encouraging them to subsequent achievement." VanDemark has been teaching introductory microbiology since 1949. He also teaches several advanced courses in microbiology.

Louis Massey

Prof. **Louis M. Massey Jr., PhD '51,** food science and technology, died February 2 in Geneva, New York, at age 63. He worked at the Geneva Experiment Station where his primary research focused on the post-harvest physiology of fruits and vegetables. He joined the faculty in 1958.

Correction: John C. Adams '26 was given the wrong middle initial in the faculty obituaries in February. A corrected obituary appears in Alumni Deaths, page 70.

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A Shanty Compromise

Shanties are OK. In their place and temporarily. So said a state court judge when he endorsed a compromise worked out early this year by administrators and activists. The parties fought last year in court and out over where, when, and for how long activists may plant structures on the Cornell campus to express their anger over the university's investment policy toward South Africa.

William Ellison, a state Supreme Court justice, issued a permanent injunction in late January that permits the situating of one structure during daylight hours at one of three locations: on the Arts or Ag quadrangles or near Willard Straight Hall.

The agreement actually allows construction of "an information booth, table, or 'symbolic shanty.' " It may be no more than ten feet square and eight feet high, must be removed by sundown, and requires a permit issued by the vice president for campus life.

The permanent order replaces a temporary injunction againt unauthorized structures issued in 1985. As part of this year's agreement, the university withdrew its attempt to have five protesters held in contempt of court for defying the 1985 injunction last fall (see the *Alumni News*, December 1986 and February 1987).

No shanties were built during the cold and snowy month after the judge issued his order.

Meanwhile

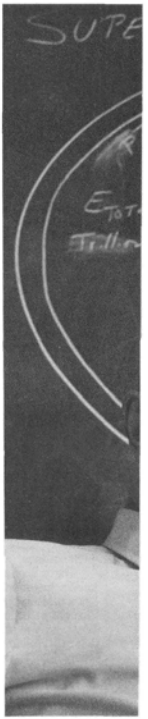
No sooner did a judge settle the issue of shanties and "symbolic speech" than Day Hall administrators were surrounded by a series of new and not so new challenges to their authority to maintain civility and order on campus.

Heckling and protest: A Commission on Free Speech appointed by President Frank Rhodes supported both an existing ban on sit-ins at Day Hall and the court compromise on shanties. The commission also asserted the right of speakers to be heard and of recruiters to do business on campus, though it said the policies would be "a mockery" if not enforced.

The right to strip: An administrator warned Phi Kappa Sigma it might lose its right to be at Cornell if it went ahead with plans to hold a "strip-fest" to entertain members and visitors. The fraternity cancelled the event at the last minute, amid argument that ranged the Civil Liberties Union and the fraternity against a group called the Community Against Sexism and administrators. The latter said the disputed event was only the latest in a series of incidents for which it might try to oust the chapter.

Alcohol and sex: A second fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, was deep in controversy the same weekend. Two members were accused of serving drinks to minors, and two visiting Brown women accused other fraternity men of sexual harassment. One woman was quoted as saying she was seduced while asleep drunk.

The net effect of the cases involving fraternities was to stir a far-reaching debate over the value of fraternities and sororities and the administration's responsibilities for them. Pressure for student housing, a state ban on sale of alcohol to persons under age 21, and changes in student values



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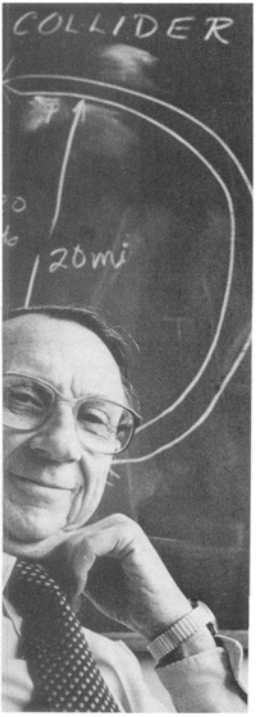

▲ *Prof. Boyce McDaniel, PhD '43, physics, sits beneath a simple sketch of the $4-6 billion Superconducting Super Collider. He chairs the scientific group developing plans for the national facility and was defending the particle accelerator last month against charges it will divert resources from other U.S. scientific projects.*

have all altered the relationship of individuals to Greek houses and of the two to administrators.

STUDENTS

On the Air

A new radio station is broadcasting from campus this spring. TRU FM 88.3 is the handiwork of two freshmen, Andrew Stroehlein '90 and Michael Burns '90, who are broadcasting from Anabel Taylor Hall. Publicity director Jon Jensen '87 said they came up with the idea for a new student station "to add diversity and quality to radio in Ithaca, which is too commercial."

TRU does not have an FCC license and therefore can only operate at low power and cannot raise money by carrying advertising. To pay for the station, Stroehlein sold shares at $30 each to some forty student disc jockeys. Stroehlein used the money to buy used equipment and built the transmitter himself. Each student investor owns four hours of air time a week. They can and do play whatever they want, from talk shows and classical music to hardcore punk. Although their range is only two to three miles, they are broadcasting twenty hours a day.

War and Peace

Students who want to learn about war, peace, and social justice had 147 courses to choose from this spring. These are not new courses, but they are grouped together for the first time in the "Peace and Social Justice" course catalog. Among the courses listed are: The Politics of Defense Spending (Government 381); Women in Revolution (Women's Studies 395/Asian Studies 395); Planning, Power, and Decision Making (City and Regional Planning 340); Theories of Income Distribution and Economic Justice (Economics 303); Politics, Conflict, and Social Change (Africana Studies 484); War and Peace in the Nuclear Age (Physics 206/Government 384); and The Human and Eco-

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logical Consequences of Nuclear War (Biology and Society 411).

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Voice of China

Chinese nationals studying at Cornell have signed a letter sent to Communist party leaders protesting treatment of intellectuals in China and the ouster of party leader Hu Yaobang. The fifty-five Cornellians were among 1,000 Chinese students from American colleges and universities who stated their belief in free speech and voiced their fears that China might revert to the anti-intellectual ideals of the Cultural Revolution.

Graduate student Wang Shaoguang organized the signatures from Cornell. In a *Sun* interview he explains that recent student demonstrations in China are caused by both calls for democratic reforms and protests of local conditions. One group of students wanted bathrooms installed in their dormitory. They were tired of using public facilities far from their building.

SPORTS

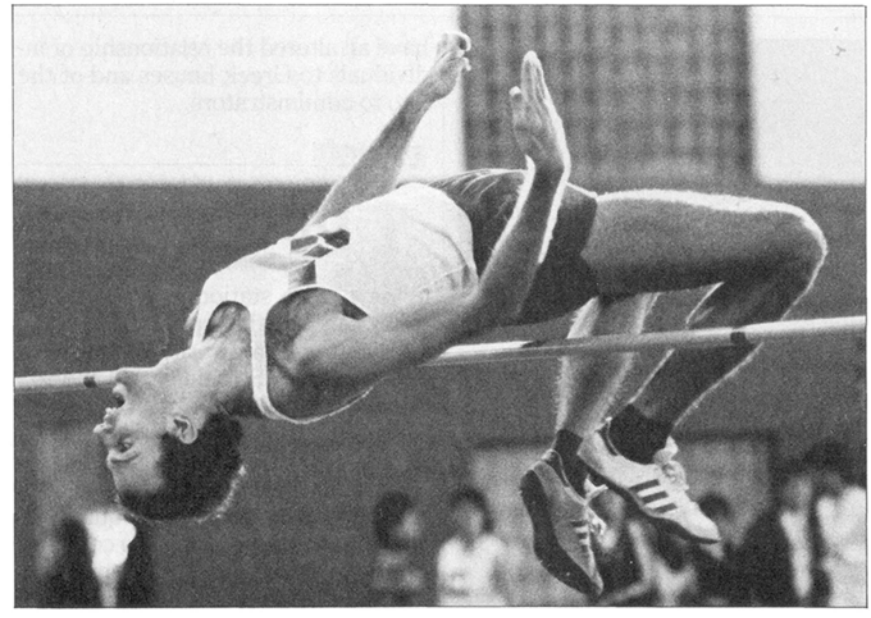
Three Titles

Winter sports teams brought home three championships, a National title in women's polo and Ivy titles each in wrestling and men's gymnastics. Several other teams fell one or two wins short of outstanding seasons.

Women's polo, the defending National champions, had trouble with Virginia throughout the season, losing twice early to the Cavaliers.

At the Eastern Regionals, held on campus at Oxley Arena, the Red beat Connecticut in the opening round in overtime, 12-11. They faced Virginia in the finals, and lost in overtime 10-11, with both teams qualifying for the Nationals in Los Angeles.

In the first round of the Nationals, the Red had an easy time against Southern Cal, 22-1, with a lineup of Caroline Hahn '87, Mary Ricciuti '88,



TIM McKINNEY '81

▲ ***Record high-jumper Steve Kuntz '89 clears the bar against Army. His 7-foot, ¼-inch leap against Syracuse set Cornell mark.***

and Karen Lowe '89. Their semifinal match against California-Davis proved a nail-biter, won on a foul shot by Hahn in overtime, 13-12.

This set up yet another rematch with Virginia for the championship. The contest went into a second overtime chukker before Hahn drove in the deciding score, on a foul shot, for a 10-9 Cornell victory. Ricciuti had two goals and Hahn, named an All-American, the other eight. The team had a 14-5 record. Dave Eldredge '81 is its coach.

The **wrestlers** needed a tie in the final bout of their final match against an undefeated Princeton team to win their laurels. Jerry Graziano '89 started the scoring with a win at 118 pounds, Chris Labbate '89 tied at 126, and then there were three more winners: Jack Macko '89 at 134, Pat Waters '90 at 142, and Andy Rice '87 at 167.

They set the stage for Jeff Farrow '89 at heavyweight who achieved the needed tie, 1-1, to secure a 20-17 victory and the league championship for Cornell.

In mid-season the team recorded wins over Yale, Harvard, Ithaca College, Columbia, Brown, Kutztown, and Penn, and lost to Central Connecticut. Its regular season ended with losses to non-league Syracuse and Wilkes for a 9-5 record overall, 6-0 against Ivy foes.

The **men gymnasts** won their second straight Ivy title behind the steady work of Bruce Sonnenfeld '87, who captured the all-around scoring honors at the league tournament. Peter Englehard '87 won the floor exercise and Dean Koyanagi '89 the vault.

The team had a 3-7 record overall, 2-2 against North American league opponents. In the North American tournament, Cornell placed second and Sonnenfeld again won all-around honors.

Others Close

Men's basketball ended up a bridesmaid in the Ivy League for the second year in a row, the third time in four seasons.

The team headed into the end of its schedule with a string of wins at home, over Princeton, Penn, Utica, Brown, and Yale. This left the Red in first place in Ivy play by a game and a half before traveling for what has become an annual jinx weekend in the Ivy "south," at Princeton and Penn. Cornell has not beaten Penn at Philadelphia in nineteen years, and has never won on the road against both

teams in the same season.

This year's visit repeated the pattern, with a 63-69 loss at Princeton and a 59-93 drubbing at the hands of Penn. Penn was in first place briefly, then back in a tie with Cornell after losing to Princeton.

The Big Red's title hopes all but died the next Friday evening at Barton Hall when Harvard upset the home team 69-71 and Penn won. Cornell beat Dartmouth the next night, 88-85, but Penn pulled out a close win at Yale to take the championship. Cornell and Princeton tied for second with 9-5 records. Coach Mike Dement had a winning record of 15-11 against all opponents for his first year on the Hill.

The 4,300 fans on hand for the season finale against Dartmouth gave John Bajusz '87 an emotional ovation when he took to the floor for his final game. By the end of the night he had scored 1,663 points in a four-year career, most ever for a Cornellian.

Men's polo placed third in the Eastern Regionals and qualified for a trip to the Nationals this month in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. In the regionals, the team beat Connecticut 27-4, lost to Virginia 10-19, and beat Yale 11-10 to push its record to 10-8.

Game Efforts

Men's hockey, defending Eastern College (ECAC) champs, struggled at the end of the year for a berth in the eighth-team championship tourney, and fell one spot short.

In the final matches of its season, the Red lost to Clarkson 0-5 and St. Lawrence 8-9, beat Dartmouth 5-4 in overtime, then lost to Harvard 0-3, Brown 3-5, and Yale 5-6. Final weekend wins over RPI 6-1 and Vermont 5-2 came too late. Its 8-14 ECAC record put the Big Red in ninth place in the conference, and left it with an 11-16 record overall.

All-American center Joe Nieuwendyk '88 added to the post-season gloom by announcing he will leave school a season-plus early to sign with the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League. He won the ECAC scoring title this season.

Men's track had a 2-0 record in dual meets, topping Army 74-61 and Syracuse 87-48. The **women** tied Army at 59 and lost to Syracuse 50-77.

In the Heptagonals, the men placed seventh and the women ninth. Steve Kuntz '88 finished second in the high jump at 7 feet even, Xavier Washington '89 was second in the 400-meter dash, and Darren Roach '87 third in the triple jump. Judy Gitzi '90 was second in the shot put and fourth in the weight throw.

Other fourth places went to the men's 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams, to Lyndon Providence '88 in the 400 and Dave Sudduth '88 in the 500.

Other winter teams finished down in their respective packs.

Women's basketball had an 8-18 season, 3-11 in Ivy play; **women's hockey** 7-14-2, 4-5-2 against Ivy opponents; **women's gymnastics** 4-8; and **women's swimming** 3-7 overall, 1-6 Ivy, and eleventh in the Eastern championships, with the 400 medley relay team doing best, an eighth place.

Men's fencing was 2-6, 0-5 Ivy; **women's fencing** 3-8, 0-5 Ivy; and **men's swimming** 4-7 overall, 2-7 against Eastern opponents. **Men's squash** concluded its regular season at 15-10, including a tie for first in the Wesleyan tournament, and was fifteenth in the Intercollegiates.

Sports People

Jeff Johnson '87, who accounted for a lot of the varsity football team's offense last year as fullback and receiver, was drafted by Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League. He will report to the team's training camp soon after he gets his diploma next month.

Laurie Collier '88, a forward at soccer, earned a first-team All-America place for her play last fall. In 1986 she was named to the second team.

Lou Reycroft took his hockey team and the campus by surprise March 12 by announcing his resignation as head coach. Cornell had just completed its worst season since 1960-61, but Reycroft had a winning record overall and in the ECACs, where the Red won the title last year. Five Cornellians went to the National Hockey League during his five years.

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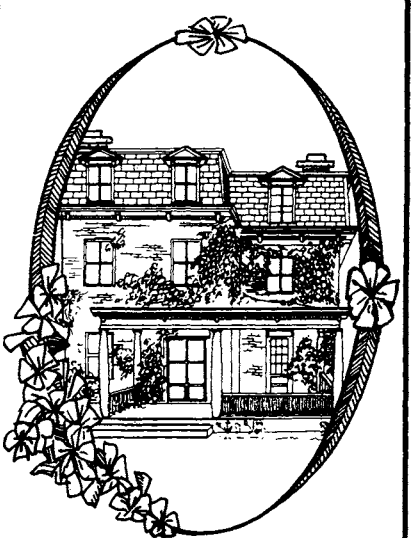

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Historian Mary Beth Norton shifts the focus from great white men to everyone

A Way of Asking Questions

BY METTA WINTER

Colonial historian Mary Beth Norton has a best seller on her hands. *A People and a Nation* (1982, 1986) by Professor Norton and five other historians is one of the most successful college-level American history textbooks to appear in more than ten years. "We know for sure it's the number two seller in the country, most likely the number one," says Jean Woy, history editor at Houghton Mifflin, Norton's publisher.

Why has Norton's book done so well? Take her opening paragraph. She engages the reader immediately with a dramatic story told by an ordinary person of the day:

"It spread over the people as a great destruction," the old man told the priest. "Some of it quite covered [with pustules] on all parts—their faces, their heads, their breasts . . . very many people died of them. And very many starved; there was death from hunger, [for] none could take care of [the sick]; nothing could be done for them."

The disease the old man described was smallpox, brought unknowingly by the Spaniards to the New World in 1520. As the immobilized Aztecs lay dying, Cortes would conquer them—and Mexico.

What strikes the reader immediately is not the glory of Spanish victory but the unfairness of the Aztec defeat. It's a point of view students are not accustomed to. Herein lies the secret of Mary Beth Norton's success.

In *A People and a Nation,* as in her other writing and her teaching, Norton removes white men—their deeds and their perspective—from center stage. Instead she looks with equal interest, and respect, at the experience of native peoples and of women, those typically relegated to the fringes, if on the stage at all. It is an approach to history that students find new and exciting, that gets them thinking in different directions.

Thinking about things differently is something Norton has been doing ever since she was a child. Although she grew up in a small, conservative rural town, Greencastle, Indiana, the kinds of social activities that occupied her classmates didn't attract her at all. "I just wasn't interested in those things, I was interested in ideas—in history even then," says Norton. "I read an enormous amount. My weekly quota of books from the library was thirteen because that's how many would fit in my bicycle basket, not how many I could read."

She kept on reading and entered the University of Michigan in the early '60s. Here she found the intellectual excitement she craved. Campus politics and her course work were equally engaging. While involved in organizing the first chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Norton was also gaining recognition as a scholar. Upon graduation she was

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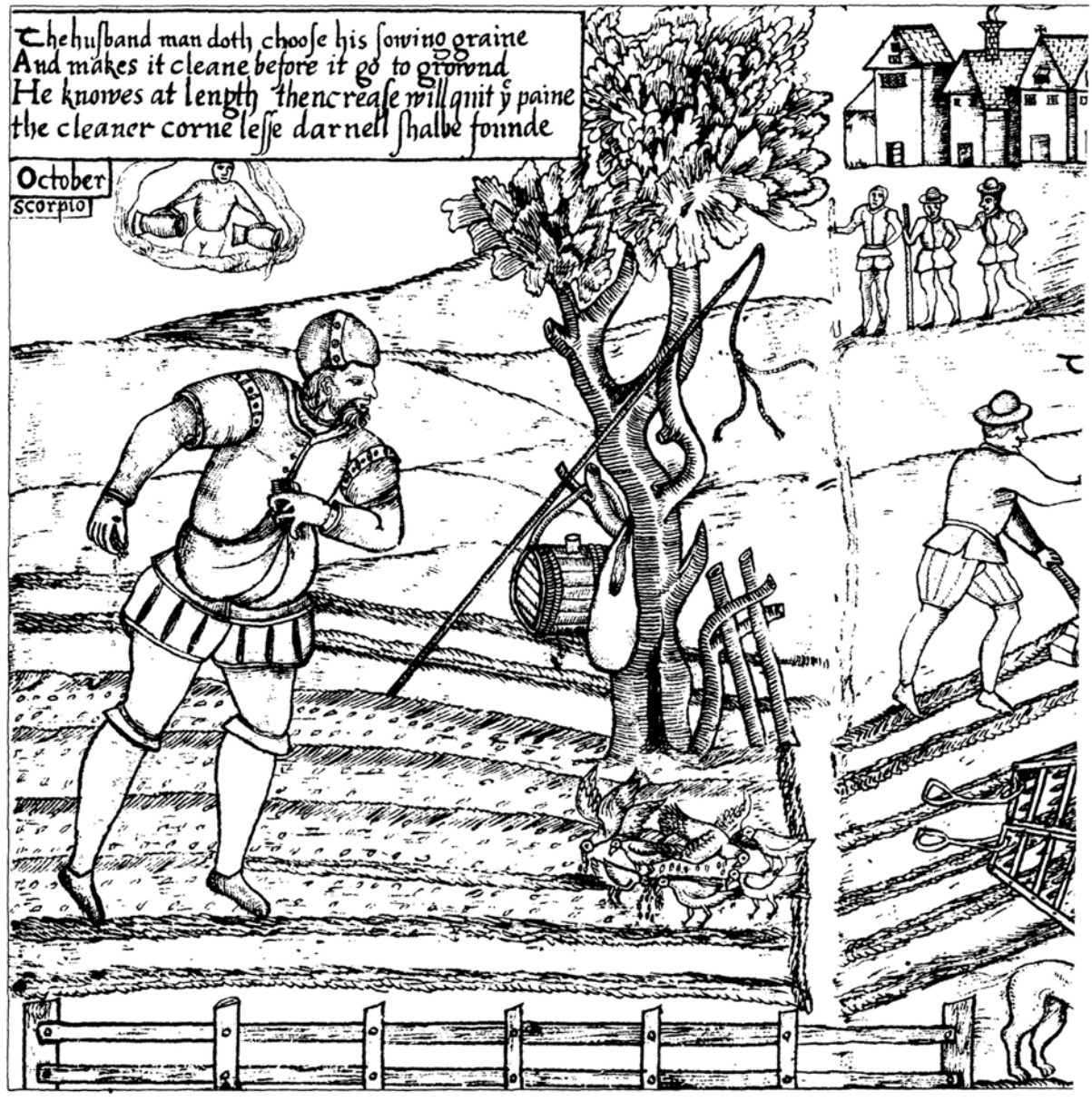
Plowing and planting in the New World and the Old. Illustrations from A People and a Nation show that European and native American farming methods are not so different, but the division of labor is.

▶ *A 1622 English manuscript on the good farmer shows only men working in the fields.*



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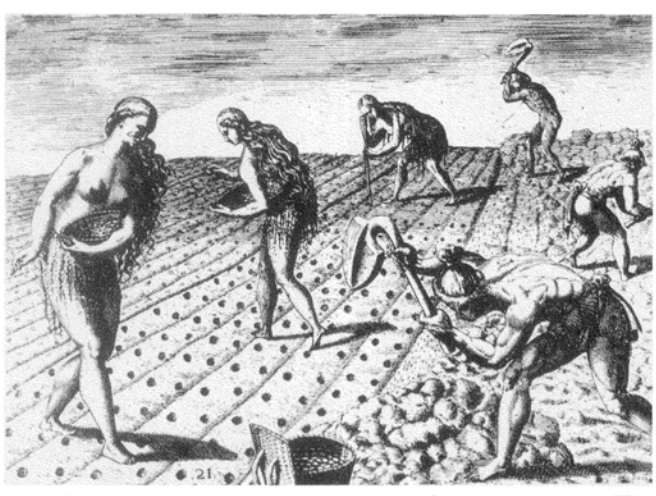

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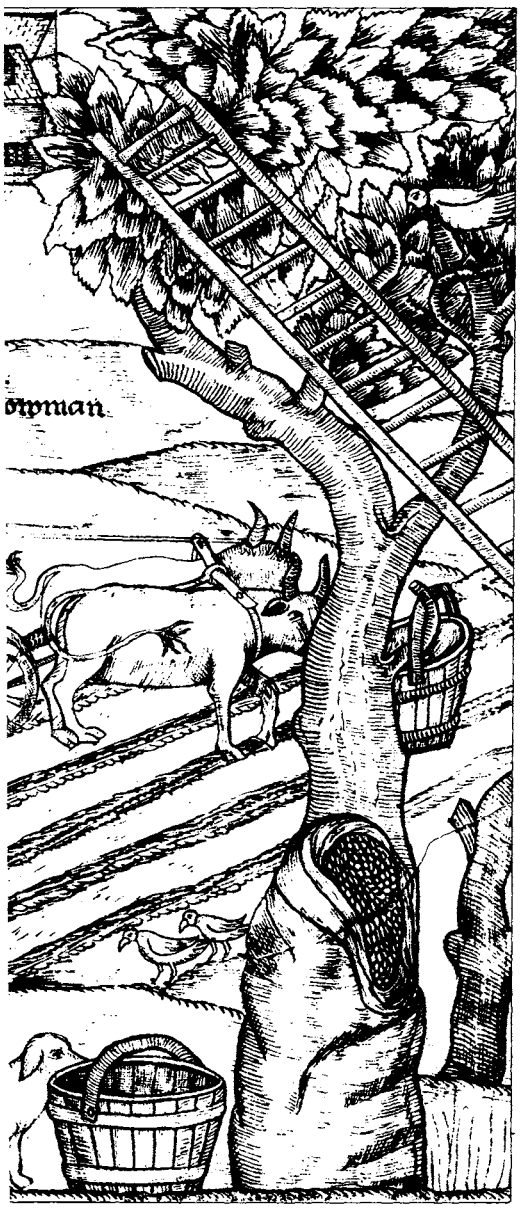
◀ *French artist Jacques Le Moyne visited northern Florida in 1564-65. He shows Indian men breaking up the ground with hoes made from fish bones. Women dig the holes and plant the seeds.*

awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

In 1964 Norton entered the graduate program at Harvard University. She planned to become an intellectual historian of nineteenth century America. In contrast to approaching history as a series of political events, this specialty would allow her to study particular cultural ideas or the thought processes of a particular person. The realities of historical research, and her changing interests, thrust her instead into the newly emerging specialty known as social history.

Traditionally what has been defined as history has concerned itself



with, as Norton puts it, "the deeds of great white men." The ideas of the great intellectuals, wars, treaties, governing systems: this was the stuff of history. By contrast the new social historians were beginning to look at everybody else—at ordinary people, at what *they* thought, at what *their* lives were like.

Norton joined the social historians by circumstance. Her doctoral dissertation was to be a study of the political philosophy of those loyal to the English king during the American Revolution. Her plan was to contrast their public with their private writings. But to her dismay she soon discovered that their letters all began with the phrase, "I shall say nothing of politics."

"I sat there wondering what on Earth I was going to do," Norton recalls. "Then I thought, 'They're not telling me about politics, but they are telling me lots of other interesting things.' " For one, she found out with whom these exiles spent time when they were living in London. "I studied the coffee houses where they met and the ways they interacted there. That became very important to understanding Loyalist society because it turned out they saw all the same people they knew from America."

"These exiled Loyalists never formed a coherent group. They had a very hard time coordinating their efforts because they maintained their regional and local affiliations. The Americans back home were breaking down these regional loyalties and becoming a real nation through their cooperation with the Continental Congress. Looking at association patterns gave me a whole new way of looking at the Revolution I hadn't had before." By thinking differently about the material at hand, Norton ended up with a prize-winning dissertation and her first book, *The British Americans: The Loyalist Exiles in England, 1774-1789* (1972).

She also realized how exciting it was to do research about people historians had formerly ignored. It changed her entire perspective on an event. "It's an historian's dream," Norton says, "to find something that nobody else has done." The possibilities for original research expanded dramatically when her scholarly interest turned to women, but that's getting ahead of the story. First she had to find a job.

In December 1968 Norton attended the American Historical Association convention in New York City. Before affirmative action required that jobs be publicly posted, graduate students attending the meetings learned about openings by word of mouth. Norton heard of a position in colonial history at what she terms "a major, private, eastern university in a major city." Off she went, resume in hand, to see the chair of the department. His reply utterly amazed her: "I'm not going to accept your resume," he said. "There are too many skirts on our campus as it is."

"That," said Norton, "made me into a political feminist! Nothing I'd ever experienced before prepared me for such blatant discrimination. At Harvard I was just one of the boys, like everybody else. What that man told me was that I wasn't just like everybody else and that my sex made me very different in his eyes; that it meant there were simply things I couldn't do, wasn't qualified for, he wouldn't consider me for, just because I was a woman."

Her sex notwithstanding, Norton landed a job at the University of Connecticut and stayed two years. In 1971 she came to Cornell as the first woman to be offered a permanent appointment in the history department. This was a ground-breaking event in what turned out to be a propitious year.

The first women's studies programs were being established in the early 1970s. Norton decided to join in that effort because there were so few women on the Cornell faculty (of 1,479, 106 were women). "As a feminist I felt it important to help establish the program even though I wasn't interested in women's history," she says. "Ultimately it was my contact with these women scholars, and men too, who were interested in women as a field of study in their disciplines that got me interested in studying women in my own field. I got into women's studies for political reasons, but I got out of it as a women's history scholar."

She remains so today. While retaining an allegiance to the colonial period, Norton now defines herself as a social historian focusing on women. This perspective has had a profound influence on her thinking about how history should be written. Take Norton's treatment of the settling of North America in *A People and a Nation.* In traditional texts the discussion centers on the triumph of whites over natives. Little systematic attention is paid to Indian culture; less, if any at all, to women and slaves.

Norton's approach is quite different. She views what happened as an interaction of three distinctly different cultures—native American, African, and European—each as impor-

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tant as the other in contributing to what comes later. To make her point she poses, then answers, the *same questions* of each society in turn. How each grew its food is a central point. "The idea is to get the student to see that the agricultural life of seventeenth century England was not all that different from the agricultural life in West Africa and among native American tribes," Norton says.

There is one fundamental difference, however. "In West African and native American societies women are largely the cultivators while in European society it's the men, so I talk about that and what that means for the cultural clash when everybody gets together in the colonies."

This question-asking process is, according to Norton, what history is really all about. While social history has caused a shift in focus—from the white, male elite to the lives of ordinary people—women's history has brought forth not only a new focus of study but entirely new kinds of questions as well.

Women's history emerged in the early 1970s out of a convergence of social history and the women's movement. Historians in this field are examining whether the theme or interpretation of a period that explains male-centered history holds true for women in that period as well. Historians are discovering that women's experience forms patterns quite different from men's. Norton says, "It's marvelously liberating as a scholar to jump outside the paradigm people have always used and say 'no, [for women] it's absolutely other than this.' It forced me to question all the verities of American history that I learned as an undergraduate and a graduate student."

One way this occurs is by observing whether the traditional questions posed by historians are necessarily the best way to understand what has gone on in the past. "The way history has been written, it hasn't been interested in private, personal questions," says Norton. Until Fawn Brodie's book *Thomas Jefferson; an Intimate History* appeared in 1974, little attention has been paid to Jefferson's private life. One of Brodie's finds was that Jefferson fathered children by one of his mulatto slaves.

"It took a women's historian to come along and say 'Hey, his personal life is important,' " says Norton. " 'It can tell us something not just about the whole man but his political ideas as well.' For if you believe that Jefferson had a sexual relationship with one of his slaves, it gives you a whole different perspective on his ideas on race; you know a good deal more about the subtext of such famous and often analyzed passages as Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia.*"

In addition to asking new questions about old subjects, women's history looks at aspects of the culture not systematically studied before. Voluntary associations are one such aspect, Norton says. Women's historians are now finding that it was groups of women, usually unpaid volunteers, who established orphan asylums, hospitals, and other community services, operating them successfully for years before they were taken over by public authorities. "These kinds of findings help us to understand the infrastructure of American life," says Norton. "Women's voluntary associations were apparently essential to the functioning of the community and they've been totally ignored up until now."

What's more, women's history is generating new methodologies for investigating the past. Examining the material culture produced by women is a primary example. The question here is what can be learned about women's lives through the things they made—samplers, quilts, embroidered coverlets, and the like. "This certainly hasn't been done for men," says Norton. "No one has taken a look at, say, furniture or duck decoy carving and asked 'What can we learn about the lives of the men who made these.' "

But why should any of this matter, to students or to the public at large? "Historians have always been concerned, in a way that literary critics or sociologists or psychologists haven't been, with writing books that will appeal to the general public as well as to themselves," says Norton. While *A People and a Nation* has been immensely popular with students, Norton's second book, *Liberty's Daughters: The Revolution Experience of American Women, 1750-1800* (1980), was written with a broader audience in mind. She wanted to address some scholarly issues on women in the Revolution while bringing home to the average reader what the lives of ordinary folk in the eighteenth century were like.

Liberty's Daughters has been particularly popular among women, Norton says, because until very recently they were deprived of a history of their own. Women had no opportunity to learn who their foremothers were and the important things they did.

This chance to look through a window on a past most didn't know existed is the first reason Norton cites for studying history. The second is that it better equips us to judge what's going on in the world today. The popularity of Jerry Falwell is an example Norton uses. "I can understand where Falwell and others who are trying to maintain what they call traditional values are coming from because I know that the American family has changed more in the last twenty-five years than it had in the entire period of American history before that."

Norton maintains that knowing the collective experience of the nation's families over the centuries, including people's priorities then and now, is critical in working for effective social policies. As an example she mentions the dilemmas caused by the large number of married women who have entered the work force since 1970. Norton emphasizes the word *married,* stating that single women have always been in the work force in

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▲ *In her McGraw Hall office, Norton meets with graduate student Vivian Conger.*

very large numbers. It is women with children who create a demand for day-care, "flextime" hours, and the like.

"Statistics we read in the papers present women in the work force, then give a subset for 'married women.' Because I've read women's labor history I know that the crucial distinction here is not between male and female workers but between married women and [all] other workers," Norton says. "Single women workers can be treated just like male employees. It's the large number of married women that is forcing business and the government to come to terms with the fact that they can no longer deal with workers as though they have no family obligations that could pull them away from a standard eight-hour day."

Professor Norton's energy and drive are equally evident whether she's discussing contemporary social issues or listing the contents of a seventeenth century widow's dwelling room. The tautness of her body, the animation in her face and voice show the intensity for which she is well known. She says she is a very happy woman, that research and teaching are what she loves. "It's such a pleasure to watch students learn how to think about things," Norton says. "I always figure whatever facts I teach are not going to stick with them very long; what I want to stick with them is a way of asking questions."

Her courses are popular and her colleagues have great respect for her as a professor and historian. Michael Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and culture, notes that one of the criticisms that has been made of women's history is that it tends to look at the experience of women in social isolation. He says that Norton has written about women in the colonial and Revolutionary periods "in the most desirable way possible, by integrating the history of women's lives into the broader social, political, and cultural context of the American historical experience."

In addition to teaching and research, Norton maintains her interest in campus politics. She is currently a member of the Board of Trustees, elected by the faculty as their representative on the university's governing board.

Looking back, Norton credits three men, her father and two professors, with fostering her early yearnings toward scholarship and teaching. Without them her own achievement would have taken a lot longer, been a lot more difficult. Spotting the intellectual potential of her students, and encouraging them in their career choices, is something at which Norton says she works very hard.

Her courses also serve as a catalyst for students' reflection on their own lives. "Historical Perspectives on Modern American Gender Roles" is one of her seminars that has particularly wide appeal outside of the history department. The course begins by examining American sex roles in the 1980s, then traces these back to their historical roots.

Combing the literature for readings needed in this course led Norton to the topic of her next book, and to the seventh fellowship she has received. In 1986 she was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to study gender roles in seventeenth century America. Her goal is to study the social and cultural prescriptions on masculinity and femininity, to discover what the ideal man and the ideal woman were like at that time in our history. What did men and women expect of each other? How were they supposed to behave to members of their own and to the opposite sex? These are the general questions she'll be asking, and answering in a two-volume book.

Very little research has been done on women in the early colonial period. Furthermore, the study will apply to men the kinds of questions women's historians have been raising about women. It's a controversial tack to take, one that pushes her still further outside the mainstream.

But then it's a place Mary Beth Norton has long been accustomed to. And not one without its rewards. The originality of the gender-roles project was recognized with an invitation to give the Commonwealth Fund Lecture at University College, London in February. Norton is only the second woman to be accorded this honor since the annual lectures were established in the 1930s.

Then there's money. *A People and a Nation* has brought her enough to buy a house on Martha's Vineyard and more. But most important is the pleasure Mary Beth Norton finds in her work. "I am lucky," she says. "I found exactly the right thing for me to do early on. I just couldn't contemplate doing anything else!"

At Travers time in Saratoga, society goes all out for the Veterinary College

Win, Place and Show

BY GEOF HEWITT

Saratoga Springs in racing season is the site of two opulent and imaginative annual Cornell fundraising events. The drawing card is the Travers Stakes, this country's oldest stakes race for three-year-old thoroughbreds.

Thoroughbred racing, now a multi-billion dollar international industry with more than half a million registered thoroughbred horses, started in England during the 1600s. British horses, bred heavy to carry men in armor, were out-maneuvered in the Arabian deserts where Arab soldiers rode without armor on horses that were small, light, and extremely fast. The British captured three Arabian stallions and bred them to their heavy mares, and the resulting foals, lighter and faster than the mares, were soon taken to the races. By definition, a thoroughbred's ancestry can be traced twenty or more generations to the three captured stallions and their British mares.

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▶ ***Guests arrive in style for the cocktail party at Mollie Wilmot's house on North Broadway, Saratoga Springs.***

JOHN LAUBER

▶ ***Four members of the Travers Committee enjoying the celebrations. From left, Audrey Lowe, Marlene Brody, Mollie Wilmot, and Erin Hogan. Mollie Wilmot is wearing the necklace that was later auctioned for $18,000.***

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The Travers Stakes, run in Saratoga Springs, New York, in mid-August, is named after William R. Travers. His horse, Kentucky, won the inaugural race in 1864. The Travers Stakes is the Saratoga season's most-celebrated race, "the Saratoga Derby," if you will. In its first running, the Travers drew nearly 10,000 patrons, and attendance has grown steadily over the years. The 1986 Travers attracted 43,601—twice the population of Saratoga.

THE TRAVERS COMMITTEE

Audrey Lowe has been a lover of horses since she can remember. Born in Bloomfield, New Jersey, she recalls an early attraction to the boy who would become her husband (John Lowe, DVM '59, the surgeon-director of Cornell's Equine Research Park) was that he shared her main enthusiasm. In 1979 the dean of the Veterinary college asked Mrs. Lowe, who holds what she calls a "courtesy" appointment at the Equine Research Park, to review ways of raising funds for equine research. She was delighted: "I enjoy almost any task that brings me closer to horses," she says.

The joining of the Travers Stakes with fundraising for Cornell's equine studies may have developed into such a success because the match is so right. The four major units of research at the 165-acre Park all benefit the racing industry as well as all horse owners. Most visible and certainly most controversial is the Drug Testing Program. Cornell University is responsible for drug testing horses on all New York State race tracks. The other three units are theriogenology (reproductive research), bone and joint disease and nutrition, and infectious diseases (see the July 1986 *Alumni News*).

Audrey Lowe became a member of the Travers Committee in 1980 and its president in 1984. She saw the need to attract equine people of all types, "so they know we have an excellent facility and an outstanding faculty at Cornell." The Travers Committee is composed mostly of local Saratogans and thoroughbred industry people, and includes Cornellians William P. Dake '57, who is a vice president of the committee, and John Franzreb III '64, who coordinates a city-wide parade.

This parade of horses being ridden and driven was Mrs. Lowe's idea. "We call it the Travers Ride and Drive, and prove Saratoga is the equine capital of the world, at least during August," she says. "Almost every breed that exists is in that parade, with all sorts of riders and horse-drawn vehicles. In 1986 we recorded almost 300 horses as participants!" The Ride and Drive is the committee's only project that does not pump a direct profit into equine research. The Ride and Drive nevertheless accomplishes one of Mrs. Lowe's goals in attracting members of the general public, including countless Saratoga citizens and visitors, who line the streets the first Sunday morning in August for a glimpse of the world's hooved and rolling wonders.

The Travers Committee has been unrelenting and imaginative in its solicitations. Mrs. Mollie Wilmot donates her North Broadway home for a cocktail party on the eve of the Travers Ride and Drive. This party is a dressy affair that draws as many as 250 guests, each paying $35 for a chance to preview Sotheby's offerings of fine art and jewelry for fall auc-

tion in Manhattan. In addition, Sotheby's provides the hors d'oeuvres, hard liquor, and the wine and champagne.

Two weeks later on the eve of the Travers Stakes, a $100-a-plate dinner dance and auction called the Travers Celebration attracts 500 guests or more. The auction item in 1985, a barn, brought $30,000. The main offering in 1986 was a necklace with estimated retail value of $25,000, donated by Van Cleef and Arpels. Cornell realizes 75 percent of the proceeds from these events, and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center (SPAC) benefits from 25 percent of the profits. Cornell's share of the take in 1985 amounted to $45,000, which was augmented by a $5,000 donation from Fasig-Tipton, a New York-based company that manages sales of thoroughbreds. The 1986 events raised $60,000. Cornell's share was $45,000, and $15,000 went to SPAC.

"It's an excellent, hard-working committee, probably the best committee I've ever been involved with," says Mrs. Lowe. She cites Herb Chesbrough, director of SPAC, "who helps with all the organizing work and has caught the enthusiasm we all feel for horses." And she credits E. Barry Ryan, a trainer and owner of Normandy Farms in Kentucky, who lives most of the year, except during August when he is in Saratoga, in New York City. "It was Barry's inspiration to form a Travers Committee. He's always at the end of the telephone and he does so much."

A well-known trainer, Mr. Ryan has handled, among others, Firm Policy, which won Saratoga's Alabama Stakes, and Quick Pitch and Middle Brother, winners of the Bernard Baruch.

"And don't think for a moment that the Travers Stakes is not a major race," Ryan says. "It is, if you will, the fourth jewel of the Triple Crown." In 1987 the Travers Stakes will have a purse of $1,000,000, a first in New York State racing.

As the day of the 1986 Travers approached Ryan picked Ogygian, the odds-on favorite. How much would he bet? "Everyone who's been training horses as long as I have knows you can't bet because you're going to go broke. Betting is fraught with danger and trainers have enough to do, running some beast. Oh, we all bet an occasional deuce, but when you ask 'Do they bet?' in the real sense they do not."

The Travers Ride and Drive proves Saratoga is the equine capital of the world, at least during August.

THE CELEBRATIONS

At Mollie Wilmot's cocktail party, I was introduced to our hostess, whom I had pictured as a frail and kindly older person. Instead, she is a tall, vibrant woman with long, blonde hair, appearing to enjoy her middle years. Modeling the necklace that would be auctioned at the Celebration, she shook my hand and said "Make us look like something from another world. Write us up so we seem bizarre and wonderful. Then next year we'll have a thousand subscribers!"

In three large rooms, all carpeted wall-to-wall in white, perhaps 100 people had gathered. But the party was only an hour old, and it had been raining. A pair of armed guards in uniform faced each other from opposite sides of the parlor, where Sotheby's displayed its jewelry in large glass cases. Across the hall and behind the living room, in what I took to be the dining room, with help from printed cards I recognized paintings by Camille Pissarro, John Ferneley, and Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. Listed values ranged from $12-300,000.

I located a parlor couch near the main jewelry case to study Sotheby's catalogue. A lady who'd been peering through the glass at a large diamond ring asked: "How much is number nine? And how many carats is it?" I looked up nine in the brochure, 24.04 carats, estimated value $450-500,000. "Well, I have one just like it at home," she said. "It was my mother's."

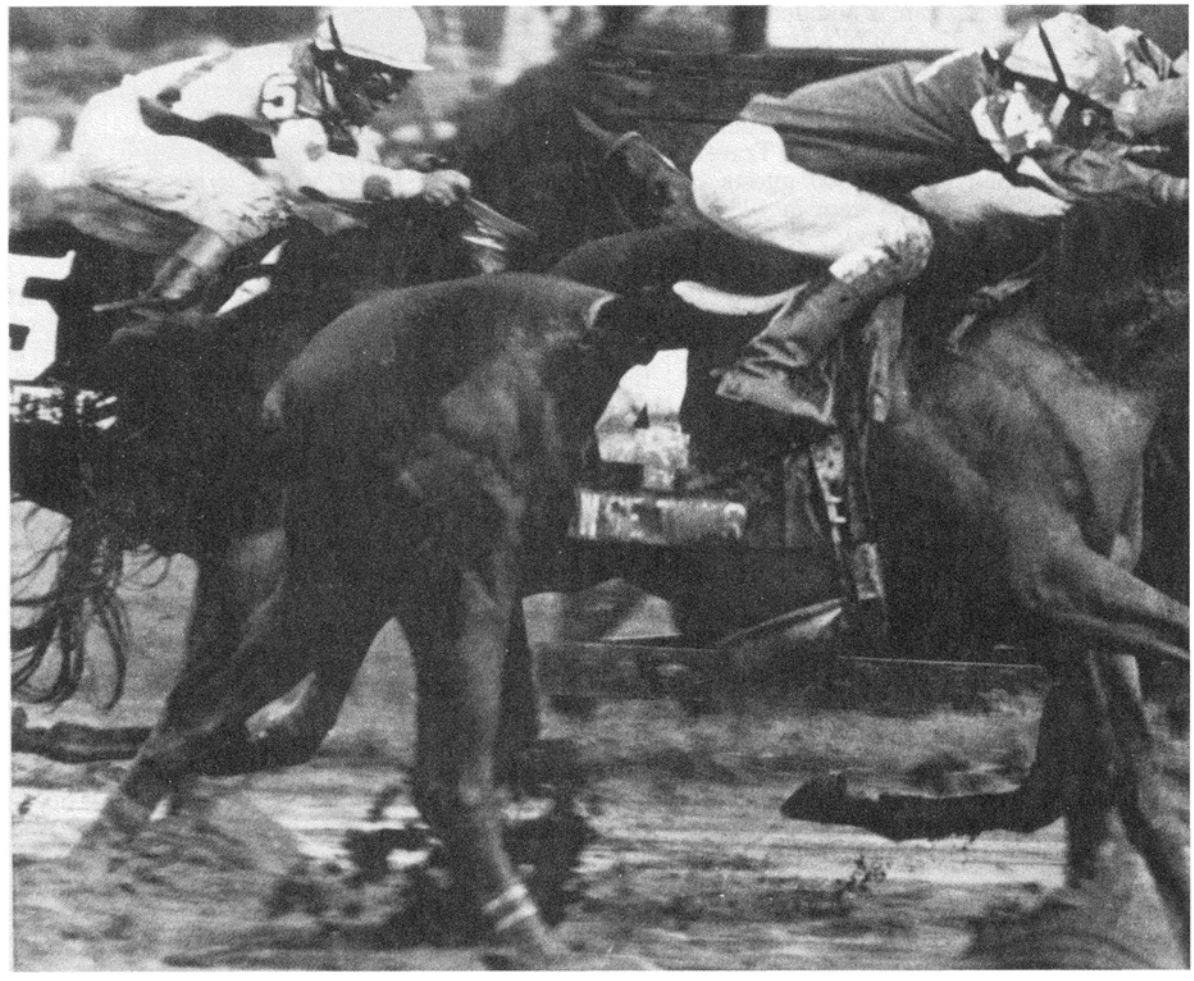
Sunlight, almost startling, brought a new influx of people. Evocative perfumes gave way to a more basic smell: horses that had drawn several carriages to the party. I squeezed outdoors, against the stream of fresh guests, and crossed the lawn to North Broadway, where carriages waited in line for their moment in Mrs. Wilmot's drive. A chauffeur at curbside attended a Rolls Royce Silver Cloud. I asked how he liked it. "Don't let them hear me say this, but I'd rather be driving my Chevy. No one can find anything wrong, but this thing tilts to the left. Maybe it's the seat. Hey, did you hear that woman on the carriage tell her husband to 'Be careful with the horses, don't hit that Rolls Royce'? He answered: 'Don't worry, I'm in control.' But you know who's in control. The horses are in control!"

Two weeks later, in dark suit and black bow tie, I presented myself at the "Black Tie Optional" dinner dance and auction known as the Travers Celebration at Saratoga's Hall of Springs. I was relieved to find what Mr. Ryan had promised, a people's fancy party, not a fancy people's party. The auctioneer, who claimed this was his first visit to Saratoga, set out to sell a special print of the Travers poster (which, he pointed out, was available in town "for much less than we'll sell this one for, but it goes to a good cause") and warned the guests "Don't you dare wave to friends, don't even scratch your nose!"

Indeed, the apparent winner of the poster, at $750, was amazed and chagrined: "I wasn't bidding. I didn't wave to a friend, I don't even remember scratching my nose." The auctioneer shrugged, returned to the previous bid, and in moments sold the poster for $700 to a man who presented it to Mrs. Helen (Penny) Chenery, chairman of the board of the Travers Committee.

The necklace was next. This one-of-a-kind design, with 150 round diamonds and fifteen large cabochon lapis stones set in 18K gold, was modeled by Mrs. Lowe, who wore a blue silk gown to match and carried a blue

▶ *Wise Times wins the 1986 Travers Cup in a photofinish.*



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handbag. The auctioneer called for opening bids: silence at $20,000, silence at $15,000. Only at $7,000 did bidding begin. In increments of $2,000 it jumped quickly to $15,000 and stalled. The auctioneer held up a hand. "If you walk into the New York store and try to buy this necklace retail you'll have to pay at least twice this figure. Now who bids sixteen?" The gavel went down at $18,000. An anonymous bidder signed a receipt for a client who'd been unable to attend.

Waitresses moved among the crowd with silver trays bearing hot hors d'oeuvres, inviting the guests to the ballroom for dinner and dancing to the music of the Meyer Davis Orchestra.

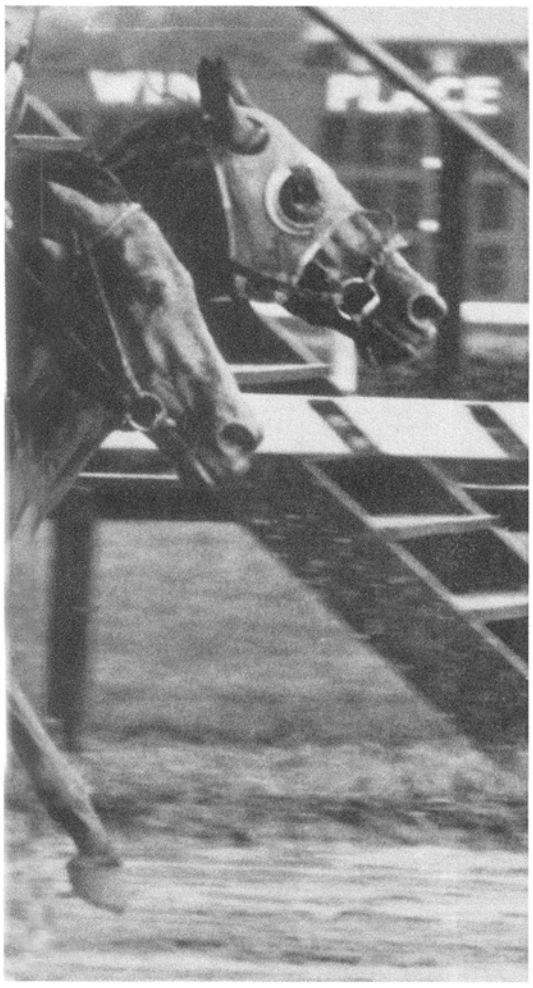
Beautiful banners, each representing the silks of previous Travers winners, hung below the chandelier, the length of the ballroom. A few balloons from one of the many centerpieces had already reached the high ceiling. In spite of the band and the noise of 585 people eating, drinking, and talking, I enjoyed a lively discussion with those at my table. As people finished their meals, the dance floor, at least the area of a tennis court, began to fill.

THE RACE

Travers Day in Saratoga Springs is not much different from Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Little Saratoga loses its mind. Tourists jam the streets from late Saturday morning until the bars close at 4 a.m. Sunday. It is an easy-going crowd, composed mostly of people who seem, for the weekend at least, to be amicable classmates on the same, big campus.

The feeling at the track is not quite so relaxed. I arrived during the second race and found patrons sandwiched for position at ground level and in the sold-out grandstands, bobbing on their toes and balanced on folding lawnchairs for a view of the horses and their jockeys. Even on my toes, over the top of the crowd I could see only the jockeys who seemed to glide, at an unexpected pace, around the track, nearly parallel to whatever was beneath them. Traveling so fast so smoothly, they might have been bent over motorcycles, raising and lowering themselves in perfect coordination with the speeding thoroughbred to reduce the burden of their weight.

Saturated as soup, the track was so sloppy that as many as half the entries in each race were scratched, and results were less predictable than ever: longshots won as often as favorites. Rain through late morning had apparently made no dent in the size or spirit of the crowd. People wore festive costumes, and lines at the betting windows were long enough to discourage anyone with only a deuce to



play on the favorite. After the fourth race, I flourished my press badge and approached the Winners' Circle. "Do horses know it when they've won?" I asked an owner who had arrived to pose with his jockey and trainer.

"Of course they do, there's vibes they get from the grooms," he replied before turning to please a photographer.

As Travers time approached, I left trackside for the paddock to study the variety of people permitted to stand among thoroughbreds and jockeys just before a race. I recognized Mrs. Wilmot and several of the guests from her party, and saw actor Albert Finney, who owns horses, seeming oblivious to the cameras that were pushed rudely into his face. Jockeys craned their necks to make polite conversation with the owners before mounting their horses for the job at hand, in this case winning the 117th running of the Travers.

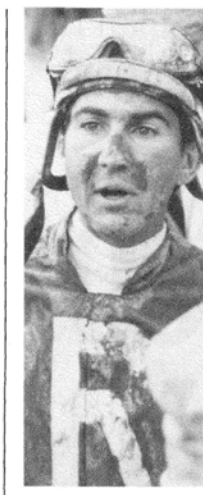
Ogygian, the favorite, was the only horse scratched. A field of seven, including Belmont Stakes winner Danzig Connection, the new favorite, would swim the day's longest race, 1¼ miles, attracting 738,470 disposable dollars, topping last year's all-time record handle of $719,168.

The energy at trackside before and during a race is unlike that in any other sport: the event is so heavily wagered and so quickly ended that the fans have time neither to warm up nor to tire. Tension mounts right up to post-time, and people lined at betting windows fall silent and stare at the clocks as they edge forward, seeming to pray they'll get their bets in. Once the race begins, the noise of the crowd is phenomenal. What makes any person thought sane enough to attend public events believe his/her voice, amid 40,000 others, can be heard by a distant jockey and galloping horse?

In the first quarter mile, a 19-1 longshot, Moment of Hope, had his backers going crazy as he led the pack, but by the half mile Danzig Connection challenged with Broad Brush close behind. Personal Flag was fourth, and well behind the leaders, in fifth place, Jerry Bailey was atop Wise Times, the crowd's fourth choice at 6-1. Danzig Connection made his move at three-quarters of a mile and passed Moment of Hope, with Broad Brush second at the turn, followed by Personal Flag on the rail and Wise Times on the outside. Probably three pounds of mud were air-borne at any given moment behind the thoroughbreds' hooves.

Personal Flag and Wise Times, both gaining, moved to the middle of the track for the best footing, but Broad Brush blocked Personal Flag as Wise Times found an opening and crossed the wire in a photofinish one head in front of Broad Brush, who was later disqualified for interference and placed fourth behind Danzig Connection and Personal Flag.

At the Winners' Circle, an excited group of people, including owner Russell Reineman and groom Eddie Gray, awaited Wise Times and jockey Bailey, who had won three of the day's earlier races. Behind his goggles, Bailey was a mudcake. Only his teeth, when he grinned, and his eyes, once he removed his goggles,



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◀ ***Jerry Bailey, the muddy winning jockey.***

were not covered by a healthy portion of track. As Bailey and Mr. Reineman accepted their trophy, a replica of the gold Travers Cup crafted by Tiffany and Company in 1936, I asked Eddie Gray the same question about horses knowing if they'd won that I'd earlier asked an owner. His reply showed greater humility. "I'm not sure. Maybe. But one thing I can tell you for sure, they know when it's time to race. I bring their dinner and they'll be perfectly normal until the day before a race, and then they get real aggressive."

After the races I found a perch at the bar of the Adelphi Hotel, an opulent and gracious remnant of earlier days, not quite as packed with racing fans as the other watering holes. A matron asked a bartender the standard question, not "Did you go to the races?" but "How did you do?" When he answered "I didn't bet," she responded, "Oh, then you did very well, indeed." Later in the evening, I tried the same opener on a dejected patron at a little downtown pub.

He peered the length of his empty glass, then held it up for the bartender. "You know, I've been coming to Saratoga for Travers Day six years now. And believe me, I know the horses, but I've never yet had a winning day. The only winner in this town is the track and the bars."

I didn't tell him about Cornell and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. With the diligent and conscientious work of a committee that doesn't play longshots, they win big at Saratoga every year.

A fighter for human rights worldwide

Keeping Watch

BY ESTELLE GILSON

Death squads, disappearances, torture, psychiatric abuse, internal exile, confiscation of land and property, suppression of free press, and religious persecution are facts of life in dictatorships throughout the world. Aryeh Neier '58 is a long-time fighter of such abuses. He believes that the United States government can and should fight them too.

"There is no circumstance which justifies covering up or trying to explain away or defend the indefensible," says Neier, who is vice chairman of the Helsinki, Americas, and Asia Watch committees. "The only mechanism for promoting human rights is to focus world attention on abuses and thereby to generate pressure on a government that commits abuses."

Since 1979, when the Helsinki Watch Committee was established, Neier has traveled thousands of miles, contributed to hundreds of reports, and taken public issue with members of the Reagan administration. He is a round-faced six-footer, who colleagues describe as "cerebral," "formidable," and "articulate and courageous." He answers questions with exceptional attention to detail.

Bringing light to dark corners should be the core of United States human rights policy, says Neier. He concedes that human rights considerations cannot always take precedence over security and economic considerations, or the need to preserve alliances in designing foreign policy. He insists, however, that all abuses must be reported. Though Neier and the Watch committees are most concerned with politically motivated abuse of citizens by their governments, they watch United States human rights policies as well.

As executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) from 1970-78, Neier de-

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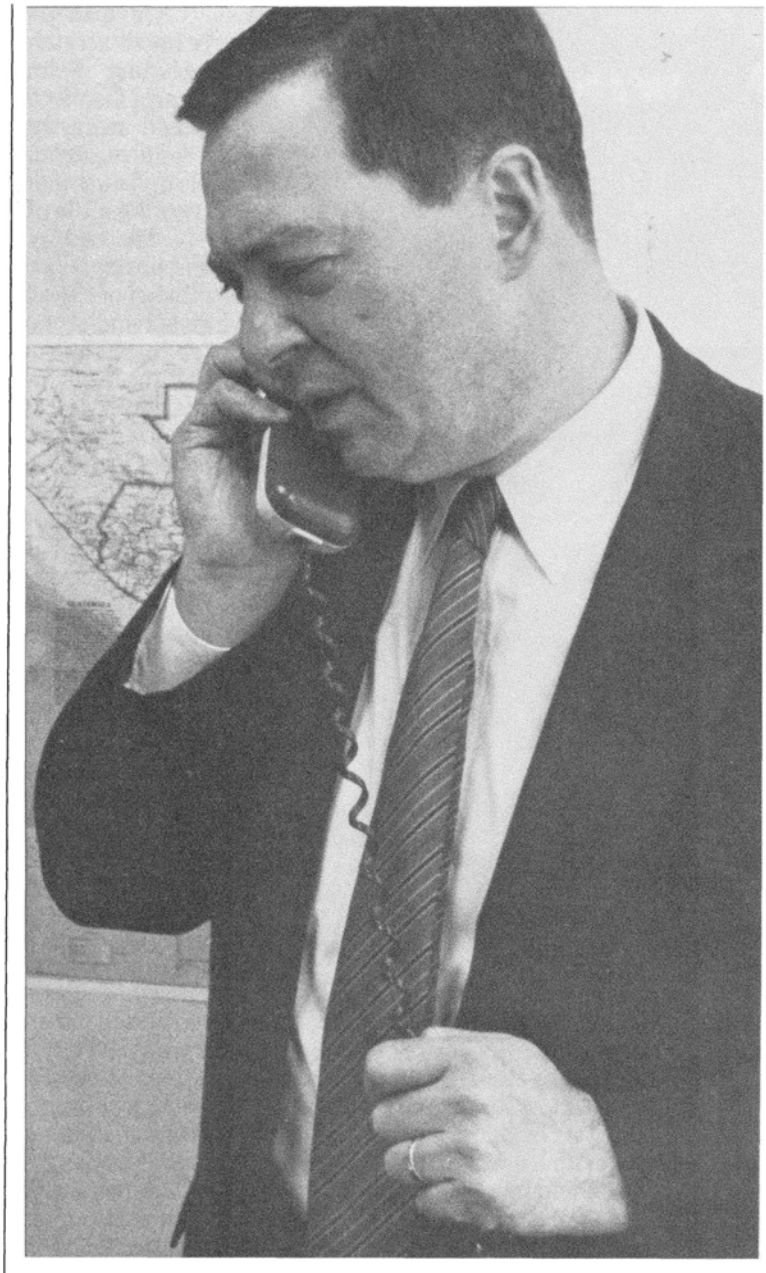


▲ ***Aryeh Neier in his office at Americas Watch Committee.***

fended the domestic liberties of Americans. He doesn't remember the moment he decided to dedicate his life to battling government oppression. What he does recall is that he struck his first blow in defense of free speech while a junior at Cornell.

It was in 1956 at the height of the McCarthy era. Neier had learned that City College of New York had refused to permit John Gates, editor of the Communist *Daily Worker,* to speak on its campus, and immediately became fired with the desire to give Gates an opportunity to be heard at Ithaca.

The fact that he had to form his own campus group, the Cornell Forum, to issue the invitation proved no obstacle to a man with his organizing talents and persuasive abilities. John Gates came to Ithaca and spoke. Professor Clinton Rossiter '39 debated him. And perhaps most surprisingly, the Cornell Forum survived the event. In fact it survived Neier's graduation. One of his happy memories was being invited back to address it.

Neier was graduated with a degree in labor relations from Cornell in 1958 and married Yvette Celton the same year. Certain from the first that advocacy was to be his life's work, he plunged immediately into the civil liberties movement. Attracting lightning was his style. He was 28, smart and brash, when he became director of the state-wide New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) in 1965. In short order he accused a college president and U.S. attorney of civil rights violations and derogated "the hysteria about coddling criminals."

He led the NYCLU in supporting community control of the city's schools, which pitted it in a venomous dispute with the United Federation of Teachers. As executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union he is credited with changing the nature of the organization from a watch dog of civil liberties to an activist organization. The ACLU accomplishments he says he is most proud of include the introduction of civil liberties into mental hospitals, prisons, the armed forces, and schools; the shift of the status of abortion from crime to right; the change in police, FBI, and CIA surveillance techniques; and the removal of Richard Nixon.

Aryeh Neier (Aryeh is pronounced like the letters, R, E, A, and means "lion" in Hebrew) learned about rights in the cradle. He was born in Berlin on April 20, 1937, two days after Adolf Hitler's 48th birthday. By the age of 2 he was evacuated to Britain where he, his parents, and an older sister were separately interned. The family emigrated to the United States in 1947.

Defending the rights of individuals against government power can produce strange ironies. Neier, the German-born Jew, defended the rights of American Nazis to march in 1977 through Skokie, Illinois, a town heavily populated with Holocaust survivors. A strong supporter of civilian review of police procedures, he nevertheless defended the right of police to join the John Birch Society. And stranger than fiction, Neier was arrested in New York's Washington Square while showing visiting civil liberties lawyers how to monitor a street demonstration without being arrested. He was out of the clink in hours and by evening had an apology from Mayor John Lindsay.

Though Neier "wouldn't trade anything for the exciting battles" of his ACLU days, hardly a day passed, he recalled, "that I didn't think I could have done something . . . in some better way. Part of me wished [I] could play a more . . . judicious role."

As vice chairman of the Watch committees, he has put together an advocacy role for himself that satisfies that wish, but the penchant for attracting lightning by skewering people publicly remains intact. On various occasions he has declared Elliot Abrams, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, "contentious," "personally vitriolic," and "a clever fool." He has also crossed swords with Jeane Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations. The nation's editorial pages, rather than city streets, have been his battleground.

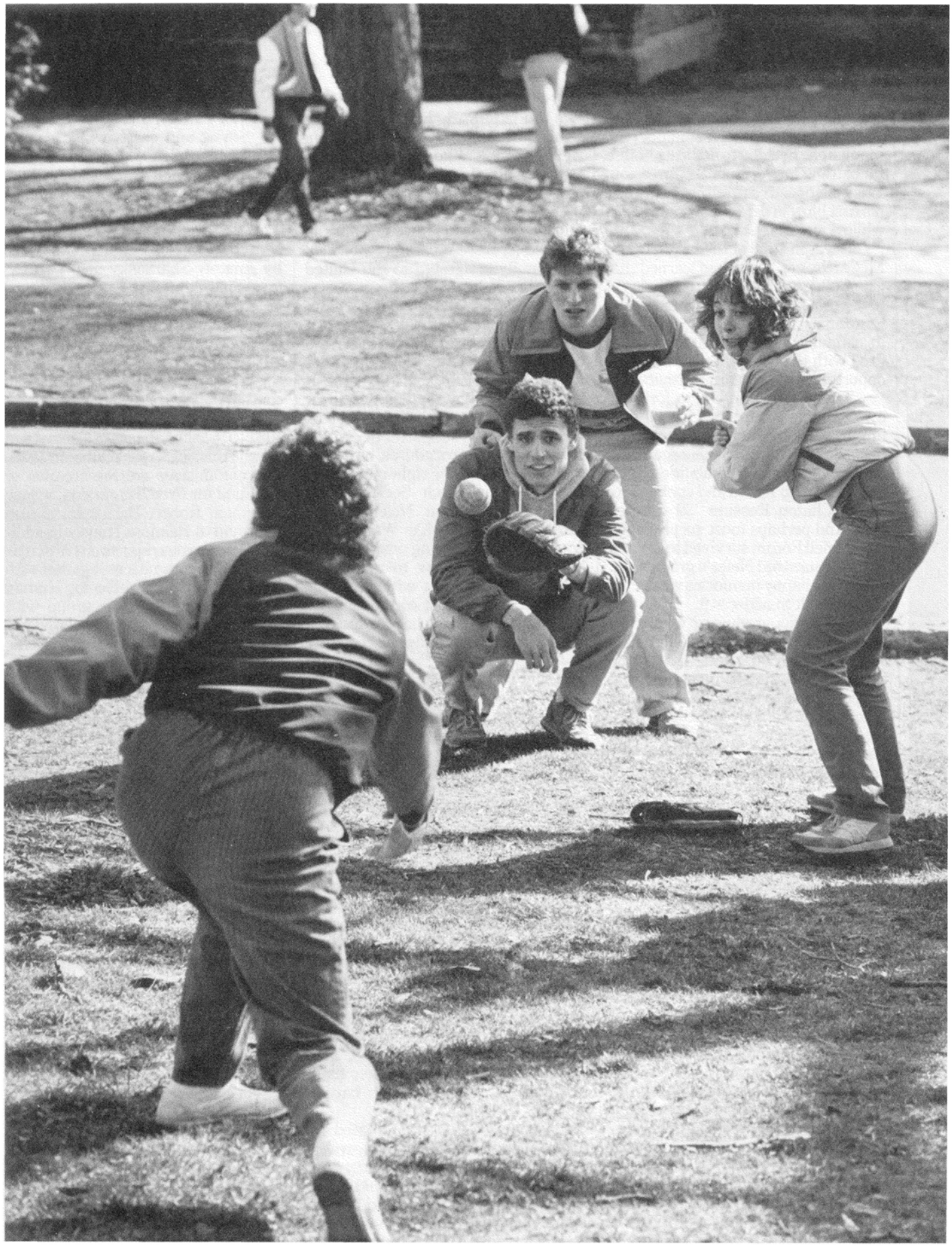
Helsinki Watch was created in 1979. Though ostensibly concerned with rights violations in all thirty-five nations that signed the Helsinki Final Act in 1975, the U.S. Helsinki Watch focuses primarily on "the most egregious offenders," the Warsaw Pact nations, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Soviet and eastern bloc nations persecuted their own citizens for forming internal watch committees and attempting to monitor human rights in accord with the Helsinki Act. The first and most famous was the Moscow Watch committee organized by Anatoly Sharansky and Yuri Orlov. This committee ceased formal operations in 1982 when all but three of its members were exiled, imprisoned, or dead. After his release last fall, Orlov accepted a post as a senior scientist at Cornell, where he plans to continue his work for human rights.

Americas Watch was created in 1981 to monitor abuses in Central and South America; Asia Watch, in 1985. The committees are the creation of the Fund for Free Expression, whose chairman, Robert Bernstein, is also chairman of Random House. In addition to numerous reports on particular nations, the committees together with the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, an independent group with adjacent offices, issue annual reviews and critiques of the administration's human rights performance.

Neier has been particularly outspoken in opposition to Jeane Kirkpatrick's view that anti-Communist or "traditional authoritarian" regimes were less repressive than Communist governments. He has often condemned both sides engaged in strife, i.e. the Sandanistas and the Contras in Nicaragua; government forces and guerrillas in El Salvador. The reversal of administration policy announced in March 1986, which states "The American people believe in human rights and oppose tyranny in whatever form, whether of the left or the right," leaves Neier only slightly impressed and demanding more. He acknowledges that "the United States does more today . . . to promote human rights world-wide, than it ever did previously," but adds that the Reagan administration "had to be dragged into it kicking and screaming."

What Neier and his associates say they hope the administration will come to understand is not the old doctrine, what is good for the United States is good for human rights, but its converse. "What is good for human rights is good for the United States."



DAVID REUTHER

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"It's not that I've taken care of myself, it's that I've always taken care of someone else": the key to longevity from **Kate Cosad** Snyder, 109, Cornell's oldest living graduate. The following is paraphrased from an article in the Dec. 15, 1986 issue of the *Senior Citizen's News and Views* publication, Winter Park, Fla.

Born in 1877, Kate grew up on a farm in Seneca County, where she "learned some of the vim and vigor of life." She came to Cornell in 1895 and received her BA in 1901. From there, she taught in several high schools and was appointed to the board of education in Newburgh, NY. In 1904 she married Dr. William H. Snyder, a physician "in the days when physicians did everything," and they had one son Dr. Harold H. Snyder, who is now retired and living in Newburgh. She has two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Following her husband's death in 1939, Kate returned to Ithaca as a sorority house mother. She moved to Winter Park, Fla., in 1955, and now she "can't imagine living anywhere else." As to being 109: "I don't feel like 109 years old. I've lived a very happy life and a very busy life. Whatever came my way to do, I did it, and I was always interested in doing the best I could." Her address: 1111 Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32792.

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Under the quinquennial plan for Cornell Reunions, the celebration by the Class of '17 at the 65th in June 1982 is now a cherished memory, to be replaced only by the 70th in June 1987. The intervening five years embrace a unique period in the life of the class, with particular reference to the part it has been privileged to share in vitalizing the wisdom and reality of Ezra's and Andrew's dream, "to found an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject." This concept, measured in perpetuity without bounds or limitations was blessed since its realization in 1865 by the munificence of Ezra's and Dr. White's donations.

As of September 1985, the university had received freshman class applications amounting to 21,625 for the academic year of 1986-87, a six percent increase over prior years. "By objective measures such as high school rank and SAT scores," Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes observed, "the quality of this year's entering class is the best in our history" (letter, Sept. 17, 1986). For the second consecutive year, the broad private support of the alumni and friends places the university fourth among national colleges and universities in gifts received, making Cornell second only to Harvard in the Ivy League. This solid support has been augmented by special gifts from the State, foundations, and private sources for basic and special research, to make Cornell a research university of international stature. And, as a direct result, among the 17,000 students in residence, over 2,500 are seeking advanced degrees.

But this is not all. Life at Cornell has been enhanced by additional and refurbished student housing, new facilities such as the Center for Performing Arts, and the long-needed cleaning and refurbishing of Beebe Lake and its environs. The Class of '17 has participated actively in the beautification of the magnificent campus; for instance, the **John L. Collyer** Gardens adjacent to Goldwin Smith, the **Herbert R. Johnston** Trail with its gorgeous rhododendrons, and now, our endowed living memorial on Comstock Knoll, which is to be dedicated and transferred to the Plantations for care, maintenance, and refurbishment when we meet in June.

In the five years since 1982, we are saddened by the deaths of about 75 members, reducing our mailing list to about 90, barely ten percent of our enrollment in 1913. One of the remarkable aspects of the class has been our high percentage of duespayers, now numbering about 65. The most satisfactory aspect of this has been the support of the *Alumni News,* which has been the "glue" holding together the interest and viability of the Class of '17. Reservations for rooms in the Sheraton should be sent in without delay for June 11-14, as space is limited. □ **Marvin R. Dye,** 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

◀ Here comes the sun! Who can think of studying, say, Dynamics, Stability, and Bifurcation in Chemical Engineering Research when it might be warm outside? When the fever hits, even Dessert Merchandising and Attic Authors are much too taxing. Springtime means playtime. So, play ball!

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At the January meeting of class officers in New York City, our class was the earliest represented. **Dagmar Schmidt Wright,** the only one from "older classes," told me in a phone chat early in February that a voice called out, "There's someone here from the Class of 1918!" Everyone gave Dagmar a round of applause. She notes that "President Rhodes, as usual, spoke very well." **Oliver '20** and Dagmar have eight grandchildren and two "greats." The two are Jason Yabsley, 1, and his sister Carlie, 3.

Harry Mattin credits **Lou Freedman** with organizing the once-a-month luncheons at the Valhalla R.R. restaurant. He notes that at the December luncheon there was an attempt to raise money for a scholarship fund; "perhaps they will go ahead with it." Also learned that **Peter Paul Miller**'s wife **Sara (Speer) '21** is having cataract trouble. We wish for her improved vision. I went through cataract operations myself in the early 80's, and feel fortunate to be able to type and do research reasonably well now.

Jane M. G. Foster is enjoying better health, her companion reports. In December she sent out some cards and letters, which she wasn't able to do last year. For some 90-year-old classmates, letters pose too many problems. **John** and Frances **Bowker** got a letter duplicated, reporting on their state of health. Both are still at Champaign County Nursing Home, 1701 E. Main St., Urbana, Ill. 61801, and appreciate hearing from us. John suffered a minor stroke in November, but has "recovered in pretty good shape. On March 8, I will be 90 years old." Frances is doing well "since they got her diabetes under control." Her birthday was in January. Son John, a doctor, has been "giving lectures (in his specialty) in England, Denmark, and the US. He had a meeting in Miami with 200 doctors. We are proud of him."

In my freshman year I roomed in a "cottage" on Elmwood Ave. with about ten other co-eds. One of them was **Rose Buongiorno,** a pretty girl from New Jersey. Two rainy days made a lot of us homesick during our first week, Rose among the number. My diary says that "Rose's father came today (to see her). That has made Rose homesick again!" Over the years, Rose and I have kept in touch, but not so closely since I moved from New York City. So it was a real pleasure to hear her voice on the telephone on Jan. 21, all the way from Shippensburg, Pa., where she has been living since 1978. Rose majored in modern languages and has taught French, Spanish, and Italian—first in Barringer High School in Newark, NJ, then in Union Hill High School, Union City, NJ.

Along the way Rose did graduate work at New York U. and at Columbia. She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and in *Dictionary of International Biography.* She took advantage of opportunities to hear and meet Enrico Caruso, is now a fan of Luciano Pavarotti, and has heard him in concert at Harrisburg. Since retirement in 1959, she has kept up her hobbies (embroidering, crocheting, and lacework) plus travel (six trips to Europe and Africa).

One reason for her phone call was to ask where she can get a 1917-18 *Cornellian.* Can anyone help? If someone can spare one, get in touch with her, c/o Dr.Samuel S. Zeman, 307 N. Fayette St., Shippensburg, Pa. 17257. □ **Irene M. Gibson,** 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

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As we write this column we are still digging out from late January snows; when you read this, spring will be on the way and the lucky ones who retreated South for the winter will be returning home. Among them are **Mike** and Essie **Hendrie,** who were to enjoy three weeks at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., where the sun and swimming were beneficial.

In our March issue, lack of space prohibited telling more about two prominent deceased classmates. **John P. Franklin** of Dennis, Mass., who died May 13, 1986 at the age of 89, was chairman of the board of David Gessner Co., manufacturer of textile finishing machines, for which John worked for 48 years, retiring in 1969. He graduated from Worcester Academy, attended Cornell and the U. of Beaune, France, after serving in World War I with the 19th Field Artillery. John was a former trustee of Worcester Academy, president of its alumni council, and prominent in Worcester for 49 years before he retired to Dennis. He leaves a son, **Richard C. Franklin '42,** 11 grandchildren, including **Edward H. Coburn '84,** and eight great-grandchildren. To daughter Barbara Coburn of Weston, Mass., we are indebted for this information, and extend our condolences to her and other family members.

Edward H. Pattison, who attended our 60th and 65th Reunions in Ithaca, died Dec. 10, 1986 at age 90. He was senior partner in the firm of Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg & Griffin, PC, of Troy, NY, founded in 1813. "Ebbie," as he was fondly called, was the "dean of Capital District lawyers." His son **Ned (Edward W.) Pattison '53,** LLB '57, also a member of the

firm, and former Congressman, sent us the press articles and details of his father's distinguished career. At Cornell, Ebbie was a member of the track team, running the half mile in two minutes flat. He was one of a group who left in early 1917 as volunteers for the French Ambulance Corps, and after the US entered the war, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in artillery. After the war, he returned to Cornell, obtained his BA, went to Columbia Law School in 1922, and practiced in NYC for three years. He then returned to Troy, where he specialized in banking, tax, and estate law and served on numerous civic and business boards of directors. Surviving are his wife **Elizabeth (Royce) '22,** sons Edward W. and John R., two daughters, 16 grandchildren, including **Laura Pattison '75,** and six great-grandchildren. Our sympathy to all the family.

As of late January we had 86 men and women receiving the *Alumni News,* but only 64 duespayers. Please keep those dues coming in, along with late news of yourselves—our cupboard is bare! □ **C. F. Hendrie,** 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

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With the loss of **Otto Buerger,** Assistant Secretary **Cort Donaldson** immediately moved into the position of class secretary. Now we need a new assistant secretary, so we ask for your help. In accordance with plans adopted at the Reunion in June 1985 and subsequently supplemented, our goal is to have a backup member for each of our offices. We should also like to have suggestions for a Mideast regional vice president and an Eastern regional vice president. Please let us have your input. Contact **Ralph T. Reeves,** president, by phone (201) 725-1211, or write—361 Vanderveer Ave., Somerville, NJ 08876—with your suggestions. Many thanks. I should have mentioned earlier that dues have been received from **Colston Warne,** who said he enjoys news of Cornell, and also from **Bob Stack, Maurice Smith, Harold Brayman, Alfred Hilton, John Bennett,** and **Howard Adelmann.** Those checks help a lot, but I still need news from all of you; I've used all I had. □ **Donald Hoagland,** 1700 3rd Ave., W., Apt. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

Iva M. Smith reports that she is still living, able to drive short distances, and is enjoying her church and club activities. Lucky Iva! What about your garden? **Grace Demelow** is once again in Florida but not in Heron Cove on Siesta Key. This year, she and Alice Behrle are living off Bee Ridge Rd. in Sarasota. Last November Grace lost her sister, with whom she shared an apartment in New York City for years, and is now contemplating a move there, also. We are sorry you lost the companionship. Love and sharing are so necessary for contentment. I expect to see Grace in the near future.

Violet Brundedge Scherfele made several trips East from Seal Beach, Cal., last year and also to Colorado. What a picturesque name for her California home. **Mildred Pierce** is enjoying several inches of snow as I write this in late January. She, as we all did, appreciate **Agda Swenson** Osborn's newsy letter. How lucky we are in our leadership with Agda and **Martin Beck.** The letter also gave **Marion Knowles** Olds pleasure. She had just returned from two full months at her cottage in Upper Michigan with some of the family always with her. She uses a walker but manages to live alone with daily help.

This April let your memories carry you back to Ithaca with all its beauty and charm. How lucky we are to have Cornell in our background! May God bless all of you. □ **Marion Shevalier** Clark, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Apt. 210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

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I have a few items of news, but would like to hear from more classmates. **Nellie Buck** Quick lives in Princeton, NJ, and sometimes visits over the phone with **Cornelia Schermerhorn** Guldi, who lives in Somerville, NJ. Neither of them drive any more. **Tom Hallinan '63,** my grandson, tells me that he was in the company of a Cornell classmate last fall, and it turned out that the classmate was **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger's grandson. Rosalie was the life of the party at Reunion; she danced in different class tents every night until she was put out near dawn. □ **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont, Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

William T. Mallery is still active as an engineer as well as a tennis player. In 1985 he planned and supervised the construction of a major part of a General Motors assembly plant.

In a recent phone conversation, **A. W.** "Rit" **Rittershausen** described himself as "worn out," but did not sound too discouraged. **Warren M. Sperry** has recovered enough from the effects of the stroke that he suffered last summer that he has been home for a few weeks, and is apparently getting along about the same as before he went to the hospital. □ **James H. C. Martens,** 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

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Since early February you have had the appeal from **George Eidt** and **Ruth Irish,** our class fund representatives, on the occasion of our last Reunion—the sooner you respond, the better. On the pledge card you should note that your gift can be allocated to one or more of the nine university priorities, beside the obvious unrestricted gifts. In the tenth blank line for priorities, "patent development activities" can be entered. It is a welcome addition to the patent department's budget, where the return has been two to three dollars per dollar of expense.

Clifford Buck rises from Salt Point, NY, to ask, "Are we the only class that holds separate Reunions for the men and women?" Our 60th Reunion was, except for one dinner, very much a joint Reunion. The women then said that their formal organization had disbanded. We, the men, suggested—and Alumni House agreed—that the women join us. We then gave up separate titles and became the Class of 1922. So it has been in all affairs for the past four-plus years. Since **Helen Kinney** Winkelmann gave up being correspondent for the women, **Evelyn Davis** Fincher and now **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman gather women's Class Notes for the *Alumni News.* As men's class correspondent, I welcome the help, and that of any other members of the class or their friends.

Chapin Condit, a loyal '22er, had a grandfather named Frederick whose 15-foot sailing canoe—built in 1875 in the Adirondack style—was recently featured in the *Ithaca Journal.* It turns out to be a rare, hybrid canoe-sailing boat, and it is wanted by the Mystic Seaport Museum in Connecticut. So Chape is having it overhauled in Fowler's Ithaca boatyard. You may remember Chape's father Henry, who was pastor of the Ithaca Congregational Church in our time, 1918-25.

Karl Wood tells that after teaching aerospace vehicle design for 25 years at U. of Colorado, he plays in tennis matches within his age group and still takes lessons. What he likes most about Boulder is that it is an oasis in the desert; what he likes least is that it is chosen by so many others. As a sideline, he writes articles on sunspots and planetary alignment effects on economics and the weather.

Have you sent "get well" cards to **Eugene Jewett** in Maitland, Fla., and to **Ross Anderson** in Old Lyme, Conn.? **Asher McCowan** and Nancy commenced the holidays by making their obeisance to the Elderly Class by paying to hospitals and physicians the usual bills. They have recovered enough to move back to Richmond for the summer at a new address, 5100 Monument Ave., Apt. 510, Richmond, Va. 23230. They are endeavoring to get their health back to attend the 65th. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy,** 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman boasts a great-grandson, born, of course, with a Cornell degree wrapped around his navel. Dr. **Ellarene Hainsworth** MacCoy vacationed in the Pacific Northwest and is back now in Glendale, Cal. She is considering a retirement home. Says, "Moderation is the watchword now." The Class of 1922 cannot disagree with that philosophy. □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect!) (212) 724-2261.

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Glory Hallelujah! I've been resurrected and have started a new life as a born again Christian. I didn't want to live when this second stroke hit me last November. I had had a major stroke in 1976, almost ten years to the day, on November 7, and thought at 87 my demise had come. My back was a deteriorated mess with spinal chord with osteoporosis and osteoarthritis and the three lower discs in a state of mush, as viewed by two orthopedic surgeons on some 20 x-rays. When I was advised I would have to have a back brace the rest of my life, I said "Oh, no." But since a modern brace was the best thing next to a new spine, I was fitted to a modern, super duper plastic back brace (cost: a lot!). It is much lighter and more comfortable than the metal braces previously used. I fought use of the brace until I was discharged from the Strong Memorial Hospital on Dec. 22, 1986, after two months in intensive care and long term rehabilitation. From there, I went to live in the Rochester Friendly Home, where I had applied, and had met the criteria for admittance. My daughter pleaded with me that I had a lot to live for—particularly my son George Russell West and three grandchildren, and my dear daughter Susan Cook and two fine grandchildren. With their support and the prayers of my church minister and congregation, I

responded by a complete change in attitude. I wanted to live and not die. A dramatic change took place in my mental and physical health. The physical therapist here at the home concentrated on my back brace and walking. I now am off the walker, being wheelchaired to my meals and activities. I'm now learning how to walk with a cane. I am negotiating quite well so far, and expect to come to the June Reunion with a cane. I am determined to make our 65th in 1988, now that I have been born again.

I am now completely settled in my office and bedroom in Room 280, open for class business. Although pretty weak, I feel I can eventually operate as a Class of 1923 correspondent, as before, with a back brace, excellent supervision and medical care, nursing, and super food as I recuperate. There are about 200 resident members. I told my doctor (of 30 years) that I was going to "continue to work here for the 1923 Class." His answer was, "If you like what you are doing, go ahead." So, in my declining years I have dedicated what energy I have left, to devote it to my Class of 1923. □ **George West,** The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Room #280, Rochester, NY 14618.

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I received a letter from **Lee H. Hill Jr. '49** about his friend **Louis Yen** of Tientsin, People's Republic of China, who died after many years of service in his pharmacy, where he dispensed both Western and Eastern medications. Louis received his degree in chemistry. The two had met during Lee's military service in China during World War II, and again in 1980, as Hill and his wife were in China again with a Cornell group.

According to Hill, Yen, along with other citizens, was treated harshly during the period of the "Red Guards." Yen was accused for "crimes" such as his Cornell education, his Rotary Club presidency, and for his membership in the Masons. His fine home and most assets were taken away or destroyed.

The government did not allow his sons to have the advantage of a good Western education, but Yen was greatly helpful in getting the best for his grandchildren. Annabelle is studying in Belgium, thanks to a Rotary scholarship; grandson Louis III is in Michigan for a PhD, due next June. Another grandson went to New Zealand and is now after an MBA at Harvard.

Lee Hill has sent $100 to the Cornell Fund "in memory of Louis Yen, Class of 1924." It shows what perseverance and the right attitude toward education will do for those who should gain from such sponsorship. Hurrah for Cornell and all colleges that try so hard to instill the need for good education. We sincerely thank Lee H. Hill Jr. and best wishes to Louis Yen's descendants. □ **Allan F. Dodson,** 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Our president, **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, is enjoying Cornell luncheons in Washington: "A series of concerts at the National Symphony Orchestra and special exhibits at the Smithsonian." Like her, I hope fall cleaning does not overlap spring cleaning.

Katherine Montgomery Cook has traveled in many directions. "Anglican Church is happily active. My job in Daytona Beach entails arranging for tickets and buses to musical performances, ballet, etc., for the residents of the Air Force Village." **Hortense Black** Pratt divides the year in half between Wayland, NY and Clearwater, Fla. They planned to fly back to their daughter in Montgomery, Md. for Christmas. **Marion Roberts** Joor finds "Love of friends, family, and our precious four grandchildren," keeps her busy. Last September, Edith and **George Bibbins** stopped for a visit on their way to Watertown, NY.

Carol Lester writes, "I keep busy with activities here: club meetings, church committees, travel with my sister, **Agnes Lester** Wade **'26."** She mentions Spain, New York State, Boston, and St. Louis. **Rika Gillette** Wood has moved to a retirement home, 2723 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, Del. "My husband was ill and passed away in February 1986. I had a hip operation and broken ankle. Since I no longer drive, it is difficult to attend meetings. I'm very glad to be living in Shipley Manor. I was taken to Princeton and Hastings-on-the-Hudson, where I enjoyed six of my 13 Cornell relatives. I attend concerts, drama whenever there is transportation; do some volunteer work for the social service program which I can do at home. Still sew and knit, am never bored, because good friends fill time." □ **Dorothy Lamont,** 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

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Before getting to the mass of personal items that have arrived since the last writing, we have a few items that require your attention. We have talked of a mini-reunion since assuming office, and **A. L.** "Binny" **Binenkorb** feels that it is time to get down to essentials. When and where is this momentous event to take place? The following suggestions are offered for you consideration: 1) September 19 at Philadelphia for the Penn game; 2) October 10, Homecoming, against Harvard, in Ithaca; 3) Best suggestion for NYC. (We had anticipated the new Cornell Club of NYC, but it won't be ready in '87.)

As I write this in the end of January with the snow piled high outside the window, I am looking forward to meeting with the other officers at the annual class officer meeting in New York City on January 31, where details will be worked out, hopefully, so we can proceed with this delightful affair. We have had a wonderful response with 114 duespayers this year, more than 33 percent of the extant. Thanks one and all who helped. Now for some of the names. **George Bullwinkle,** a widower since 1985, has taken unto himself a new bride, an old friend of his and his deceased wife of 20 years. Congrats and all the best to a fine gent! Ethel and **Al Severance** are still cruising and going strong. I wonder that they can find any new places what with their worldwide gadding about over the years.

Tip Rosenberry from Albany tells of a long newspaper career, with time out for Naval intelligence work in World War II. He has authored ten books. Still writing and working for the NY State office of general service. **Dave Punzelt** writes of attending the 1986 Reunion and meeting Binny. Our Prexy sure gets about! Dave is struggling with eye trouble, like so many of our vintage. Good luck, Dave! **Schuyler Pratt,** holding his own in Wayland, NY, sent in a nice donation. **Dick Land** went touring last June and visited **Larry Mott** who lives in Champaign, Ill., just off the campus of U. of Illinois. Both mates are doing well.

Bernie Kaye protests the omission of **Abner Bregman** from the list sent the class. Sorry, Bernie, we don't make that up, it is done by the Alumni Office. I agree that Abby was one of the best. We played frosh basketball together as forwards. Nowadays we'd be called guards. Another sign of how times have changed. **Hank Gerken** has a grandson, Class of 2006, who "Keeps me from getting old." **Phil Atwood** regrets having missed all Reunions. He retired from DuPont in 1968 and found retirement "meant nothing," so did some consulting in his specialty, fibers and clothing. He does some hunting, trapshooting, fishing, and lives with his son.

Russ Clarke helped with the fund but did not donate any news except that he saw **Phil Wright** last August. **George** and Marion **May** are both well, thankfully, after Marion's slight vascular accident last year. We rejoice with you both. **Larry Day** and wife visit with **Hal Kneen** at Guilford, Conn. I wish I had more space because I have many more items which I will save for next month. If you have good, old pictures, send them along, for the *Alumni News.* □ **Harold C. Rosenthal,** 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

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Since the last column was written, sad notes were received reporting the loss of two more classmates. From **Mildred Cushing** Ewart **'29** came word of the loss of her sister **Elizabeth Cushing.** She died suddenly of a heart attack on Nov. 8, 1986. From the daughter of **Isabel Schnapper Zucker,** we learned that Isabel passed away Nov. 28. She had never fully recovered from a bad fall that she had several years ago. Isabel's life had been filled with many accomplishments, including 40 years with the *Detroit Times* as garden editor. She had written two books and many award-winning articles. She and her husband **Myron '25,** gave several generous gifts to Cornell Plantations. Isabel and Elizabeth will be sadly missed and to the families of both, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Catherine Whitehill Fisher and family keep well and busy with church, gardening, and travel. With son and daughter-in-law, enjoyed a fine cruise to Canada on the *Viking.* **Pauline Hall** Sherwood keeps up a busy, busy life, not only trying to keep abreast of her 14 grandchildren, but with her activities as a nationally accredited Master Flower Show judge. She lectures and finds time to make miniatures—four-inch square shadow boxes! □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M 202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

The '26 class dues letters are providing lots of grist for the mill. **James D. Nobel** of Solon, Ohio, writes, "In connection with Human Rights Day 1986, the fourth Biennial Award in Human Relations—established in my name in 1980 by the Council on Human Relations, Cleveland—was given to Prof. Emeritus Oliver C. Schroeder Jr. He is founder/director of Case Western Reserve Law-Medicine Center and author of *International Crime and the US Constitution,* the definitive monograph on genocide."

Eiichi Kiyooka, Tokyo: "I am enclosing $30 because in the past, during the war years, I

missed sending my dues. I am spending my time translating Fukuzawa Yukichi's works into English. He was a great figure in Japan's cultural history and he was my grandfather."

G. Cutler Brown, Sarasota; "Flew up to 60th with **Howard Hale Clark,** also from Sarasota. Were driven from Syracuse to Ithaca by Hale's daughter, **Peg Clark** Hampson **'51,** who lives in Ithaca. Am now an octo-geranium like most of the rest of you." **John Jehner,** Nyack, NY: "Son Bob continues as a senior lecturer, town planning, U. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. He has recently co-authored *Yellowcakes and Crocodiles,* a study of the uranium-mining town of Jabiru and its development affecting Aboriginal rights." **R. Whitney Tucker,** Charlotte, NC: "Took a very quick trip to England in October on the *Queen Elizabeth II.* Have to report that my wife, **Kathleen (Sofley) '28,** is ill and is now in a nursing home." **A. Howard Myers,** Boca Raton, Fla., writes: "Now having fully retired on my 82nd birthday, I have a brand new degree—a 'magna cum loiter.' "

Hank Russell, captain of the 1926 track team, and Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter relay, died in November of last year. Classmates have inquired about a memorial for Hank, similar to that for **Hunt Bradley.** If you wish to make a gift in Hank's name, send it to the Moakley Fund, Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14850, designating it as a memorial gift in Hank's name. □ **Stew Beecher,** 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

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It's that time to get set for the "GO–60th" come June 1987. Hurlburt House headquarters off Triphammer Rd., will be ready to care for you; no matter your method of mobility. Wheelchairs, walkers, canes, etc., are welcome. The program being set up will make it worth your effort to be there. Cornell goes all out for fine Reunions. It's up to us then to collaborate, and we will! I've received 114 postcards from men classmates, and 86 hope to make it. Some with spouses, some with guests. **Joe Ayers,** Bethlehem, Pa., is willing to furnish a ride for someone nearby. **Windie** and **Veora Tyrrell Lewis** sent a regret letter, full of sunshine from exotic and beautiful Christ Church, New Zealand. They send their best to all classmates, along with a generous donation to the Cornell Fund. We return thanks and best wishes, "Aloha & Kia Ora."

Al Cowan's nice letter reminded me that I forgot to put him on the 60th return list. Sorry Al—happy you're coming with a guest. On a visit to Atlanta, he spotted a copy of William Strunk's *The Elements of Style* in a bookshop window, and it brought back great memories of the professor. Al joins our Octogenarian '27 Club. His son and daughter took him on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate it. Congratulations! Keep healthy and happy.

Gene Tonkonogy appeared in Macy's Thanksgiving parade for the umpteenth time, but I failed to see him in his smart clown suit. Gene thinks we should have a new classy Reunion jacket. Nice thought, but come as you are—or with your old jacket. You'll be welcomed; fun is the theme for the 60th. Gene, why not wear your classy clown suit? **Whit Reynolds, Dill Walsh**'s roommate, became famous for his life-size, wooden bird carvings bought by bird sanctuaries worldwide. Now he does minute carvings as a hobby. Whit, display some at Reunion. Thanks. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey,** 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

Lucky are we that the class officer meeting (CACO) was not last week as Upstate New York reeled under a heavy snowfall. **Ray Reisler, Dill Walsh, Ray Fingado, Al Cowan, Jess Van Law,** and **Sid Hanson** Reeve attended. **Fran Hankinson** was home with the flu. The women's Reunion luncheon will be held Saturday noon in the Andrew D. White house. There are plans for buses and a plane from New York City and a plane from Chicago for Reunion. This will be good news to many, including **Ethyl Goldstein** Alper, whose returning depends on transportation. She is still carrying on her interior decorating business; she has just taken a trip to Marbella, Casablanca, and Istanbul.

The Reunion letter brought a response from **Sylvia Saperstein** Arnold, who lives in Highland Park, Ill. She has two sons, a reform rabbi and an actuary, and seven grandchildren. "Four are now in college and two are grads. My last hope for Cornell is in high school." **Toini Pasto Stanat** and **A. E.** "Stan" **'28** are very proud of their six grandchildren; one is a senior in Davidson, NC, and one in West Point since last July. They enjoy DC, keep open house for friends who visit, and escape to New York in the hot months. *(Read about **Cioffari** brothers, page 41.)* □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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I am writing this Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31, 1987, having just returned from the midwinter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO). It was a good meeting; as always President Rhodes was great. We can all be proud of Cornell's accomplishments and the honors received by our graduates and faculty.

Dot Knapton Stebbins and I, the two class correspondents, were the only '28ers who made the meeting. We talked about our 60th, and "the girls" have voted to have joint events with us. Good news. **Bud Mordock** is getting a Reunion committee together, so if anyone wants to volunteer, write me or write Bud directly at 200 Plaza Los Olas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301. We hope to have everyone possible involved. There will be much new to see, including the newly dredged Beebe Lake and a new parking garage under Schoellkopf's west stands.

Two sad notes: Heard from **Malcolm Specht**'s daughter, **Elizabeth** Rossiter **'56,** that Mal died Dec. 4, 1986. This is a three-generation Cornell family. Mal's son worked on his master's and doctorate at Cornell and there are two grandchildren, **Lisa '81** and **Heidi '83.** Also received a letter from **Andrew McConnell**'s wife Nancy, telling of Andy's death on Dec. 20, 1986. Andy had two daughters, **Nancy '62** and **Barbara '66.** Despite Andy's many honors as an EE, Nancy wrote that his biggest thrill was winning his "C" in baseball.

Allan Merine says he saw **William Seldeen** and **Iz Farber** recently and "they both looked good." **Alex Rose** moved from Jekyll Island, Ga. His new address is c/o T. M. Rose, 6 Hillbrook Rd., Taylor, SC. **W. Seward Salisbury** gave a paper before the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religions.

Had response to questionnaire from **Harold Carter, Gilbert Alexander, Is Gerberg, J. Norton Ewart, Irv Kahn, Jim Mansfield, Gerald Pesez, Al Seep, Dan Shamroy, Ludolph Welanetz, Max Werner,** and **John Wise.** All indicated they were active, from trips to Israel to golf and bird-watching. Two, never mind who, asked for more time for great-grandchildren, in which yours truly can join. See you in 1988. In the meantime, keep the questionnaires coming, to say nothing of dues. As time goes on, and it has, hearing from and about your classmates gets more and more important. □ **Louis Freidenberg,** 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

This column is asking you to SPRING into action. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield says you can send in your donations to the Cornell Fund any time (sooner rather than later) without any phonathon call or pledge card. Address the letter to the Cornell Fund, 726 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, please. Save Kay some extra letter writing. **Ruth Lyon** says that 16 extra classmates sent in dues, bringing the total to 46. We need more. The response was helped by the fine newsletter from **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown, Reunion co-chairs. Here's hoping they will send me some of the news you had in your letters containing the updated survey. Begin now to think of joining the 1987 mini-reunion this June, and make definite plans for the Big 60th in 1988. **Elizabeth** "Pie" **Baker** Wells continues her work on Christian Midjo's art. She writes that Stone Hall is no more. *(See item on page 41.)* □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

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Robert H. Cameron and wife Ethel have two daughters, nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Their two daughters and three of their grandchildren graduated from U. of Minnesota where Bob still does mathematical research. Ethel teaches three classes a week in china painting. Last summer Bob and Ethel came back to Ithaca to see the changes in the campus.

George W. Behrman and wife Vivian have a daughter Louise who, after attending Elmira, George Washington U., has become conservation commissioner of Mashpee, Mass. The Behrmans divide their time between Lake Wales, Fla., and Long Island. George is kept quite busy taking care of his two residential properties but manages to find a little time to play golf.

Roland K. Blakeslee, grandfather of eight, still sings tenor in his church choir at age 80. Dr. **Arthur W. Strom** writes from Naples, Fla., about our late classmate **Paul Weckesser,** who passed away in November 1986 in Oxon Hill, Md. Paul played in the University Band and Orchestra, became a professional musician, and later taught music in Oxon Hill.

Harold Greenberg and wife Ann have a son Richard, a daughter Judy, and grandchildren Kenny and Beth who live in Westport, Conn. Hal and Ann divide their time between Rockville Centre, NY, and Lake Worth, Fla.,

and they divide their leisure between golf and bridge, being good players at both. **David W. Somers Jr.** has two daughters, Carrie and Kathy. Dave is now retired from his former civic activities, namely town mayor, and member, county forestry board and county planning commission. He is also active with the Hancock Health Care Center and Community Action Council. Dave has enjoyed his Cornell sponsored travels to China (1983), Switzerland and the Rhine (1984), Italy and the Mediterranean (1985), West Indies and Venezuela, Alaska, and Morocco and Spain (all 1986). □ **Richard C. Flesch,** 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

This is my first column for our class, and I first want to thank **Isabel Saloman** Gichner for her fine years of reporting. **Helen Nuffort** Saunders **'31** sent in an interesting story about **Gertrude Godfrey Ronk '27,** (BA '29) and her husband **Edward, PhD '34.** They were both honored by the Town of Williamsburg, Mass., as model citizens and mainstays of the Historical Society. It was thanks to Gertrude's many hours of work that the central villages of Haydenville and Williamsburg were accepted in the National Register of Historic Places.

Tib Kelly Saunders and **Marion Walbanke** Smith, our class president and Reunion chair, represented our class at the meeting of class officers (CACO) in New York City in January. The way time flies, it is not too soon to be thinking about our 60th!

My husband **San Reis,** son **Curtis '56** and daughter-in-law flew to the Central Pacific islands, including Guam, Truk, Palau, Ponape, Saipan, and Yap (we like to go off the beaten track). San and I made a big move this past year and our new winter address is 4200 Shell Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242. By May, however, we will be back in New Jersey and your hoped-for news items about family and fellow classmates should be sent there. Thank you. □ **Jo Mills Reis,** 714 Upper Blvd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Central Pennsylvania Cornellians '17 to '69

"The most informal, least organized of alumni clubs, and proud of it"

Central Pennsylvania Cornellians gathered in September 1986 at Spruce Creek Rod & Gun Club, a widely known trout-fishing club, for their annual picnic. The Cornellians, many with connections to Penn State University, say they belong to the "most informal, least organized of alumni clubs."

Ready to tour the Spruce Creek facilities and trout-stocking ponds are, from left: front row, Virginia Keeler Smith '48, Mazie Montgomery Rowland '17, Mary Leet Pearson '41, Sally Tuthill Knapp '57, Betty Lefkowitz Moore '62; middle row, Kenneth Goodwin '48, Eleanor Nye Taylor '38, Eleanor Brewer Schempf, MS HE '38, Josephine Biddle McMeen '36, Bob Potter '69, Bill Park, PhD '66; back row, E. Jackson Taylor '37, Jack Schempf, PhD '38, Paul Vipond '34, James E. Wright, PhD '50, Raymond L. V. Pearson '41, and Dave Morrow, '60 DVM, PhD '67.

At the group's winter meeting this year, in February, seven area high school seniors—all applicants for admission to Cornell—were the guests of more than thirty alumni for a luncheon held at Duffy's Tavern, Boalsburg.

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Raymond Doss, Charlottesville, Va., is "pulling in (his) horns a bit"; he sold his summer home in Deer Isle, Me. He retired in 1971 after 41 years with General Motors. At retirement he was assistant chief engineer of Fisher Body Division in Birmingham, Mich. **Marvin Handler,** Atherton, Cal., is "still practicing law but on a more leisurely basis." Daughter **Penny Handler** Miller **'63,** is a freelance journalist in Los Angeles; son Marvin II is involved in computer-related activities.

Art Lehman, Camp Hill, Pa., who retired in 1974 from his job as a sanitary engineer with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources, keeps busy "gardening, bicycle riding, a bit of acrylic painting, and organ playing." Has two sons—Stuart, a boat builder, and Richard, an accountant. Former Class President **Lowell Powers,** a 1972 retiree after 42 years with the Carrier Corp. in Cincinnati, moved last year to "an attractive independent living complex (in Cincinnati) with a yard and private entrance."

Ralph Parks, Rochester, NY, and wife Zanetta have been spending January and February in Islamorado, Fla., for the past nine years. Though "85 percent retired," he still practices occasionally as an architectural consultant specializing in preservation and restoration. After 51 years as a doctor of family medicine, Dr. **Wallace T. Smith,** East Rockaway, NY, retired because of the "malpractice insurance." He and wife **Marian (Walbanke)** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1985 with 28 Cornellians among the guests.

Martin Ebbert, still practicing law on a limited basis in York, Pa., reports that two daughters of his son **Martin Jr. '61,** were married within a period of two months last year, and that he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary. He predicts this year will "probably be uneventful." □ **Daniel Denenholz,** 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Kay Parry Scott of Portland, Ore., had dinner at our house during Christmas week, reminiscing about college days. Kay enjoys living near son Gregory and two grandchildren. Although battling some health problems, she keeps her keen interest in Cornell.

Lunetta Churchill McMore says, "Even at my advanced age, I keep somewhat active and am in contact with Cornell friends." At one of her AAUW meetings she discussed Prof. William Strunk's famous *Elements of Style.* This text was a help to her when she taught high school English in Toms River, NJ, from 1930-35. She has lent her copy to her youngest grandchild, a high school senior. One grandchild graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar, another is a graduate of Maine U. Lunetta walks with a cane, has arthritis and other problems, but is able to overcome.

Betty Irish Knapp took a trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone last August. We heard she had planned a cruise to view Halley's comet at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

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In March 1986, **Wilbur F.** "Bill" **Pease,** 59 Vassar Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY, wrote **Bruce Hackstaff** a long letter. In it he speaks for many of us (especially the ladies!) when he says, "For many years I have vowed to send in a news note at least once in my lifetime. Here goes, at long last. I always turn to the '31 column first, and there may be one or two out there

who are wondering whether I am still on this planet. Many thanks for your years of faithful service in handling the news of classmates." (Nice that Bruce read that last.) In a single-spaced, tiny-margin letter, Bill outlines a fine career of service to humanity, professionally at Cornell in Extension, from which he retired in 1969, and personally in many local civic and cultural activities. (Send me a note and I will send you a photocopy. It's a good letter.)

Edward A. Richardson (PO Box 939, League City, Texas) notes, "Since retiring in 1971 as financial vice president of Texas City Refining Inc., have traveled every state in the US, all provinces of Canada, and most of Mexico. Have published three handbooks on Canadian postal history, and about 1,000 articles.

It was nice to see the sketch of our indefatigable Cornell Fund Representative **Frankie Young** on the cover of the Annual Report for 1986, representing the collective spirit of the "chorus of voices" of the Fund. That and her picture again among the Tower Club members was a richly deserved honor in which we can all take pride. □ **William Vanneman,** 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Evelyn Fineman Miller, diligently plugging away at her writing course, confesses, "One writes and rewrites, then edits and finally struggles to type with two fingers. Cornell should have made typing mandatory, instead of hygiene." However, she has had the fun of seeing several of her efforts in print. She sent along a lively article which appeared last summer in the *Huguenot Herald* under the heading, "A Floridian's Impressions of New Paltz." The accompanying photo shows a smiling Evelyn holding an armful of just-picked wildflowers. Just wish we had space to reprint her glowing report of a historic town and its people.

A snappy cold spell in Asheville, NC, set **Hilda Smith** Doob to reminiscing. "Appalachian Spring is all very well," she writes, "but Appalachian winds are like those careening down a blue lake to Cornell. For me, the difference is in the cautious overstuffed layers I now wear, from long johns even to a ski mask, for walking in these icy woods. Tell me, is this how y'all of the Class of '31 dress in early '87? Didn't we in Cornell winters wear leather jackets, with skirts? And silk stockings, too, so that the cinders could grind holes in them? How full of energy we were, running long for hockey and soccer, and pulling oars in the Inlet! I remember **Kat Ganzenmuller, Dee Hall, Eleanor Gray, Helena Merriman, Alice Schade,** and **Helen Nuffort,** all of us in our billowing bloomers, lining up for Miss Canfield. 'Oh, the joy of life intense!' goes the song. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders,** 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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Herbert W. Lawrence received an award as Meritorious Companion by the Royal Arch Masons. Herb has had some serious health problems, but his note sounded as chipper as ever. He says he corresponds from time to time with **Don Hood. Jackson** and Julianne **Hazelwood** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October. **Tom Reis** is one of our more faithful respondents and it would be great if he'd come back for Reunion. I haven't seen him since I was in Cincinnati over 40 years ago.

L. Herbert Allcorn Jr. has visited 19 foreign countries, and his latest junket was almost 8,000 miles through the Canadian Rockies. Herb has been retired for 11 years and pronounces it "better than working." His notation concerning interesting pets refers to "two Australian shepherds (brothers) that can't stand the sight of each other!" That must make for a tranquil household.

Richard R. Brainard reports the following hobbies: golf, bridge, and Lake George. **Clarence A. McCarthy** lives in New Hampshire where "there are so few of us that we get acquainted with our congressmen, and I tell them about my wonderful plan for unlegislation." The general idea seems to be that the proliferation of legislation and bureaucracy is a burden and might be alleviated if Congress would repeal ten laws taken at random every day. Mac says: "They always think I'm joking."

John Bullock sent us no news other than that he lives at Bellaire Bluffs, Fla. **Edgar Tallmadge** of Rochester, NY—if my record is right—responded for the first time since 1980. It's always nice to hear from fellows who have been out of touch. **Niel W. Pieper,** DVM writes that he is semi-retired. Newsless replies from: **Francis H. Hargrave, George I. Bottcher, Michael Sullivan, H. W. Hoefer,** and **Leonard Palmer.** □ **James W. Oppenheimer,** 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

It's April! June and Reunion are just around the corner. Are you getting ready? **Helen Leighton** Cannon is a retired geologist, having worked for the US Geological Survey. She has three grandchildren: Craig at the U. of Texas, Gary and Marnie in high school. This past summer she went to Alaska. **Shirley Fuchs** Milton, although retired, still holds the rank of full professor. She is editor-in-chief of the *F.I.T. Review,* a magazine for industry, via her college, the Fashion Institute of Technology. Last July she visited her son and family on the West Coast. She enjoys travel, music, and theater.

Janet Wilson Gale has eight grandchildren, aged 9 through 28. One, **Philip Gaven '89** (Hotel), is a fourth-generation Cornellian. **Aleeta Rannings** Korntheuer retired from social work in 1974. Her hobby is weaving and she is an officer in the local weaving guild. She has three children, two of whom are **Jan Gleason '70** and **John Gleason '72.** Her husband Otto retired in 1983 an is very active in "Recording for the Blind" and in restoring a large pipe organ in the local theater.

Mildred Currier Skinner and John enjoyed the alumni Fall Foliage Tour on the *Ocean Princess,* from Montreal to Philadelphia. In August they had a wonderful day on Appledore Island by invitation of the Shoals Marine Laboratory. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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Christina H. Brunetti enjoyed a trip to France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland last fall, but terrorism has discouraged her from traveling abroad in the future. What kind of world do we live in now? However, one thing I'm sure we all agree on is "Hurray for the Stars and Stripes" in *our* world.

Hilda Weber Huntting wrote that the beauty of the real estate business is that she can retire whenever she wishes, but she enjoys meeting new people and wants to be busy, so she is still at it after 25 years. Last summer she and some of her friends from the Lutheran Church toured West and East Germany (two days and nights) and the Alps in Switzerland. Included were a boat ride at night on Lake Lucerne and also a boat ride on the Rhine River. She got to know all her fellow travelers (50 people). In May she is going to visit her son Tyler in San Francisco.

Mrs. Paul Gillis **(Elizabeth Molowa)** lives right in *our* Ithaca, and she wrote that "it is nice to read that there are still so many '33ers around." And with that, your correspondent must close with (of course) the usual PLEASE WRITE. The *Alumni News* is a magazine that all of us enjoy. If we do not submit a column, our magazine will be deprived. We wouldn't want that to happen. □ **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Here's a new twist to a welcome story. Last May, Natalie and **Alfred Bennett,** to celebrate their wedding anniversary, flew from Los Angeles to Fort Lauderdale and boarded the Holland American liner *Rotterdam* for a 15-day trans-canal cruise to Los Angeles. What's the twist? you ask. Well, back in 1939 they enjoyed their honeymoon cruising in the opposite direction. They flew from New York to Los Angeles, boarded a Panama Pacific liner for a 15-day cruise down the Mexican coast, then through the canal and, after a stop at Havana, back to New York. It was considered luxury travel in those days—the flight and cruise cost $400 per person. "Some people thought we were crazy to start off our marriage so extravagantly, but we never regretted it!"

I'm pleased to report that **Henry S. Reuss** is a member of the newly formed President's Council at St. Mary's College of Maryland. The council will advise the president and board of trustees on such matters as curriculum, strategic planning, and allocation of resources. In addition to serving as historian for a 56-club Rotary district, **Herb Saltford** is now Poughkeepsie's city historian. Keeping occupied should be no problem. There is still time for fun. Herb reported: "Bea recently drove me 6,000 miles round-trip to Arizona and California, with a stopover at Jack Daniel's Distillery, in "the Hollow" at Lynchburg, Tenn." Sounds like a wonderful trip with a super chauffeur.

Good to hear from **Chuck O'Neill, Ford Martin, Joel Irwin,** and **Bill Pentecost** plus the additional fun of re-reading a great "former correspondent's" note from **Gar Ferguson,** received a long time ago. The news cupboard grows bare—please send current news. Thank you! □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.,** 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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Continuing from last month's column, **Elsie Starks** Shreeve's daughter-in-law Carol has a grandmother who recently celebrated her 99-year birthday. Elsie had entertained Grandma twice, and in her late 80s, Grandma brought her bathing suit to the Shreeve's beach house in Ocean City. Elsie can still see her with the waves breaking over her legs at the water's edge. Grandma re-

covered nicely from a large birthday party and entertained Elsie and Al in her own home. No Meals on Wheels, still living alone. "I prefer to do for myself as long as I can." Elsie reports a modern kitchen there, replete with a microwave.

Janice Berryman Johndrew, 205 Roat St., Ithaca, reports, "It is a great joy for me to have my grandson **Kurt Fenstermacher** represent the fourth generation of my family at Cornell." **Dorothy Hall** Robinson, 1910 Sheridan Dr., #6, Kenmore, NY, says the Buffalo Cornell Club is selling cheese for the 20th year to benefit the scholarship fund. She was making plans for Tahiti and the Society Islands in March, and maybe New Zealand too. **Elizabeth Allen** Craft, 12800 Harbor Dr., #313, Woodbridge, Va., has given up living and traveling in her motor home. During her eight years of travel she visited the West Coast, Alaska, the East Coast and points in between. It was wonderful to see relatives and friends around the country. She is not settled yet but is experiencing a new lifestyle. Although she says she doesn't accomplish much, she is enjoying life.

Dorothea Heintz Wallace attended **Andy '33** and **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**'s 50th wedding anniversary party in Orchard Park, NY; she was the maid of honor 50 years ago. She spent Thanksgiving in Hawaii where her son and family live. And Charlotte wrote, too, of her lovely anniversary celebration. Of five wedding attendants, only Dorothea could attend. Others were deceased or seriously ill. Dorothea remarked how thankful she was to be able to travel. Charlotte is starting to think about our 55th in 1989. Please say "yes" if she asks you to participate. She'll need a lot of help. ☐ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

Received a note from Jane Stark that her husband **Richard S. Stark** died on Dec. 12, 1986 in Sotogrande, Spain. He was buried in Arlington, Va., in the National Cemetery as he was a retired Marine colonel. Dick also was at one time a radio/TV announcer for "Gunsmoke," "The Perry Como Show," and "The Kate Smith Hour." He will be missed by many.

C. Burling Roesch of Jacksonville, Fla., reports that he continues as a surgeon with the Veterans' Outpatient Clinic, in Jacksonville. **Norman D. Thetford,** another MD, writes he survived heart attack No. 2, and is doing tolerably well. He and wife **Meda (Young) '35** are enjoying their grandchildren. **George Tretter** of Silver Spring, Md., mentions that he is not retired but is still building warehouses and shopping centers as investments, even though his wife Ruth has retired from cooking.

Duane L. Gibson of Okemos, Mich., is a fellow who still goes to his office every day, even though he has been retired for a long time. He explained that in the 43 years he worked for Michigan State U., he had the feeling he had not given his "all," so he goes back to make up for it. I'm sure you did, however, Duane. **Stephen H. Tolins** of Fairfield, Conn., reports under "pets" that he owns a Siamese cat named Ten, as she is so beautiful. And **Malcolm M. Williams** of East Lansing, Mich., writes that his dog Buttons, mentioned in 1985, is still going

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Bernard Cioffari '27

Vincent Cioffari '27, MA '28

Mario S. Cioffari '28, MD '33

The three Cioffari brothers attained a certain fame in the early 1920s, when as recent immigrants from Italy they raced through secondary school in Westchester County, New York, to win top statewide honors and scholarships to help finance their college educations. The eldest, Bernard '27, and his brother Vincent '27 led the way to Cornell. Mario '28 joined them a year later.

The three pursued different academic interests: Bernard, who died in 1973, was a professor of physics and mathematics at New Rochelle College for more than twenty-five years. He wrote the widely used textbook, *Experiments in College Physics.* Vincent majored in Romance languages, earned a master's degree a year later, and went on to teach and write and edit books on the Spanish and Italian languages. He has served as president of the Dante Society of America and lives in Massachusetts. Mario died in 1980, after a long career as a pediatrician in Detroit.

An editorial writer for the *Ithaca Journal-News,* October 25, 1923, wrote glowingly of the brothers and their accomplishments: "This is the sort of thing we love to think of as only possible in America; that could only happen in the land of opportunity, where character and the will to win can overcome all obstacles." Vincent Cioffari writes that he plans to attend his 60th Reunion this June, *"Deo volente."*

strong and continues to be "smart." **J. Frederick Hazen** of Boyd, Md., is retired from USDA Forest Service and Conservation Service and is enjoying his hobbies—trout fishing and hunting—with his dog Rascal. His son Bob owns a fishing camp in Quebec.

Ralph E. "Hoffie" **Hoffmann** of North Conway, NH, is retired, as is **Otis Adams,** who writes, "Nothing exciting but enjoying good health." **Sanford B. Ketchum** "had a quiet summer due to another heart operation," but now is doing fine. Glad to hear that, Sandy. □ **John H. Little,** Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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Travel keeps class bones moving. **John Sullivan** "spent a glorious winter in Australia and an equally marvelous summer in US with my friend from Australia, starting at Los Angeles and traveling up the coast into Oregon as far as Portland, where we visited **Dick Marlitt '36** and Lucy." After a trip across country to Dayton and a respite, they went to Windsor, Canada, lakes Huron and Erie, Niagara Falls (to compare with Victoria Falls in Africa), the Adirondacks and points south. **Betty Stoutenburg** and **Jane '38** spent August on the Bay of Fundy, "a delightful area, great for a motor trip." **Christina Gurnell** Brandt wrote, "What a quiet beautiful place, a white sandy beach, good French cuisine. We found it last April on St. Barthelemy, French West Indies, St. Barth's."

Esther Major Batchelder "spent a delightful three weeks in Africa (Kenya and Tanzania) on safari. My 15-year-old grandson accompanied me and we had a ball. The animals cooperated by being there in large numbers and stood still long enough to have their pictures taken. Shall stay home for the winter to give my wallet a needed R&R." **Jean Mitchell** had a summer cruise in the Caribbean aboard her favorite ship, the *Sun Viking.* "After selling our boat we find cruising is the only way to go—let someone else do the driving." **Wilbur Downs** spent his 20th summer at his Colorado ranch, Ginger Quill. "Fishing is good and wildlife are impressive."

Jesse Zel Lurie wrote, "My wife and I spent six weeks in Israel in the spring visiting with Ethiopian Jews rescued in the secret airlift, dubbed "Operation Moses," two years ago. It is generally not known that the US government, through the State Department and the CIA, provided the political clout and financial subsidy that made the heroic rescue operation possible. We wrote several articles about the rescue and absorption in Israel. En route home we stopped at the Palace Hotel in Madrid, which has the most magnificent rotunda in Europe. There were only two American families in the hotel and both worked in Europe."

Eugene F. Murphy reported, "Helene retired from the World Rehabilitation Fund June 27, but began jury service the 30th. Nevertheless, we had a longer vacation than usual at our cottage. We enjoyed a three-day trip on the Erie Canal." **Dorothea Wiener** Marvin noted, "Enjoying life here in southeast Fla. Tony still involved with TV and radio and having a real ball as commentator with Boca Raton Symphonic Pops, a major musical organization on par with the Boston Pops. Daughter **Lynda '62,** speech pathologist, is with the newly created Gilbert Miller Health Institute in NYC. Affiliated with Roosevelt/St.Luke's Hospital, its main thrust is treatment of maladies suffered by performers in radio, TV, opera, stage, and screen."

Marion Schwartz thoughtfully sent a note telling us of the death of her husband, Col. **James P. Schwartz,** in September. She said they often attended the mini-reunions and enjoyed them so much. We extend class sympathy to her and the family. **Dick Graybill** sent **Jim Mullane** (who sent me a copy) the newspaper article telling of the death of **Paul J. McNamara** on November 28. For many years Paul was active as a class officer, and we shall miss him. We extend class sympathy to Betty and the family. □ **Mary Didas,** 80 North Lake Drive, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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In the comments you've included with dues, many of you have written of memories of our great Reunion and appreciation of the splendid job done by the committees and class officers. It *was* wonderful, wasn't it! **Elsa Meltzer** Bronstein wrote that it had been summer 1964 since she'd been on "this exquisite campus" and she spent the time wandering and renewing herself while her husband, who had written a book on campus that summer, visited libraries and attended lectures. She found "many old friends, all looking like younger friends" and decided that the 70s *are* good years! And **Elizabeth Tierney** Nation seconded that: "What nice old folks we are!" However, **Babette Kurtz** might not agree, as arthritis in her legs made attending Reunion impossible for her. She does see her former roommate of four years, **Lee Schwartz** Gruber, and her husband who are very happy first-time grandparents.

In a recent note from **Gladys Winter** Berglund, she suggested (as did **Charlie Reppert '34**) that our class memorial fund for **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** be donations to the Children's Literature Fund, which meant so much to her. In addition to the class bookplate, Gladys suggested there should be name plates in each book commemorating Charlotte. This plan should meet with everyone's approval and provide a lasting way of honoring her. **Margaret Edwards** Schoen, 3 W. George St., South River, NJ 08882, will be glad to receive your contributions, made payable to the Children's Literature Fund. There have already been many generous contributions to the fund from Charlotte's friends in Stratford, Conn. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

Fred E. Illston (M), 7852 Skylake Dr., Fort Worth, Texas, reported that they have switched from a trailer to a 34-foot Pace Arrow motor home and enjoyed traveling from Key West to the Rocky Mountains and down to the Gulf Coast last year. He was able to see **Ray** and Ellen **Blumer** at Port Richey, Fla. Ray was best man at their wedding 48 years ago last September. They both spent most of their working days for American Airlines. Fred is still doing some consultant work with the airlines and managing some commercial property they still have. Fred is still building radio-controlled model airplanes while going through his second childhood!

Dr. **Arnold N. Johnsons** (A Chem), 945 Greenwood Dr. #2, Hendersonville, NC, wasn't able to attend the 50th Reunion as he had hip surgery scheduled for that period. **C. H. Leet** (EE), a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, lives at Casa Teel, 134 East Holly Trail, Kitty Hawk, NC. He was in the United Kingdom last year and enjoyed seeing all his old haunts and the wonderful sights in that fine land. **Gordon Cairns** (BS), 8528 Pineway Dr., Laurel, Md., visited with **Robert G. Smith** at Lighthouse Point, and with **Ron Wilson** at Highland Beach, while in Florida last winter.

Harold Deckinger (BA), 3499 Oaks Way, Apt. 409, Pompano Beach, Fla., traveled with his wife Norma to Israel, Rome, and Paris and had a wonderful three weeks in April 1985. He is still operating the Morrows Nut House in Fort Lauderdale, so if any of you classmates stop by Harold will give you a sample of his commodity. **Robert Denniston** (BA), Hunns Lake Rd., Stanfordville, NY, had a very nice visit from **Paul Mattice** and wife **Martha (Rogers) '39** at their very lovely hide-away home in the Catskills. They sat up half the night extolling their days as native Ithacans and then as Cornellians. They came up with many amazing stories.

Thomas E. Dixon (Agr.), 1930 State Rd., 17 S., Avon Park, Fla., in May of each year starts to plan on a trip north for cooler temperatures in Norwich, NY. **James P. Duchscherer** (Hotel), 387 Denmark St., Sonoma, Cal., is now a vice president of Duffel Financial and Construction Co. of Lafayette, Cal., which is one of the largest developers of office buildings, shopping centers and residential complexes in northern California. In charge of hotel development for the company, James was general manager of the Newark, Cal., Hilton which opened in 1984. This is located in East Bay between Oakland and San Jose, and it has 221 rooms with 100 more being added. More recently he has become general manager of the Whittier Hilton (206 rooms) now under consruction in Los Angeles County. With all his work James finds time to enjoy the wine country in Sonoma where they live. Just recently they spent 12 days at Las Hadas Hotel in Manzanillo, Mexico.

Carlton M. Edwards (Agr.), 4628 Dever Dr., Martinez, Ga., with wife **Doris Reed '39** are enjoying warm sunny Georgia as well as the cooler climes of North Carolina. When they are not at home in either place they are on the road in their motor home visiting family from Michigan to Connecticut and other places. They enjoy traveling and sea-shelling. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

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Returning to Reunion is going to involve a long journey for **James E. Brew,** but he's determined to be on hand. Working since May 1986 at the LBJ Tropical Medical Center in Pago Pago, American Samoa, Jim had a very brief retirement of just a month from the Yater Medical Group in Washington, DC. He and Eleanor write, "Please stop by and see us in the Paradise of the South Pacific. Just fly to Honolulu and turn left!"

In the summer of 1985 **Adolph** and Eva **Ekvall** visited his relatives in Sweden and in Jersey, Channel Islands, and in England. Eva's brother, Cornell professor emeritus Peter

Kahn, history of art, welcomed them in Hamburg, West Germany, where he was establishing a Cornell Abroad program at Hamburg U. Ek's early retirement from Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1976 was followed by a move to Tucson, Ariz. Eva has written four cookbooks and currently writes a regular newspaper column called, appropriately, "Fare Thee Well." Ek enjoys gardening, hiking, short-wave and amateur radio. Daughter Victoria is a 1966 Duke graduate, and daughter Christine is Wake Forest class of '70. The Ekvalls have three grandchildren.

By a happy coincidence or superb timing, **Aliza Locker '87** will graduate just in time for grandfather **Morris Siegel**'s 50th Reunion. Sister **Sari '90,** the second granddaughter, is a freshman. Retirement freed **Albert W. Hartman** for two and one-half months of fishing in the Colorado trout streams. "Baldy" and "Eagey" **(Marion Eagan)** say "Sign us up for the Big 50th." Their grandson AWH III entered Franklin College in Indiana this year. Another fisherman, **Charles H. Peters,** shares an interest in golfing with his wife Idamae. We hope that Chuck, a native Ithacan, will combine a visit with his Ithaca sister with coming to Reunion.

R. David Thomas Jr. does some consulting work when not gardening, kayaking, or fishing. He attended a convention in Strasbourg, France, last year. Dave's wife Virginia, an administrator of the Dolphin program, trains volunteers who visit nursing home residents. After a beautiful trip in Alaska last August, Cornell Fund Rep. **William J. Fleming** and wife Kathleen embarked on the *Sagafjord* for a 29-day cruise homeward through the Panama Canal and to ports in South America. Table companions were **Robert R. Gay,** a fellow Cornell electrical engineer and wife Edith who is the sister of **Frank Parsons,** also an EE. The Gays, obviously inveterate sailors, continued on the same ship for four more weeks in South America including a very long cruise far up the Amazon River. Join the throng in June. □ **Robert A. Rosevear,** 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Questionnaires received thus far show two address changes since the 50th Reunion directory was printed. **Catherine Zeller** Albright's new address is 3 Meadowview Ct., Newfield, NY, and **Marian Burts** Williams (Mrs. Robert E.) is 3125 Burris Rd. #7, Vestal, NY. The Sarasota, Fla., mini-reunion was scheduled for February 26, but since the column was written before the mini-reunion, I have no information as yet. **Marguerite Neylan,** MD and her husband William J. Kelley, MD retired from their pediatric practices at the end of the year. Last April they attended an Academy of Pediatrics meeting in Orlando, Fla., and finally saw Disney World, and loved it. **Irene Miller** Bernstein reports that she is a widow. She has participated in several elderhostel programs in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, and England. She is a volunteer for English as a second language and Reading for Functional Illiterates. She also is a member of several peace organizations.

Jeanne Paquette Clark has daughter Vandi, who is an actress, and son Carleton, who is a counselor/psychotherapist. Jeanne enjoys traveling and gardening. She has just returned from the People's Republic of China where she was head of a delegation—the second China/US Scientific Exchange on Communication Disorders. Jeanne retired in 1977 from the directorship of speech language, hearing services, and since then has served as a consultant (in speech-language pathology) in the ear, nose, throat department of Phoenix Indian Medical Center and on the Hopi Reservation. She is also a member of the Council for World Affairs, and she attends alumni social gatherings.

Helen Fry enjoys golf, walking, and travel. Her most recent trip, in June 1986, was to Copenhagen, Denmark, followed by a steamer trip up and down the coast of Norway. She regularly attends Washington, DC, Cornell Club luncheons—usually with **Peg Tobin '35** and **Ellen Ford '39**—where she sees **Esther Schiff** Bondareff. □ **Mary M. Weimer,** 200 East Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

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The year 1986 saw Al and **Willie Mazar** Satina cruising down the Rhine, then busing from Amsterdam to Cologne, Luxembourg, Heidelberg, Strassburg, Zurich, Munich, and finally to Vienna, where they loved the sacher torte! Since then, Willie has been absorbed in her latest venture, modeling, and our scrapbook now contains some newspaper clippings of her initial assignment. The Satinas' musical engagements continue also, and the December schedule included a symphony concert, quartette work, and "string strolling."

Pat Prescott Hok and Karol have different acivities; classes, travel, hiking, and skiing. March found them in Yucatan; in October they spent two weeks in the Mesa Verde country. **Agnes Teske** heartily recommends "a wonderful Alaskan cruise" on the SS *Fairsky.*

Helen Brew Rich and **Tom** sent an update on the activities of all the Rich family. Tom continues to add to his collection of golf courses, with Foxfire South now under construction. The five Rich children have settled around the US, from New England to California, and the eight grandchildren range from a "cute" 4-year-old, to several high school teenagers, and then to a Denison junior and a U. of Richmond senior. **Clara Rhodes Rosevear** is serving as president of the women's group of the First Presbyterian Church of Deland, Fla., and is active in the local Women's Club and the PEO chapter. She and **Bob '37** thoroughly enjoyed a recent alumni cruise to Alaska and a visit with family members who live not far from Anchorage. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Adult University (CAU) trippers include **George Stothoff,** who took a summer course on espionage and intelligence; **Ed Frisbee,** nature's balances; and **Charlie Nering,** Baja California Sur, desert and sea. (Fellas, how about some comments?)

Ed Lanman calls his company Eyeball Marine Consultants because, when he retired, he decided to throw away his trusty slide rule and do all engineering the old-fashioned way of "just eyeballing the job." His '87 plans include Amtraking from Oregon as far east as Cleveland, then Chicago, Memphis, Phoenix, and Los Angeles.

New address for **Harry Lee** and **Tricia O'Rourke Smith '39:** 305 S. River Farm Dr., Alpharetta, Ga. (which is, as you know, right along the Chattahoochee River). Little known facts about famous '38ers: **Jim Otis,** who plans to make the 50th, has a summertime cabin in Cayuga County, right near where his great-great-grandfather settled in 1830 after moving from Massachusetts, where he had been a doctor outfitting whaling vessles' medicine chests.

Walt McCrone's continuing research and writing about the controversial "Shroud of Turin," of which his high-tech analysis, he says, convinces him the relic "is a beautiful painting but nothing more than that" from around the mid-14th century. He's still a visiting professor at Cornell, and has had recent teaching in Canada and Australia, as well as in Chicago.

Phil Hustis is still active in art/cartoon business, swims year 'round, and is in as good shape as his red '74 Corvette. A few larcenies from the Hotel School newsletter: **Ed Lyon** (an Ithaca High School boy), having moved from Florida's "speed coast" to its "space coast," reports sightings of **Jim Rockey.** □ **Fred Hillegas,** 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

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Sometimes I feel I neglect the home-front classmates—**Russell D. Martin,** for one. Russ retired from Cornell in 1983 as professor of communication in the Ag school, but continues to teach classes in parliamentary procedure. Russ is such an authority on Roberts Rules he is speaker for the University Faculty and Faculty Council of Representatives. He also has been faculty advisor to the wrestling team for 30 years. On top of all that, he is lay leader of the first Presbyterian Church and chaplain, Hobasco Lodge #717, F&AM. Russ took time off during the fall term of 1985 to spend time with his daughter, Jeanne Prosser, and his granddaughter, 15, in Colorado. He included side trips to visit friends in California, hunt antelope in Wyoming, and "scare the pheasants" in Nebraska. Russ also has a son **Stephen '67,** who has four children ages 10 to 16. In addition, he is a regular attendee at our City Club lunches along with **Chet Freeman, Dale Brown,** and **Jim White,** when they are not "snow-birding" in Florida.

Herman Hegyi reports he has children scattered all over and keeps flying around to touch bases with them. He was in Arizona for Thanksgiving, Texas for Christmas, Florida in the winter, and was off to Alaska in the spring. There are four lawyers in the family and one concert violinist. Herm says it makes him proud to know he did something right back in seed planting time.

Russell Hopping is retired and says it's great but wonders how he ever had time to work. He and Janet play golf and marshall at nearby PGA and LPGA golfing events. Russ does what canoeing and fishing he can find time for. He writes there is surprisingly good trout fishing, including rainbows, and he hopes to try for striped bass in nearby Lake Lanier where the fish run up to 40 pounds. (Russ, a man after my own heart, you must be a pretty nice fella!). They live in Roswell, Ga., and have a son **Bill '69** (Hotel) and MBA, Denver U., who is a commercial real estate appraiser in Denver for the hospitality industry. Daughter Linda is principal of Holcombe Bridge Middle School in At-

The Potter Family

'18 to '89

"Outspoken loyalty to Cornell is part of the Potter family heritage"

The four children of the late Florence Bean and Wilburn H. Potter '18, DVM, remember the outspoken loyalty of their parents to Cornell and want others to, as well. The couple worked together at the family farm and veterinary practice in Truxton, New York, and apparently instilled the same loyalty in daughter Marian '36 and sons Carleton '40, DVM, Bernard '43 (a Cornell trustee), and Willard '53. Each married a Cornellian—Harry W. Kitts '36, Marian Wightman '40, Margaret Smith '43, and Jane Zautner '60, respectively. These four couples in turn have already produced eleven more Cornellians among their eighteen children and nineteen grandchildren. Daniel S. Potter '89 is currently on campus in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Some of the grandchildren have yet to reach college age.

Last year, Bernard Potter and his brothers and sister undertook to endow a scholarship in the name of the couple who started it all. Graduates of Agriculture who are enrolled in Veterinary Medicine and can demonstrate a strong interest in the practice of bovine medicine may apply for the scholarship through the College of Veterinary Medicine. By mid-winter, the family and friends of the Potters had contributed almost $15,000.

lanta. She is a graduate of TCU and has an MBA from Georgia State.

After writing of children and grandchildren, I did a quick check and discovered the following: **John Beatman** has a son Jim, who "begat Joshua, Owen, and Luke" (Luke has applied to Cornell), and a daughter Cassandra who has Justin and Christina. **Mark** and Cora **Crandall** have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mark also writes a column for the local Gloversville, NY, paper under the alias "The Holy Beaver," and it's full of memories of boyhood and veterinary practice. **Richard Bookhout** has been married 50 years—six granddaughters and seven grandsons. **Roberto Cabassa** has six children and 12 grandchildren. See you next month! □ **John M. Brentlinger Jr.,** 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mary Kate Gilliams Fitzpatrick (Riverside, Cal.): "**Hugh '36** and I visited daughter Nancy in Escanaba, Mich. She's assistant dean, Bay de Noc Community College School of Nursing. On to Rochester, NY, visited Hugh's mother, 97, then to Hugh's 50th Reunion. **Ruth Gold** Goodman, **Jean Smith McElwee,** and husband **Andy '36** met at Drill Hall luncheon." Kate, thanks for photo of Remembrance Garden plaque: Shaff says save for OUR 50th Reunion scrapbook.

Frances Dempsey Swiggett (Utica, NY): "Still legal secretary; 46 years with same firm and successors, now one-man, one-employee office. Enjoy quilting—house running out of storage room! Douglas retired, we went to Bermuda in 1985. Now have new Lhaso Apso, Kaity Tong." **Freda Plaisted Lilly,** Wayne, Pa.: "**Jim '37** and I TOO busy—church, Red Cross, house repair in Philadelphia. We take any community volunteer job. Love to travel—three times to Europe, Russia, Japan, China once, New Zealand for one month; also trips in the US. Went to Belgium and Holland on a university tour with Cornell, Brown, North Carolina—great! My 50th high school reunion in Portland, Ore., some 400 strong, and little old me was asked to do invocation! Loved it all. Went on to Victoria, BC, Puget Sound, Seattle. We're all healthy!"

Doris Reed Edwards (Martinez, Ga.): "Oldest grandson, **Scott Edwards '91** entered Cornell in January. His sister Beth is a sophomore at Williams. **Carlton '36** and I summer in Linville, NC, Blue Ridge Mts. Took four-week trip to Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, and Prince Edward Island last September." **Jacqueline Hecht** White (Pittsburgh): "Lost my husband on October 2 after long, long illness; life came to temporary standstill. Trying to get it moving again." Deepest sympathy, Jackie. **Carolyn Goldstein** Schwartz (Rochester): "One and only grandchild, Kathryn Judith Schwartz, born June 10, 1986; she is the greatest!" **Elsie Hughes** Wolff (Saranac Lake, NY), also new grandchild, "boy, David Cooper, proud parents are David and Holly Wolff. We took *Royal Princess* cruise in 1986, through the Panama Canal." □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

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A thank you to **Jim Pender '39,** who sent me a *NJ Herald* clipping telling of the passing of **George Crawford** with an extensive write-up of his career. After June 1940, he joined Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of NJ, working as engineer helping build Liberty Ships. After navigation and meteorology study at MIT, he flew for American Export Airlines, then under contract with the Navy Air Transport Service, and Army Transport Command during the war. After 1950, he worked for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., earning membership in their Presidents Club. He attained membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an international organization of life insurance executives, and was a recipient of the National Quality Award. Living in Sparta, NJ, he was a trustee of the Presbyterian Church there; was president of Hackettstown Rotary, and was on board of governors of Newton Memorial Hospital. Surviving are wife Elizabeth and daughter Janet Crawford Paul, who has three children. Personally, I shall miss his "printing-scrawl" on news sheets. George, semi-retired, had a favorite home in Manchester, Vt.; skied both downhill and cross-country, often at Bromley Mt.; played tennis and golf; often saw '40-mates at football games; traveled extensively with his retired-teacher wife "B.J." and said he was slowing down! That last was only a few years ago. He shall be missed.

Moe Kopp, retired from a veterinary career, has four children. Two boys are lawyers, one a doctor. His daughter has her BA from Albany State. Moe has built a winter home in Sun Lakes, Ariz., and spends half the year there. He speaks of enjoying gardening, fishing, walking, and volunteering at the local hospital. Moe's eastern address: 21 Mohegan Lane, Rye Brook, NY. Haven't heard from **Earl Causey** in awhile. He is a construction consultant to an agency of the South African government on massive "state-of-the-art" fuel projects. That's all he said on the news sheet! Only address we have: "Rockall," Lincoln, Va.

Another fellow with four children—three boys and one girl—is **Lawrence Cook.** After BS in Ag, he studied for a MS in education. He's taught 31 years at vocational ag at South Kortright, Vestal, and Chenango Valley schools. He and his wife Marion have seen son Jack graduate from Rice in '65; son, **Jim '66;** son Gary from Union '68; and daughter, Linda, from RIT, '77. He has traveled "a modest amount" and says the best was a photo safari to Kenya in November 1985. I don't think his address has ever been in the column: 1 Hiawatha Terr., MR 97, Binghamton, NY. A catch-up on **Jack Ratzkin:** he retired as senior vice president and general counsel of Federated Depart-

ment Stores—Bloomingdales, Filenes, I. Magnin, Burdines, etc.—in 1982 and enjoys retirement in Florida where he plays golf. He's young in heart, so studies, at Florida Atlantic U., courses he missed while at Cornell.

Thanks go to **Peggy Pierce** Elfvin **'43,** who has an extra 1940 *Cornellian* to give away! If no one writes her at 33 Gates Circle, Buffalo, I shall bring it with me to Reunion in 1990. Early bird gets the book. Speaking of Reunion, **Bill Ayers** from Walnut Creek, Cal., writes "wish June 1990 wasn't quite so far away." Our Reunion co-chair, **Bob Schuyler,** is thinking of a planning meeting for this fall or spring 1988. So it's in the works, folks. Count on it! □ **Carol Clark Petrie,** 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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Connie Merritt Merwin and **Roger '42** enjoyed the Cornell rendezvous in Bermuda last winter with fellow Hotelies. They also took in Connie's 50th high school reunion in Prattsburgh, NY. As if those two events weren't enough, they proceeded to England where they rented a London flat for five weeks and had time to totally immerse themselves in that wonderful country. What fun! They see their two daughters and families at least twice a year, but admit they wish it were more. Roger and Connie are enthusiasts for Adult University (CAU), having attended for a week in 1985. They continue to find Panama City, Fla., a pleasant and interesting place to live, but I notice they often leave during the summer!

You will be happy to know that our former prexy, **Grace O'Dare** Kimball, is alive and well! In a welcomed letter she explained that she and Craig were planning to come to Reunion but family obligations intervened. They have lived for several years in the Santa Fe, NM, area and their lives are involved with the Hispanics and Indians. Three of the Kimball children live in the vicinity and love it also. Craig uses his legal background to help people with local problems of land use, water, etc., and Grace helps at the hospice and Indian hospital. **Edith Lewis** Perman and Paul visited them last summer and shared in the beauty and simplicity of their life. Their phone is (505) 982-2423 and they would love to see any classmates who might wander their way.

Nancy Rider Bishop and Ron had a fascinating experience recently, when they taught a semester at the Norman Bethune University of Medical Sciences in Changchun, China. Nancy taught English to two English-speaking medical classes. Ron taught hematology to advanced students and was a consultant in hematology in two local hospitals. They ended their assignment with a two-week tour seeing Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, and Guilin. Their young son Andrew is a postdoctoral fellow at Cornell. They still live in Ann Arbor, Mich. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

Lou Conti has provided me with an update on the progress of the Doc Kavanagh memorial fund. Classmates involved in athletics were sent letters in late fall and contributions are coming in as of the end of January. A meeting was held in Florida in late January and plans were made to solicit, in the near future, the balance of our classmates, as well as athletes in other classes during Doc's years on the Hill. I will try to have a comprehensive write-up for the May or June *Alumni News.*

Buz Kuehn reports he has acquired a 50 percent interest in Country Properties Inc., a leading real estate firm in southern Mississippi. They handle a full line of land, residential, and commercial properties. So far, he says, it's been fun and educational and quite different from the cold storage business.

Bart and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**'s search for a song about Boca Raton, reputedly written by Irving Berlin in the '20s, is over. The song exists and Bart has the original score, dated in 1926; however, it wasn't written by Berlin but by a Mary June and Murray Smith. It all began when he and Eddie read a historical account of a song called "Boca Raton, You Have a Charm All Your Own," which, it was rumored, Berlin had written for the opening of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, then called the Cloisters. Contact with Berlin proved fruitless as did research at a songwriters' museum in NY. Then last August, Ed Levin, a senior vice president with Gulf and Western, offered to help, utilizing a team of researchers from Simon and Schuster; ergo the song. Boca Raton Mayor Bill Konrad says it's a rather catchy tune and plans to have the song introduced by the Boca Raton Symphonic Pops. As for the song not being by Berlin, Konrad admits it would be even catchier if it had been.

Dick Holtzman, who chairs the Hotel school's leadership campaign, has provided a fall 1986 update. Currently they have over 70 percent of their goal of $25 million. Solicitation will continue through 1987-88. **Winthrop D. Allen** retired from architecture practice in May 1985. He and his wife **Mary (Dafgard) '40** keep busy visiting ten grown children (a record?) and 13 grandchildren. His interests are jazz, sailing, and the building trades, the latter of which he uses to good advantage at a camp in the Adirondacks. He is a member of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society and the New Bedford Historic Area league.

Charles G. Sims advises he has moved from Wilton, Conn., to a combination of Florida and New Hampshire—both golf developments and both tough. He retired as chair of Firing Circuits Inc. last July. **Stephen S. Adams** keeps busy running Dove Equipment Corp., refrigerated juice-serving machines, Adams Packing (no relation), and Market Timing Investments. He keeps in touch with Ithaca through the development people and Terry Mallett in the athletic department □ **John Dowswell,** 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

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New York is an arrogant city, they say, because it has always wanted to be all things to all people, and in a surprising amount of the time, it has succeeded—just what Ezra Cornell said about his university. And as noted by **Howard Grossman** (Hartsdale, NH) many of us, imbued with the spirit of the '80s, are unusual caring people who do a great many things for many others. To wit: Howard, while still practicing law, chairs the Planning Board of Greenville; **Richard Wagner** (Carmel, Cal.) now retired, serves as volunteer chaplain at Soledad Correctional Institute in addition to serving at the local tennis club; **Bill Herbert** (Wheat Ridge, Colo.) finds volunteering addictive as does **Francis Gruen** (Tonawanda, NY) who reports the Cornell Fund telethon is now in operation.

Mary Donnelly Nicholson (Buffalo) is helping out with Literacy Volunteers (as I am) and has a weekly student. She also does work in the burn hospital. **Roger Merwin** (Panama City, Fla.) plays golf and the stockmarket while serving on a plethora of local public councils including vocational schools, aging, and regional senior citizens. He is also secretary of his condo association and treasurer of the Lions Club and the Air Force Assn. **Beverly Benz** Clark (Santa Barbara, Cal.) is vitally interested in community work—she is a docent at the Santa Barbara courthouse, does recordings for the blind, and is on the Civil Service Commission.

Honors this month to **Edwin Kilbourne** (NYC), distinguished service professor at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center. His work in virology resulted in his election to the National Academy of Sciences in 1977 and recently, an honorary degree from Rockefeller U. He currently enjoys non-medical writing, bluefishing, and tennis. Two of his four sons are Cornell grads—one is a lawyer, the other a doctor.

You've already seen the first mailing in October about the Fabulous 45th Reunion, June 11-14, with headquarters at Risley. As of February 10, **E. A.** "Buck" **Buxton** has about 65 deposits, fairly good at this stage, but we want 190 people (including spouses) to meet our budget to cover the great list of activities planned. Get your $50 bucks/person deposit to Buck ASAP: E. A. Buxton, Talmadge Rd., Mendham, NJ 07945. I'll have more on Reunion from Buck in the May issue.

Joining me in beating the drums for Reunion in June are many who have made contacts with friends to get them on the road to Ithaca. **Joel Broyer** (Menominee, Mich.), after taking leave of his roofing company, is catching up on salmon fishing and deer and duck hunting. He volunteers as a better-than-ever bartender for the festivities. **Dave Beach** (Vergennes, Vt.), editor of the Hotel school bulletin, keeps in touch with the '42 Hotelies. His century-old family resort, (Basin Harbor Club) was featured in the *NY Times.* Dave serves on the Board of Ft. Ticonderoga. He and **Bill Hazelett** (Colchester, Vt.), who flies in his own plane to his island in Lake Champlain, attended an antique boat show recently.

Alan Passmore (Starksboro, Vt.) says he is not retired, but repotted. He saw **Ed Wardell, Bud Seelye,** and **Dean Wallace** at the North Country Cornellian Celebration of Bastille Day. It was such a success, they intend to celebrate the Battle of Bennington this year. **Hugh Stevenson** (Stuart, Fla.) **Alfred Gruhle** (Glen Cove, NY), **Kay Godfrey** (Bedford, NY), Jim and **Dotty Dodds** Kraker (Governeur, NY), and **Francis Gruen** all enthusiastically support Reunion. **Cushing Smith** (Wilmette, Ill.) uses his AT&T dividends to call classmates **Bill Herbert, Jack Eddison** (Lexington, Mass.), **Bo Prisch** (Rochester), and Prez **Betty McCabe** (Boston). Call me for phone numbers.

Ted Ayers (Indianola, Wash.) has abandoned a life at sea for landlubbing and is busily purchasing furniture, etc., for his new abode. He's made contact with **Jim Tucker** (Laguna Beach, Cal.), **Tom Ray** (Mercer Island,

Wash.), and **Don Bliss** (Port Townsend, Wash.)—all are interested in Reunion.

Yes, Alice, it has been 45 years! **Alice Buhsen** Woodruff (Martha's Vineyard) enjoyed a mini-reunion with **Paul** and **Marcia Nelson Rogers** (Media, Pa.), **John** and **Ruth Baker Bellows** (Santa Ana, Cal.), and **Dick '43** and **Bobby Johnson Earl** (Trenton, NJ) in preparation for the real thing. **Seymour Kainen** (San Diego) shared the good life of California with **Bill '43** and **Shirley Shapiro Woods '43.** He spoke to **Murray Kaplan** (Syracuse) who is evidently not as inactive as my directory indicates, for he is still inventing at Bristol Meyers. Bev Clark visited **Herm** and **Jean Copeland Jones '43** (Greene, NY)—more reunion planners. As **Dick Graham** (Washington, DC) put it, I knot up the fraying threads. There seem to be many working their way back to Ithaca, including **Charles Leigh** (San Diego), because once a Cornellian, always a Cornellian; it's not at all necessary to be a graduate. See you at Reunion. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-1020.

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The Rev. **Robert H. Dinegar,** PhD, married **Athalie North** Moore in St. Martin's Chapel, St. John in the Wilderness Cathedral, Denver, last spring. He writes: "The Suffragen Bishop, William H. Wolfrum, received our vows; the Bishop of Colorado, William C. Frey, was best man and the celebrant of the nuptial mass. I had served as assistant priest to both when they were in Los Alamos many years ago. Athalie "Tallie" is a professional artist from Paris, Texas, whom I have known since the early '70s when she lived in Los Alamos. Our paths recrossed several years ago and last year we decided to marry. This past fall I journeyed to Turin, Italy, (hooboy, for a minute there I thought you were going to say Texas again) for a meeting on the shroud. The group of scientists involved put together a testing program that was accepted by the Vatican. After almost a decade of work on the shroud, there remains more to do. The samples for carbon-dating will be taken first and given to the seven participating labs whose results will be collated by three European groups who will announce the date in due time. The sum of these collected data should provide an answer to the antiquity of the cloth, its image, and the best means of preservation."

From Sun Valley, Idaho, **Al Spofford** writes: "Did an Allagash River (Maine) canoe trip practically non-stop with **Bruce Beh** and our wives, Barbara and Pat, last summer. Bruce is still out there rowing crew." And Bruce writes: "Al Spofford has retired from BASF in NJ where he headed a special projects group. Al and Barbara, who are moving to Sun Valley, met us in late November at **Knox** and Kitty **Burger**'s NYC apartment. Great evening. We got as far as 1942."

Which brings us to Kitty, who works with Knox in the literary agency dodge, and which she says makes her a Burger Helper. And that brings us to Knox's class dues which arrived on **Wally Rogers**'s desk with the following Xeroxed message: "This matter is being returned to you because it was found in the US Mail without postage affixed. This is contrary to section 146.11, Domestic Mail Manual, which requires that postage on all mail must be fully prepaid at the time of mailing." Thought you'd be interested because (a) you've probably never read section 146.11 since you've probably never attempted to shortchange the US Government of petty amounts like 22 cents; (b) this is the first instance in 43 years of a classmate attempting to deliver dues collect; and (c) this is the same guy who threatened to contribute a C note.

The following is from **Jack Slater,** my McGraw Hill neighbor downstairs (seems I worked all my life to finally live over a magazine stand): "Lunched with **Miller Harris** in our corporate dining room. Brought his wife, too; the children don't live nearby. He has an office on the 44th floor. After several decades at McG-H I got up to the 36th and stalled. Such is life. It also turned out to be his birthday. Wife looks a lot younger." □ **S.Miller Harris,** PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Jack Egan suggests a Cornell-Princeton tailgate party for next fall. Right on, Jocko, and let's all have a victory party at the Hyatt Regency Princeton where your correspondent's daughter is director of sales!

"No news" from **Floy Hoffer** Ware as she spent two weeks last July visiting ancient archaeological sites in Four-Corners area of the Southwest; the trip was sponsored by Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colo. **Gladys Haslett** Poor, "our" painter, had a solo show at Marblehead (Mass.) Arts Assn. last October, and another was scheduled for March. Hope all in her area saw them. **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell and Bill spent three weeks last spring in Spain with a group from U. of California led by Dr. Maynard Amerine, retired professor of the enology dept. at UC-Davis. He is the head guru of wines and vines, if any winemakers have problems with same. Bill studied with and worked for Dr. Amerine.

Winona Bower Bugg retired as a hospital dietitian in March 1986. **Betty Jane Bockstedt** Forgham, after 33 years in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, now lives in Palm City, Fla., where both she and husband are retirees. Join the club, kid! **Catherine B. Morriss** looks forward to Reunion in 1988. Has a grandson who rows for West Side Rowing Club and St. Joe's in Buffalo, and he has rowed in Nationals and Henley races. Hey, Big Red, get *that* kid! **Helen Cookingham** Turner, retired as a librarian in Michigan, has joined the sun-seekers in Clearwater, Fla. She is playing lots of bridge and has invited all of us to visit. (Contact me for address). On behalf of class I extend sympathy to **Kay Rogers** Randall on the death of Ken, in mid-December. **Wally Rogers** and he were close friends. Wally arranged the first date between Kay and Ken, and they took it from there. Please, all of you, send your dues and send ME some clues. □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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Jack Murray, another of those 1943 Ft. Bragg types, is professor and academic administrator at the U. of Delaware. He is also chair-elect of the Council on Extension, Continuing Education and Public Service, Nat'l Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He is president of the Delaware Gerontological Society, an organization of scholars and practitioners dedicated to the scientific study of aging and the dissemination of information to promote the well-being of older people. Jack writes that he and **Anne (Dickinson) '49** look forward to the 1989 Reunion—undoubtedly on an expense-paid trip to analyze the old-timers in the Class of 1944, written from an "I was there" viewpoint. **Hank Bates** sent a sad note. Wife **Rozanne (Hamilton) '45,** died in November. He wrote, "Not a big surprise, as she had been fighting cancer on and off for 12 years." Our sympathies go out to Hank and members of the family. Hank's address is 704 Bittersweet Lane, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

Carol Brach Hyman is still in private practice and research in pediatric hematology/oncology at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Husband Maurice is a cardiac and thoracic surgeon. Carol regrets that they did not attend the 40th Reunion: "Could not be away from our practices." So the command is, "Make sure that all of your patients are well in June 1989!" And we're even more insistent that **Tay** and Carola **Keller** attend. They are still close to Ithaca, now at 5 Barnswallow Lane in Pittsford, NY. Tay "still tells people that he's working as a manufacturer's rep, but I know it's not for long." So, Tay should bring Carola to the 45th. In case they are not up to the long return trip they could make their cottage on Canandaigua Lake the half-way house.

Maybe we could give the Kellers responsibility for an upstate familiarization course for **Miriam Linberg** Grishman, who lives in Biloxi, Miss. Mim, who graduated from the Nur-

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sing School in NYC writes, "One of my retirement goals is to see Cornell in Utica." If she does, we're all in trouble! But maybe she'll convince Grish to accompany her to the 1989 Reunion in *Ithaca* and see how the non-Manhattan part of Cornell looks. They should be able to plan that in their retirements. Mim retired after 30 years of nursing; she was supervisor of the emergency department in a 280-bed hospital with 36,000 patients per year. Grish retired from US Government service in 1977. It included work in avionics on the Apollo program. Mim also served in the Army Nurse Corps 1944-46.

Carl Hayssen took a more straight-on approach to a situation, "Quit work because it intefered with my hobbies. Sold my office supply business in 1984." Butz and Nina have five children, two of whom are Cornellians: **Ginny Hayssen, PhD '85,** now a biology professor at Smith College; and **Carl III '74** (BEE). Two have MBAs, from Chicago and Stanford, and the youngest is a Wisconsin graduate. Butz really needed full-time concentration for his many hobbies: stamps, birds, photography, mammals, skiing, tennis, gardening, stock market, travel, and the real one, French wine.

Bob and Edwina **Greenberg** decided that they no longer needed a house of the size that they had lived in for 26 years, so they sold it and bought a condominium two years ago. Their address now is 4515 Willard Ave., Apt. 2303S, Chevy Chase, Md. In November 1985, they enjoyed a "Fantastic trip to China, including a cruise down the Yangtze River." In his retirement, Bob is attending the Institute for Learning in Retirement at American University. He is learning Spanish and taking a variety of other courses. Remembering Bob from undergraduate days, this correspondent strongly recommends a week or two at Adult University (CAU), this summer. Of particular interest would be American government Prof. Ted Lowi in Week I and American historian Joel Silbey in Week III. Perhaps it is not proper to single out CAU faculty members. But, since we took courses together 45 years ago, perhaps your correspondent can be allowed that liberty.

Alice Frisbie Hall is another classmate who endorses the CAU summer programs. "Attended CAU last summer, after a lapse of four years, and thoroughly enjoyed it." She lives in Cortland, NY. Son Alan is science editor for *Business Week.* Husband **Benedict, PhD '47** died in 1984. Alice is an active member of the Cornell Club of Cortland County. And east of Cortland by 100 or more miles, **John Hotaling** is still playing more than 20 concerts each year with the Ghent Band. For ten years he has chaired the Columbia County Industrial Development Agency. Last year they helped to get a new high-tech industry started. Now we'll get him to work on a 10-0 football season for 1987! □ **Joe Driscoll,** 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

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There *was* a mini-reunion on November 15 at the Columbia-Cornell game in New York. **Prentice** "Cush" **Cushing** and **Ina Hundinger** Wolf arranged it. Sixteen '45ers showed up including **Jean Hall** Dinsmore, **Ann Grady** Ready, **Ann Lynch** Pape, and **Bill MacRae.** Did anyone get a picture? This column could use an occasional picture, so send me your sharp black and whites of any '45 activities or special event that would be of interest to classmates.

Carol Baum Greenbaum is still dispensing nutrition advice as an R.N. to the horizontal, captive audience at United Hospital, Port Chester, NY. She also launched a private practice at home for those who wish to remain vertical, slim, healthy, etc. She is a board member of the Westchester Chapter of the New York Diabetes Assn. The memory of last Reunion lingers on with Carol, "Reunion was great—loved seeing everybody." She lives at 490 Bleeker Ave., Mamaroneck, NY.

Albert J. Schauer's current hobbies are music, collecting antiques, stamps, and coins. He made a trip to England in 1985. He works with Industrial Refrigeration Systems, FES Inc., designing, building and installing. He is active in church and in the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. His wife, Mary Catherine, is a secretary. They live at 21 Roselyn Dr., York, Pa. Although he's retired, **Robert F. Frank** is president of the Frank Company and does some consulting work for industrial employee food services. He and wife Ruthann have three grandsons, ages 12, 10, 7. Bob and Ruthann golf and travel. Last winter they were in Arizona; each year they spend the winter in a different warm part of the US. Where was it this year?

On February 4 in White Plains, NY, Pace U. was to hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the university's new and innovative $12 million Lubin Graduate Center at which our own **Al Goldstein** will receive an honorary doctorate of commercial science. Al is president of Elk Realty in New Rochelle and serves as a member of the Pace board of trustees. He is also a trustee of Syracuse U. and an overseer of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He lives at 1430 Flagler Dr., Mamaroneck, NY. Congratulations Al! **Leonard R. Landis** is already planning to attend our 45th—let's all follow suit! In the fall of 1985 he visited the Far East on a vacation to Japan, Mainland China, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. "Most interesting, etc." Leonard lives at 40 E. 88th St. in NYC.

Jean Herr Gehrett of 247 Gregory Rd., Franklin Lakes, NJ, and husband John live within ten minutes of their two grandsons, two of the great pleasures of their lives. However, John retired at the end of 1986 and they were off to Hilton Head, SC, for four months of bird-watching (mostly Jean) and golf at Long Cove Club. It is an experiment with them—should they retire there? They have had two fascinating farewell trips to the areas of John's 40 years of business activity. He manufactures tiny glass beads, the size of sugar crystals, used in the paint for traffic signs to reflect car headlights and keep us safe on the roads at night. In the spring they went to England, Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and France. They were in Heathrow the very day the bomb was found in the pregnant Irish woman's luggage; in the Midlands when the Libyan raid took place; and in Yugoslavia when Chernobyl erupted. In the fall they spent two months saying farewell to Fiji, Australia, Thailand, Hong Kong, and China. "Can't believe those busy, busy years are over. How wonderful not to worry about the bottom line! I think?" says Jean. We'll be waiting to hear where you decide to locate your retirement home. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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Karl '47 and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** moved last summer to 110 Old Stonehouse Rd., Bedminster, NJ. She wrote that all four children were married, and that grandchild No. 6 was due in January. Karl and she spent five and one-half weeks in Europe last spring visiting son **Jody '77,** an Army captain stationed in Germany, and then on to Belgium, England, and Scotland. Marianne does volunteer work for the Literacy Council. **Firth '44** and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** are proud grandparents of two grandsons and a granddaughter, ages 2-5.

Elaine Schmidt Di Gabriele teaches elementary school in Westbury, NY, at an early-childhood center which just won a national award of excellence. She has four children plus two grandchildren and was busy knitting for an expected third. Daughters Judith and Donna are married; son Vincent attends AHRC Sheltered Workshop and son Christopher is a college student. Her husband Joseph is deceased. **Don** and **Marcia Taube Demarest** wrote that their daughter Sue and husband have a second child, a son, and live in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Their son Jim and family returned to Texas after spending two years in Norway; he works for Exxon. The Demarests live in Wallingford, Pa.

Martha Hansen Clarke of Annapolis, Md., began a new job upon retirement. As of last July she is a library media specialist in the Anne Arundel County public schools. Husband John is a patent attorney. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Last fall **F. Kenneth Iverson,** chairman and chief executive officer of Nucor Corp., Charlotte, NC, was named a distinguished life member of American Society for Metals (ASM). Iverson was cited for "outstanding leadership in advancing the steel industry through technological innovations and marketing strategies." He started as a research physicist with International Harvester. After becoming chairman of Nucor in 1984 the *Wall Street Transcript* named him best chief executive for 1985 in the minimill and specialty segment of the steel industry.

Lewis B. Beatty Jr. and wife Peggy (Media, Pa.) celebrated what Lew has aptly named "Festival of the Last College Tuition" by taking the family (eight in all!) to Bermuda for a week. Shouldn't they have taken you, Lew? He's just been elected chairman, board of directors of Delaware County Memorial Hospital. Maybe the directors will get a free trip to Bermuda, too.

Anne **Verna,** caretaker of **Peter J.,** is packing and freezing fish (along with vegetables and other produce of their farm) since Pete went to the Atlantic and caught 207 spots. (Whatever kind of fish they are, but congratulations on being able to count that high!) Pete tells us they've just added 25 day-old chicks to their flock. (Reminds me of the fun I had chasing mice and rats out of the chicken house on a farm near E. Aurora many years ago.) Pete is still building-upfitting a new 23-story office building in downtown Charlotte, NC, along with his four-story historical building. He has been appointed to a historical preservation group to look after an eighteenth-century project. Like all of us, he enjoyed Reunion. □ **Paul L. Russell,** 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass 02181.

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Here we are in the second issue of the *Alumni News* with its new design; no more "cute" column headlines—c'est la vie! You guys out there are terrific—news comes in faster than we can keep up. **Marcia Davis** Silber informs us her address is less complex than we thought; it's simply Box 112 Star Route, Hadley, NY. With six children in the family and a business activity of bookkeeping and engineering drafting, her US and Caribbean travel points out a busy life.

From 607 Lamberton Dr., Silver Spring, Md., we hear that **William L. Perry** is a freelance writer, photographer, and consultant in environmental education specializing in wildlife ecology. William's latest book is *Sierra Club Naturalist's Guide to the Middle Atlantic Coast.* Travel with wife Bernice, now retired, is not surprisingly all over North American coastal regions. Speaking of coastal regions, an update from **Rolund F. Dehoog,** 379 De Anza Ave., San Carlos, Cal., tells us he's a retired engineer from the Bechtel Power Corp. Skipping to the opposite side of the continent, we learn that **John W. Carrier,** MD, 53 Campus Ave., Lewiston, Me., is still working as a radiologist. John and wife Gail have five grown daughters and two grandchildren.

Joan Binder Rice (husband, **William T. '45**) berths at RD 4, C3C, Coffee Run, Hockessin, Del. Is that a code or an address? Joan teaches home economics at an alternative school for pregnant teens. Bill's business is—get this—non-skid boating dishes. Directing and acting with a community theater group is Dr. **Robert L. Romano**'s favorite avocation. When not working as director of the Pittsburgh Psychological Counselling Center, Robert departs from his Pittsburgh home at 219 E. Waldheim Rd. for such interesting diversions as Kenya safaris and St. Croix beaches.

Not to work wasn't **Robert D. Flickinger**'s bag. Last year he came out of retirement and bought a franchise for nine Mister Donut stores. To check out the merchandise, contact Robert at 3980 Sheridan Dr., Amherst, NY. Coupled with his anticipated visit to Ithaca for Reunion '87, **Lawrence Aquadro** will meet up with genetics faculty son Chip and family; also with son **Phil '88** who is now a third-year veterinary student. Middle son, Dave, was married last year. At home in Chadds Ford, Pa. (RD1, Box 478), Larry is busy with the family farm, Rotary International, and as trustee of Forward Lands Inc. and the Trinity Foundation. From time to time, he's been in touch with **James McConnon** and wife Nancy.

Ruth Hustis Harris (Mrs. John E.) of 1400 Apple Alley, Bartlesville, Okla., has lost track of college friends from whom she would like to hear. With husband John recently retired, they've traveled to Europe, Asia, and throughout the US. Married daughter Suzanne and grandson live in the States, married son John III in Hong Kong, and Northwestern honors graduate daughter Nancy is in Chicago.

Time flies when you're having fun. So claim ex-Reunion chairs **Carl** and **Constance Foley Ferris** of Rock Hall, Md. (Box 204). "Cornell can't be far away" for three teenage grandchildren whose parents are **Glen '70** and **Connie Ferris Meyer '70.** Glen is the son of **Ruth Henne** Meyer **'45.**

Reporting a past enjoyable Cornell trip to Holland and, more recently, trips to Lake Tahoe, Los Angeles, and a vintage Chevrolet convention in Santa Rosa is **Celeste Roof** Hendershot (Mrs. S. Clark). When home at RD 2, Box 574, Newton, NJ, Celeste tracks her children and grandchildren if not busy with church and hospital auxiliary activities. **Samuel Lewis,** 3741 S. Mission Hills, Northbrook, Ill., informs us of his remarriage in 1983. Sam would like to hear from Pi Lambda Phi's so that they too can get together in June.

When last seen at the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) meeting this past January in New York, Reunion Chairs **Pete Schwarz** and **Arlie Williamson** Anderson were hammering out final details for the big 40th in June. Not counting guests, they report that by January 31, over 200 classmates were planning to attend. We hope you are among those who are coming from such locales as Hawaii, Canada, Haiti, and Ecuador. By now all classmates should have received the Reunion yearbook—we certainly hope so! □ **Jay Milner,** 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

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As of January 30, 115 classmates had donated $5,807 to the 40th Reunion class gift fund. Our target by June 1988 is $48,000. **Jerry Haviland,** Naples, Me.: "Finished writing book on machinery adhesives. Built new home and moved twice, then retired (from Loctite) to the country in Maine. Two grandchildren arrived simultaneously. 1986—good year." **Ruth Roland** Hinrichs, Roslyn, NY: "Stop at Sloane-Stanley Museum, Rt. 7 north of Kent, Conn., open May-October, Wednesday-Sunday. Worth a detour if you're into early American tools and/or Eric Sloane's paintings." (She sent nice Reunion gift donation—hopes to multiply it by ten during this coming year.) **Paul Kennedy,** Norwalk, Conn.: "Best regards to all. Looking forward to 40th Reunion." **Connie Avery** Mix, Cazenovia, NY: "With hubby Lew retiring, we look forward to 'smelling the daisies' and enjoying our eight grandchildren strung across the US."

Harriet Morel Oxman, Sarasota, Fla., writes, "Continuing favorite pastime, traveling. Went down under, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. Look forward to Ithaca in 1988." **Ray Schumacher,** Milford, Ohio: "Summer cottage 50 miles northeast of Ithaca almost complete. Expect move in June. Enjoyed seeing Big Red beat Colgate in football, along with **E. T. Moore, Fred Hickling,** and **John Ayer '47** and spouses."

Charles Taylor, in Schenectady, NY, is "looking forward to retirement (GE) in '87." **John Lillich,** West Lafayette, Ind., writes, "Promoted to professor last August. Looking forward to 40th in '88." **Claire Girard** Peterson of Sunnyvale, Cal., "Visited campus for first time in 38 years. Walked around Balch Hall where I had lived, and around old library tower and the Straight." **Tom Rymer,** Chesapeake Beach, Md., "Spent two and one-half weeks in China on scientific exchange program, three days in Hong Kong and one week in Japan. Am running unopposed so will serve my fifth four-year term in Maryland General Assembly as member of House of Delegates. Have been majority whip last eight years."

Chuck Hoffman, Venezuela: "Still here with Exxon Services as project manager for Punta Gorda Power Plant expansion (Lagoyen Petroleum Co.). Will finish in early '87, retire, and move back to the States." **Fred Turk,** Fullerton, Cal.: "Wife **Jane (Ellis)** passed away last April after short illness. I enjoyed the Athletic Assn. golf spree in September/October. Wonderful courses and new friends. Visited brother-in-law **Lynn Ellis** for golf in Westport, Conn., just before the golf spree." **Ray** and **Peg Wilharm Tuttle,** Weston, Conn.: "Home up for sale. Ray will retire when it is sold and we will go to Hilton Head. That is present game plan."

Amy Clark Spear of Bellevue, Neb., is "finishing up the computer control communications experiment I've been working on (for SAC) for the five years we **(Ed '47)** have been out here. Took time last August to see Expo '86 in Vancouver, first world's fair since 1966. Good exhibits, but long waits convinced us one world's fair every 20 years is enough. Glad to be part of Beebe Lake project. When Ed and I were married 42 years ago, we honeymooned in cottage of **Forrest B.** "Doc" **Wright '22,** which is now the home of **Dave** and Marion **Cutting** in Forest Home." **Selma Chernigow** Reiff, Jerusalem, Israel, has "three daughters and two sons-in-law, all kibbutz residents trying to make the desert bloom—and succeeding!" **Frank McCrossen** of Mapel Glen, Pa., writes, "I'm in good health. Tennis is my strong game. Golf is terrible and I still enjoy skiing."

Bill Copeland, Hamilton, Ohio: "Will retire from Beckett Paper on June 1, preparing by playing golf at every chance and by keeping private pilot license current so can fly to Ithaca in June 1988. Vacationed in England and Scotland last April. Our first day in London, the US socked Libya. It was top news for the 15 days we were in the UK. Hurray for Margaret Thatcher, the Brits and Scots. Boo to France, Italy, and our other 'friendly' European countries." **John Kent,** Yardley, Pa.: "Still active full time at Johnson and Johnson though contemporaries have retired. Son Jim married last July." **Bob Colbert,** Ithaca: "Busy with investments, partnerships, and corporations. Three sons all in business. Youngest daughter (of five girls), Kristy, started at McGill. Oldest girl, Colleen, finishing MD degree in NYC (Cornell internship). Enjoy work on Ithaca College board (educational policy, finance, and building and grounds committees). Bought home at Long Boat Key Club near Sarasota. Hope to use it with family." Received last October: "Brigitte Dorothea Lourie Agron and Luigi Catalano-Gonzaga—professional name, **Lou Fisher**—announce their marriage of December 31, 1985. They live in El Camino Real, Berkeley (Baghdad by the Bay), Cal.

Received in November from Lou Fisher: "First, all the kids married and left home. Now—the horror!—they break up and come home to Papa, with the kids. Help!" □ **Bob Persons,** 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Richard J. Keegan says he would like "to copy **Larry Bayern**'s style and travel." When will he find the time? Perhaps **Lois Meehan** Darley's book *Careers for People Who Love to Travel* will provide some clues on how to be in six places doing different things at the same time. Dick claims

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Alden Ave., Shrewsbury, Mass., writes that she "ran another race this fall with son Steve and his wife Kathy. That's family togetherness! Haven't run in two weeks and probably couldn't run for the bus today. It takes months to get in shape and about three days to get out of it!" Daughter Cath is about to graduate from U. of Massachusetts, and Carol says she will miss her visits to the Kappa house: "It was such fun being a sort of matriarch." And so was a return to Cornell since, she adds, "Reunion was so heart-warming: the good people and every step familiar in spite of changes on campus."

Helen Wilson Ely, S. Montrose, Pa., and husband Frank were to spend Christmas with son Dave and his wife. Jason, 2, was expected to keep things lively. Daughter Anne is in editorial research at *National Geographic* in Washington, DC. **Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley, 12 Oak Crest, Darien, Conn., writes that life has been uneventful since Reunion, but as she was expecting all her children, their spouses, and a newly-adopted grandson for the holidays, things should have perked up. □ **Winifred Hart,** 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

Alfred Blumstein has become the new dean of Carnegie-Mellon U.'s School of Urban & Public Affairs. Al is a noted authority on crime and the criminal justice system. He's been a member of the faculty since 1969. Before turning to a life in crime he received his PhD from Cornell in operations research after having majored in engineering physics.

Sam MacNeil won a close victory in November and was returned to the NY State Assembly from the 125th District, which covers Tompkins and Tioga County. He's a Republican and has served in the assembly since 1978. **James Donald Autry** was named corporate vice president of marketing for Richardson-Vicks. Don had been president and general manager of the Personal Care Products Div. He is responsible for enhancing the beauty of millions of American women, since Oil of Olay is his baby. Don has been with Richardson-Vicks since 1957. He's living in Greenwich, Conn. If Oil of Olay can't help you, try Fasteeth or Fixodent. Don markets them as well.

We're sorry to report the recent death of **John Stevens** in NYC, as well as that of **George Bassett** in Freemont, NH, some time ago. **Brad Bond,** in commenting on John Stevens, notes that he was managing editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal* for several years and edited travel and outdoor magazines before that. He covered the Nobel Prize presentations and wrote a series of restaurant reviews across the country for the LHJ. John grew up in Ithaca.

Bruce Nichol has chaired the social studies department, taught American history, and coached boys and girls in soccer, baseball, and lacrosse in his 31-year career at Memorial High School in Valley Stream, NY. His son **Bruce** graduated from Cornell in **'82.**

Adult University (CAU) is popular among our classmates. **Paul Stubbe** attended a summer session on psychology; **Bill Thayer** went to "Nature's Balances," a weekend session; and **John Lawrence** went to St. Croix for a session on marine biology. On a more personal note, my wife Gail and I attended the CAU trip to the Galapagos Islands January 3-16. It was great! Fascinating place, very interesting fellow "students," and a top notch faculty headed by Pres. Frank Rhodes and wife Rosa. As you may know, Frank is a former geology professor and is doing research on Charles Darwin. He is an inspiring teacher and lecturer. We heartily recommend both CAU and a trip to the Galapagos. □ **George Hano,** PO Box 199, Springfield, Mass. 01102-0199.

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More than 150 classmates are planning to gather in Ithaca June 11-14, for our 35th Reunion. If you have questions or need information, or want to know who's coming, call Reunion co-chairs **Whitney Mitchell,** (305) 225-0230, or **Al Rose,** (803) 796-6240. Please respond to the class project request for support—if you haven't already! The Plantations solarium project for the A. D. White House is a gift to the campus and to future Cornellians, alumni, and visitors in which we can all take pride.

For those who really plan ahead, and hope to get to Ithaca at least once next fall, try to attend Homecoming, October 10-11. **Jim Stanley,** 4727 Howard, Western Springs, Ill., is planning a reunion of '52 and '53 Sigma Chis, and expects a large turnout. If interested, call Jim at (312) 620-8880.

Raymond Beck, 1599 Green St., #305, San Francisco, plans to retire in November from the Clearprint Paper Co. A highlight of last summer was a cruise to Vancouver Expo.

Richard L. Bergman, 417 Grand St., #1207-D, NYC, is a medical writer. **Dean F. Bock,** 80 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn., and **Barbara (Green) '53** report two of their four children are fellow alumni: **Marjorie '76** (BA), and **Malcolm '82** (BS Eng); Dean Jr. attended Ithaca College and Lisa, St. Lawrence. Meanwhile, Upstate, **Leonard J. Biracree,** 242 El Mar Dr., Rochester, is about to complete his first year of retirement. Len and Jane attended the Adult University (CAU) seminar on China at Skytop, Pa. last year. Their two children are 27 and 24.

Donald M. Biles, Box 203, Skytop, Pa., is president and general manager of Skytop Lodges Inc., Pocono Hotels Corp. (If the Biracrees didn't stay at Don's lodge while attending the seminar, maybe they will next time!) Don's wife Eleanor operates a gift shop and a small manufacturing business. Their three children are 39, 33, and 31, and they have a granddaughter, 2. Don is active in several Pocono organizations, including the hospital, on whose board he serves. Recent trips include Hawaii and St. Johns, V.I.

Arline Braverman Broida, 401 Hillcrest Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, is surrounded by Cornellians: husband **Irwin,** son **Mark '77,** daughter **Lisa '80,** and daughter-in-law **Leslie Rose '79.** Both Mark and Lisa are corporate lawyers in New York City.

David H. Brooks, RFD 1, Uncle John's Rd., Redding, Conn., is with *Smithsonian* magazine. **Floyd E. Brown,** 25 Harvard Pl., Orchard Park, NY, is in insurance sales, and recently enjoyed a trip to Bermuda. He and Charlotte have four grandchildren, and enjoy golf and cross-country skiing.

I report with sadness the death of **C. Edward Platt,** 210 Chelton Circle, Winter Park, Fla., on Oct. 25, 1986. Ed is survived by his wife Laurie (a special assistant to Orlando's Mayor Bill Frederick), four children, and two grandchildren. After a career with Procter & Gamble in Ohio, Ed moved to Florida to set up a consulting firm. Active in a host of state and local government organizations in Ohio, then later in Florida, Ed was a leader in crime prevention activities. □ **Philip Fleming,** 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

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Had a nice chat with **Dave Rossin,** who jetted in for Julie and **Bob Neff**'s holiday bash. Dave's been confirmed as assistant secretary of energy for nuclear energy, and says he gets a bang out of his work. He divides his time among Washington, home in California, and visiting his daughter **Laura '89** on the Hill. Also earning frequent flier bonuses regularly is **Dick Rosen,** who starts his trips in Bozeman, Mont. Dick was the US organizer of the Hawaii seminar on magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) in March, and in November dropped by Japan for the ninth annual MHD power generation conference. Wife Mickey joined Dick for a vacation in Hawaii on the way home. And also across the Pacific, **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon** have called 4-9-4 Shirogane, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 108, Japan, home since last July. They have a big house with plenty of guest rooms in downtown Tokyo and are trying to out-guess all this dollar-yen business. And halfway across the world (or all the way across, depending on how you figure it) **Lorraine Kelefant** Schnell reports moving from London to Naples, Italy. Her address for the next two years is Douglas Aircraft Office, c/o Aeritalia, 80038 Ponigliano D'Arco (NA) Italy.

From San Rafael, Cal., comes word of **Joe Gryson**'s election as president of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists. He received his dental degree from UC-San Francisco after four years as a Navy pilot, has a private practice in San Francisco, and teaches at UC-SF. Joe expects to be on campus this spring as daughter **Karen '87** is graduating and his father **Elmer J. '26** is attending Reunion. Joe's son David is at UC-Berkeley.

Back East, **Genie Mandelbaum** Deutsch is a program analyst for the regional (Connecticut) Area Agency on Aging. Youngest daughter **Lisa '88** is in civil engineering. Genie's second grandchild was born last year in Israel. **Elaine Cohen** Levitt was married in 1983 to Joel Gershman, and holds an MS in psychiatric art therapy from Hanneman Medical School.

Jack and **Mary Royce Severns** report their first grandchild, Cameron Royce Severns, born last October in Billings, Mont. And here in New Jersey, **Dick Ragold** has merged his firm with a civil/environmental firm on Long Island, and he's now president of HZM/Ragold in Fairfield. Dick's youngest, Mary Beth, is spending spring semester at Richmond College, London. And up the turnpike in N. Bergen, **Joan Lee** McGowan is active in the Secondary Schools Committee, interviewing candidates for admission. If you've never done that, try it. You'll enjoy it and be challenged by the quality of today's applicants!

And kudos to **Rich Jahn** on winding up a very successful two-year term as Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) president. CACO meetings and activities are more productive and more enjoyable than ever.

Don't forget the New York City Picnic in

the Park—Central Park behind the Met museum, from noon on, Sunday, May 3. And thanks to all of you who responded with recommendations and offers to help on Reunion '88. We'll be getting into high gear shortly and keeping you posted. Note the dates, June 9-12, 1988. Hang by your thumbs. □ **David M. Kopko,** PO Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

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Exciting new challenges are enriching the lives of many classmates. One challenge has boosted **Virginia Beamer** Weinhold's career to the elected position of chair for graduate studies in the industrial design department at Ohio State. You can write to Virginia at 112 Glen Dr., Worthington, Ohio. **Clifford J. Holgren,** 566 Contention Lane, Berwin, Pa., has joined Philadelphia Coca-Cola as operation project engineer. Best wishes to **Marjorie Hall** Davis who was ordained last June as a minister in the United Church of Christ. She works in the Interim Network of the Connecticut Conference of the UCC. Marjorie's home address is 30 Barn Door Hills Rd., Granby, Conn.

Joan Harvey Rogosch, affiliated with the C. W. Post campus of Long Island U., serves as a researcher in admissions and enrollment management. She and husband John, first-time grandparents, traveled coast to coast in 1986 visiting their scattered family. Home for Joan and John is 20 Weeks Ave., Oyster Bay, NY. **Leonard Zucker** has two Cornell children. **John '88,** Arts and Sciences, is presently in London until July as part of Cornell Abroad. Daughter **Liz '84,** Engineering, works in the consulting department at Arthur Anderson. The Zucker address is 516 Ashwood Rd., Springfield, NJ. **Ann Maxwell** Barnard freelances as a book designer in educational publishing. She recently finished one book on Latin America and Canada, and now is occupied with a reading program project. Son Marc, a microbiologist, works at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Son Alan is a technician at Analogic Inc. in Peabody. Ann, also a Massachusetts resident, lives at 26 Dimick St., Somerville.

The **Dick Giffords** are first-time grandparents, too, enjoying the whole family in Chicago. Older son and new father, Kevin, recently joined Merrill Lynch. Younger son, Greg, wears a trader's hat at the Chicago Board of Trade. Dick and Joan happily celebrated 31 years of marriage in 1986. You can reach them at 20 E. Cedar St., Apt. 2-D, Chicago. Readying his camps for the summer season keeps **Jerome Halsband** busy. He's owner/director of the Raquette Lake Girls' Camp and Raquette Lake Boys' Camp in the Adirondacks, and invites Cornellians to visit when vacationing in the area. Jerry's year 'round address is 11 Gate House Lane, Mamaroneck, NY.

Rolf Kahn presides over Kahn Industries Inc. in Goshen, NY. The company manufactures health and beauty aids for hotels and hospitals. Three daughters include Allyson, a hotel school freshman at the U. of New Hampshire; Deborah, who trains Arabian horses; and Judy, working toward a master's in special education at New Paltz. Wife Barbara manages a clothing shop in Middletown, NY. Rolf's mailing address is 54 South St., Goshen. **Ruth Carpenter** Bailey retired from the business world last May, and Herm was to retire April 1. The Baileys look forward to a new lifestyle with more time to travel the world, as well as enjoy their northern Minnesota retreat. Ruth has two addresses: 1050 Woodland Park Dr., W. Des Moines, Iowa, during the colder months; HCR 70, Box 464, LaPorte, Minn., during the warmer months. □ **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065.

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It's slim pickins this month in the news department. I thought that the holiday mail would bring in more information from classmates, but I guess most of us are just too busy to write. I trust the notice for class dues will be more productive. More on the contribution Cornellians are making in the field of education: A promotion for **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff. She is now supervisor of pupil personnel services for the 5th District of the Philadelphia School District. Under her supervision are 42 schools and 65 counselors. Although she misses the direct contact with the students, she loves being an administrator. Hilda, you may remember, was the statistician for our last Reunion. She also serves on the board of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. The Minkoffs live at 700 Camberley Rd., Glenside, Pa.

Martha Gorman King is a reading teacher at the River City School in Pittsburgh. She and husband Bruce have a grandchild Anne Elise, 1, four grown children, and three Siamese cats. Address: 5008 Northlawn Dr., Murrysville, Pa. **Nancy Martin Reichenbach** is teaching the learning disabled at the elementary school level in Camarillo, Cal. She describes the occupation of spouse **Alan '54** as "a little work, mostly skiing." (What a wonderful life.) They have five children, all through college, and live at 785 Camino La Posada.

Bevely Potter Wheeler is teaching home economics at the local high school in Port Chester, NY. Her address: 33 Bordsall Dr. She is a member of the Council of Arts there and is active in Cornell events in Westchester. Son Wes is a senior engineer for Exxon Research, a job that takes him 'round the world. **Jon** is a graduate of Cornell Med College, specializing in obstetrics, and daughter Debbie is at the U. of Vermont. **James R. Willman** has retired from the US Army (lt. col.) after a career as a medical entomologist. (It has something to do with insects.) He is currently teaching at St. Louis Community College, but is planning to retire from that endeavor soon so that he and Donna can spend more time traveling and managing their income properties. Present address is 51 Rosemont Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Debby Golub Leibowitz passed the principal training program for the Montgomery County Public Schools and is currently coordinating administrator for the Interrelated Arts Program which is designed for the gifted and talented. She is active in the Washington Cornell Center and on the Secondary Schools Committee. Address is 5225 Pooks Hill Rd., Bethesda, Md. **Kenneth** "K.C." **Sanderson** is still "plugging away at teaching" in Auburn, Ala., and doing research on growth regulators on flowering crops. Ken and Barbara live at 222 Green St., Auburn.

J. David Schmidt is director of sales and marketing for the Virtis Co., manufacturers of equipment for biotech and life science markets. Joann is a math teacher at the Katona and Lewisboro High School. Son Dave graduated from Lehigh last June, and Doug is a member of the Cliff Hangers at Chapel Hill, a southern version of Cayuga's Waiters. The Schmidts live at Shadblow Lane, Clinton Corners, NY. □ **Anne Morrissy** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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Bob Seidenberg, legal counsel with Warner Communications for the past 20 years, has opened his own office at 61 Broadway in New York City. He wants to specialize in law in the entertainment field, and whatever else you might need his terrific legal services for. He'd like to hear from all classmates.

Richard Meier was featured in an article in the February 1 issue of the *NY Times Magazine.* The story concerned itself with a beautiful country home he recently designed.

Carol Solomon Levine, of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, is lecturing on the ethical aspects of AIDS for the distinguished think-tank, the Hastings Institute. **Sam Ackerman** reports that he has changed careers and is now working for Chicago's mayor, Harold Washington, as first deputy personnel commissioner, and that he became a grandfather twice. His daughter Valerie gave birth to grandson Daniel in October 1985, and a year later his son David became the father of Alain. Sam also said he'd like to see a class luncheon in Chicago. Any other classmates interested? Let's hear from you about that.

Mel Aminoff reports that daughter Sarah graduated from Brandeis in June 1986. **George Askew** of Hampton, Conn., writes that his family recently completed their log home as a family project. Similarly, **Sharon Lee** Babat is renovating their country home in Orange County, NY. Sharon is also interested in attending a class dinner in her hometown, White Plains. **Robert Bernstein,** Mountain View, Cal., has opened his own architectural firm in San Francisco, specializing in medical and retail architecture. **Lenny Brotman** Greenstein and family are going to Israel on a sabbatical in March and April. They would love to see any Cornellians who will be in Jerusalem, and they can be reached through the Hebrew Union College on King David St.

I attended the class officers' mid-winter meeting at the Plaza Hotel in NYC. **Curtis Reis** and **Joe Henninger** were also there. Joe's wife, coincidentally, is Class of '57 Reunion chair.

Henry Hubbard III writes about his new job: vice president, general merchandise manager, and sales promotion director of Porteous, Mitchell and Braun in Portland, Me. His daughter Karen is teaching English at Changchun College of Geology in China. Son Hank IV is vice president of Perc Inc. in Grosse Pointe, Mich. **Tiina Kitzberg** Raag of Potomac, Md., has been working in the travel field for the past five years. She would like to hear from classmates in the Washington, DC, area. One of her travel programs is called "grand travel," with trips designed for grandparents and their grandchildren to enjoy together. Sounds like a great new idea.

A change of address from **George Rohrer,** who is with the Bank Al Saudi Al Fransi in

CORNELL ASSOCIATION OF CLASS OFFICERS

The Cornell Association of Class Officers Would Like To Recognize and Congratulate the Following Classes on Their Outstanding Performance For the Year July 1. 1985 - June 30, 1986:

Five Top Scoring Classes Overall:

Class of 1927
Class of 1936
Class of 1931
Class of 1920
Class of 1933

Classes With More Than 50% Duespayers

Class of 1927
Class of 1931
Class of 1933
Class of 1936

Classes With More Than 70% Alumni News Subscribers

Class of 1920
Class of 1937

Classes With More Than 50% Cornell Fund Donors

Class of 1926
Class of 1936
Class of 1937

Top Scoring Classes By Decade

Class of 1927
Class of 1933
Class of 1940
Class of 1950
Class of 1960
Class of 1972
Class of 1986

These Classes Are To Be Commended On Their Leadership and Dedication to The University.

NOTE: These results were based on the Cornell Association of Class Officer's Annual Statistical Survey, submitted by each class treasurer. The results are based on 53 out of 67 classes responding to the report.

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. **Ed Rosen** of New Rochelle, NY, reports the opening of a new branch of his architectural company to handle the construction of the Performing Arts Center in Ithaca (the focus of our 30th Reunion project), and the university's building in New York City.

We heard from **Jean Purdy** Rosseau, the town assessor and a partner in a catering firm in Sherborn, Mass. A by-product of our innovative Women's Challenge during the 30th Reunion campaign has been the formation of a committee to challenge greater contributions from the women in *other* classes. More news on that as the committee develops its work.

Jack Shirman of Sharon, Mass., reports his new position: CEO and president of Telco Systems, a high tech communications equipment manufacturer. **Dick Sklar** reports a change of address in San Francisco. It's a lovely house in the Pacific Heights section.

John St. Clair of Bethleham, Pa., is retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., and is working part time as tennis coach at the local high school. **Sandra Albert** Wittow, of Englewood, Colo., had a one-artist exhibition of 13 oil paintings at the Denver Art Museum, January 15 through March 8. **C. Russell Wagner** of Carriere, Miss., writes that we've never written any of his 'news,' so he didn't send us any this time. Sorry about that, Russ. Try us again, please.

Eric Truhol of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., told us about his recent promotion to executive vice president of personnel at the First Federal of Michigan. Last September was his 25th anniversary with the bank. Congratulations, Eric. Wedding bells: We all wish the best to **Margot Mahoney** Caplan who was married to Harold Haddock Jr. on New Year's Eve. They are at home in Tampa, Fla. □ **Phyllis Bosworth,** 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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The class officers met at the end of January in NYC and heard **Audrey Jones** Cauchois and **Phil McIndoo** outline plans for a Reunion that may top that of five years ago! If you've been keeping the glow since 1982, then bring it to Ithaca this June and join some 250 of your classmates (or more) for one super weekend. **Charlie Stanton** presided at the class meeting and there was a full house! **Jan Nelson** Cole, **Sue DeRosay** Henninger, **Paul Noble, Tom Itin, Chuck James, Steve Laden, Judy Richter** Levy, **Bobbie Haglund** Williamson **Schlerf,** and I also had a chance to talk with **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie, Art Gensler,** and **Steve Weiss** at the CACO luncheon where President Rhodes was the featured speaker. Bobbie married **Gil Schlerf '55** last fall. They met thanks to this column. Gil saw Bobbie's picture in the magazine a few years ago. He sent Bobbie a note (via my address) to renew their college friendship.

Don't forget the discount rate available if you mail your Reunion reservation form and the full amount by April 15. From the responses to the dues notice, a number of classmates knew last year that they'd be attending our 30th! Some people to look for: **Adele Petrillo Smart** will travel north from Lafayette, La., where tennis is her No. 1 pastime. Adele is involved in USTA work and was at the US Open last September. Adele and **Burt '55** have a son in high school and their daughter graduated from LSU in August. **Bob '56** and **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** won't let daughter Linda's graduation from high school interfere with their Reunion plans. Bob and Anita also have a Colgate daughter who is with the New York Council for the Arts, and a U. of Rochester son, a Navy pilot. Anita is a junior high science teacher.

Pat Farrell Marinelli is doing public relations for Reunion. This is a big year for her as son Robert graduates from U. of Colorado and daughter Lisa from NYU. Her twins, **Karen** and **Kathy** are **'84. Jerry Neuman** Held also has a graduate in the family—son **Andrew '84** is an engineer living in Colorado. Jerry moved to Oakton, Va., not too many years ago and is a systems consultant with AT&T. She has seen **Rachel Hecht** recently and **Eva Sperling** Cockroft and **Ruby Tomberg** Senie. Ruby continues her work in epidemiology at Beth Israel and Mt. Sinai in NYC. Ruby is not only active with the '57 group in NYC, but serves on the alumni council of the Medical College as well. Traveling from Boulder, Colo., will be **Elinor Steinmann** Schrader who publishes a journal for the American Assn. of Neuroscience Nurses. Nursing is the profession of **Joan Duerr** Harding who will be in Ithaca in June. Joan, whose daughter **Elizabeth '81** is an MD, is adolescent service coordinator, Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown, NJ. □ **Judith Reusswig,** 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Dick Dreher has a son who is a Hotel School graduate, a married daughter, and another son who is a student at San Jose State. Dick has his own consulting firm in the medical field, frolicked in the Alps last summer, is on the board of directors of the American Youth Soccer Organization, and will be in Ithaca June 11-14. **Dick Pomerantz** also went to Europe (to celebrate his 50th birthday). Richard III is a Penn grad, **Abby '89** is in Hum Ec, and Dad is in his 22nd year at IBM. **Dean Elias** is dean of Antioch U. in Seattle. He is also a grandfather (twice) and has a son who is a track coach at the U. of Minnesota.

Roy Hassell, senior pastor of Jesse Lee Memorial Church in Ridgefield, Conn., has two in college (Baldwin-Wallace and Albright) and twins in high school. He has spent considerable time in Africa, attending church meetings and visiting missions in the bush country. Roy has also led a number of Holy Land tours. Their children gave Judy and Roy a party recently on the occasion of their 25th anniversary. Roy has a conflict with Reunion—an annual church meeting.

Henry Siegel's daughter **Jennifer '89** is in Arts. Wife Greta is also in school, in the Golden Gate Law School class of '88. Henry is active in real estate syndications and marathon running. **Stephen Pollock**'s son **Aaron '88** is in Arts. Son Josh graduated from Wesleyan. Stephen is a professor and chairman of the industrial and operations engineering department at the U. of Michigan, and has completed a summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

Dave Nye, in the executive search business in the Washington, DC, area, reports that daughter Jeanne has finished her master's in special education at U. of Virginia, and son John has finished up at Evan College. If **Ross Johnson** won't give you the right deal, go to southern Peru, where **Noel Yriberry** is practically giving away Volvos. (The ride home might be more than you bargained for.) Noel has a grandson and two boys in college studying mechanical engineering and business administration.

Carl Vail's frequent moves would lead some to believe he's missed a few car payments. From suburban Washington, DC, to Coral Gables to San Francisco, in nine months. Carl reports that his children (four—one married) are all in the Washington area. **Dan** and Deborah **Mackay** have two sons and two daughters. Dan is a regional manager for the Litco division of Litton Industries, and he restores old cars for a hobby. **Leight Klevana**'s son has excelled as a high school lacrosse goalie in Virginia. Leight is active in the real estate business in Manchester, NH.

The stern visage of **Harvey Young** peered from the pages of *Institutional Investor-Metropolitan Life.* The accompanying article, believe it or not, recommended annuities in lieu of grain futures and tungston straddles. **Jim** and **Joan Reinberg MacMillan** have found what they claim to be a perfect combination. Children live in the same city as they do (Tallahassee, Fla.), but not at home. Jim is still a professor at Florida State.

Mark Chesler (like Stephen Pollock, a professor at U. of Michigan) sends this news of his family: "two female children, 21 and 19." A note arrived from **Bennett Brown** saying that he and **Ruth (Lipson) '58** have moved to Los Angeles and look forward to hearing from Cornellians in the area: 1880 Veteran Ave., #109, Los Angeles, Cal., phone (213) 447-7350. □ **John Seiler,** 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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Save the date, May 8, 1987 —**Lew Futterman** will host the gala pre-Reunion bash in New York City. Cocktails and a buffet will be served and entertainment provided. Area classmates will receive details by mail. Others may contact **Richard Kaye** at (212) 757-5050. **Esther Puram** Jansing is very busy these days as a "Community Volunteer." She does a variety of volunteering from board chairman of the orchestra to Christian education in her church, to the Kentucky advisory committee for US civil rights, to the Secondary Schools Committee, to the Owensboro board of directors. In her free time they moved across town to their new house at 1915 Littlewood Dr., Owensboro, Ky.

Sandy Thomas and **Bill Meyer** reside at 757 Fairhaven Dr. in North Palm Beach. Bill is general manager of the Ocean Club of Florida in Ocean Ridge; Sandy is not currently working as she sold her tennis shop a couple of years ago, but both she and Bill still play a lot of tennis. Sandy is president of the Palm Beach County Humane Society.

Jim Eves writes that he finally found the courage to break out of the New York City rat-race and move to Maine which he loves—has a job still in human resources but at much less salary. He says his divorce two years ago plus his kids now grown and gone allowed him to take the plunge! His address is PO Box 459, York Harbor, Me.

All goes well with the Harpers, Jim, **Annette (Fogo),** and children. They, too, caught up in Europe with middle child Jamie, who took

last spring's semester in Rome. Daughter **Hadley '86** has one more year in Architecture, and is spending a full year in Rome as part of a new university program. People on the move!

Here are a few from a long list of 'mates supporting the class but with no news at present: **Toni Dingledy** Barker, **Charles Gerson, Bruce Herold, Michael Griffinger, Beverly Feuss** Heineman, **Ted Heitmann, Carolyn (Mindel)** and **James Herman, Gil Herr, Joseph Hodges, Michael Horner, Michael Isaacs, John Jay, Thomas Kemp, Enn Tammaru,** and **Susan Hertzberg** Ullman. **Bill Lehr** sent a new address (since July 1986): 734 Paxinosa Ave, Easton, Pa. Bill is president of his insurance brokerage firm, traveled to Monaco last year, and has three children, the middle of whom is a junior at Duke. Bill also is chairman of the area planning commission in Easton.

George and **Marilyn Bates Mathias** are still at 3425 Benson Mill Rd., in Upperco, Md. **Ken Wing** writes from good old Ithaca at 105 Lisa Pl.; **Charlotte Dole** Worrall writes from 16045 E. *Ithaca,* but that's her address in Aurora, Colo. **Jeanne Dorie** writes from E. Harwich, Mass. (RD #1, 200 J. Joseph Rd.), where she has been "enjoying life with my husband of five years (**Ed M. Marvin '43**) and our two cats." Jeanne also enjoyed two visits with **Lynn Clark** Gioiella and was encouraged to see that the School of Nursing Alumni Association continues to be a viable organization, despite the closing of the school. Jeanne retired this year from part-time teaching on Cape Cod and feels delighted to be free of deadlines. **Neil MacCormick** is assistant to the director of the NY State Coastal Management program, and lives with Kristina in Delmar, at 57 Brockley Dr. Son **Neil** is Class of **'83,** and Gunnar is attending Vassar.

Carol Mayer Utter continues work as a statistician with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. She "can't remember" when she last had some vacation/travel, but still enjoys gardening. Eldest child is **David '84,** currently in the MBA program. The Utters live in Arlington, Va., at 2727 Lorcom Lane. □ **Dick Haggard,** 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Attending the January meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at NYC's Plaza Hotel were **Maxine Hollander** Bittker, **Rick Cohen, Dave Dunlop, Steve Fillo, Sue Rollins** Fried, **Marty Kroll, Dale Rogers** Marshall, **Sally Schwartz** Muzii, **Harry Petchesky, Carol Clark** Tatkon, and yours truly. Biggest news of the day: since September Dale has held the esteemed position of dean of college at Wellesley, a job she is greatly enjoying and one that has caused her to reconsider some long-held views on liberal arts colleges. Proudest news: we were the only class at the meeting with THREE trustees (Carol, Dale, and Steve). Yummiest news: **Dar Tiffany** has opened a steak restaurant in Glen Cove, NY—"a beautiful place with excellent food" reports Marty.

Starring Mothers by Harry Petchesky's wife Jill Barber will be published by Doubleday on Mother's Day. The book looks at women who mix motherhood with careers. **Linda Rogers Cohen** just had a month-long exhibit in Great Neck, NY, of photos taken in Mexico last March. Most of the photos were dramatic close-ups of architectural carvings at the ruins at Chichen-Itza and Uxmal. **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan was elected a director-at-large of CACO. Barbara, co-president of our class with Steve Fillo, is also a member of University Council and its public relations committee.

Rick reported that **Harvey** and **Mary Goodkind Freeman** hosted a great party after the Columbia-Cornell football game. In addition to the Cohens, '59ers present included **Len Edelstein, Larry Glassberg,** and **Dick Horwich.** The wedding of Larry's daughter, **Linda '85,** also drew classmates, including the Freemans, Len, **Ed Grossman,** and **Peter Yarrow.** In January, New York City's Westside Action Nuclear Freeze Campaign honored Peter with their Commitment to Peace Award for spreading the nuclear freeze message through his songs.

Lots of traveling being done by '59ers. Harry and Jill Petchesky just returned from Australia and Tahiti. **Barbara Sue McIntosh** Daley and family enjoyed a January vacation on Grand Cayman. **Neil** and Susanne **Joyner** and son Sean "took the US version of the Italian Grand Tour—seven cities in two weeks."

Bernard Rothman has been made chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. **Judy Valenstein** Rimler, appointed to the Monsey Commission for Parks and Recreation, is "looking forward to helping to conserve natural land in my community." **Bud Lewis** was recently promoted to vice president of hardware and maintenance services at Mandex, a high-tech firm specializing in electronics systems and computer repair for federal, state, and local governments. **Nora Smokler** Barron and Guy spent the winter commuting between their home in Birmingham, Mich., and Boca Raton, Fla. Nora, who has a psychotherapy practice, is an associate professor of social work at Wayne State U. In addition to teaching, writing, and mothering, **Diane Divers** Blair is chairing a task force for Arkansas Governor William Clinton that is exploring the possibilities of using satellite TV to beam advanced courses into remote rural schools. Diane writes that she is also "trying to civilize two golden retriever pups."

One of the lunchtime topics of conversation at the CACO meeting was "the big one": 50. THE birthday, which most of us face this year. One of those present had already celebrated the event, happily and without trauma. Another cheerfully pointed out that she's a year younger than the rest of us.

That's this year. What will we all be doing two short years from now? Getting ready for our 30th Reunion! Reunion chair Sally Muzii is eager to get your input for the event. Let her know what you'd like to see included in the weekend's activities. Sally's address: 7500 S.W. 113th St., Miami, Fla. 33156. Birthday greetings to all. □ **Jenny Tesar,** 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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A nice note from **Claire Weidemier** McKarns reports a move many of us may envy as we hustle about in super-hectic lives. Last year Claire and husband Jay decided to "drop out" and move to the country. "We are living on four-plus acres north of San Diego and fixing the place up. We like being close to nature—aside from fighting off a variety of varmints. We are a mile down a bumpy dirt road on part of an old farm, very quiet and peaceful. Our 'sabbatical' has caused us to undergo some of the adjustments of retirement. I've sold my clinic (emergency medicine) and am taking a rest from medicine. So far, I don't miss it. Have gotten involved in the antique and collectible business, which I enjoy very much."

Sue Phelps Day reports two new addresses for class officers—**Gale Jackson** Liebermann to Box 374, Woodland Rd., Brookside, NJ, and **Ron Pereira** to 11799 Antietam Rd., Woodbridge, Va. She also notes that **Ron Maierhofer** has been inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame. An Olympian, he played soccer for the US in the 1960 games and was also a member of th US squad that placed third in the 1959 Pan American Games. He also won second-team All-American honors in 1959.

More Cornell children: **Joe** and **Pat Dunn Peck '62** have son **David '87** who has been selected for the Farm Credit Fellows program in the ag economics department, and is house manager of Alpha Zeta. The Pecks are looking forward to David's graduation in May and Pat's 25th in June. **George Schildge**'s son **Daniel '90** is in Engineering—"a chip off the old block and maybe the start of a legacy chain." **Jim Thomas**'s son **David** is Class of **'88. Bruce** and Sara **Veghte** enjoyed attending the graduation of **Andrew '86** and report that he has joined NRC in Orlando in computer science. Son Ben is a junior at Columbia, but taking the year at Oxford, and the whole family plans to visit him this spring.

Forrest and **Bobbie Ela Randall '61** celebrated their 25th by vacationing at Glacier National Park. Forrest was recently named vice president of manufacturing for Idlenot Farm Dairy Inc. **Bob Schnur** reports that he has been elected to chair the tax section of the Wisconsin Bar Assn. and that he has authored several recent articles in tax publications. **David Stevens** is professor of medicine, divisions of infectious diseases and geographic medicine, Stanford Medical School. Much foreign travel was on his schedule in 1985, and he and wife Julie enjoyed extending some trips into vacation. His son Joseph is class of '88 at Cal. Polytechnic-Pomona in mechanical engineering, and daughter Emily is Stanford '89.

Jan J. Van Heiningen writes that **Karl Walther** has his doctorate and is well on his way with his book, which Jan says will be *the* definitive history of Germany. **Howard M. Picking III** has received the Schulze Distinguished Service Award from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI). The Institute's highest award, this honor recognizes dedicated service to ARI and the industry's goals and objectives. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Thanks to class treasurer **Marshall Frank** who expedited News & Dues sheets to your correspondents, we're into a newsier 1987. If you still haven't sent in your dues, be sure to get a check off to Marshall so you can continue to receive your *Alumni News* (you won't want to miss this column!) and help support our class.

Sylvia Cottingham Smyth and **Rich-**

ard, Grad '55-60, PO Box 3045, New Delhi, India 110-003, have five adopted Indian children, including "a doctor, lawyer, and even an Indian chief." Sylvia is a color and design consultant, vocal music teacher, coordinator of the arts for the mentally handicapped, a freelance fashion designer, and she also performs for charity in her spare time. Anyone with an attitude problem is guaranteed adjustment following a rap session with Sylvia.

George Hoffman also lives at a distance: 25 Carlyle Square, London SW3, with wife Pauline, an interior designer. TV viewers can see their eldest daughter Erika, 24, on the AT&T ad for long distance calls to England. Daughter Bridgit, 21, is a student of philosophy at Sussex U., and son Phillip, 18, is "discovering life." George is vice chairman and CEO of London and Continental, has a strategic consulting company in Boston—Agribusiness Associates Inc.—and travels worldwide, developing international merchant and investment banking business. A board meeting kept him from our 25th, but he's planning to attend our 30th.

Carole Beck Ely has also been seeing the world. Along with daughter Mandy, 16, her mother and sister, she took a "girls" trip to Africa for a four-week safari in Tanzania and Kenya. In addition to a "fabulous adventure," Carole described it as a great time to renew and develop family ties. After the African adventure, she and husband Robert Wickham were off to Russia, followed by a ski trip to Aspen, with kids. Address: 155 Island Dr., Palo Alto, Cal.

Ginny Buchanan Clark and **Willis '60** visited classmates **Malcolm** and **Linde Angermeyer Alexander** at their home in Great Malvern, England, during a "delightful three-week visit to that country." A highlight was a climb on the "striding edge" up Helvellyn Mountain. Home for the Clarks is 4101 W. Hamilton Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

George Malti might be our first classmate to assume the often coveted position, "Retired." Since retiring from his law practice, George and wife Jo, a concert pianist, have traveled to Scotland, Ireland, and Italy—following Reunion, of course. George currently serves on University Council and as a Class of '61 vice president. The Maltis live at 2164 Hyde St., San Francisco.

Dale Abrams Adams has been named to the new position of director of direct response marketing at Gerber Life, White Plains, NY, where she began as a systems analyst in 1976. Address: 87 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff Manor.

I received a fascinating letter from **Bill Onorato,** which I'll not even *try* to paraphrase: "I was very sorry to miss our 25th in Ithaca! At the last minute I was sent on mission to Turkey to help with an energy sector loan. Drinking raki on the Bosporus did *not* compare to the beer I missed on the Arts Quad! This has been an interesting and fruitful year. As legal adviser, energy for the World Bank, I traveled to Turkey, Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Beijing, Tegucigalpa, Toronto, Quito, Honolulu, Rawalpindi/Tolamabad, Karachi, Kathmandu, Dhaka, and Buenos Aires in 1986, all on World Bank loans or IDA credits to member states in the energy sector. Fascinating! I saw Bengal tigers wild in Bangladesh, cobras in Pakistan (while playing golf!), no "yetis" in Nepal, and walked the great wall of China for the fourth time!" Bill has two daughters and, when not traveling, enjoys the Virginia countryside in McLean at 6889 Churchill Rd.

Peggy Thomas Goldstein sent a new address with her holiday greeting: 1601 Pineville Rd., New Hope, Pa. Peg and **Dick '60** are delighted with their new house and Dick's shortened commute to Manhattan. Peggy manages their horse breeding farm and does photography.

A friend, and fan, of **Robert Herdt** sent the following notification: "On April 1, Bob left his job with the World Bank and began working for Rockefeller Foundation; his fieldstaff position as senior economist has him located at IFPRI headquarters in Washington, DC. His book *The Rice Economy of Asia,* co-authored with Randy Barker, received the 1985 award for outstanding quality of research communication given by the American Agricultural Economics Assn. His work continues to be very much concerned with world hunger, working to arrange grants for research to help improve agricultural productivity in developing countries." Address: 5209 Redwing Dr., Alexandria, Va. Let's try to recognize other class authors. I know you're out there! □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

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A note from our oldest classmate **Robert H. Shaw,** 74, reported that "The way to see a country is to have friends who know where to go and how to get there!" Accordingly, he recently spent two weeks with friends in West Berlin, Hanover, and Berchtesgaden and another week with friends in Switzerland. Robert began his college career with a year at Syracuse in 1931 and graduated with us from Cornell. He lives at 37 Richardson Circle, Dover, Del.

Thomas B. Zeisel's listed hobby of wine drinking is appropriate to his new location. He, Maritza, and Carlos Enrique, 13, recently moved from Ocho Rios, Jamaica, to Santa Rosa, Cal. The Zeisels reside at 3214 Cobblestone Dr., where Tom is general manager of Sheraton's Round Barn Inn and supervises Sheratons in the area as vice president, operations of the managing company. Tom is active in the San Francisco chapter of The Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Ira H. Nelken is also in the Bay area, at 50 E. Scenic Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. He enjoys "watercoloring, reading, and living on the West Coast." He and wife Nan Yarbrough have four children; they took the oldest, 22, and youngest, 10, back to Ira's Brooklyn birthplace last summer. They enjoy traveling and suggest Rio in the winter.

Other California classmates include **Margo Heybald**-Heymann, AIA, 1320 Santa Monica Mall, Suite 201, Santa Monica, and **Martin '60** and **Rena Polivy Bobrowsky,** 800 Briar Summit Dr., Los Angeles. Rena received her PhD in educational psychology from USC last May. Both she and Martin, MD (NYU '65) work at Kaiser Permanente Medical Hospital. They have three sons. Swimming, sailing, and landscaping his "humble abode" at 11940 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles (two miles from the ocean), keep **Michael N. Ernstoff** busy in hours not spent as engineering manager with Hughes Aircraft in El Segundor. "Crash" and Donna have two children, 8 and 10.

Mail for Col. **Donald W. Boose Jr.** goes through San Francisco (UNCMAC/AAD, APO San Francisco) on its way to his duty station in Korea. Don is secretary of the UN command component of the Military Armistice Commission monitoring activity in the demilitarized zone. He and Lil anticipate a new assignment in Japan next summer. Their older two children are in college Stateside, the younger three and tabby cat Koyangi are with them in Asia. "Interesting, not comfortable" is **Gerry Miller** Jennings's description of her backpacking trip with daughter Ellen, 22, and a friend in mainland China. Home for Gerry, Chuck—an orthopedic surgeon—and Cindy is 317 Fox Dr., Great Falls, Mont. Sons Mike and Peter are both at Dartmouth, from which Ellen graduated. Ever-energetic Gerry does extensive volunteer work and is studying for her MBA. Family activities are biking, hiking, traveling, skiing, and playing tennis. Gerry sees **Joy Harwood** Rogers in Seattle, 2533 NE 83rd St.

Just north of Seattle, **Dick** and Toni **Monroe** are at 19322 196th Ave., NE, Woodinville, Wash. Their son, Miguel, is 9. **William E. Heiser** reports in from 100 Bryn Mawr Ct., Apt. 407W, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill is manager of chemical engineering for the measurement and flow control division of Rockwell International. Also from Pittsburgh, the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory of Westinghouse reports that **Samuel D. Harkness III** is manager of materials technology.

"Hope to make Reunion" was the note from **Denis A. Dunne,** 484 Cedar, Winnetka, Ill. Denis and Penny have two daughters, Liz, 14, and Laura, 11. Diana and **Houston Stokes** are also still in Chicago at 1700 E. 56th, Apt, 3001, with sons, 6 and 4. Houston is head of the economics department, U. of Illinois, Chicago campus.

No excuses for missing Reunion will be brooked from **Larry Hoffman,** 7 Sun Downs Rd., Ithaca. Larry, who "can't remember" any recent travel, is president of HOLT Architects. His wife Cheryl is a sign language interpreter/teacher. Son **Adam '90,** a jazz musician, is in Engineering; daughter Miriam, 15, is interested in theater. **Jim '63** and **Grace Clickner Maynard** should also be there. Their home is at 3600 South St. Rd., Marcellus, NY. Justin (Clarkson '86) is an engineer in

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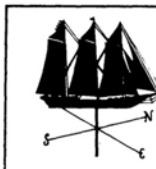

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Syracuse; **Leigh '88** is in Copenhagen this year with the Cornell Abroad program.

Goldsboro, NC (603 Toda Dr.) is home to Dee and **Ali A. Akhaven** and their five children. Ali is research manager for the agricultural chemical division of ICZ America. In New Orleans, **William D. Norman Jr.** is very active in Jewish affairs and is a partner in the law firm of Midlo, Lehmann, Norman & Rihner. Bill, Doris, and Tom, 14, live at 26 Versailles Blvd., New Orleans. Susie and **Jack Mead** and their daughters live at 7975 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis.

When "Bad" **Bill Brozowski** speaks, everybody listens. Now hear this: "For the past ten years I have designated my Cornell Fund contributions to the Cornell Plantations. Director Bob Cook has done wonders, but money is the big problem. The plans to restore Beebe Lake, create walks in gorges, and many other projects require much more than the Plantations' allotted budget, and designated contributions are needed. Please help." On a personal note, I'll second Bill's comments. I didn't discover or appreciate the Plantations until several years after graduation. When you return for Reunion, allow some time to discover and explore this wonderful resource. You'll be glad you did! Write to Bill for more information at 3601 Datepalm, McAllen, Texas. He and Skip have a farm there.

A warm-up to the upcoming fun and frustration of Reunion was the party attended by over 100 classmates at the Plaza in New York City in late January: fun, obviously; frustration was due to not enough time to see and talk with everyone. Among those attending were Ro and **Neil Schilke,** Betty and **Frank Quirk,** Joan and **Mike Duesing, Harris Palmer, Kelly (Gould)** and **Don Behan, Tom '63** and **Nancy Williams Clark,** Prill and **George Slocum,** Richard and **Jane Brody** Engquist, **Suzanne Diamond** Rosen, **Joan Levy** Layton, **John** and **Carolyn Chauncy Neuman '64,** Jack and **DeeDee McCoy** Stovel, **Barbara Byrd** Wecker, **Paul '60** and **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder, Gil (Keebler) '64** and **Dave Ryan,** Dan and **Sandy Romes** Holden, Robert and **Marion Janel** Zinman.

It was fun and we're ready to enjoy four days together in June. See you there! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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John C. Rasmus, Alexandria, Va. is chair of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, investment committee, and **Donna Forsman,** Akron, Pa., "spent a week last summer at Adult University (CAU): ecology for mom, and Anna, 5½, in "Little Bears." Donna is "beginning a two-year Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) assignment in Ephrata, Pa., where she will work as advertising coordinator for Selfhelp Crafts (SHC). She was last employed as a freelance communications consultant in the Washington, DC, area. SHC, a volunteer-supported organization, markets crafts through a network of MCC-related shops in the US and Canada, and is currently purchasing from 30,000 craftspeople in 30 countries."

Ed Slisky, programmer with IBM creating computer systems that connect "little" computers to "big" ones, visited **Ed Kreusser** in San Diego, Cal. Ed is in Tiburon, Cal. **Larry '61** and **Lynn Litwin Ross,** Madison, NJ, report, "You might want to mention that **Bob Pritzker** has recently opened an exceptionally fine and imaginative French restaurant, "Brive," 405 E. 58th St., NYC; telephone (212) 838-9393. Gael Greene of *New York* Magazine gave Brive rave opening reviews, justifiably so. Even Cornellians must call well in advance for reservations!"

Herbert R. Holden, DVM, Seneca Falls, NY, saw **Pete Clark,** Delhi, NY, and **Lee Pinney,** Sommersville, Conn., at Homecoming. Herb is a mixed-practice veterinarian. **Robert Epstein,** New York City, "enjoyed seeing **Joe Mello** and other classmates at the Cornell/Columbia football game. It was quite a pleasant event." I heartily recommend Cornell events as a fun time and a great place to meet old, and make new friends. They are well done and should be well attended.

Joanne Rog Kahn is an interior designer in Buffalo, NY, while **Mark L. Stahl,** New York City, is in investment banking, "owns fuel oil terminals, real estate, and does development drilling for oil." **James F. Mack,** American Embassy—Asuncion, APO Miami 34036-001, has moved from El Salvador to Paraguay. In law are **Edward Massare,** Rochester, NY; **Jeffrey Small,** partner, Davis Polk & Wardwel, and adjunct professor, NYU School of law; **Frances G. Eisenstein,** Arlington, Va., attorney, Federal Communications Commission; and **Dennis Crawford,** W. Allenhurst, NJ, partner, Crawford & Hirsch, PC, who writes, "I recently purchased a skiing bar in Breckinridge, Colo., "The Mogul." **Michael A. Coffey** writes, "Started new business in 1986—C. & C. Moving & Storage of Westchester Inc. In November 1986 was re-elected to fourth four-year term as councilman, City of White Plains, NY." And **Frederick W. Craver** reports, "In May 1986 I began my third career as a computer programmer physicist working for the US Army Materials Technology Lab in Watertown, Mass."

Richard G. Jackson, Glendora, Cal., writes, "Recently joined Scotsman Mfg. Corp. as vice president, finance; Scotsman builds and sells or leases office trailers and modular buildings. Daughter Amy, 22, graduated from Pomona College and is teaching English in Japan. Family continues to spend the summer at our cottage on Skaneateles Lake (about 45 miles from Ithaca.)"

Frank Vignatei, USAMED-Box 3038, APO NY, 0-38-5003, is regional manager, Al-Tawil Food Services, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. **Ira D. Ross** is group leader, Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass., and wife Pamela (Young) is head of circulation, O'Neill Library, Boston College. **Susan Fidler Smith,** Sudbury, Mass., is a "chemistry teacher at Winchester High School and recently completed MBA at Babson College, while husband **Loring '61,** real estate executive, is president of L. E. Smith Mgt." **Sharon Klig** Krackov, Rochester, NY, is coordinator, curriculum evaluation, for new medical school curriculum at U. of Rochester, while **William P. Arnold III,** MD, Charlottesville, Va., is on the medical faculty, U. of Virginia Medical Center anesthesiologist, and involved with the Medical Society of Virginia.

Pete Regan "spent three weeks in Japan in 1985 and three weeks in Europe in 1986 with family." **Jeanne Hart** Wisner found time, from college shopping with daughter Joanne, to visit the ruins in Cancun, Mexico.

Marion Travalini Rodd, Canoga Park, Cal. is a health education representative for an educational film company. Marion's daughter Amy, 12, "performs with 'A Show of Hands, USA,' a song-signing group that signs and sings to promote deaf awareness." **Joseph Stregack**'s daughter Sherry was in the touring company of *Brighton Beach Memoirs.* I have had a request for names of other '63ers' kids like mine—**Terry Bouton '89** (ILR)—at Cornell now, so let us know. *Cornell '60s gathering in New York City—see '65 column.* □ **Dee Abbott** Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; telephone, (203) 259-1268.

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Belated congrats are due **Charles Helms** (1945 Graslon Dr., Iowa City, Iowa), associate professor of internal medicine. Last July he was appointed associate dean of U. of Iowa College of Medicine. During the 1985-86 academic year, he had a RWJ Health Policy fellowship in Washington, DC. And congrats to **Richard Coombe** (Old Brodhead Rd., Grahamsville) on his re-election to the NY State Assembly. First elected in 1982, Dick still owns a farm and says proudly, "I'm a Cornell aggie."

About a year ago, **Barbara Llope** moved to Sacramento, Cal. (Box 162489), to open her own studio, form an artists' co-op, and continue working for Auroville Intl. as the US coordinator. Auroville, an international township in South India with residents from 23 countries (including Barbara for six years), is endorsed by a UN resolution as an experiment in embodying human unity. Both her son and daughter are in college.

This time of year, we skiers envy **Norman** and **Barbara Conway Schaeffer**'s easy access to the slopes from their home at 2219 Pine St., Boulder, Colo. Norm owns Compass Consulting, an engineering firm specializing in septic system design and drainage plans. After six years as a medical technologist, in the fall of 1984 Barbara became a designer/sewer and purchasing manager for Boulder Blimp Co., maker of giant inflatable product replicas (e.g., 20-foot beer cans). Both of them (and their two teenagers) enjoy skiing; Norm is an active member of the local model railroad club, and Barbara relaxes with needlework and quilting.

Richard '63 and **Pat Michaels Altman** are skiers and sailors—a year ago they took a bareboat charter around the British Virgin Islands. Pat just completed an MBA in health care administration, is president of Cornell Nursing Alumni Assn. (having been Class of '76 in nursing school), and is a member of the alumni trustee nominating committee. Dick is president of the knitted fabrics division of Burlington Industries. Daughter **Elizabeth '88** is in engineering, but they and their son are still at 91 Old Hyde Rd., Weston, Conn.

Another family of skiers, **Bruce** and **Toni LeRoy Berger '66** and their two teenagers, vacationed at Vail last year. Urologist Bruce and interior designer Toni still live at 3224 Fallstaff Rd., Bethesda, Md. **Anne Finch-Fakundiny,** a technical editor at US Geological Survey, and husband Robert enjoyed a vacation in Germany last May. In addition to traveling,

Anne's interests include gardening (at River Rd., Rt. 9J, Rensselaer, NY) and taking evening classes. **Inez Holmstedt** Bershad is marketing coordinator for Killam Associates, and is still at 15 Nymph Rd., West Orange, NJ, with her two teenage sons.

Another travel fan is **Jan Shapiro** Abrams—good thing too, 'cause she and husband Stefan spend a lot of their free time at their second residence in Paris (she didn't say whether their three children go too). At home (55 Garden Rd., Scarsdale), Jan is president of Hart-Abrams Ltd., fine arts consultants to corporations, collects art and early twentieth century furniture, is active in Junior League, and enjoys tennis, running, and yachting.

Scott Ledbetter was also involved with the arts recently as president of Memphis Art Council. He was also president of Memphis Museum of Cultural & Natural History, and is now vice chairman of Memphis Zoo. Scott, president of SPL Corp., a real estate investment firm specializing in apartments, also finds time to chair the local Secondary Schools Committee. Sounds like he and wife Mary Margaret were ready to enjoy their vacation on St. Martin last year. (We took R&R there in January—fun place!) They and their two teenagers can still be reached at 395 Goodwyn, Memphis, Tenn. As a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Reserves who hopscotches the country on weekends, **Michael** "Tim" **Graves** says he's too busy to do much personal traveling. At home (28 Wincanton Dr., Fairport, NY, with wife Suzanne and their teenage son) Tim teaches American and European studies at a nearby high school, and relaxes with photography and stereo audio/videos.

In addition to tennis, **Eric Aschaffenburg** (7030 Coliseum St., New Orleans) lists running, sailing, and sailboat racing as his favorite non-work activities. He is owner/president of both Expressions Ltd., and Westwood Indus, which manufacture and retail upholstered furniture; and he has franchised the retail stores. **Bernard** and **Neysa Post Moss** ("down under" at 2/101 Eversleigh Rd., Takapuna, Auckland, NZ, with their son) listed similar interests: tennis, jogging, sailing, dancing, and travel. He is senior lecturer of history at Auckland U.; she is a book designer. They spent the 1984-85 academic year on leave in Paris.

Cornell '60s gathering in New York City—see '65 column. Keep the dues and news coming! □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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Susan Eirich-Dehne '65

"To discover the life, challenges, beauty, vitality of other peoples"

Ten years ago Susan Eirich-Dehne '65 cut her ties with a safe and secure life as director of the counseling center at Fairleigh Dickinson University and headed out to "discover the life, challenges, beauty, and vitality of other peoples." For a year she taught psychology at Deere College in Athens, Greece. Then, for the University of Maryland, she taught American GIs stationed in Japan.

A brief visit to Mt. Everest led Eirich-Dehne to a job in a Nepalese village that seemed to be cursed, seeking to discover why the villagers were so unhappy and stricken with shaking. Twice she has lived with Stone Age tribes in the Amazon.

Eirich-Dehne still travels frequently, has led Outward Bound programs in the U.S. Southwest and Southeast, and hopes one day "to swim with whales." But often, these days, she is found in New York State's Hudson Valley, where she is director of the Manitoga Nature Center.

Manitoga is a preserve of plants and animals native to the locality. It is open to the public on weekends and occasionally offers programs such as last December's lecture on the Slick Rock Canyon country in southern Utah. Eirich-Dehne says she feels "completely at home" at Manitoga: "It's a vision of a place for man in the scheme of things, neither over nor under, but one with nature."

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Cornell '60s in the New York City area: classmates from '63 to '68 will be gathering for cocktails and film clips from "The Golden Age of Television," May 13, 5:30-8 p.m., at the Museum of Broadcasting, 1 E. 53rd St., NYC. Watch for more information in the mail. Reservations a must, so contact **Penny Skitol** Haitkin: (201) 825-7587.

Two lawyers from our class were made partners in their law firms in 1986: **Carol Kronman** in the firm of Max E. Greenberg, Cantor and Reis in Hackensack, NJ, and **Michael Sukin** in Berger and Steengut in New York City. Michael lectures widely in America and Europe on intellectual property, legal issues of music publishing, records, video and communications media.

Judy Levy Lesley is living in newly-wedded bliss in Greenwich Village with husband Brandy Teuscher. Among the guests at their wedding were **Ellen Fluhr** Thomas and **Susan Hatkoff** Patricof. Judy and Brandy are both acting, teaching improvisation and TV commercial technique to kids and adults on Long Island, and performing in a troupe at Long Island hospitals. Look for her in TV commercials, and call to say hello. It's back to school for **Marv Edelstein.** Working on a master's degree in computer science at DePaul, he hopes to combine his new knowledge with his 13 years of owning a manufacturer's repping company ("If I ever get done!).

George Parker just finished a three-and-one-half-year term as president of the Concord Youth Hockey Assn. in Concord, Mass., his hometown. He writes, "Time for a rest. Ned Harkness made it look so easy."

If you need advice on a great outdoor vaca-

tion, **Robert McCabe** may be the one to call. In the past year he's taken trips to "scuba dive in Mexico (Cozumel and Le Paz), Grand Cayman Island, Western Pacific (Truk Lagoon on Japanese warships sunk in World War II and Palau Islands)." He also skied in Utah, at Keystone and Purgatory in Colorado, at Lake Louise in Alberta, and at Sunshine in British Columbia. Sounds like fun! □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63 Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Jane E. Harris of McLean, Va., is the section chief of toxicology of the office of pesticide programs of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC. She and husband Joseph Longino have children Moira, 8, Tristan, 3.

Ed and Marilyn **Herrington** say hello from Hillsdale, NY. They have four children, from 13 to 21. Dr. **Joe Regenstein** has been appointed to Governor Cuomo's Kosher Foods Advisory Council. Joe is at Cornell and makes his office in Rice Hall.

Kenneth Singer, faithful Reunion attender, writes from Houston where he is with Shell Oil and is supervisor of that company's workstation (personal computers and graphics) development group. (Do you remember how, when we were on the Hill, there was only ONE computer on campus, and it was encased in Rand Hall?)

John and **Rena Miller Rothschild** have daughters Rebecca, 15, and **Sarah '90,** who started this year in the College of Arts and Sciences, soon allowing this family to attend two Reunions in a single year.

Deevy-Jane Greitzer of New York City is a dentist in private practice and also at the Boys Club Dental Clinic. She is active in Amnesty International and in animal-welfare activities. She sends regards to **Eric Torgerson '64.** Thank you all for your news items. □ **Scot Mac Ewan,** 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

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I assume you have received your dues notices and, hopefully, have paid your dues and updated your news. Our congratulations to **Linda Bernstein** Miller and **Larry Eisen** for the beautiful newsletter format. I saw Linda, Larry, **Terry Schwartz** Ruderman, **Alice Katz** Berglas, and **Sue Maldon Stregack** at the midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers. Sue told me that she had opened a store—Gotta Dance!—in Wheaton, Md., renting costumes and selling dance and theatrical supplies, makeup, and leisure wear. Sue is having a wonderful time running the store and being involved with dancers and theater people. Her children are actors; Sherry did an Equity tour last summer and Howard has his own video business taping parties, shows, etc. Sue and the children will be dancing together in a show in June. **Joe '63,** does a lot of business traveling and is active in class activities. Sue is a regional coordinator for our class, along with **Elliott Fiedler,** and would like to have help from classmates in planning class events in the DC area. Call Sue at (301) 384-5580.

Steven J. Etzel has been named marketing manager of the polyimide unit of the Rogers Co., Rogers, Conn. He has worked at Rogers since 1977, starting as an assistant product manager. He moved to their corporate marketing department in 1980 as market development manager. Before joining Roger, Steve was a research and development engineer at Union Carbide, a manufacturing engineer at the Valox division of General Electric, and a senior project engineer at the fibers division of FMC. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

One of the more interesting letters I received recently was from **Bill Blockton,** who is president of RBS Fabrics Ltd., 149 Madison Ave., NYC. He gave me a flock of letters which people have sent in with their class dues. Lots of information that I hope to pass along. Please feel free to drop me a note on your own, however.

Nathan Wong reports from 5361 Kilauea Ave., Honolulu, that he now has three children: Caitlin, 2, Kelii, 8, and Lisa, 5. **Robert Van Degna,** 355 Kent Dr., E. Greenwich, RI, is a managing partner with Fleet Venture Partners, a venture capital partnership in Providence. He and Mary Anne have four kids, ranging in age from 9 years to 5 months. **Howard Rubin,** MD, chairs the department of radiology, Largo Medical Center Hospital. Address: 507 Crooked Pine Ct., Largo, Fla.

John Monroe is in Palo Alto, Cal., at 1570 Madrono, to be exact. John notes with pride that he has finally learned to ski, and has gone to Disneyland. **Robert Torczyner** is also in California, at 13795 Saratoga Vista Ave., Saratoga. He visited Cornell last fall and really enjoyed the scenery. **Michael Hirsh** is in Lima, Peru, with the Agency for International Development's largest project in South America. **John Galinato** writes from 159 W. Canton St., Boston, that he has been to the northern part of the Philippines. Experiences: bolo knife, and a soup made of dog meat, goat intestines, and chicken feet. In real life, he is with a computer graphics company which he started several years ago.

Cornell '60s gathering in New York City—see '65 column. □ **John Miers,** 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Katherine Klippert Merseth '67

LILIAN KEMP

"Helping TV promote enthusiasm for math in 8- to 12-year-olds"

Mathematics and the teaching of it have been the primary occupation of Katherine Klippert Merseth '67 for the twenty (count 'em, 20) years since she earned her BA in math back on the Hill. She has taught mathematics in several junior high and high schools; has earned a master's degree in mathematics and another in secondary school mathematics education, as well as a PhD in educational administration.

Today, Merseth is at Harvard as director of teacher training in the Graduate School of Education. Also, she's at work on an activity book, *Broaden Your Math Horizons,* for gifted children in grades 3 through 6. Merseth broadened her own horizons this past winter by serving as an advisor to a new television series for youngsters, called "Square One TV." The series aims to promote enthusiasm for mathematics among 8- to 12-year olds and encourage them to use math in solving everyday problems. Children's Television Workshop, the producer of "Sesame Street," is responsible for Square One TV. Merseth's job as advisory board member for the series has been to ensure that concepts presented on each show are sound and worthwhile. "TV has great potential to influence children's understanding of math," she observes.

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Amy Colmer Ream, 6004 Plumas, Apt. F, Reno, Nev., graduated from U. of Nevada-Reno medical school and has begun a residency in anesthesiology. **Alan M. Wright,** 35 Del Oaks Dr., Madisonville, La., was named vice president of regulatory and financial services of Middle South Utilities Inc., the nation's fifth-largest electric and gas utility company. He's been at MSS since 1979 and is married to the former Kathy Dugas.

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has promoted **Stephen H. Strand,** 518 E. 4th St., Northfield, to professor of economics. He earned graduate degrees from Vanderbilt, taught at Syracuse and Middle East Technical U., and worked as a consultant in Turkey for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. **John B. Anderson,** 120 Greenleaf Dr., Latham, NY, has been promoted to professor in the department of electrical, computer, and systems engineering at RPI, where he's been on the faculty since 1981. He's written in the fields of communication engineering, signal processing, and voice processing.

Nancy Jean Chesser, 2516 Oakenshield Dr., Rockville,Md., who's involved in technical consulting for the US Department of Defense in future systems, advises that off hours, she's "learning to 'beat' our Rainbow computer into doing things it doesn't want to do," as well as "putting a sauna in the basement." The stuff I do around the house doesn't seem half so interesting.

DuBois T. Smith, PO Box 251, St. James, NY, is president and general manager of the DuBois T. Smith Equipment Corp., Riverhead, dealer in John Deere farm equipment. He's active in the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee and the Cornell Club of Long Island. Daughter Dorothy is 14. **Martin** and **Sheryl Lewart Shulewitz '69,** 964 Almshouse Rd., Jamison, Pa., have two children, Mark 13, and Judy, 11. Another ASSC-er and CC of LI-er (this is to check if you read the last paragraph) is **Marjorie Greenberg** Smith, 42 Oxford Blvd., Great Neck, who also admits to "lolling on the beach in Amagansett" with husband Paul and the children Brian, 13, and Robin, 12. She reports having seen **Judy Silverman** Kaufman and **Joan Smiley** Libshutz **'68,** and attended a classes of '64-68 tailgate party and band concert at the Cornell-Yale game last time it was at the Bowl.

Phyllis Joan Bell Jonas, 1735 Bay Blvd., Atlantic Beach, NY, "went out to dinner with **Fran Keller** Fabian at a noisy yuppie restaurant in Manhattan—good food but deafening," she reports. She teaches pre-kindergarten at the Brandeis school in Lawrence which children Seth, 17, and Barry, 11, attend; daughter Elissa-Beth attends Hebrew Academy of the Five Towns.

Some addresses only: **E. Fred Clewell,** 478 N. Farrell Dr., Palm Springs, Cal.; **Gerald L. Katz,** 198 Seneca Dr., Pittsburgh; **Frederick B. Lehlbach,** 423 Pine Bank Rd., Flemington, NJ; **Henry E. Schwabrow,** 19615 Derby Ct., W. Linn, Ore. Also **Barry Poskanzer,** 191 E. Crescent Ave., Allendale, NJ; **Harold Berenzweig,** 7124 Bettis Dr., Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. **Gordon A. Crafts,** 15 Stonewood Dr., E. Amherst, NY; **Richard A. Worthen,** 220 Epping Rd., Clemmons, NC; **Nicholas Penchuk,** 85 Main St., Johannesburg, South Africa; **Jane Grace** Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr., Columbia, Mo.; **Nathaniel D. Benjamin,** 2 Engle St., Tenafly, NJ; and **James N. Habib,** 18 Moyallen St., Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Plans are proceeding for a bang-up 20th Reunion this June 11-14. I saw **Mike Moore** and **Dave Kantorczyk** at the class officers' winter meeting in New York in January, and by this time, you have received a packet of info from Dave and probably more. A Stewart Park picnic, cocktails and dinner at Schoellkopf field house, accommodations in one of the North Campus high-rises (good-bye to the much-maligned U Halls, whatever they call them now!), and much more is planned. If you haven't come back before, this looks to be the one to make. There are programs for children "3YO & up" (to borrow from the *Daily Racing Form);* a 10K Reunion Run on a challenging course which I "enjoyed" negotiating in 1984; and the usual gang of idiots, of course. See you there.

Cornell '60s gathering in New York City—see '65 column. □ **Richard B. Hoffman,** 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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I hope you have all had a pleasant winter. **Alan Altschuler** has been named vice president of PruCapital and Investment Services, a subsidiary of Prudential Insurance. Since joining Prudential in 1970, Alan has held various financial-related positions. Alan went to Wharton School of Business following Cornell.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien has left the position of director of university development at Cornell to start her own consulting firm in Ithaca. During her ten years at the development office, Cornell's fundraising efforts produced some impressive results, and credit goes to Carol for an outstanding job. We are looking to Carol for continuing efforts for fundraising for the class, as she has certainly been a great help to all class officers in the past.

I recently had a lovely dinner at the home of **Stephanie Marrus** and husband Richard Rotnem. Stephanie has two handsome children and is the author of a leading reference book on corporate planning. **Steven K. Weinberg** had a gala 40th birthday party attended by **Gordon H. Silver** and Jennifer Silver. The party was held at Steve's home in Scarsdale.

Sharon Solwitz reports from Chicago that she is teaching English at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago. Her other activities include writing and publishing short stories in various literary magazines and *Playgirl.* She lives in Chicago just a few doors down from Wrigley Field and reports that home run balls occasionally roll down her street. Sharon is interested in hearing from **Alana Sue Cohen.** Sharon can be reached at 3709 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Alice Richmond is serving as first woman president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. and has been getting considerable publicity for her active role with the Bar. **Jim Montanari** continues to do organizational work for our 20th Reunion in 1988, just a little more than one year away.

Continuing with some missing persons—ii anyone knows the address of any of the following classmates, please write directly to Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, with updated address information.: **Jeffrey Parmet, Roger Peer, John Otis, Clifford Orwin, John M. Pitkin, Leonard Rappe, David Riley, Gerald Roscen, Paul L. Robinson, Harold G. Rivkin, Stewart D. Schiff** (where are you Stew?), **Michael N. Singer, Thomas D. Selz, Jeffrey D. Stein, Roger Turner.**

Cornell '60s gathering in New York City—see '65 column. That's all for now. Hope to hear from you soon since I am at the bottom of my pile with news. Send in a picture! □ **Gordon H. Silver,** Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Back in business. An unfortunate dearth of news left us columnless for a bit, but I am happy to say that we are back on the track. The returns from the fall class dues mailing are beginning to make their way through the pipeline to me. Many thanks to those who included some news on their forms.

Mary Robbins Collina moved to the Chicago area in 1986 and is happy to be back in Illinois. Husband Joe is felony prosecutor for Lake County, and Mary is an attorney for a private company. "Joe became a grandfather this year so we are doing plenty of babysitting." **Timothy Schiavoni** (Haverhill, Mass.) and his wife Cilla have a fourth child, Andrew Timothy, born last September. **Tom Sharpe** (Stamford, Conn.) summed it all up in his note: There's been a real rash of 40th birthday parties lately. Hope it isn't catching. I still have a 16-month-old, Eric Thomas, so I can't be old yet.

Ben Bachrach returned to Dearborn, Mich., after a one-year work assignment in England with Ford Motor Co. He has been reelected treasurer of the Cornell Club of Michigan for a 12th term. Ben is looking for **Rick Wellner** who is currently listed as address unknown in the university records. Anyone know his whereabouts? **Harry Wachob** took his family to Hawaii last May where he renewed his friendship with **Chris Shirai,** who lives in Honolulu and works for Hawaiian Electric. **Scott Page** and **Peter Rosen** (Atlanta) had a two-person reunion in Philadelphia and **Daniel Harrison** saw **Ed Gillett** in New York last February. Ed was on his way to "life in New Hampshire."

William Shaw (Ithaca) saw **John Kincaid** at Homecoming this fall. John is working at the resorts at Hilton Head. **David Silverman** (Buckley, Wash.) also visited the campus last fall "for the first time in 15 years. The changes were amazing. Of course I expected that time would stand still in such a place." **Richard A. Gobrecht** (Orefield, Pa.) reports having paid a visit to the Cornell campus last summer "for the first time in a long time." The family "dropped a bundle on souvenirs in the Campus Store," and the children were suitably impressed by their first visit to a big campus. **Richard Oliver** (Nashville, Tenn.) is still working for Northern Telecom as special assistant to the chairman. He is also teaching in the graduate school of business at Vanderbilt. Rick and his daughter Kim visited **Laura (Miller)** and **Pete Tufford** in Ithaca last spring while they were looking at colleges.

Phil Callahan (Pasadena, Cal.) met **Robert Powers** at a Jet Propulsion Labora-

tory (JPL) review in October. Phil writes: "We are in similar fields—radar remote sensing. He is doing synthetic aperture radar at the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan. I am still working on the NASA scatterometer project at JPL. The instrument will get a ride in a Navy satellite and will be one of the first new NASA projects to begin returning data, scheduled for late 1990."

Judith Lehr (Riverside, Cal.) has been promoted to executive director of the Riverside Arts Foundaton. She says the job, which involves finding funds, resources, and venues for all the arts in Riverside County, is exciting and full of challenges: "The sleepless nights are worth it." **Benita Fair** Langsdorf (Glenside, Pa.) writes that business is booming in interior design. Working under her maiden name she does residential and contract jobs, including the Philmont Country Club in Philadelphia.

Allen R. Lewis and wife **Laurie Irving '69** and children continue to enjoy life in Puerto Rico. Allen is a professor in the biology department at the U. of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez, and Laurie works at the Ramey School. **Bonnie King** Seeley (High Bridge, NJ) has been working to develop a new breed of rabbit for more than eight years. It was recently accepted by the ARBA standards committee for the second official showing. It is called a Jersey Wooly, weighs three pounds, carries a long, wooly, angora-type coat, and is extremely docile.

Some of your class officers managed to get together in Ithaca during Homecoming to work on plans for the future. **Bob Potter** (president); Laura (Miller) (secretary/treasurer) and Pete Tufford; **Nancy (Jenkins)** and **Larry Krablin** (Reunion co-chairs), along with **Linda Pearce** Kabelac and **Agnes Brown** Boncek of Alumni Affairs were feted by classmate **Etienne Merle** at his Ithaca restaurant L'Auberge after the football game. We thank Etienne both for his generosity and a superb dinner. *See group photo.*

In the near future you will be receiving a newsletter from the class—one of the fruits of the Ithaca meeting. *It does not ask you for money.* If you find you have time to get involved with some of the class activities, please get in touch with any of us. Have any ideas, suggestions? Thoughts about our Reunion in 1989? Interested in beng a regional vice president? Do let us know. □ **Joan Sullivan,** 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

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Linda Fentiman (80 Kingsbury Ave., Bradford, Mass.), husband Arthur, and daughter Jamie, 8, announce the birth of Rachel Elizabeth Fentiman Levine, on July 4, 1986. In the spring of 1986, Linda was promoted to associate professor at Suffolk College. Reunion 1985 was Linda's first visit to Cornell in the 15 years and it proved to be a special time for her. She muses, "How did we manage to survive that stormy and intense period of our lives?"

Glenn and I went to New York City in September 1986 to attend a testimonial/retirement dinner for Sigma Pi's longtime cook and friend Dolly Hailstork. **Pete Hellmold** (249 Sunrise Ave., Sayville, NY) was the only other classmate there. Also attending were **Ed Kemp '68, Tom Hess '71, Whit Garlinghouse '71** and wife, **Wally Knox '71,** Dr. **Roy Brower '72,** and **Ken Yurgelun '72,** among others. It was a fun event and a substantial retirement fund was raised for the Stork. (Where were all you other '70 brothers?!) Pete continues to enjoy his Suffolk County job as a research analyst. He does have a few regrets about leaving teaching (math) after 10 years. Pete's wife Becky continues to teach.

◀ Chef Etienne Merle '69 offers more than just food for thought while hosting a business meeting of officers of his class during last Homecoming Weekend. Names are listed in the '69 class column.

Ian and **Patty Gallagher Orr** (Domaine du Beauseant 4, 1331 Rosieres, Belgium) try to tell me that they have nothing exciting to report, only travels all over Europe! Their adventures in 1986 include skiing near Innsbruck, sightseeing in Edinburgh, and Vienna, home leave to the US and Canda, visiting friends in Marbella, Spain (on the gorgeous Costa del Sol). They also caught some plays in London and always mini-trips into France, Holland, and Germany. Whew! They'll be exhausted when they finally "come home." In July 1986, it was announced that **Elizabeth Mai** has returned to the Philadelphia-based law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen as a partner in the real estate department. Before rejoining the firm, where she started as an associate in 1979 Betty was vice president and general counsel with EQK Partners. Besides concentrating on real estate financing, she is a member of the firm's recruitment and business development committees. Betty lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and has her JD from Dickinson Law School. She is a member of the tax exempt finance committee of the Philadelphia Bar Assn., and has lectured at the Basic Real Estate Statewide Institute and the Pennsylvania Bar Institute.

On April 19, 1986, **Dennis V. Monte** married Elizabeth G. Baker in Alexandria, Va. They reside at 13316 Tuckaway Dr., Fairfax, Va. In June 1986, **Ben Bishop,** Bethlehem, Pa., was named sales and marketing manager, rod products, for Bethlehem Steel Corp's. bar, rod, and wire division. Ben, who had been assistant manager of sales for rod products since 1983, joined the steel company in 1972, the year he received his MBA in marketing from Cornell. **Shirley Egan** is a member of the Finger Lakes Lace Guild, which focuses on learning about and making bobbin lace, which originated in England. Last September, the guild co-sponsored Lace Day with the DeWitt Historical Society in Ithaca. Shirley has done a piece of lace with a Halley's comet design. The design alone took a month to develop, the actual lacemaking takes about one hour per quarter inch!

Gail A. Schneider, who since January 1986 has been vice president, division executive, marketing and new business division, Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., in New York City, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP). IAFP is the 24,000-member professional association of the financial planning industry and Gail took her board seat during their annual convention and exposition in Chicago last October.

Robert S. Langer, of Somerville, Mass., is professor of biochemical engineering at MIT, and has won the 1986 food, pharmaceutical, and bioengineering division award given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Bob, a graduate of MIT, received the award at the annual meeting in Miami last November. He developed the first controlled release systems for polypeptides and new enzymatic processes for removing undesirable substances from the blood stream. With a colleague, he isolated the first substance to inhibit growth of new blood vessels in the body. Bob has been on the MIT faculty since 1978, is author of 280 technical publications, including two books, and has served as a research associate with the Boston Children's Hospital. As well as involvement in many professional associations, he has received the Outstanding Teacher Award (MIT), various outstanding paper awards, and has been listed in three scientific "Who's Who" publications.

I hope you are enjoying the "new" *Alumni News!* Glenn and I attended the Association of Class Officers meeting in NYC in January and saw some previews of the new format, etc. I'll report about the meetings in a later issue. Enjoy! □ **Connie Ferris Meyer,** 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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This month we have some news and something new brought to you in an effort to replenish the now empty mailbag. First, a few items did reach me about career moves for classmates on the way up the corporte ladder. **Rob Canizares,** an employee of Trane Co. since 1974, was promoted to vice president and general manager of the company's commercial systems group international division. Having traveled and worked for Trane in South America and Europe, Rob and his family moved nearby the company's headquarters in La Crosse, Wisc. Palladian Software recently appointed **Chayim Herzig-Marx, MA '71,** PhD '74, as corporate vice president. Chayim, who lives in Newton, Mass., was senior project manager over the company's first product released just a year ago.

Over lunch in mid-town Manhattan, **Richard Warshauer** told me about his new position as senior vice president for Williams Real

Estate Co. Inc. Richard's keen nose for news, honed over four active years on the *Cornell Daily Sun* as well as the *NY Daily News,* holds him in good stead as he assembles and brokers large commercial real estate deals. **Elliot Mandel** took on an additional position as father of the house at the Mandel homestead in Stamford, Conn. The position was created last December when wife Kathy gave birth to son Joshua. May all your career moves be happy ones.

One of the hazards of the class correspondent's job is running out of news—regarding classmates whom readers haven't read about recently—to fill a column. So, to stimulate the flow of data to this column, let me try to stimulate the off-line portion of your gray matter mass memory with a little game called "71iana." The game is quite simple, really. I pose several questions in the class column and you write back to me with an answer (or supply your own question and answer for a future column) and some news about yourself. Questions will cover detailed knowledge of things, events, and people at Cornell between 1967 and 1971. Got it? Answers and news received by May 8, 1987 will be published in the July *Alumni News.* Okay, here goes.

Q1: Since this is the April *Alumni News,* and each April 1 brought us a *Cornell Daily Sun* spoof issue, what was the banner front page headline in the April 1, 1968 *Sun?* Q2: Name the featured concert performers for Fall Weekend '67, '68, '69, and '70. Q3: What were the Colleges, course names and numbers for the following courses: Rocks for Jocks, Physics for Poets, and Rosie's Gut? Remember, all answers become the property of this class correspondent, and decisions of the judge may be subject to interpretation of a higher court. Now, how about some answers? *(See what **Scott Ellis** is up to, page 64.)* □ **Matthew Silverman,** 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583; also, **Marsha Ackermann,** 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; and **Joel Moss,** 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

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Reunion! That was the topic of conversation for the class officers and Reunion co-chairs when we met in New York City in January. Making plans for our 15th were co-chairs **Gary** and **Kay Burgunder Stevens, Kate Waits, Susan Metzger, Maxine Roper** Cohen, **John Morehouse,** and yours truly. Gary and Kay have invested a tremendous amount of time and effort in planning this event and the ideas they have for the weekend should make for an exciting and memorable gathering. Please return your preregistration form by May 1. We need as accurate an attendance count as possible to insure that sufficient space and resources are available for your enjoyment.

Class Pres. **Louise Shelley** was unable to attend the class officer's meeting, but sent news of her third annual picnic last October. **Judith Waligunda** Strotz and Michael returned from Peking where Judith worked in the political section of the embassy. Now they are studying Thai in preparation for a posting in Bangkok. **Marilee Allen** and **Robert Schiffman '76** attended the picnic with their young son Benjamin. Marilee is a developmental pediatrician and neonatologist at Johns Hopkins and directs a neonatal follow-up clinic. Robert is an architect in private practice in Baltimore and teaches design at Maryland Institute College of Art. **Irene Weiss** married Charles Baltman. Irene is an endocrinologist. **Rita Leventhal** Blacker and husband attended with children Faye and Samuel. Rita practices veterinary medicine in Alexandria, Va. **Bruce Taylor** married Carol Tumbleson in 1984. Bruce works at the Bureau of Justice Statistics and spends his free time redoing his house and working with the Arlington Symphony Orchestra. **Margy Gordon** and husband David Richardson live in Alexandria and have a consulting business, Cordelia Corp. They provide personnel management services to large organizations. When not planning the 15th Reunion, Gary Stevens is senior vice president and general counsel for the Artery Organization, a Bethesda, Md., real estate development firm. Co-chair Kay Burgunder Stevens is a planner with Montgomery County, Md., working in cable television. The Stevenses live in Chevy Chase, Md.

For you ILR graduates, the ILR 15th reunion committee has been chosen. Those named were: **Steven Kane,** chairman; **Joan Brooks** Alexander, **George Brookover, Steve Coren, Dennis Copeland, Joel Friedman, David Fudge, Carolyn Jacobson, Jane Friedlieb** Greenman, **Ira Kay, Neil** and **Bonnie Sussmann Negrin,** and **Gary** and **Abby Propis Simms.**

Judy Ekes lives in the Pittsburgh area, working as a school counselor. She plays the piano, directs local theater professionally, and publishes a newsletter that has won two state awards in two years. **Ken Cerny** married Lisa Horowit and they are the parents of Danielle, 2. **Bruce Stanbery** is a video-tape editor for NBC News. **John** and **Karen Schiffer Sim '74** announce the birth of their first child, Caroline Rachel Sim, on Nov. 30, 1986. **Steven Tilzer** is senior vice president of Elkay Industries in New York. **Dave Jepsky** married Diane Ready of Seymour, Conn., in June 1982. Dave and Diane met skiing at Killington. The couple honeymooned in the Virgin Islands on a sailboat. Dave currently works for Boeing aerospace in Seattle, and they reside in Issaquah, Wash. **Lois Gewirtzman** Lewis of Delmar, NY, had baby Joshua Hal last summer. Lois and husband Steve also have son Alan, 4.

Lynn Egge Johnson is currently a systems analyst/manager with AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. She has worked on divestiture and carrier selection computer systems and is currently assigned to strategic planning. Lynn has daughter Elena, 9, and is active in the fight to prevent a toxic waste incineration in the rural area of Clarksburg, NJ. **Susan Farber** Straus is keeping busy with her clinical practice in child psychology and teaching at Goucher College. Susan has daughters Rebecca, 8, and Emily, 4. **Gene Kelly** undertook a career change after 15 years as a hotelie. He embarked on a financial planning career with MONY financial services, and he resides in Virginia Beach, Va. **Sherman W. Smith** and wife Linda Heath had son Malcolm Heath Smith, born July 3, 1986. Sherman is a copy editor for *The Asbury Park Press* in New Jersey. **Margaret A. Sennett** has a new address: 1026 Stillwater Rd., Stamford, Conn. **Lynn Rhenisch** says she will try to make the Reunion. Lynn lives in Newton Corner, Mass.

Jeri Sielschott Whitfield gave birth to third son Alexander Fred Whitfield on Sept. 22, 1986. He joins brothers Peter, 7, and Bryan, 4. Jeri is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Helms, Mulliss & Moore. Husband Peter is an orthopedic surgeon. Last fall Jeri visited **George** and **Patty Hellman Brookover '71** in East Lansing, Mich. The Brookovers have children Eliza, 6, and Sam, 3, and a new home near the Michigan State campus. George is a partner in a law firm. **Julie Winkler** Sprott finished a PhD in cultural anthropology at U. of New Mexico. Husband James is in private practice as a hematologist/oncologist.

Pablo Navas is living happily with wife Gina, daughter, Luisa, 7, and son, Pedro, 5, in Bogota, Colombia. **Daniel Fast** is in private practice of psychiatry in Santa Monica, Cal., and is active in several national medical groups. Dan took up skiing and scuba diving recently and says he's still single and crazy after all these years. Dan has interviewed for the Secondary Schools Committee and wonders if we were ever that young. Hope to see all of you in Ithaca, June 11-14. □ **Alex Barna,** 1050 Eagle La., Foster City, Cal. 94404-1441.

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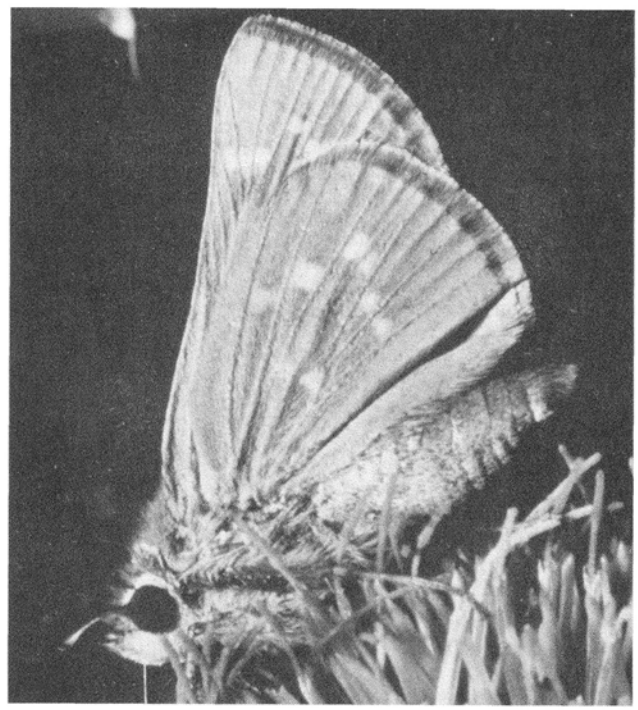
A press release from the alumni office tells us that **Jerome Fein** has been elected president of the Louisiana Restaurant Assn. for 1987. Jerome and his brother Joe own and operate the Court of Two Sisters in the French Quarter. Congratulations to Jerome for being part of the only father and son team to serve as presidents of the association. Also writing from Louisiana is **Steve Storey** in Baton Rouge. He and wife Ann are happily "fishin' and eatin' Cajun food." Steve works at the ABC TV affiliate there: "Any Cornellians 'busted flat in Baton Rouge'—feel free to give me a call."

Ivie Berger Graiser writes from Marietta, Ga., that she and husband Harlan had a baby boy in January of 1986. **Abby Ershow** is very busy working at the National Cancer Institute when she's not chasing after her son Arie Plugge. **Linda Morris** sends greetings from Ithaca, where she is now the assistant director of the Cornell Theory Center. **Bob Seidler** sends us good news from Charleston, SC. He married Margaret Thorne in April 1986. He also left Marriott Hotels in Chicago to start a property management company called Low Country Hospitality.They specialize in the management and development of historic bed and breakfast inns. **Paul Kross** has also had some life changes with the birth of a second son in June 1985. He is the founding member of the Mid-Hudson Ob/Gyn Associates. **Francis Minnock** writes from W. Orange, NJ, to announce the birth of third child, Whitney, in September 1986. Francis is now the plant manager for Ausimont, USA.

Harold Doty has just returned to Houston from the Netherlands where he and his wife and daughter lived for two years. His daughter did well at the American School at The Hague and now is thinking about Cornell for college. That has turned Harold's thoughts to the 15th Reunion where he hopes to see classmates who may have changed as much as he has. **Courtney Blue** writes that both he and wife Shanda are actively involved in Syracuse and Wawasee School politics. They have three children. **Christine Frost** Contillo gave birth to a second daughter in March 1986.

Scott Ellis '71

"Environmentalists work to save the tiny montana's small world"



Biologist Scott Ellis '71 has a key role in a multi-million-dollar controversy in Colorado, where the survival of *Hisperia leonardus montana,* a tiny moth-like butterfly, is in question.

The only known population of *montana* is found southwest of Denver on less than thirty square miles of land in the South Platte Canyon. And, water-short Denver is eager to build Two Forks Dam, which is expected to flood the canyon deep enough to put half of the *montana*'s habitat under water.

Ellis spent the past two years studying the *montana*—for Denver and for federal authorities—to determine if the dam would doom the subspecies to extinction. "Now," he says, "we're working on a management plan with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife people to determine how the *montana*'s range will be maintained."

She continues to work as a delivery room nurse.

Alan Guzik writes that he and Renee continue to enjoy southern California. Their son Eric is 2. Renee is a practicing psychologist while Alan works at TRW Inc., as a financial controller. Alan's brother, **Sam '74,** also lives in California and works as an attorney. **Bob Palmquist** and wife Betty proudly announce the birth of Barbara Louise in July 1986. Bob works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston. **Bill McAleer** also announces the addition of his second child, Lindsay Jeanne. **Susan Murphy** writes again of the annual sojourn south for laughter and fun with fellow Cornellians. This year they went to the Outer Banks in North Carolina and were joined by **Gerry Serothe '74, Linda Krause, Sherri Koenig** Stuewer, her husband Les and daughter Erin, **Mary Anteran** McElroy **'72** and her family, and **Wendy McKee** Wueot **'72** and her family. **Randy Light** reports he's alive and well in San Diego, but feeling the urge to get back to Ithaca soon.

Claire Heller let us know that she has moved from Swan Lake, NY, to Harriman, NY. **Roy** and **Constance Clark Smith** also reported a move—with their two dogs, two horses, and assorted cats—to Jamestown, NY. **James Barrett** let us know that "After all these years, I finally got married last summer to Katie O'Hara." **Robert Brill,** wife Lisa, and son Daniel are busy building an addition onto their 100-year-old farmhouse. Robert is currently feature editor for the Capital Newspapers in Albany. He says life in the country is great and they welcome calls from other area Cornellians. **Janet Gayler** Fallon writes that she and husband Bob, new son Douglas, and Daniel, 3, spent last summer at RPI's freshwater institute on Lake George. They anticipate a move in 1987 to Newark, Del., from Supeolo Island in Georgia, when Bob starts a new job as an environmental toxicologist for DuPont. Finally, we have reports that **Eliot Greenwald** married Anita Segal in November 1986—would Eliot please write and confirm?

Many thanks to those of you who took the time to send in your news with your dues. A special thanks to the legible writers. Nothing is more frustrating for a correspondent than to have news we can't publish. □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; also, **Sandra Black,** PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027.

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Our 12½-year reunion in New York City was a great success! Nearly two dozen classmates gathered on February 1 for brunch at the Saloon, a popular West Side watering hole. In addition to reliving freshman dorm stories, classmates discussed everything from nutrition to marketing to the America's Cup.

The brunch was organized by Class Vice Pres. **Mary Berens** (an Ithaca resident), who had an able assistant in **Moira** "Dolly" **Hearne** Hintsa. Moira, an ad executive with Lord, Geller, Federico and Epstein in New York City, managed to spend a rare Sunday away from her weekend house at the Jersey Shore. Moira and husband Mark often see **Charlie Henry** and Debbie Buell, who have a nearby vacation home. Charlie, who works in real estate development at Salomon Brothers, was a spirited presence at the brunch.

Also in attendance were several Pi Phi sorority sisters. **Deborah Rumble** Flanagan left Josh, 7, Jeffrey, 6, and Molly, 1, at home in New Providence, NJ, with husband John. Debbie has taken a break from teaching aerobics though she still enjoys taking the classes three days a week. **Margaret Sheridan** recently moved from Parker Brothers (the game people in Beverly, Mass.) to become a marketing manager at Nabisco in Basking Ridge, NJ.

Karen Canfield came from Boston to attend the reunion and spend time with **Donna Dickert.** They both worked at the Straight in dining services freshman year. Donna is living and working in the NYC area, and Karen is nearly finished with her part-time MBA studies at Boston College.

Jeri Trink Hochron was at the reunion; she's busy at home in New Jersey with her son, 1. **Elliott Miller** is in sales at his family's company, which is headquartered on Long Island. They are the largest manufacturers of industrial sprinklers, pumps, nozzles, and faucets in the world. Elliott lives in Manhattan.

Discussing nutrition and fast food—and college students' diets—was **Elayne Cheslow.** Elayne is a dietitian at NYU where she does menu-planning. She explained that her job involves marketing meals to students. At an urban campus, students have dozens of ethnic restaurants just down the block from the school cafeteria. It's Elayne's job to make her menus and presentations as appealing and varied as possible to encourage students to patronize school dining facilities.

Andrea Glanz and **James Irish,** recently married, stole the show at the brunch with their tale of how they met. It was in fact a Cornell Fund phonathon that first introduced these classmates to each other. It seems that Jim had Andrea's pledge card in his pile at a

1984 phonathon, and the two of them met over the phone and had a pleasant conversation. Toward the end of the call, Jim gave the standard phonathon closing line, "All right, we'll put you down for an increase this year." Andrea countered with a plea to keep her pledge the same since she was job-hunting and didn't know what her financial situation would be at year-end. Jim took this to mean tht Andrea had *no* job (which was not the case), and so he offered to take her to lunch if she was ever interviewing in his neighborhood and gave her his phone number. Several months later, Andrea gave him a call and they met for a drink. The rest, as they say, is history. They live in Greenwich Village. Andrea is a marketing manager at Learning International, formerly Xerox Learning Systems, in Stamford, Conn. Jim is a lawyer on Wall Street.

Completing the attendance list were **Robert Schonfeld, Rhonda Ginsburg, Andrew Chang, Emily Siegel, Jerry Wohlgemuth,** and **Evan Stewart.** Evan reported on a dinner he'd had the night before the brunch with **Howard Berman** and his wife Susan Jacobs. Howard continued his serious tennis competition after leaving the Cornell tennis team—he was recognized in *New York* Magazine last year as one of the top amateur players in the city. When not on the courts, Howard is a bankruptcy lawyer at Whitman and Ransome; his wife is a stockbroker at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

This correspondent, in addition to attending the brunch, also represented the class at numerous Cornell meetings the day before. Also at the meetings were Mary Berens, **Craig Esposito,** and **MaryEllen Smith. Gary Weidy** is now a member of the Federation of Cornell Clubs executive board. Gary devises employee benefit plans for Philip Morris nationwide and lives in Manhattan. In summer 1986 he attended the wedding of Susie and **Tom Freedman** on Long Island. The Freedmans live in Dallas where Tom is in manufacturing for Frito-Lay.

Also in Dallas are Class Pres. **Roger Evans** and wife **Claudia Benack.** At the weekend meeting, Roger reported on two classmates. **Eric Olson** is working for Arthur Young and Co. in Washington, DC, where he is assigned to the International Monetary Fund account. **Ellen Isaacs,** an attorney in Los Angeles, recently traveled to Germany with a Jewish study group that visited concentration camps and met with German political leaders. ☐ **Kristen Rupert,** 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

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This month's column has a guest author, your class secretary. News comes in from many sources. I recently attended the annual mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers (CACO) held in New York City. After an enchanting and entertaining speech given by Pres. Frank Rhodes, several '75ers met to discuss the state of the class. A motion was brought up to hold a class party on the Saturday night of the 1988 CACO meeting. We'd appreciate your thoughts and hope you'll consider a weekend in the Big Apple with other '75ers. More about this in the fall.

Attending the CACO meeting: **George Murphy,** president, who works for Lowell Partners in Palo Alto, Cal.; **Deb Gellman,** secretary, an assistant vice president at Nat-West PLC in money market sales in New York; **Jim Mueller,** fund representative and director of Cornell's Midwest regional office in Chicago; **Al Cleary** and son Al Jr., **Gary Smith,** who works for Desmond Americana in Albany, NY, and lives there with wife Kathie and sons Garrick, 13, and Justin, 8; **Walter Krepcio** and wife **Cheryl Walters '77.** Walter is an electrical engineering manager at Kaman Aerospace, and Cheryl is a second-year fellow in general internal medicine at Cornell Medical Center.

George had the following news to report: **Wayne Henderson** and Carol had a baby girl, Kelly, in January. **Todd Teitell** and Betsy visited the Henderson clan in the hospital. **Joe Pesaresi** and wife Mary Boroman-Pesaresi moved to New Hampshire where Joe is managing an Omni. **Eileen Nugent** Simon and Mike recently left for Australia where they combined some business and America's Cup partying in Perth (Go *Stars & Stripes*!). **Kit O'Brien** knows to leave Chicago during the winter. She recently took a two-week Caribbean cruise between leaving "The Fed" and joining the law firm of Pope, Ballard, Shepard and Fowle. She will be writing the May, September, and October columns, so send her some news at 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

At the Cornell-Columbia football game, with a 3:1 ratio of Cornell:Columbia fans, I ran into **Steve Jelinek,** who is a vice president with The Tidewater Group in Stamford, Conn. He said that **Brian Dawson** has returned to academia at law school in Maryland.

At several phonathons this fall, I gathered some news. **Randi Kanuk** Dauler and Van live in New York City with their talkative and entertaining African grey parrot. Randi has established her own marketing and management consulting practice. **Hon Leung** works in real estate investment in Brooklyn. **Carol Zuses** is assistant to the executive director at the Modern Language Assn. **Deborah Mosca**-Steinberg is the senior research microbiologist at American Cyanamid. She has a PhD in molecular biology from SUNY, Buffalo. **Mark Strauss** is associate partner in charge of planning at the architectural firm of Kohn Pedersen Fox, while **Eileen Weingarten** is a vice president at Woziwodzki Architects in New York. In 1983, she married Ray Cuello.

Caryn Goldsamt Margolis and Jeffrey are in New York with twins, Benjamin and Nathaniel, 3. Caryn has a small private practice in nutrition. **Janet Rivkin Zuckerman** and **Joseph '74,** were married in 1984 and son, Scott Lawrence, joined in early 1986. Janet is at Adelphi studying for a PhD in clinical psych., while Joe is an orthopedic surgeon at The Hospital for Joint Diseases. **Paul Peloquin** has two children, Kurt, 4, and Grace, 1.

Leanna Costantini Pristash lives in Connecticut and has a girl, Allison Leigh, 15 months. **Bruce Shutts** works in research and development for Schering-Plough and lives in Westfield, NJ, with his wife and two children. **Barry Bernstein** is an environmental lawyer in Morristown, NJ, and has a law degree from Rutgers. **Peter Bye** lives in Livingston, NJ, and works for AT&T. **Yvonne Brown** Hazelwood is the special assistant to the assistant deputy commissioner for Medicaid eligibility in NYC and has a son David, 4. **Rory Sadoff** and Noreen added Zachary Alexander to their fold on October 17, 1986. **Karen Lauterbach** and **Mark Powers** had a second boy in June of 1986. **Pep Perry Stephan** and **Jens, PhD '85** are in Chapel Hill, NC, with sons Andy, 18 months, and Robbie, 3. **Lynn Arrison** and **Chip Harrison '74** added William McHale in February 1986 to sister Katie, 4, and brother Ridgely, 6.

Lost and Found: Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Cory Nicholson, James Adams, Vicki Rieder, David Eastzer,** or **Farhad Taleghani?** Please let me know. ☐ **Deb Gellman,** 401 E. 80th St., NYC 10021.

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The response to the News & Dues mailing has been encouraging. We hope to hear from the rest of our classmates who have yet to renew their memberships or subscribe for the first time. I am filling in for our class correspondents in hopes of meeting a rapidly approaching deadline. **Ken Friedman** writes from Whitefish Bay, Wisc., where he is a research hematologist for the Blood Center of SE Wisconsin. He wants all our Northeast classmates to know that life does indeed exist west of Lake Michigan. Even farther west is **Jeri Frank,** who is an elementary school teacher in Madison. **Bill Gullickson** is in Minneapolis with his wife Susan, son Eric, 3, and daughter Emily, 6 months. He says that his attempts at golf and tennis are largely unsuccessful. Bill, it might have something to do with the weather up there. **Scott Smith** also hails from Minneapolis where he is an attorney.

Back on the East Coast, Wall Street has certainly been active these days and classmates **Carla Grillo** (Saloman Brothers), **Roberto Plaja** (CIC Asset Management), **Larry Mondschein** (Shearson Lehman Brothers), **Susan Goodrich** (Dean Witter Reynolds), **Noah Zable** and **Rachel Simon** (Goldman, Sachs), **Tom Garr** (First Boston), **Casey Ellis** (Prudential Bache), and **Monica Butler** (Frank Russel) have all been part of what is proving to be a record-breaking time in the market.

Out on the West Coast, **Christopher Capener** is a design engineer for Hewlett Packard in Cupertino, Cal. **Kathryn Devon** married Philip Carey last year in Sacramento and continues her work as a cardiovascular technician at Sutter Community Hospitals. **Stephen Finn** is in San Diego, where he is a nuclear engineer for SAIC.

Majorie Lombardi writes from San Francisco, where she says she is "laboring" to complete her doctoral thesis in literature and is keeping herself otherwise occupied as a specialty French chef. **Ward Naughton** is also in San Francisco. He recently joined the management consulting firm of Edgar, Dunn & Co.

Farther west still we have heard from the Hawaii contingent of the class which includes **David Schaefer,** who is the director of corporate development for Hawaiian Electric in Honolulu; **Wayne Muromoto,** a writer for the *Hawaii Herald;* and **Yolanda Santos**-King who, as product manager, does her part to keep the world supplied with those delicious Hawaiian delicacies from the Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Co. Who says you can't work in Paradise? Late breaking news tells that Paradise is indeed conducive to certain things, as

Yolanda and husband Randy became the proud parents of a new baby girl, Caitlin Felici, on Oct. 14, 1986. Yolanda stays active as secretary of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, a post she has held since 1983. She reports they recruited Dave Schaefer to be the club vice president. Another club member is **John Halloran,** currently on the U. of Hawaii faculty. **Jim '75** and **Cathy Chang Ko,** after only one year in Hawaii working for General Foods, were transferred to open a General Foods office in Hong Kong. Cathy is a marketing development manager for central Asia; i.e., she has new products in development in Taiwan, Japan, and soon in the People's Republic of China! **Randy King** saw old roommates last year at the February wedding of **Keith Frair** to Diane Laya. Also attending were **Peter Solazzo** and **Howard Greenberg.** Newlywed Keith is a lieutenant in the Navy (new wife Diane is in the Army). (Thanks for all the great update, Yolanda!)

From another warm and sunny spot (boy, this is depressing as we are in the midst of the cold and gray season) **Patti Zimmerman** wrote to say she is now in Tampa, Fla,, with her son and daughter and is executive director of the Carrollwood unit of the American Cancer Society. She's living at 1702 Cypress Trace Dr. in Safety Harbor, Fla., and she would enjoy hearing from other Cornellians in the area. Why don't you get the Florida '76ers together for a mini-reunion?

Please keep the news and dues coming. Also write directly to our class correspondents with any news that you may have. □ **Ilise Zimmerman** Posen, 500 E. 77th St., NYC 10021; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Martha Plass** Sheehe, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815; and **Stephanie Swirsky,** 2500 Q St., NW, Washington, DC 20007.

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Somewhere over the Midwest I am composing this column as I return to California after attending the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meetings in New York City. As always, New York managed to impress as an exciting and robust place to visit. Our class council had an extremely productive planning session on Saturday regarding fundraising and logistics for the upcoming Reunion. Plans for our 10th have been finalized by **Brenda Jacobs** and **Joe Reina,** Reunion co-chairs. By now you should have received and returned the preregistration form. While Brenda reports that there has been an overwhelmingly positive response by classmates planning on attending, there is still plenty of room available.

The festivities begin on Thursday, June 11, so plan on arriving early. Reunion lodging for the class will be in the newly renovated U-Hall 3. Mood music from the mid-'70s will greet classmates in the dorm as they arrive. Brenda advises to bring your running shoes for the now annual Reunion Run and your lacrosse stick(s) for an all-alumni Reunion game. ("Does everyone really have a lacrosse stick?") Traditional softball and volleyball games will also be part of this athletic extravaganza. Food and refreshments will be plentiful throughout the weekend. Gastronomical highlights include a wine and cheese reception in the new Corson-Mudd Hall to sample the fare from local wineries, and on Saturday, an elegant four-course catered dinner to be held in Lynah Rink (ice time will not be available during the meal, but an open bar will). It will be every table for itself at dinner as we play Cornell Trivia—so plan ahead! A Class of '77 sweatshirt will be given out as the Reunion souvenir. Prior to Reunion in Ithaca, classmate-sponsored gatherings around the country will take place in anticipation of this celebration.

There is a good deal of news to report from around the nation and beyond. Our class president, **Brian Dunn,** was recently promoted to principal with the consulting firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster, and Crosby (TPF&C). Brian is spending six months in the TPF&C Hong Kong office so that he can join his wife who was temporarily transferred to the Far East. Thanks to extensive holiday correspondence, **C. Anne Vitullo** reports on the activities of the following classmates.

Brenda Jacobs married Mike Mabile this past year in Alexandria, Va. **Lynn Fitzpatrick, Lauren Guttenplan** Grant, and C. Anne attended. During the fall Lynn Fitzpatrick married Dan Cramer (Duke) in the Chapel at Annapolis, Md. Lynn works for the National Science Foundation facilitating the development of background information for grant proposals. **Ellen Timoney** Melle and husband John had baby Laura last May. Ellen and John have moved to Washington, DC, where Ellen remains with Burroughs Corp. as a training manager and John works for the Department of Energy. **Anne Potter** married Tom Cope. Anne continues as a banker with Chase Manhattan. **Naomi Tsuzuki** and husband Brad Ewing (Northwestern) have bought a new home in Deerfield, Ill. Naomi is a career counselor at Lake Forest College and Brad is a graduate student at Northwestern.

From **Lorrie Panzer**'s news bag comes the following: **Bob Bowers** is the owner of a new home in Warminster, Pa.; **Fran Giaccio**-Spivak and husband Augie had baby Jenna Blayne in November; and **Jo Anne Leja** is a "large animal" veterinarian in rural Massachusetts. Jo Anne was married this past September. Former roommate and fellow veterinarian **Linda Weiss** Ruth was a bridesmaid.

Donald S. Jucean has been named senior vice president of operations for US Tire. Don was most recently a general commodities trader for Woodward and Dickerson, a ConAgra International trading firm. US Tire is a ConAgra company based in Phoenix. **Victor T. Giddings** received the Silver Snoopy Award this fall for his service to the space program. This award is given by astronauts to honor members of NASA and the industry for their outstanding support, professionalism, and dedication that contributes to the success of the manned space program as related to crew safety and mission success. Victor has recently been transferred to a newly formed department in MITRE's headquarters to work on the strategic defense initiative simulation testbed.

Susan D. Landis was promoted to vice president-controller of Citizens Savings Bank in Ithaca. Susan holds an MBA from Rochester and is also a certified public accountant. After finishing a residency in ob/gyn at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in NYC, **Jody Blanco** has joined the medical school faculty at the U. of California, Irvine. **Lois Williams** Hart received a master's in nursing from Case Western Reserve in May. She is now self-employed in Lakewood, Ohio, as a clinical specialist in psychiatric and mental health nursing. **Augustus K. Uht** received his PhD in electrical engineering in December of 1985 from Carnegie-Mellon and is now an assistant professor at t U. of California, San Diego. **Duo Dickinson** spoke at the Harvard Graduate School of Design this past summer and fall and is teaching design at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. Duo saw **Stu Schunck** who recently received his MBA from Wharton. Both of Duo's books, *Adding On* and *The Small House,* are now in paperback and are selling well. He has signed with McGraw-Hill for a third book tentatively titled *New Villages.* **Gilles Sion** and I look forward to seeing you in Ithaca. Be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca,** School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

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News this month was generated by the fall mailing to classmates about membership and the Cornell Getaway drawing. Don't forget you can always mail a friendly letter to one of your correspondents with news at any time of the year! Photos are also welcome. **Peggy Caldwell** is in her fifth year of teaching at the Brearley School for Girls in New York City. Besides teaching science, she completed 47 cases as consulting forensic anthropologist for the OCME. One of the cases was Alexander the Great! From another Peggy: **Peggy Smith,** an interior designer at Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in NYC, wrote that she keeps in touch with **Laura MacPhail,** who is working for her MBA in the hospitality field at Michigan State.

Allan Bonadio is independently employed, writing and publishing MacIntosh programs for the mass market. He's in San Francisco. **Jon Gardner** is a resident physician at the U. of Michigan Medical Center. He still sings with alumni of the Glee Club Hangovers at various events. He enjoys Big Ten sports, but still prefers Cornell teams. In fact, he met **Brad Spencer** in Boston last year to see Cornell win the ECAC hockey championship. Jon also sends a hello to the 1975-76 McFadden Hall crew: **Hiram Frank, Noel Kurtz, Pete Bazirgan, Kevin Gleason, Tom New '76,** and the others!

Michael Peiffer has recently relocated from Dallas to San Diego to become the Southern California regional sales manager for Advanced Micro devices. Old friends are encouraged to write, call, or visit. **David Barnet** works for the agriculture committee of the NY State Assembly. He has a chance to work with the Cornell governmental relations office, which he says does a great job bringing information to the legislators and representing the statutory colleges in the hectic legislative process.

Leslie Lewit is currently designing and renovating interiors in the New York City area. She's president of Absolute Interiors which includes designs of custom furniture and built-ins, especially space-saving furniture. She is also an instructor for the Dale Carnegie Institute in their effective speaking and human relations course. **Sarah Lumley** Borrus finished her MBA at the U. of Rochester last June and moved to New Haven, Conn., where she is an analyst for the Marketing Corp. of America's consult-

ing division. Are there classmates nearby?

Douglas Marsac left California after six years. He's now in Sydney, Australia, as systems manager for the Regent Hotel there. **Charles Good** says there's nothing new on the business front, but he is busy playing trombone with four community music groups near his home in Woodcliff Lake, NJ.

There's always good news of marriages and births in the class mailbag: Here are a few updates. **Liv Haselbach Brakewood** and **Richard '77** have a daughter Heidi Marie who just turned 1. She joined siblings Candy and Marc in their new Connecticut location. **Mary Wilensky** Kahn had baby girl Marissa Beth in July. **Dale Feuer** gave birth to Aaron in September in Minneapolis. **Michael Harris** and wife had baby Daniel John in July. They are living and working in Saudi Arabia, while Mike builds underground command centers and radar sites.

Rob Weiss married Cathy Dick. Cathy commutes from Columbia to Baltimore to work for the Maryland State Health Commission. Rob is manager of corporate finance for the Federal National Mortgage Assn., responsible for non-traditional financing activities. **Linda Moses** wrote in about her August wedding to Arthur Gurevitch. It was an outdoor ceremony near Syracuse with all Cornellian bridesmaids—**Amy Moses '83, Laurie Moses '81,** and **Jessica Gurevitch '73.** In attendance were **Rebecca Grumet '78, Stephanie Jacqueney, Mindee Wasserman,** and **Lisa Gould** Greenky. Linda is now senior consultant for Kenneth Leventhal and Co., a national accounting and consulting firm, and she specializes mainly in real estate.

Bruce Blacker married **S. Margaret Paik '82** in May 1986. They are both physicians; Bruce is filling his National Health Service Corps obligation while working in an internal medicine group in Chicago. **Beth Silver** married Jerry Raines last August in Washington, DC. Cornellians in attendance were **Cathy Howell** Halayko **'80, Ruth Raphael '80, Kathy Grande** Levintow **'78, Kate Davis '80,** and **Christine Bouzoukas '78.**

Congratulations to the above. We hope spring has sprung, wherever you are. Do write soon to any of us. □ **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; and **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028.

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Regular readers of this column may have thought that their class correspondents had blown a gasket after reading February's class notes. An oversight resulted in the insertion of copy left over from my December 1986 column into **Jill Abrams** Klein's February column. Not that it really makes a difference, it's just that **Brian Stern** and **Adrienne Schwarz** were seen at *my* 10th high school reunion and not Jill's (OK, Brian, you can stop calling me now).

Many thanks to **Jay Taylor** for sending along a photo with his news item. *(See photo.)* All are former residents of Clara Dickson's Living-Learning Center who gathered at the Taylor camp on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks last summer. From the left: **Marty Muggleton,** who is an economic developer with Southern Tier Economic Growth Inc. and lives in Horseheads, NY. **Dan Fenstermacher, PhD '86** is a research fellow in arms control at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard (you'll notice that his arms are behind his back in the photo). Jay Taylor lives in Yorktown Heights, NY, and works for IBM in E. Fishkill as an information systems manager. **Tom Schubert '81** is working on his PhD in computer science at UC-Davis. **Scott Haworth '81** is finishing his second master's degree at Stanford while working at Watkins-Johnson as an electrical engineer. **Beth Lane** is in her third year of cancer research at Brandeis U. And **Jon Gilman** lives in Bellingham, Mass., and develops software for Prime Computer.

◀ ***Former Clara Dicksonites joined at the hip. (See '80 column.)***

Spotted at Zinck's Nite last year—wandering around **Robert Reed**'s Let's Make a Daiquiri—trying to find a place to put her drink was **Sandy Santomenno** who's just relocated to New York City from Hartford, Conn. **Sophie Farago** is an account exec for the media and PR firm Larimi Communications Associates Ltd. in NYC and recently (well, relatively recently) attended two Cornellian weddings: **Pat Brown** to J. Duncan Gratton in Boston last May, and **Fern Reidman '82** to Dr. Craig Fischler in Manhattan last August. Fern is a marketing rep for Burroughs Corp.

Other classmates taking the plunge include **Joseph Simon,** who was married to Linda Jane Wolk (U. of Michigan) in August 1985, and **Elisabeth Bamberger,** who married Stuart Carroll last June. The Carrolls just moved from Poughkeepsie to the Washington, DC, area. **Juliet Kolm** Gibbs also tied the knot last June, but failed to include her husband's first name in her news of this event. One can only hope that he has one. **Lynne Dietz '82** and **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom **'82** were in attendance and can verify that the event took place. Juliet writes that she's still working as chief financial and administrative officer of a defense R&D firm in Cambridge, Mass. **Shari Goldfarb** is living in Sacramento and finishing up her second master's degree—this one in social work. Shari is looking forward to working in the community mental health field, with a specialization in lesbian and gay issues. She was married in June 1985 to Suzanne Day (UC-Davis '80).

Brad Zak has taken the adage "go West" about as far as possible. He left Westin's Century Plaza Hotel in LA last November and by now should be heading out to Hawaii as the assistant food and beverage director of the Westin Maui and the Westin Kauai.

Shawn M. Boyne was recently appointed director of graduate admissions at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. **Ellen Wulfhorst** is a writer living on the upper, upper West Side of Manhattan. **Cynthia Bigler** received her MBA from Northeastern U. and is now working for Chase as a second vice president in the international consumer division's new product development area. (Whew!) She just purchased a co-op on the "Little Apple"—Roosevelt Island. **Laura Chessin** has begun a graduate program in graphic design at the Rhode Island School of Design. And **Joyce Rosen** writes that she's still at Merrill Lynch in New York where she has a wonderful view of the Statue of Liberty from her office. Perhaps you've seen her swimming around the statue on weekends; Joyce swims about seven miles per week and can beat Sylvester Stallone in arm wrestling two times out of three.

Finally, a note from Neilson Cook. Classmates might remember him better as **Peter N. Cook.** Neilson is an actor and member of Screen Actors' Guild living out in Venice, Cal. He decided to go by his middle name to avoid being confused with Dudley Moore's old partner, Peter Cook. (No problem there, Neilson.) So far, he has been seen in two major motion pictures: *September Gun* starring Patty Duke and Robert Preston and *My Wicked Wicked Ways—The Legend of Errol Flynn.* He invites anyone and everyone to call his phone machine at (213) 396-8694.

Thanks for the news and keep those postage-due cards and letters coming! □ **Steve Rotterdam,** 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; **Jon Gibbs Craig,** 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

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Hope everyone is enjoying spring. Many thanks for all the News & Dues letters. Your contributions enable class activities, and this column, to continue successfully. Here's the scoop: **Jessica Pearlstein** Zachs, recently seen at a Cornell Fund phonathon, married an attorney in the summer of 1985. She runs her own catering business in Manhattan, appropriately called Food and Style, and also does food styling and recipe development for magazines such as *Savvy,* and for advertisements. **Meryl Friedenberg,** another New Yorker, recently left Banker's Trust to join the corporate finance department of Oppenheimer and Co. Other banking types working in New York City are: **Marci Shapiro,** who graduated from Wharton in 1986 and works at Citibank on the trading floor; **Sandra Lynch,**

who graduated from the Harvard Business School last June and works for Goldman Sachs; and **Bobette Leidner,** currently a senior vice president in retail sales at Lehman Brothers.

Now for some news from non-New Yorkers: **Eric Baime** reports that he received an MBA in finance from U. of Miami in August 1985 and is now manager of a title insurance agency in Boca Raton. **Jane Anderson** married Richard A. Bechtel III last April. He, like Jane, is from Toledo, Ohio. They honeymooned in Hawaii and then moved into a new home in Perrysburg, Ohio. Congratulations to **Nat Comisar** on the birth of Cortney Anderson on July 23. He announced that the red Jeep was sold and that he is looking for a new one. (Send all red Jeeps to Cincinnati, Ohio.) He is coordinating a reunion of Cayuga's Waiters in Bonaire.

More proud parents are **Tom, MBA '83** and **Sarah Garlan Johansen,** who have daughter Caitlin, 2. They live in Hanover, NH. Sarah is in her second year at Dartmouth Medical School, is a national delegate to the American Assn. of Medical Colleges, and is on several administrative committees.

Joyce Lipinski sent in lots of news. (Thanks Joyce!) **Alyssa Alia** married Dr. Thomas Malanga in Cloister, NJ last August. They live in Verona, NJ, where Tom has his practice. Alyssa is a food consultant/food stylist. **Fran Jones** is at the U. of Pittsburgh pursuing a master's in public health administration. **Ann Cuffari** is almost done with her master's in nutrition at Rutgers. **Patti Dugan, MS '83,** is a Cooperative Extension agent for Cayuga County, NY. **Mary Ellen Paprocki** Liss and husband Walter have a baby girl named Anna Jeane. They live in Rochester, NY, where Mary Ellen works for Citibank. Joyce just left her job at Thomas J. Lipton in Englewood Cliffs, NJ, as a food scientist, to join Rhone Poulenc Inc. as a technical sales representative. She calls on domestic food-industry accounts.

Bob Guldner says hello to all from Hermosa Beach, Cal. he was promoted to lead design engineer at Chevron in LA. He loves California and is willing to trade Ithaca's fall colors for the winter season out West!

That's all for now. Keep the news rolling in. □ **Robin Rosenberg,** 112 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10023; also **James A. Hahn,** 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman,** Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

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News from the legal world includes **Joel Simon** who graduated from Cornell Law in spring 1985 and is now an associate at the law firm of Cahill, Gordon & Reindel in New York City. **N. Adele Hogan** passed the NY State Bar exam last year and is currently practicing securities and corporate law for Shearman & Sterling on Wall Street. **Ginny Pados** writes from Philadelphia where she works with Wharton Alumni Affairs. Ginny says **Amy Murphy** is attending Wharton's MBA program, and **David Block** is with a labor law firm in NYC. **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford is in her third year of law school at George Washington U., where she is a member of the *Journal of International Law and Economics.* **John Jenson** is also in his third year there.

Medical news includes **Dina Kay Miller,** who graduated from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine last May and is doing an internship in general surgery. Dina wants to continue with training in dermatology. **Howard Chansky** is attending U. of Pennsylvania medical school. **Irene Burghardt** works as a cardiac nutritionist at Nyack Hospital, having completed a dietetic internship at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston in September 1983. **Teresa Schmitt** Tramposch writes from Stafford, Texas, where she works as a nutritional support coordinator at Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Teresa sees her old roommate **Sara Klein** Brill often. Sara moved to Houston in March 1985, after receiving a master's from Texas Women's U. in December 1983. **Amy Bejsovec** received an MS in genetics from U. of Wisconsin, Madison and is currently working on her PhD dissertation. Her research was well received at a conference at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

Barbara Safran and **Marjorie Rosenblatt** write from "exciting" Queens, NY: "We are entering our fourth year at Stony Brook Medical School and are anxious to finish and move out of Queens. We want to send love to our housemates (and buddies) from 105 Dryden Ct. and 124 Catherine St.: **Judy Rubashkin, Jill Kirchner, Stephanie Laidman, Ellen Blumstein, Margret Schnitzer, Sharon Beebee, Amy Corton,** and **Carl Eibl** in NYC; **Naomi Goodman** and **Janet Weingart** in DC; **Lisa Gorbaty** and **Janice Pegels** in Buffalo; **Terry Fredricks** in California; **Rachel Dwares** in Chicago; and **Tim '81** and **Betsy Carr Enright** and **Jack Dresser** in Boston. We miss all you guys!"

Reunion: June 11-14, Ithaca, NY. BE THERE. Contact **Brian Zimmerman,** 4 Washington Sq. Village, NYC 10012, or **Tom Carbone,** 25 Hannum St., Skaneateles, NY 13152. Send news. □ **Susan M. Drange,** 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045; also **Nancy K.** Rudgers **(Boyle),** 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

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At this writing, there are only 16 months until our fifth Reunion. It's scheduled for the second weekend in June 1988. Class officers **Cheryl Seigel** Schneider, **Jay Wysocki, Dana Gordon, Steve Chernys, Suzanne Karwoski, Randy Perham,** and **Laurie Marshall** began planning at the Cornell Association of Class Officers midwinter meeting in New York City on January 31. Planning is still in the early stages and there are many ways to get involved. Contact your Reunion chairs: Laurie Marshall, at 8607 Lauren Dr., Adelphi, Md. 20783; or **Catherine Brokenshire,** at 103A Carr Bldg., U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

And now the news. **Kathy Orr** is working in Atlanta at the Hyatt Regency. **Arnie Markowitz** is at med school at NYU. **John Caltabiano** is manager of the Farm Credit Office in Litchfield, Conn. **Lisa Love** writes of her October wedding to Mark Hopkins in Springfield, Va. Cornellians in attendance included **Sally Thurston,** who works for Sherman & Sterling in NYC since graduating from Harvard law; **Susan Schnabel,** who is attending Harvard Business School; **Ellen Fruin, John Connell,** and **Michael Liess.** Lisa is working for Arthur D. Little in Washington, DC, since receiving an MBA from U. of Rochester.

John Weir married **Iris Sunshine** in September in Yorktown Heights, NY. A reception followed at the Stouffer Inn in White Plains. Iris is in law school at Wake Forest, while John is the national sales manager for Hatteras Yachts.

Many Cornellians attended, including, from the Class of '81: **Jim Hauslein, Andy Eberhardt,** and **Karen Osofsky.** Class of '82: **Gerry Leape, Earle Weaver, Dick Cornell, Hank Zona, Bill Summers, Kristi Bleyer, Steve Newes, Brian** and **Cathy Kronick, Rob Carey,** and **Reid Bowman.** From '83: **Alma Eastman, Matt Mueller, Kathy Sheehan, George Tousey, Laurie Hayden** Summers, **Kelley Buhr, Anna Esaki, Ann Post, Mary O'Brien, Pat Burke, Scott Miller, Neil Donovan, Steve** and **Laurie Bellamy Fitzpatrick, Bob Miller, Mark Harbold, Mike Brody, Dan Adams,** and **Stewart Glickman.**

Assorted others in attendance: **Lorah McNally '85, Ellen Nordberg '86, Pat Kinney '86, Melinda Weir '87, Caroline Lubick '84, Rob Capucci '85, Maria Covino '84.** Quite a wedding.

Send any news of graduations, career changes, or marriages. Have a great spring! □ **Suzanne Karwoski,** 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

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Spring Fever! As I write this column, I welcome the thought of flowers blooming and birds chirping to signal the return of spring to Upstate New York after these long winter months. And with spring's arrival comes the announcement that "love is in the air" for many classmates: **Steve D. Howell** married **Susan Seligsohn '86** on September 1 in Roslyn, NY. The couple honeymooned at the Hyatt Regency in Maui, Hawaii—a generous gift from **Chris Hemmeter Jr. '86** and his family. The Howell's now reside in Andover, Mass., where Steve works as a computer engineer with Hewlett-Packard, and Susan is a marketing coordinator at Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.

On September 27 a "mini" reunion took place in Albany, NY, when **Nancy Forster** wed **Bill Nordhausen '83.** Alumni attendants were: **Lois Bakin, Lisa Drucker, Lori Friedman, Jacky Schuval, Lauren Tully, Mark Parker '80, Kurt Witter,** and **Vinnie Ilardi '83.** Guests included **Caroline Sommers, Mike Held, Chris Fannin '85, Jamie Musiker '83, Mike Higgins, Tom Wagner '81, Michael Forster '82, Ned Ensor '82, Ralph Maselli '82,** and **Marie Slamm '82.** Nancy and Bill now reside in Sacramento, Cal., where Nancy works for Arthur Young and Bill is a pilot with the USAF at Mather Air Force Base.

I enjoyed traveling to Massachusetts for the October 11 marriage of **Lisa Ann Batter** to John Mitchell O'Rourke III. The bridesmaids were **Pamela Borthwick, Lizbeth Nash, Jacquie Zoladz,** Lisa's sister Kathy Batter, and John's sister Christine O'Rourke. **Steve Batter '87** was one of the ushers. **Suzanne Karwoski '83, R. Hayden Schofield, Chris Cummins, Allen Wolff, Charlie Cole, George Dellinger, Janice Parmelee,** and myself reunited at the wedding reception in the Cape Codder Hotel and shared in the

breathtaking autumn sunset, before continuing the celebration well into the night. On Sunday, brunch at the Batter's Cape House in W. Falmouth led to the send-off of the newlyweds on their two-week Caribbean honeymoon. Lisa and John had a fantastic time relaxing in St. John's, and are happily settled in NYC.

On November 2, **Stephen Raff '83** and **Beth Budin** were married in Glen Cove, NY. The wedding party included **Elliot Raff '87,** Ilene Budin, **Sharon Zamore '85,** and **Josh Barwick '83.** Also attending were **Eric Jacoby, Allison Bowen '85, Gerri Schneider** Dauber **'82,** and **Jeb Brownstein '83** and wife Cherie. The Raffs honeymooned in Maui and visited **Mimi Chung** in San Francisco on their return to NYC. Mimi works for James River Corp.; Beth and Steve both work for Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc.

Congratulations to **Nina MacGinn** and **David Evans Sander** on their September marriage. They reside in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Nina received her MS in 1986 and is currently writing an introductory biology textbook with Cornell lecturer **Allen MacNeill '73** for Prentice-Hall.

Karen Klafter Schackner wrote to tell of her "post" Cornell happenings: She wed Marty Schackner on Oct. 26, 1985 and they now reside in a townhouse condominium in Massapequa Park. Karen is now the communications manager at the H2M engineering firm, and is enjoying the job challenges. Karen keeps in touch with **Donna Lenzner,** investment portfolio assistant with Neuberger and Berman Co. in Manhattan, and **Stacy Bush,** assistant manager at Citibank for portfolio analysis.

Cathy Lichter is still working for Dow Chemical in Minneapolis, selling process chemicals and materials to the electronics industry. **Bimal Pathak** is a design engineer at Texas Instruments in Stafford, Texas. **Jon D. Kimball** accepted a new position with the Four Seasons Hotel in San Francisco as director of catering. **Robert Pancotti** writes that he left Plenum Publishing to accept the production editor position at Raven Press. **Michael Ravnitzky** is still in Pennsauken, NJ, as a parachute engineer for Para-Flite Inc. **Anita Wolter** looks forward to hearing from alums, and frequently manages to meet up with her ILR/Cornell "family" through IBM business trips. Anita is responsible for the personnel/compensation activity in 31 countries for IBM international operations, and keeps busy on the ILR Alumni Assn. board of directors. Anita now lives in New Windsor, NY, on the Hudson.

Wishing you a joyful spring—please keep the cards and letters coming! □ **Marie Rieflin,** 128 Crittenden Way #2, Rochester, NY 14623; **Terri Port,** 19 Kessler Farm Dr., #395, Nashua, NH 03063.

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Greetings from Ithaca's bastion of legal education. It's a far cry from "L.A.Law," but here at the Cornell Law School I am lucky to be surrounded by several successful and busy classmates. Survivors of their first semester include **Margaret Cunningham, Linda Dyckman, Jay Georgi,** and **Gina Snyder.** In the second year class, congratulations are in order to **John Tribolati '84** for making the *Law Review,* and to **Kenneth Williams,** our class convocation speaker, for continuing his winning forensic ways. Kenneth won both the first year and the upperclass Moot Court competitions. Kenneth also tells me that fellow forensics team alum **Neil Abramson,** a second year law student at Northwestern, recently took second place at the American Bar Assn. national negotiation competition. Congratulations, Neil!

On an interview in Palo Alto, I saw **Daniel Sasaki,** who is in his second year at Stanford Law School, along with classmate **Scott Witlin.** They say they love the weather. No comment.

Back in Ithaca, I saw **Douglas Masters,** a second year law student at Harvard. He seems to have somehow survived the thrill of the Crimson's bicentennial celebration, along with fellow classmates **Sharon Zamore, Michael Kraines, Michael Hirsch,** and **Jonathan Grunsweig,** to name a few. Across town at Boston U. law school are **Claudia Grossman, Mark Ansorge,** and **Jack Ascher,** all of whom are fast becoming Beantown devotees. Meanwhile, **Michael Ellison** is pondering the deeper issues in the law, pursuing a joint PhD/JD at the U. of Michigan.

Enough lawyer talk. Several of our classmates are actually out in the real world contributing to society. For example, fans of those new pasta meals in a jar have none other than our own **Robert Hardy** to thank. Rob is perfecting that product as a food scientist in the Ragu division of Chesebrough Pond's. If you want drinks to go with your pasta, head over to a bar called Carumbas in Greenwich Village, where basketball great **Ken Bantum** is a bouncer. Ken works by day at the American Stock Exchange, while former teammate **Len Palmer** works as a tenderer for E. F. Hutton.

Former basketball groupies **Alison Stratton,** an office manager for Esquire court reporting agency, and **Kara Kerker,** a first year business student at Cornell, report that they are in touch with several other classmates living in the Big Apple area: **Douglas Brinthaupt,** a member of the technical staff at AT&T/Bell Labs; **Jim Barbaria,** a credit analyst at Macy's; **Yvette Sirker,** in her first year in the MFA acting program at NYU; **Iskah Singh,** a counselor with the NY Department of Health; and **Douglas Smith,** at the Japanese Consulate.

Well, that's all the news for this month! As the new kid on the *Alumni News* block, I am in desperate need of juicy bits of information about classmates. Please send news about yourself and/or friends from '85. □ **Risa Mish,** 202 Boldt Tower, Ithaca, NY 14853.

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Greetings all! Hope the warmer days find you in good spirits. In case you failed to notice last month's cover, *Alumni News* has gotten a face lift. Along with our new image comes new news. The Class of '86 seem to be well represented in the ranks of the military. Pvt. First Class **James S. McPherson** of Ithaca has completed training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Due south, Air Force Second Lt. **Susan M. Carter** of Middletown, NJ, arrived for duty with the Columbus Air Force Base Hospital in Mississippi. While at Cornell, Carter studied bioenvironmental engineering.

Another engineer **Aruna Inalsingh,** roommate of **Clare Larking '85** and **Rise LeBlanc '85,** resides in Boston and works as an applications engineer at Nichols Zenith. Aruna urges all to drop her a line! Another Boston-based engineer, **Sean Kae** works for Raytheon's Sudbury plant and reports that he misses Cornell a lot. (He's returned to Ithaca three times since graduation!) Sean says he can't wait to see the Harvard-Cornell hockey game at the Boston Garden.

Other news from Beantown, **Susan Seligsohn** married **Steve Howell '84** on September 1. The couple lives in Andover and honeymooned at the Hyatt Regency in Maui, Hawaii. Susan works as a marketing coordinator at Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., and Stephen works as an engineer with Hewlett-Packard. Still more news from Boston, **Julie Janower** held a big post-New Year's bash where many Cornellians could be found. As you read this Julie is galavanting around Europe, where she will remain for the next two months.

Finally, a news flash from a non-Bostonian: **Amanda Marlowe** is currently in the Peace Corps and teaches math and physics at a girl's secondary school in Aburi, Ghana. As for myself, I continue to work as a social worker/financial consultant for the United Way in Chicago until September when I will begin work on my MPA at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. For those of you in the windy city, feel free to drop me a line. □ **Michael A. Davis,** 71 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'15 BA, MA '27—Mildred Watt Haff (Mrs. Richard) of Bradenton, Fla., Oct. 24, 1986; retired mathematics instructor, Elton College, North Carolina; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'18, ME '19—Henry A. Collin of Plattsburgh, NY, formerly of Proctor, Vt., Nov. 13, 1986; retired executive, Vermont Structural Steel Corp., Burlington, where he had worked for 10 years; previously had retired as chief engineer, Vermont Marble Co., Proctor, where he had worked for 38 years; was active in National Ski Patrol for more than 44 years; was a licensed pilot until 1981; active in fraternal and community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'18, BA '20—William F. Dohrmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26, 1986; retired financial analyst; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'18—Robert A. Skinner of Laguna Hills, Cal., Nov. 2, 1986; former engineer and chief engineer, Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Kappa Phi.

'19—John P. Franklin of Weston, Mass., May 13, 1986; former treasurer and vice president, David Gessner Co., Worcester, Mass. Beta Theta Pi.

'20 BA—Adelaide Elliott Vergara (Mrs. Louis E.) of Binghamton, NY, formerly of Conklin, NY, Nov. 12, 1986. Delta Gamma.

'20—Jacqueline Roach Walsh (Mrs. E. J.) of El Paso, Texas, Nov. 8, 1986.

'21—Samuel A. Blinn of Candor, NY, Nov. 17, 1986.

'21 BA—Eugene M. Williams of Maryville, Tenn., May 11, 1985; educator. Phi Delta Kappa.

'21 BChem—Hiram B. Young of Lewiston, NY, July 4, 1986; retired in 1960 as vice president, Hooker Electro Chemical Co., New York City; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'24—Lee D. Embich of Whiting, Vt., 1972. Beta Theta Pi.

'24, BChem '25, PhD '28—Hugh B. Hodge Jr. of Guilford, Conn., Nov. 7, 1986; retired industrial chemist, Oakite Products Inc., New York City. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 BA, PhD '35—John C. Adams of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 25, 1986; taught seminars on Shakespeare, Wells College; retired president, Hofstra University, 1944-64; former professor of English, Cornell, 1930-44; author, *The Globe Playhouse;* active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'26 BA—Gladys Woods Billings (Mrs. George) of Charlotte, NC, Sept. 21, 1986. Sigma Kappa.

'26 BA—Ella Jones Hughes (Mrs. Charles) of Rutland, Vt., formerly of Middle Granville, NY, Nov. 12, 1986; retired teacher, Middle Granville School, where she had taught for 40 years.

'26 ME—William S. Loeb of Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19, 1986; president, Billoeb Inc., a personal holding company; president, Philadelphia Belting Co.; chairman of the board, weekly *Jewish Exponent;* active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'26 CE—Henry A. Russell of West Chester, Pa., Nov. 9, 1986; retired estimator, engineering department, DuPont Co. of Wilmington, Del. Alpha Tau Omega.

'26 ME—Clifton D. Smith of Portland, Ore., date unknown.

'26 BS Ag—Isabel Schnapper Zucker (Mrs. Myron) of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Nov. 29, 1986; former secretary/treasurer, Myron Zucker Inc., Bloomfield Hills; past director, National Garden Bureau; garden editor, *Detroit Times;* author *Flowering Shrubs;* active in professional and alumni affairs. Husband, Myron Zucker '25.

'27—Edmund C. R. Lasher of Cold Spring, NY, Dec. 12, 1986; retired major general, US Army. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29 DVM—Samuel A. Johnson of Arcadia, Fla., formerly of Kinderhook, NY, Sept. 22, 1986; retired veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'29 CE—Martin F. Kunkel of Red Bank, NJ, Oct. 23, 1986; former public health engineer, US Public Health Service, Washington, DC.

'29 PhD—Laverne H. Willisford of Cuyahoa Falls, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1986; retired chemist, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

'29 BA—John M. Wright of Wilmington, Del., Aug. 7, 1986; formerly with Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

'32 BA, MA '45—Edith Mead Fox of Apache Junction, Ariz., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 29, 1986; retired head university archivist, Cornell, where she worked from 1951-67; curator of the Collection of Regional History, Cornell.

'32 MD—Howard P. Serrell of Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 25, 1986; physician.

'33 BS Ag—Abraham George of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 17, 1986; retired assistant regional parks manager, Finger Lakes State Parks Commission; formerly forester, State Conservation Department, Bath, NY, 1946-62; worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps, 1933-35. Pi Kappa Phi.

'33—Thomas M. Sherman Jr. of Wahiawa, Hawaii, Nov. 13, 1986.

'34 BS HE—Mildred Jayne Gould (Mrs. Raymond) of San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14, 1986; former social worker, Public Welfare Department, San Francisco.

'34 BS Ag, PhD '38—John P. Hertel of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 18, 1986; professor emeritus of personnel administration, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who had served in the Department of Resident Instruction for almost 34 years and was secretary of the college when he retired in 1972; formerly taught in the agricultural economics department. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Martha (Warren) '36.

'35—Mary A. Babbitt of Scio, NY, Nov. 28, 1985.

'35 MS Eng—Roland C. Brown of Del Mar, Cal., 1975; retired colonel, US Army; engineer, IBM Corp., Kingston and Poughkeepsie, NY.

'35 MA—Frederick G. Bull of Scotts Valley, Cal., December 1971.

'35 BS Ag—James P. Schwartz of St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 4, 1986; founder and president, Tom Sawyer Motor Inns; retired colonel, US Army and Army Reserves; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'36 PhD—Marion Dawson Rechtern (Mrs. C. E.) of St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 27, 1986; former biology instructor, Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

'37 BS Ag—Neil S. Glassbrook of Wayland, NY, Nov. 20, 1986; former foreman, General Foods, Birdseye Division, Wayland. Kappa Phi Kappa.

'37—Marion Owen Kish (Mrs. A. J.) of Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 16, 1986. Husband, Alexander J. Kish '39.

'37 BS HE—Ruth Slocum Muth (Mrs. Joseph) of W. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20, 1986; active in alumni affairs.

'39 CE—Dudley A. Saunders of Huntington, NY, Nov. 4, 1986; former executive, Slattery Contracting Co., Maspeth, NY. Phi Delta Theta.

'48 BS Ag—Gordon W. Ball of Pulaski, NY, Nov. 20, 1986; retired after 35 years with the NY State Employment Division.

'53 BS Ag, MBA '55—James A. Smith Jr. of Bellevue, Wash., Sept. 26, 1986; systems coordinator, Carnation Co., Seattle; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Betty (Woodard) '52.

'57 BS Ag, MBA '58—Leonard J. Jackson of Shortsville, NY, Sept. 23, 1986.

'57 BS ILR—Robert Jacoby of Washington, DC, Oct. 6, 1986; retired attorney, US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

'57 DVM—Raymond F. Olson of Mayville, NY, Nov. 11, 1986; veterinarian.

'69 BS HE—Sally O'Rourke Barclay of Portland, Ore., Nov. 7, 1986; interior designer, she opened her own firm, Sally Barclay Interiors Inc., in 1983.

'73 BA—Diane Eliasof Eilenberg of Burlingame, Cal., Dec. 21, 1984. Husband, Lawrence Eilenberg '68.

'82 BS Ag—Jeffrey A. Neal of Ghent, NY, Sept. 1, 1986.

LEGACIES

The 5,238 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1986 spring and fall terms included 418 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 8 percent of all new students, up 1.8 percent from 1985's 6.2 percent.

Legacy lists are based primarily upon information supplied by incoming students at the time of matriculation. Students who had supplied information about Cornellian relatives with their applications for admission, but who did *not* supply it again at the time of registration, are not likely to be included on the following lists. For this reason, additions and corrections to the lists—for publication in the *Alumni News* and for university records—are particularly welcome. Parents and grandparents of students admitted for enrollment in 1987 may wish to urge them to supply that information when they enroll.

One new student is a fifth-generation Cornellian:

Christie Fanton is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Eugene H. Ferree 1890, great-granddaughter of the late Charles S. Baker '09, granddaughter of Charles A. Baker Sr. '37 and the late Marian (Patterson) '37, and daughter of John L. Fanton '67 and Anne (Baker) '65.

Six new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

David Gaines is the great-grandson of the late Roy G. Wiggans, PhD '19, grandson of Robert L. Wiggans '40 and Dorothy (Talbert) '41, and son of John A. Gaines IV '67 and Patricia (Wiggans) '64.

Merydith McMillan is the great-granddaughter of the late James E. Rice 1890, granddaughter of the late William D. McMillan '24 and Ruth (Rice) '23, and daughter of A. Thomas McMillan, MS '62 and Joanne (Styles) '56.

Diane Rymph is the great-granddaughter of the late James B. Rymph, SpAg '02-05, granddaughter of Ernest A. Rymph '34, and daughter of John A. Rymph '65.

Carol Secor is the great-granddaughter of the late Wandell B. Secor 1899, granddaughter of the late Donald T. Secor Sr. '28, and daughter of Donald T. Secor Jr. '56 and Dorothy (Eisenhart) '59.

Christina Smith is the great-granddaughter of the late William W. Southworth 1893, granddaughter of Walter T. Southworth '25, and daughter of Ann Southworth Smith '58.

Sarah Thorp is the great-granddaughter of the late Charles M. Thorp 1884 and the late Jessie (Boulton) 1883, granddaughter of the late Charles M. Thorp Jr. '16, and daughter of Charles M. Thorp III '62.

Six other new students have fourth-generation connections to Cornell:

Dennis Edwards is the great-grandson of the late Frank T. Wells 1895 and son of Earle C. Edwards '65.

Jason Tanner is the great-grandson of the late Perry T. Coons '09 and son of Bruce B. Tanner '62.

Matthew Utter is the great-grandson of the late Seth G. Parsons '17 and grandson of Gordon P. Parsons '40 and Jean (Frasier) '42.

John W. Carpenter III is the great-grandson of the late Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10.

Daniel Schneider is the great-grandson of the late William H. Glasson 1896 and the late Mary (Park) '03.

Cregg Sweeney is the great-grandson of the late Richard N. Klein 1898.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Of the 269 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 36 also claimed one or more Cornellian grandparents, great-grandparents, or great-great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 232 follow:

Parent	Child
Abrams, Floyd '56	Ronnie
Allen, Donna Galusha '58	Scott
Alvarez, Humberto, PhD '74	Claudia
Aubrecht, Richard A. '66	Christian
Arcuri, Carmen F. '51	Judith
Atherton, W. Sheldon '65	Kimberly
Baker, Phyllis Payne '57	Jonathan
Barie, Richard C. '65	Karen
Barnstone, Leonard A., PhD '65	Judith
Bartfay, Joseph V. '58	Anne
Bartoo, George O. '48	James
†Haba, James C., PhD '67	Sabrina Barton
Bason, William H. '67	Lynn
Baum, Stuart J., PhD '65	Kym
Beauregard, Robert A., PhD '75	Nicole
Beer, Steven V. '65	Jennifer
Bell, James R. '53	David
Belperon, Mary Deffigos '58	Alexia
Benzinger, Robert W. '54	Kristyn
Blauth, Robert E. '65	Jeanette
Boland, Arthur L. '57	Arthur
Braitman, Stephen I. '59	Ellen
Brandt, Volker, MD '57	Dorthe
Brewer, Herbert D. '52	Russell
Brown, A. Harold '55	Laura
Bush, Stephen J. '63	Stephanie
Buzzell, Robert E., MEd '72	Cynthia
Calkin, Donald J. '64	Nancy
Calnek, Bruce W. '53, DVM '55	David
Calvert, Dean C. '51	Christopher and Gregory
Carver, Michael S. '59	Amy
Caruso, David A., PhD '85	J. Michael
Chaloemtiarana, Thak, PhD '74	Thwen
Chang, Darwin, MCE'46	Leslie
Chang, Chuan Chung, PhD '67	Sue-Lynn
Chasek, Arlene Shatsky '56	Daniel
Clougherty, Thomas M. '63	Kimberley
Cohn, Samuel S. '58	Jody
Cole, Brady H. '66	Brady Jr.
Coyne, Gerald M. '57	Catherine
Crispell, Carl A. '60	Penny
Cryan, Martin S., '53-54 Grad	Roger
Dahl, Arthur W. Jr. '63	Eric
Dahlquist, Ronald C. '59	Sven
Davenport, Paul G. '60	Jane
Davis, Owen F. '59	Susan
Drake, Ronald O. '63	Ronald Jr.
Dubuc, Carroll E. '55	Steven
Dunlap, R. Lawrence '62	James
Ernenwein, Raymond J. '64	Raymond
Evans, Kenneth L., MBA '66	Christopher
Feeney, Charles F. '56	Diane
Ferris, Richard J. '62	Brian
Filler, Martin M., LLB '62	Garret Filler
†Scherz, Malcolm E. '64	
Finkelstein, Joel M., LLB '64	Elizabeth
Fishman, Roberta Arvine '58	Michael
Fogelman, Rita Tavel '63	Leah
Franzino, Frank J. Jr. '67	Elizabeth
Frey, Barbara Clark '59	John P.
Friedman, Joan Harrison '62	Daniel
Inclan, Robert '53	Luisa Inclan Garcia
Gensler, Millard A. '57	Douglas
Giarrusso, Vincent P. '53	Paul
Giezendanner, Willliam E. '67	Jocelyn
Giotta, Emil B., '58-60 SpAg	Peter
Glassberg, Lawrence E. '59	Michael
Glick, Gerald '55	Douglas
Glickman, Paula Rivlin '58	Allison
Goldberg, Arthur H. '58	Eric
Goldman, Samuel D. '57	Douglas
Goldstock, Ronald C. '66	Deborah
Grainge, C. Robert, '52-53 Grad	Peter
Greenwood, Pilar Fernandez-Canadas, PhD '81	Alex
Hamilton, Francis J. Jr., MD '66	Thomas
Hanchett, James C. '53	Susan
Harr, Alma Tagliabue '50	Kendal
Harrington, Elizabeth Dallas '64	Elisabeth
Heissan, Joseph A. '70, DVM	Arlene
Helfrich, Thomas G. '64	Todd
Hendricks, Robert W. '58	James
Hernandez, Rodolfo '64	Pablo
Heymann, A. Douglas '61	Lonn
Hicks, Eileen Baker'81	Kevin
Hirsch, Gerald P. '59	Gregory
Hoffman, Lawrence '62	Adam
Holland, Susan Shank '60	Sherry
Houck, James R., PhD '67	Christopher
Hsu, Yu-Chu (Dave), PhD '65	Victoria
Isenberg, Paul '60	Laurie
Ivison, Gerald E., '61-63 SpAg	Creg
*Jacobs, Arthur P. '57	Meg
*Johnson, Thomas J. '58	Amy
Kaplan, Robert S., PhD '68	Jennifer
Katz, Sheila Moriber '62	Sara
Kay, Robert B. '61	Vanessa
Keib, John W., JD '55	Caroline
Keller, Harry R. '56	Bridget
Kelley, William S. '53	Scott
Kelly, John B. '58	Robert
Kilroy, Eugene J., M AeroE'66	Thomas
King, Edgar A. '60	Jan Philip
Kinzly, Robert E., MS '64	Jennifer
Klein, Richard I. '63	Deborah
Klein, Richard J. '62	Jonah
Konwiser, John '57	Kern
Kotler, Sara Grossman '66	David
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Little, Randolph S. '62	Karen
Little, Betty Allen '62	Robert
Lue, Eugene A., MS '65	Sharon
Lynch, Ronald P. '58	Charles
Marien, Daniel '49	Marilia
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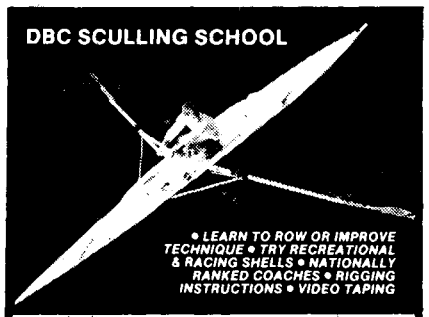

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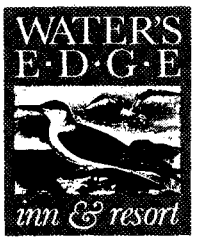

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Morss, Helaine Gubin '63 — Sydney Eileen
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Murakami, Arthur T. '55 — Janice
Neuwirth, Alexander '54 — Andrew
Newberger, Beth Weinstein '59 — Eric
Norin, Robert S., PhD '70 — Troy
Normile, Martin J., MRP '64 — Laura
Olszowka, Janice Saturen '58 — Paul
O'Neil, Ellen Luther '64 — Colleen
Pearce, C. Jack, '67-68 Grad — (Jack) Joseph
Peavey, Sandra Strebel '59 — Margaret
Peretz, Walter L., MD '52 — Andrew
Pinney, Leland E. '63 — Sampson
* †Wohlking, Wallace, MS ILR '53 — James Pinto
Piscione, Andrew J. '65 — Colleen
Plowe, Gordon R. '52 — Elizabeth
Portman, David J. '59 — Susan
Posner, June Greenwald '56 — Scott
Post, Robert H., MD '60 — David
Poznysz, Richard J. '69 — Christine
Prager, Leonard '59 — Harris
Pratt, Clarence O. '36 — Donald
Pynn, Patricia Healy '63 — Matthew
DeRamos, Carmen Luz Santiago, MS HE '63 — Luis Ramos
Regan, Paul J. Jr. '62 — Paul J. III
Rhodes, Charles K. '61 — Lisa
Richardson, Ingrid Hanssum '60 — Matthew
Ringkob, Thomas P., PhD '70 — Amy
Robbins, Timothy W., PhD '69 — Kristine
Rockwell, Cynthia Ide '58 — Mary
Rodgers, William J. '65 — Beth
Roop, Grace Partrick '48 — Lisa
Rosenbaum, Sally Willliams '57 — Miriam
Rosenblatt, Cheryl Chadbourn '62 — Michael
Rosner, Richard A. '64 — Michael
Rothman, Stanley J. '61 — Michael
Rourke, James E. '60 — Kathleen
Rumsey, Gary L. '61 — Peter
Rutenberg, Gideon '58 — Julie
Sancho, Victor '64 — Margaret
Schair, Fern Goldstein '63 — Adam
Schechter, Edward L. '61 — Seth
Scheifele, Richard P. '56 — Kristina
Schildge, George H. '60 — Daniel
Schrier, Naomi Strassberg '65 — Michael
Serghiou, Constantinos S., PhD '67 — Laura
Shapiro, Lynn Weinstein '54 — Toni
Shearing, David H. '62 — Cynthia
Sieczka, Joseph B., MS '73 — Michael
Siemann, Robert H., PhD '69 — Evan
Simmons, Daniel P. Jr. '61 — Douglas
Slone, Barbara Horowitz '61 — David
Snider, Thomas E., MS '62 — Teresa
Solomon, Robert S. '53 — Nancy
Stathis, Aphrodite Carvelas '61 — Nicholas
Steinhardt, Frederick P. '64 — Marie
Gamble, Thomas F. '62 — Mark Stingle
Stone, Richard A. '66 — Laura
Stout, Bernard C. Jr. '57 — Markus
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Taylor, Leslie C. '58 — Catherine
Tein, Marlene Alpert '61 — Naomi
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Yartz, Franklin H. '69 — Andrew
Zaglio, Peter D. '64 — Diana
Zankowski, John '67 — John

TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

Ninety-eight new students are known to have Cornellian mothers *and* fathers. Of these, 19 have Cornellian grandparents, and 4 have Cornellian great-grandparents, as well. They are listed elsewhere. The other 79 are listed here:

Parents	Child
Baker, S. Michael '61	David
Alice Fried '64	
Beahm, Robert Barclay III '56	Pamela
Muriel Hopkins '56	
Bershad, David J. '61	Jeffrey
Bershad, Inez Holmstedt '64	
Blauvelt, David H. '51	Anne
Anita VanHassel '51	
Paulsen, Paul J., PhD '62	Carlotta
Roseanne Rothfuss '61	Paulsen Boaz
Bodine, John D. '64	Jennifer
Martha Weiss '65	
Bosshardt, Richard M. '52	Donna
Joan Clifton '54	
Browne, Michael J. '55	Joseph
Elizabeth Jacques '52	
Busch, Charles D. '51	Brian
Ruth Chipman '53	
Cohen, Ronald H. '62	Adrienne
Susan Hendler '62	
Cummings, John F. '58	Patrick
MaryEllen Zolper '61	
Dake, William P. '57	Renee
Almeda Church '58	
Donson, Theodore B. '60	Andrew
Gail Stern '63	
Dwyer, John A. '64	Jennifer
Joyce Crego '65	
Emerson, Robert D. '65	Jeffrey
Joan Petersen '65	
Endreny, Richard A. '63	Theodore
Diamond, Mary Day, MEd '64	
Engle, Robert A. '62	Catherine
Barbara Batten '63	
Florek, T. Wayne '63	David
Christine Sudek '64	
Foster, James W. '58	Thomas
Ruth Sparks '59	

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1986, 46 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth- and fifth-generation Cornellians are listed in the introductory text on page 71.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Alexander, Robert E. '29	Alexander, Phyllis Rickler '64	Howard
* Arnold, Henry '24	Arnold, Eugene G. '59	Jason
Bender, Meyer '29	Bender, Stephen '58	Sharon
Jeffers, Frederick M. '32 Marion Dysinger'35	Blumer, Terrance D. '63	Douglas
* Bond, Frank A. '12	Bond, John W. '52	Frank
* Baker, Andrew A. '19 *Elizabeth Cooper '21	Calvert, Gertrude Baker '59	Laura
Deitrich, Margaret Stillman '34	Capra, Edward A. Jr. '61 Mary Deitrich '64	Jeffrey
Laubengayer, Albert W. '21 Grace Ware '27	Cowing, Thomas G. '59 Susan Laubengayer '60	David
Dillmann, Eugene G. '43	Dillmann, Christopher '65 Susan Isler '65	Tracy
Dorney, George T. '39	Dorney, James M. '64 Cynthia Kovacs '63	Kirsten
* Johndrew, Orvis F. Jr. '35 Janice Berryman '34	Fenstermacher, Gary D. '61 Fenstermacher, Judith Johndrew '64	Kurt
Dannett, Herbert '32 Shirley Lefkowitz '33	Friedenson, Robert a. '64 Alice Dannett '64	Eric
* Friedman, Solomon '28	Friedman, William D. '61	Stuart
* Gilman, Andrew L. '09	Gilman, Philip F. '44	Emily
Goetchius, Mabel Pavek '37	Goetchius, Paul F. '64 Barbara Ward '65	Karen
Stiller, Eleanor Bergman '35	Goldstein, Gerald B. '60	Stefanie
* Hedden, Raymon R. '33	Hedden, Carl T. '59	Megan
Heidelberger, Richard J. '31	Heidelberger, Richard C. '63	Suzanne
Hoffman, Herbert D. '36	Hoffman, Peter B. '64	Morton
* Wickner, Ira '30	Kogan, Nancy Wickner '61	Julia
Leick, Leonard M. '27	Leick, Frederick W. '65	Heather
* Maclay, Donald E. '17	Maclay, Donald T. '55	Nelson
Meisel, Julius J. '35	Meisel, Carl R. '62 Jane Walk '65	Pamela
* Sickles, Walter J. '41 Jean Haupin '43	Merchant, Christina Sickles '71	Rebecca
* Miller, John, I., PhD '36 Mullane, Viola Henry '35	Miller, Robert S. '61 *Elaine Pollock '63	Gregory
† Mullane, James A. '35		
Savage, Kirkwood H. '25	Morris, Nancy Savage '55	Karen
Morgan, Ralph D. '29 Mabel Walker, '28-29 Grad	Mueller, George B. '54	Sara
Chauncey, Richard A. '41	Neuman, John L. '62 Carolyn Chauncey '64	Nancy
Klett, John A. '25	O'Hare, Glenna Klett '64	Edward
* Pope, William H. '21	Pope, William H. Jr. '59	Willam H. III
Weissman, Jerome J. '36	Raiff, Suellen Weissman '63	Jonathan
Rawlins, Harold M. '21	Rawlins, John P. '56	Sheridan
Reynolds, Richard E. '36 Lois Adams '36	*Reynolds, Norman B. '64 *Martha Wheeler '64	Katherine
Rosenthal, Harold C. '25	Rosenthal, Erik A. '57	Kristina
Roth, A. Sidney '39 Selma Halpert '36	Roth, Peter A. '65	David
Denton, Clarence S. '18 Catherine DuMond '35	Schmied, Paul F. '59 Barbara Denton '62	Alison
Shay, Laverne Haught '33	Shay, Michael D. MBA '65	Andrew
* Silverman, Nathan '30	Silverman, Robert A. '60 Toby Jossem '60	Deborah
Smith, Ralph H. '35	Smith, David H. '63	Stephanie
Tasker, Judge Henry '29 *Madeleine Iacovino '28	Tasker, Arthur '61	Alexandra
Ware, James R. '37	Ware, James P. '65 Jane Booth '65	Wendy
* Warren, Ernest N. LLB '31	Warren, David S. '65	Mnetha
Waters, William J. '27	Waters, William F. '54	Anthony
* Werbel, Isidor '21	Werbel, Lawrence C. '50	Julie
Wendland, Frederick W. '31	Williams, Frank '59 Corinne Wendland '63	Liane
* Wolfe, Eugene L. '14	Wolfe, Eugene L. Jr. '45	Mary

Frank, John A. '59 Carol Thierfelder '60	Barbara
Franklin, D. Brady '60 Bette Beardsley '61	Douglas
Geller, A. Neal '64 Vivian Kessler '67	Amy
Gilbert, Peter W. '64 MaryAnn Blewer '63	Christopher
Greenblatt, Samuel H. '61 Judith Shapiro '62	Rachel
Grinnell, Dale Jacque '60 Mary Murphy '61	Michael
Hartsough, H. Lloyd '58 Margaret Herendeen '55	Nora
Hastings, John N. Jr. '64 Beverly Bailey '64	Kimberly
Herbold, William H. III '58 Marita Frediani '59	Ilene
Hodge, Edward W. '59 Susanna Hauck '60	Kimberly
Jogodnik, Richard B. '60, DVM *Lillian Bloom '57	Amy
Kallfelz, Francis A. '62, DVM Leonie Gantner '63	Susan
Keene, Richard E. '57 Shirley McClenon '59	Carol
Korn, Martin W. '55 Phyllis Shames '57	Rachel
Kramer, Ronald E., MBA '57 Helen Kuver '57	Sarah
Levinson, Lawrence M. '65 Barbara Kappel '65	Laurie
Marcus, Bruce D. '58 Carol Silber '60	Romy
Markovits, Robert L. '59 Markovits, Barbara Margulis '63	Lisa
Mayers, Robert A. '59 Florence Cassen '61	Lela
McFadden, Jack D. '58 McFadden, Carol Hardy '59	Daniel
McLaughlin, Michael H. '64 Claudia Schneider '65	Matthew
Meakem, John J. Jr. '58 Diane Baillet '61	Bruce
Merkatz, Irwin R. '55 Ruth Blatt '60	Neil
Merrill, William G., PhD '59 Merrill, Susan Hartdegen, MNS '58	Steven
Meyer, Martin M. Jr., PhD '65 Betsy Lockrow '60	Melinda
Muecke, Edward C., MD '57 Joyce C. Shaver '53	William
Muirhead, James R. '63 Kathryn Ursitti '63	Margaret
O'Connor, William F. '60 Carolyn Creamer '60	Patrick
Paley, Gerald L., LLB '64 Joyce Talanker '61	Eric
Peck, Nathan H. '51 Florence Conover '50	Alice
Peterson, Steven K. '62 Peterson, Karen McLean '64 †Peterson, Barbara Littenberg '70	Kent
Phelps, Leslie A. '48 Phelps, F. Elizabeth Campbell, MS '59	Leslie
Pickard, Derek '65 Johnson, Joan Hens '65	Lauren Pickard
Picking, Howard M. III '60 Adelle Case '61	Elizabeth
Plaue, Rudolf O. '61 Janis Pellegrino '62	Michele
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Rath, Dwight O. '56 Sonya Chambers '57	Michael

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Reed, Thomas C. '55 — Andrew
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Rippe, Richard D. '51 — Paul
Marianne Aber '53
Roitman, David J. '65 — Brian
Linda Lomazoff '66
Rosen, Charles A. '62 — Caroline
Suzanne Diamond '62
Rothschild, John A. '65 — Sarah
Rena Miller '65
Rothwell, George J. '40 — Ann Edith Doniger
Naomi Doniger '39
Ryan, David R. '62 — Geoffrey
Gail Keebler '64
Sagan, Cyril E., PhD '74 — Agnes
Elizabeth Rose '75
Searle, Shayle R., PhD '59 — Heather
Helen Croshere, '56-57 Grad
Silman, Robert J. '56 — Ruth
Roberta Karpel '56
Simpson, Donald C. '53 — Ruth
Claire Desaix '55
Smith, Willard F. '48 — Donald
Lucille Holden '47
Smith, James L. '50 — Kelly
Jacqueline Fulton '50
Snavely, Benjamin B., PhD '62 — Eric
Sabine VonDemKnesebeck, MS '61
Snelbecker, Glenn E., PhD '61 — Karen
Janice Fixler '59
Sperry, Peter R. '60 — Paul
Barbara Potter '61
Spillman, Robert A. '53 — Sarah
Cidney Brandon '56
Spindel, Frederic T. '65 — Marla
Rhoda Gally '67
Staid, James J. '65 — Paul
Kay Stroker '66
Taylor, Wayne A. '57 — Raymond
Gail Kias '58
Thompson, Frederick G. III, MD '55
Jane Douglas '55 — Lewis
Wolff, John U. '54 — Sarah
Ida Operario, MA '70

GRANDPARENTS ONLY

Including third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students listed elsewhere, 102 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 48 noted only grandparents:

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
*Abel, Frederick '30	Genevieve Abel
*Catherine Hill '31	
*Acheson, Howard A. '23	Joseph P. Acheson
*Alton, Arthur E., MS '32	Adrianne C. Alton
*Barrow, Winston E. '22	Elizabeth Barrow
*Paez, Jose, MCE '13	Ernest Behringer
Blodget, Hugh Y. '15	Hugh Blodget
Conant, Louis, PhD '34	Peter Callas
Georgianna Duncan, MA '28	
Matthews, Richard P. '30	Richard Cameron
Taylor, Allyn C. Sr. '34	Jacoba Channell
*Chiu, Hsieh-Chun, MCE '18	Jeannie Chiu
Haddad, Jerrier A. '45	Jerry DeGarmo
*Margaret VanHamlin '45	
*St. Laurent, Georges C. '33	Donna Diasparra
Hubbard, Marian Hogensen '35	
*Reed, Louis J. '21	Jenniffer Dilworth
†Gudernatch, Gaert S. '35	Bethany Dreyfus
*Emens, Dorothy Choate '18	Shelly Emens
Notaro, Alfred L. '30	Mark Fasciano
Budd, Joseph H. '32	Jean Finnegan
Crouch, Archie R., MS '42	Paul Finster
Haber, Arthur O. '32	Bruce Glazer
*Schofield, George M. '28	Yvon Guy
Annette Pye '28	
Hoffman,	Sharon Hoffman
Isidor B., '29-31 Grad	
*Hilda Burstein '33	
Hofler, Frances Goheen '46	Deborah Hofler
*Holbrook,	Mrene Elizabeth Holbrook
John K. '21	
Hosley, Morrison J. '26	Morrison J. Hosley III
*Rubio, Antonio '11	Stanley Jackson
*Jackson, Eugene '09	
Baily, William H. '33	Thomas Jordan
*Boardman, William '35	William Kallock
*Kammerer,	Patricia Kammerer
Frederick S. '22	
St. John, Ronald P. Sr. '35	Teri Keller
Clark, Earl C. Jr. '29	David Knudsen
Kaltenbacher, Richard S. '36	Amanda Mehler
Nichols, Henry W. '48	Joy Nichols
Palmer, Ramon H. '38	Christi Palmer
Hazel Pearce '38	
Parody, Carl C. '31	Jennifer Parody
Hansen, Harry E. '31	Elizabeth Peck
Pierce, William H. Jr. '34	Jonathan Pierce
Khan, Inadul H., MS Ag '47	Farzana Rahman
*Berna, Hans P. '11	Jonathan Reed
*Robin, Paul '22	Daniel Robin
*Saacke, Frederick C. '30	Carolyn Saacke
*Schofield, George M. '28	Sarah Schofield
Annette Pye '28	
Page, Eleanor Pease '29	Timothy Schoonover
Belloff, Isadore I. '33	Brian Sheley
*Stine, Clyde S. '31	John Stine
*Blumenthal, Lewis '21	Robert Tesler
*Ward, Kenneth D. '28	Scott Ward
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ANNE BENEDICT '80

Emphasis on Class

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

How to get more Cornellians involved in the activities of their alumni classes was the chief topic at the annual meeting of the Association of Class Officers (CACO). Some 400 officers from the classes of '18 to '90 beat the mid-winter blahs by attending the January meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

A series of workshops focused on specific ways to gain alumni members and greater class participation. Those assembled were told that alumni keep coming back to Cornell to associate with classmates and faculty they first met as undergraduates. Among the suggestions for keeping classmates in touch were snappy, "sexy" newsletters and a column of news in each issue of the *Alumni News.*

The problem of promoting young alumni involvement was wrestled with in a separate session. Upwardly mobile, transient alumni who are struggling to make debt payments are not easily roped into involvement. "The key to gaining interest, and then *maintaining* that interest," said Mike Littlejohn '79, "is to keep events pertinent to the younger lifestyle, informal, spontaneous." Examples included seminars on money management and travel for the financial underachiever, regional parties or happy hours, and events such as the National Spirit of Zinck's night.

After lunch, at which President Rhodes spoke for dessert, the Office of Class Affairs announced a plan to handle membership drives and recordkeeping for up to six classes. If successful, this experimental program may be extended to all classes.

LYNHAM ELECTED

On the business front, C. Richard Lynham '63 was elected new CACO president, succeeding C. Richard Jahn '53. Lynham, a resident of Medina, Ohio, is a group vice president of Ferro Corporation, in charge of specialty ceramics.

Other new officers elected were Susan Phelps Day '60, vice president; Robert E. Dailey '53, treasurer; John Ayer '47, Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59, Suzy Schwarz Quiles '76, Aaron Binenkorb '25, and Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve '27, directors.

Lynham challenged the group to increase the rate of class duespayers above the current 16 percent, *Alumni News* subscriptions above the current

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30 percent, and to increase the participation of minority alumni in class activities.

He announced a ranking of classes according to their proportion of duespayers, *Alumni News* subscribers, and Cornell Fund donors. The top classes in each category were: 1927, with 70 percent duespayers; 1937, with 78 percent *News* subscribers, and 1926 with 58 percent donors. In a combined ranking, Lynham put 1927 at the top overall, followed by 1936, 1931, 1920, and 1933. He also determined a leader in each decade of alumni classes, and declared 1927 the leading '20s class, 1933 tops in the '30s, 1940 in the '40s, 1950 in the '50s, 1960 in the '60s, 1972 in the '70s, and 1986 as the best in the 1980s.

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
April 22. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies. Call Karl Miller '65 (215) 581-4832.

Cincinnati, Ohio
April 23. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio meeting, speaker Prof. James Turner, Africana studies. Call Pat Loose, MS '80 (513) 772-8194.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
April 28. Cornell Club of Wisconsin meeting, speaker Charles Walcott, PhD '59, director of Laboratory of Ornithology. Call Nancy Lore Einhorn '64 (414) 351-3169.

Columbus, Ohio
April 29. Cornell Club of Central Ohio meeting, speaker Charles Walcott, Laboratory of Ornithology. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 227-2074.

Toledo, Ohio
April 30. Cornell Club tour of newly renovated Toledo Zoo, speaker Charles Walcott, Laboratory of Ornithology. Call Vanne Shelley Cowie '57 (419) 531-6186.

Ithaca, New York
April 30-May 2. Cornell Engineering Conference, "The Engineer Under Pressure," sponsored by Cornell Society of Engineers. Call Molly DeDominicis (607) 255-8299.

MAY

New York City, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Rochester, Ithaca, Chicago, Buffalo, Washington, DC
May 3. Picnics in the park, classes of '50 to '59. Call Katy Noonan '81 at Alumni Affairs (607) 255-2390.

Ithaca, New York
May 4-5. Symposium on agricultural research, "The Next Century," in celebration of the centennial of the Hatch Act. Call Norman R. Scott, director of research, Agricultural Experiment Station (607) 255-5420.

Syracuse, New York
May 8. Cornell Club of Central New York annual book award dinner, speaker David Drinkwater, dean of students. Call Alice Illg Borning '68 (315) 682-2203.

Ithaca, New York
May 9-June 28. *Elements of Nature.* Landscapes by Prof. Kenneth Evett, art, emeritus. Johnson Art Museum.

Binghamton, New York
May 14. Cornell Club of the Southern Tier dinner, speaker Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions. Call Paul Stoddard '84 (607) 751-2215.

Washington, DC
May 14. Cornell Club dinner, speaker David Feldshuh, artistic director of Theater Cornell. Call Bob McKinless '48 (703) 256-5451.

Boston, Massachusetts
May 15. Cornell Club meeting, speaker David Call '54, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Call Ilisa Hurowitz '78 (617) 731-5778.

Wilmington, Delaware
May 15. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Prof. David Feldshuh, Theater Cornell. Call Debra Milstein '79 (302) 774-4094.

stone R. Irvine '23, LLB '26, who insisted on clear and concise writing. He was known to let go otherwise bright young lawyers if they wrote poorly, according to **James R. Withrow Jr. '32,** LLB '35, a partner in the firm.

"Too often," Withrow said, "lawyers in preparing briefs and judges in writing legal decisions will string together the words of other lawyers and judges in a verbose, often inconsistent, and sometimes misleading legal statement." Withrow said he feels that writing aids such as computers have downgraded the level of legal writing.

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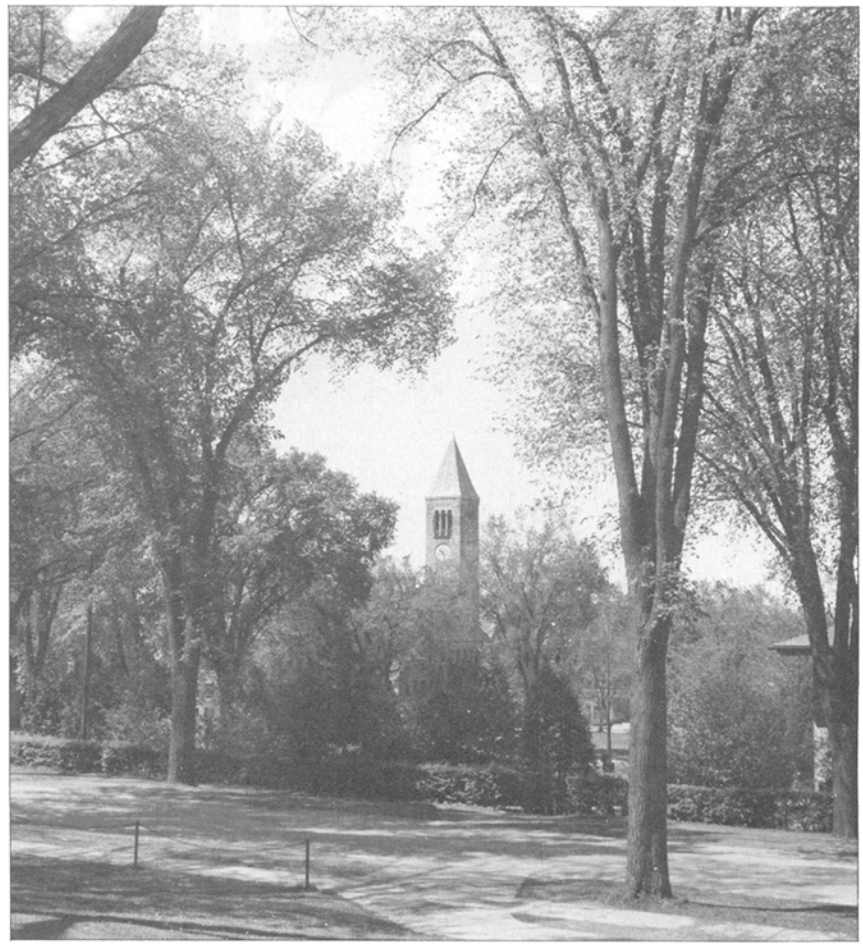

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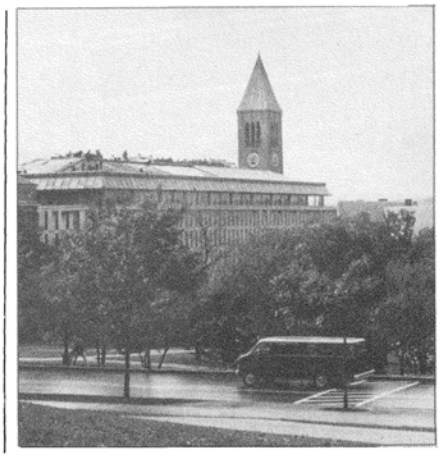

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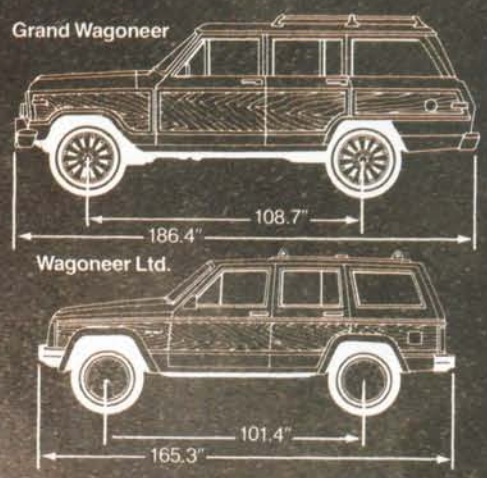

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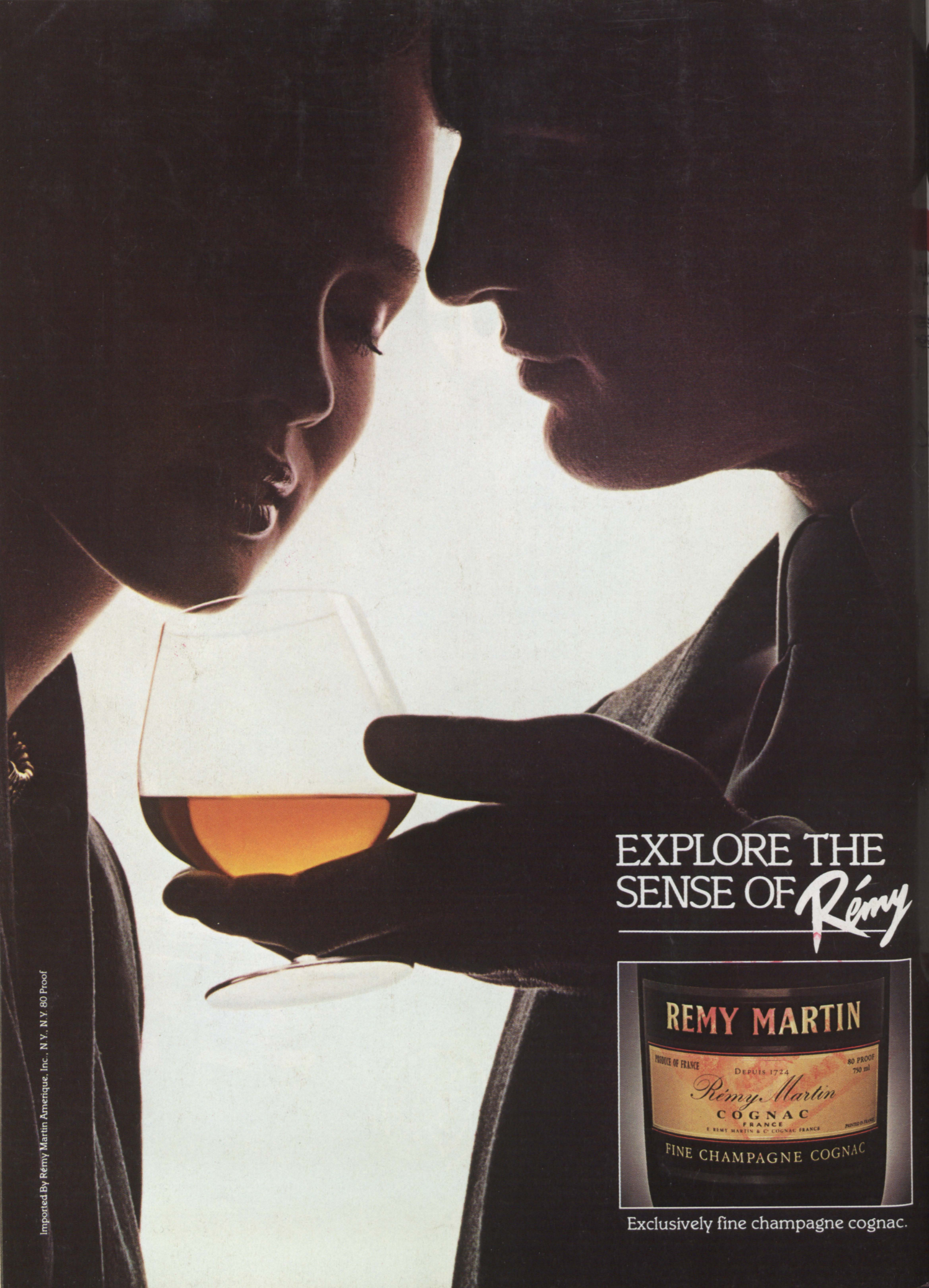
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