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# Cornell alumni news

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## May 1984

Volume 86, Number 9

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### Cover

A student and his dog enjoy the verdancy and color of the Lua Minns Garden near the Plant Science Building. Its earlier site is shown on page 32. Another earlier garden is described in the story on page 16.

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## *Scientists join in search for breakthroughs in biotechnology*

**C**ornell has launched a new program in biotechnology that is a collaboration between the university, private industry, and state government to do basic research with some very immediate practical applications.

Biotechnology is the engineering arm of biological science. It's far from new—plant and animal breeding, for example, are forms of biotechnology. But it is only since the discovery of the chemical codes of the genes that control the workings of living cells, and the methods for manipulating those genes, that the field has come into its own.

Biotechnology now promises the ability to program living cells in culture that will manufacture enzymes, hormones, and other complex organic chemicals, and to modify plants and animals for faster growth, higher yield, and resistance to pests and diseases. The payoff, both in dollars and benefits to society, can be tremendous.

Engineered cells, for instance, could manufacture vitamins, flavors, and sweeteners, convert light to chemical energy, isolate metals from ores, detoxify wastes, and turn agricultural leftovers into fuel or high-protein animal feed.

Many such products can be made by changing the relatively simple genetic structure of bacteria. The future holds the possibility of modifying the genetic codes of higher plants and domestic animals to create new characteristics beyond the range of any breeding program (see "Green Genes" in the March 1983 *News*).

The program will have two distinct



administrative parts—an institute to bring university and corporate scientists together to do research in biotechnology, and a center to help New York State industries take advantage of discoveries in the field.

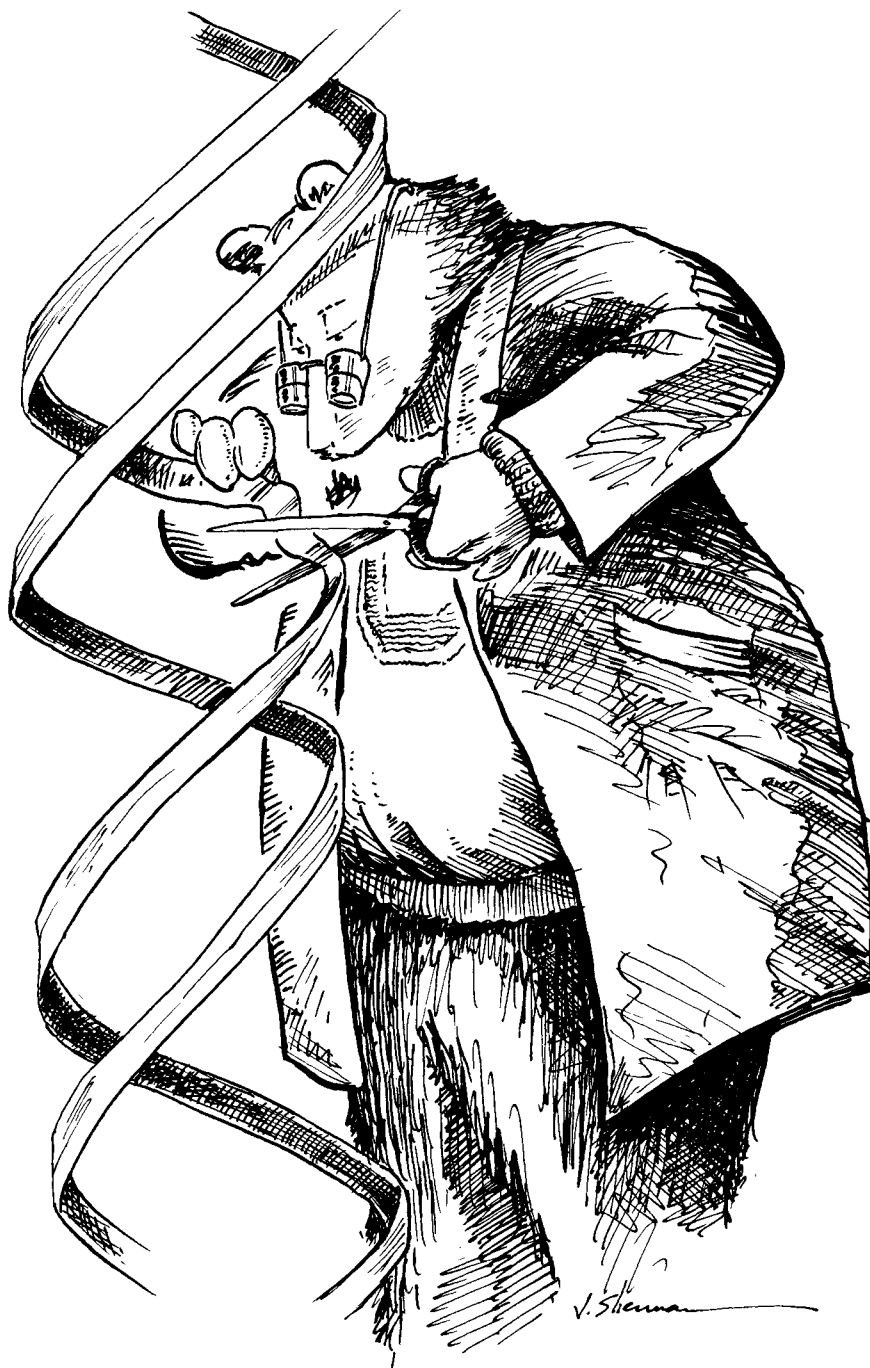
The Biotechnology Institute will be a collaboration with private industry on a scale never before seen at the university. Eastman Kodak, General Foods, and Union Carbide are the first “full partners,” each committed to contribute half a million dollars a year over a five year period. Corning Glass has agreed to take part on a slightly lower level, committing itself for two years. Eventually there’s hope two or three more companies will join the team.

In the second aspect, New York State has designated Cornell as a Center for Biotechnology in Agriculture. With funding of \$810,000 in 1983-84, and about \$1 million per year expected in the future, the center is to emphasize research of benefit to the chemical, agriculture, and other food industries of New York State, and to study the economic impact of biotechnology on those industries.

Around Ithaca, it’s hoped biotechnology companies will locate research and manufacturing facilities locally in order to be near the new center.

Gordon G. Hammes, the Horace White professor of chemistry and biochemistry, has been named director of the combined program, with Prof. Milton Zaitlin, plant pathology, as associate director. They report to an executive board composed of university and industry representatives. A scientific advisory board decides on research projects to be funded.

Biotechnology spans a broad range of disciplines. The Cornell program brings together workers in four colleges—Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Veterinary Medicine—and the Divisions of Biological Sciences and Nutritional Sciences.



Support also comes from the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research; the Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory of the US Department of Agriculture; the US Department of Energy’s Ecosystems Research Center; the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health; and the Institute for Comparative and Environmental Toxicology—all institutions that are located on or near the campus,

but the first three of which are not formally part of the university.

The state’s part of the program—the Center for Biotechnology in Agriculture—will include an Economic Development Committee, chaired by Prof. Olan Forker, marketing, with membership including four Cornell economists and six representatives each from New York State industries and state govern-

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ment. Forker says the committee will work on ways to get the results of Cornell biotechnology research into the hands of New York companies, and will support economic research to try to predict the impact of biotechnology developments on the state's business. "There isn't any way we can restrict the output of the center to New York State," Forker says. "The intent is to get as much out of it for the state as possible."

The center at Cornell is one of seven established by the New York State Science and Technology Foundation, each focussing on a different technology, and all with the goal of boosting the state's economy.

Eventually, it's predicted that the total biotechnology program at Cornell will have an annual budget of some \$18 million, including federal funding.

The combined program will serve as an "internal granting agency," Hammes says. "We want research that is not an extension of existing work, and that is strongly interdisciplinary, linking together people that are not now working together." A call for research proposals in June 1983 brought seventy-seven responses, from which eighteen projects and three facilities grants were chosen.

Some of the research money is specifically reserved for "young investigator awards" designed to attract new faculty members like Prof. Doug Clark, Chemical Engineering, a specialist in the brand new technology of immobilized enzymes. "Everybody was after him," Hammes says. "I think the reason he came to Cornell was the biotechnology program."

For now, Hammes says, research will be concentrated on molecular biology, enzyme use, and agriculture. Projects will include studies of how genes work and how to manipulate them, the use of enzymes—biological catalysts—in industrial processes, creating symbiotic relationships between plants and microbes, and improving the genes of domestic animals.

An important function of the program, he adds, will be to create and operate central research facilities with equipment of the sort that no single researcher could afford. These include a cell culture laboratory, a monoclonal antibody facility and equipment for making oligonucleotides—short pieces of DNA or RNA that can be used to tag specific genes for study.

Such equipment is now scattered around the campus, while the administrative work of the program is handled from a single office in Chemistry's Olin

Laboratory. Eventually everything will be brought together in a new building to be built on the east side of Garden Avenue, north of both Teagle Hall and a new entomology building that's nearing completion. The new building for biotechnology is about three years down the road, Hammes says.

Scientists from the research staffs of the participating companies will also be working on campus alongside faculty researchers. The first of these to arrive is Roy Snoke, a biochemist who has been with Eastman Kodak's research laboratories since 1972. At Kodak, Snoke helped develop blood testing kits which the firm markets to medical laboratories.

Since coming to Cornell last August he has been working with Prof. Stanley Zahler, microbiology and genetic development, doing basic research to learn how the genes in a bacteriophage are regulated. Such research has obvious applications in industry: it could give genetic engineers a "switch" to turn chosen genes on or off at will. But it also contributes to basic knowledge about genetics, and could be applied to, say, a better understanding of cancer.

Snoke says that such "non-product-related research" gives him "an opportunity to do a lot of learning that I couldn't do at home. It's a sabbatical for me." He will spend two years at Cornell, possibly moving to other departments in the second year. Next year he will also teach a course, "Bioscience in Industry." No stranger to academic life, Snoke was an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin before joining Kodak.

It is this sort of close contact with university faculty that is expected to benefit corporations taking part in the biotechnology program most. None of the research done in the program, including that done by visiting industrial scientists, is proprietary. That is, everything will be published and made available to everyone. Standard university patent policies apply to any patentable inventions arising out of the program's work, including work done by corporate scientists on campus. Participating corporations are expected to be given first refusal for licensing such patents. What the participant firms will get is the chance for a continuing, close-up look at the "cutting edge of research" in a field with tremendous commercial potential.

The idea for the biotechnology program actually originated with Kodak. A few years ago Prof. W. Donald Cooke, Chemistry, who was then Cornell's vice





## pre-reunion seminars

June 1984

### Is Democracy Safe? The View from 1984 at Cornell, June 5-7

As the oldest republic in the world, the United States boasts an impressive tradition of free, democratic rule. But history warns us that democracy is fragile: easily abused, easily destroyed. From ancient Athens to modern Lebanon, democracies have disappeared, and Americans have long worried about the impact of particular groups and institutions on the survival of our democratic system. Equally disturbing is the fact that democracy is subject to excesses of its own; majority rule can lead to the repression of dissenting views and groups at home and to feckless behavior abroad.

How safe is American democracy today? What are its strengths and weaknesses? Is it threatened? Is it threatening to others? How serious are the challenges confronting our democracy and how capable are we and our system of responding to them? These are the questions that will guide our two days of study with three superbly qualified members of the Cornell faculty: Alice Cook, Professor Emerita of Industrial and Labor Relations; R. Ned Lebow, Professor of Government and specialist in international affairs; and Theodore Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions.

### Oceans and Ice: Ithaca's Geological Past at Cornell, June 5-7

The Ithaca region is known not just for its beauty, but for two aspects of its geology: the sandstone and shale that were once part of an ancient ocean floor, and the dramatic glacial landforms created by the ice ages of more recent geologic periods. Designed for Cornellians curious about the origins of Ithaca's gorges and natural topography, this field seminar will provide an introduction to geological reasoning as well as a fine opportunity to better appreciate Cornell's marvelous surroundings.

Led by Professor Arthur Bloom, an internationally respected geologist whose field courses have drawn rave reviews from past CAU participants, we will seek out answers to many geological questions. Why were some valleys deeply eroded by glacier ice while others were left untouched? How many times have Fall Creek and Cascadilla Creek been forced to re-excavate their valleys through the campus? How do geologists estimate the length of time involved in fashioning the landforms we see today? No background in geology is required; just bring comfortable walking shoes and clothes that can withstand a rain shower. Moderate physical activity will be involved.

Scheduled to enhance—not conflict with—the full round of Reunion activities planned for June, our pre-reunion CAU seminars will begin with a late afternoon reception on Tuesday, June 5, and continue with lectures, discussions, field trips, informal group dining and social time until late Thursday morning, June 7. Newly remodelled Cascadilla Hall will be our residential headquarters. When we adjourn on Thursday, you will have ample time, if you plan to stay for Reunion, to shift over to your class headquarters and register for the weekend festivities.

(\$195 per person includes tuition, housing, and dining.)

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president for research, was approached by Kenneth Kennard of Kodak Research Laboratories, who asked if the university would be interested in a cooperative research program. Cooke convened a group of thirty-six faculty members that created a proposal.

"At that point," Cooke recalls, "Kodak began to think they'd like to do something bigger. We thought, well, to make a larger impact, why not see if we could involve some other industries." Cornell selectively approached industries that might benefit: chemical companies, pharmaceuticals, agriculture-oriented companies.

Hammes admits he was a little apprehensive at first about having industrial scientists on the advisory board that decides what projects are to be funded. "But the first meeting went extremely well," he says. "There was very little disagreement. Good research is good research, no matter whose eyes you're looking through." —William Steele '54

*Articles by Steele on pages 25 and 28 explore other relationships between Cornell and industry, and the patents policy on university research.—Ed.*

students to register to vote during the presidential year, both in their home states and in Ithaca.

Chi Psi became the third fraternity to be put on probation this school year, after an incident that administrators termed hazing and the brothers did not. Members followed a house tradition when they kidnapped several of their pledges and left them naked at Pi Beta Phi sorority during a party, hands tied behind their backs, and strategically covered with shaving cream.

The administration charged nineteen students with violating the campus code of conduct when they blocked the doorway to a room in Barnes Hall where a US Central Intelligence Agency recruiter was interviewing students for jobs. A twentieth person, a resident of Ithaca, was arrested by city police and accused of trespassing. The CIA interviews took place.

The *Cornell Review*, a periodical that seeks to offer a conservative point of view, published its first issue in mid-March with help from a New York City foundation, the Institute for Educational Affairs, which says it has helped found thirty-eight such college journals since 1980. William Simon, former US secretary of the treasury, was a founder.

The first issue drew complaints from gays and feminists who felt derided by an article in the *Review*, and some concern among the Cornell College Republicans that the periodical was too "elitist" and might work against the interest of the Republican student group. Students edit and set policy for the *Review*, and hoped to put out four or five issues this spring.

In late March the Board of Trustees approved a research program based on development of a "supercomputer," described in an article in the *Alumni News* in October 1983. Work will be done in a proposed Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering. Nobel laureate Kenneth G. Wilson is one of the center's founders. The trustees approved the concept of the center and left it to President Rhodes to OK a formal launching at a later time. The center would have an annual budget of \$18 million by 1987, according to its prospectus, and employ a support staff of 100.

### *Where's the space, or who pays for parking?*

An administration proposal to provide more parking on campus, and to pay for

### *On campus: politics, hazing & other flaps*

Students became involved in the 1984 national election during the semester, particularly among Democrats and particularly on behalf of Colorado Senator Gary Hart's primary candidacy. Students worked for him in March in Massachusetts, where he won.

A campus poll conducted in mid-March by the Willard Straight Program Board among more than 300 students showed President Reagan ahead with 35 per cent of those polled, followed by Hart with 18, former Vice President Mondale 17, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 15. Democrats polled 56 per cent, and minor party candidates 9 per cent.

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, was one of a number of scientists at Worcester, Massachusetts who endorsed Hart three days before that state's primary on "Super-Tuesday." Sagan, who has become an activist on nuclear warfare and stockpiling, said he thought Hart "has far-seeing and practical approaches" in the areas of Sagan's concern.

Students from various organizations on campus joined to encourage fellow



it from increased fees charged to faculty and other employees and users, ran into a buzzsaw of opposition when the plans came up quickly in March for trustee action at the end of the month.

The need for more parking near the center of campus has increased as new buildings rubbed out existing parking areas. The administration proposed a 460-car building on the corner of Hoy Field towards the Statler Hall. The baseball field would be shifted on its present site to make way for the building.

Also on the boards are expanded parking lots below Collegetown and east of campus, road and intersection improvements, and continued maintenance of a bus system that moves commuters from parking lots to campus and back—all at a capital cost of nearly \$6 million.

Fees for on-campus parkers, generally faculty and top administrators, would go from \$144 a year at present to \$204 next year, and more later. One peripheral lot, used by employees who want to be relatively close to campus, would cost employees \$60 a year to use, where no charge is made at present.

The United Auto Workers local, which represents service and maintenance employees, insisted the matter was subject to collective bargaining, and filed a grievance. The Faculty Council of Representatives on March 14 voted without dissent to ask the Board of Trustees, meeting March 23, not to commit capital funds until faculty committees have a chance to review the proposals and comment on them.

The administration's plan was to go to the trustees for approval on March 23. The trustees approved the plans for added spaces, but put off action on how to pay for them.

### *People: faculty, young and old, are honored*

Eleven Cornell faculty members are among 200 engineers and scientists in the United States to receive the first Presidential Young Investigator Awards. The awards carry an annual base grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) of \$25,000 per year for five years. In addition, NSF will provide up to \$37,500 a year to match contributions from industrial sources, bringing the possible total support to \$100,000 per year. Each university is responsible for raising the non-federal funds.

Those receiving the Young Investiga-

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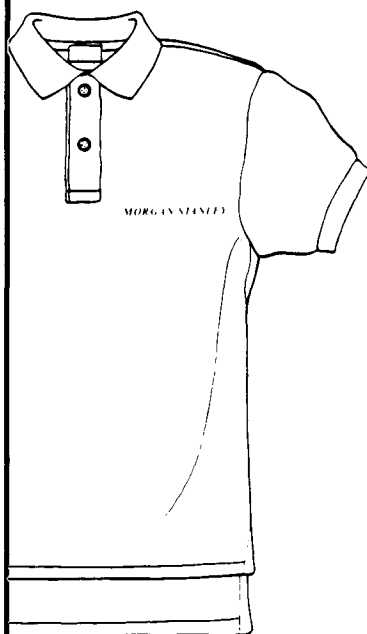
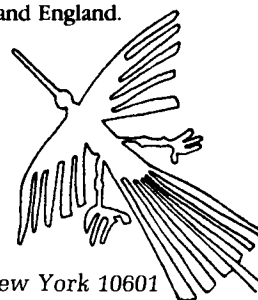
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tor Awards and their research interests are: Professors **Hector D. Abruna**, chemistry, for electrochemical techniques; **Paul R. Dawson**, mechanical and aerospace engineering, materials and manufacturing engineering; **David F. Delchamps**, electrical engineering, linear and nonlinear dynamical systems; **Chris Heegard**, electrical engineering, bioelectronics;

**Marija Ilic-Spong**, electrical engineering, electric power systems and robotics; **Anthony R. Ingraffea**, structural engineering, structural mechanics; **Clifford R. Pollock**, electrical engineering, tunable lasers; **Andy L. Ruina**, theoretical and applied mechanics, geomechanics;

**Jery R. Stedinger**, environmental engineering, stochastic hydrology and ecosystems management; **Michael Thompson**, materials science and engineering, rapid solidification; and **Sally L. Wood**, electrical engineering, computer image processing.

Composer **Karel Husa**, the Kappa Alpha professor of music, has won the first Sudler International Wind Composition Competition with his *Concerto for Wind Ensemble*. The \$10,000 prize was presented to him in April at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts where Husa conducted the US Marine Band in a performance of his concerto.

Husa is an internationally known composer and conductor who is much in demand as visiting lecturer and guest conductor. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his *Third String Quartet*. Husa is also the musical director of Ithaca's Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, which is performing his ballet, *The Trojan Women*, with the Ithaca Dancemakers May 12 and 13 at Willard Straight.

Prof. **David F. Delchamps**, electrical engineering, is the winner of this year's Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching. Earlier in 1984 he was named one of the first national Presidential Young Investigators Award winners. Delchamps joined the faculty in early 1983 and was selected soon after as the '83 winner of his school's excellence in teaching award. This year's honor, for the entire College of Engineering, is sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers and the student chapter of Tau Beta Pi, Engineering honorary.

**Susan H. Murphy '73**, Grad, an admissions and financial aid officer since 1978, is the new director of financial aid for the university. She has been acting director since last fall when William Bushaw resigned.

**May B. Hines**, an administrator of minority student programs on the Hill for



the last six years, is the new director of the Office of Minority Educational Affairs (COSEP). She too has been an acting director since last fall when Darwin Williams resigned the job.

The new president of the Potato Association of America is Prof. **Edward D. Jones**, plant pathology. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1958, Jones directs the New York State seed potato certification program and has been in charge of the Cornell-Uihlein Foundation Seed Potato Farm at Lake Placid, NY since 1961. In 1979, he was instrumental in establishing the Henry Uihlein II Laboratory, a meristem tissue culture facility designed to produce disease-free seed potatoes. The laboratory is regarded internationally as a model for producers of nuclear seed stocks.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society has established a flower show award in the name of **Arno H. Nehrling**, who was a professor of horticulture at Cornell from 1921-27. Nehrling was flower show manager of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society from 1933-65. The award is to be made annually at the New England Spring Flower Show in memory "of a man who did so much for the Spring Flower and other shows—camellia, daffodil, tulip, iris, peony, rose, daylily, lily, gladiolus, harvest, and chrysanthemum—during a long and productive tenure."

## Teams: honors at season's end

Team and individual titles were still at stake for winter teams in March and April, even as spring teams began their play. One hockey player was named most valuable in his sport in the Ivy League, and a basketball player copped rookie honors. (See Also, page 64 for later winter and spring team results.)

**Men's polo** got to the semifinals of the Intercollegiate before losing to the perennial champion, California-Davis, 7-18. In the preliminaries, the Red topped Texas A&M 12-7 and Colorado 14-10. In the first and third matches, Alan Friedman '87 led scoring for the Red, and shared honors with Eric Brown '85 against Colorado.

Three Big Red **divers** represented the swim teams in the NAAs. Nancy Biggs '85 led the way with a 24th in the three-meter event, and 32nd at one meter. Steve Bannerot '87 placed 29th off the low board and 35th at three meters, and

Jim Ackerman '84 33rd and 34th respectively in the two events.

**Men's fencing** placed eighth in the Intercollegiate and Stefan James '84 qualified for the NAAs with an 8-3 record in the foil. Capt. Mike Quattro '84 had an 8-3 record in the epee but didn't qualify.

Clifford Rawn '85 and Robert Talley '85 were named to the second team All-Ivy in the sport, Rawn in foil and Talley in saber.

Christine Hamori '85 placed 13th overall in the NCAA **women's fencing** championships, and Stefan James '84 was 24th in the men's foil.

Pat Welch '85 represented the university at the NCAA **wrestling** championships in the 150-pound class. He opened with a 7-6 win over All-American Dave Holler of Illinois State, then was pinned by the third seed, Marty Kistler of Iowa. In the consolations he won a default and lost a decision to finish with a 26-3 record, All-Ivy for the second year in a row, and the Eastern champion. Other Big Red men on the All-Ivy first team are Robert Arao '84 at 126, Mike Mankowich '84 at 158, and Ken Griffin '84 at 177. John Cvetic '86 made the second team at 142.

Duanne Moeser '86 shared Ivy League Player of the Year honors in **hockey** with Harvard's sophomore goalie Grant Blair. Moeser plays at right wing, and led the league in scoring 11 goals and 21 assists. He and forward Geof Derwin '84, third in league scoring at 11-9, also made the first team. Center Gary Cullen '85 and defenseman Mike Schafer '86 made the second team.

Next year's hockey team will play in a new league format, because seven schools pulled away to form a new collegiate league in the East, at first self-dubbed the Super Seven, and more recently Hockey East. Boston U, Boston College, Providence, New Hampshire, and Northeastern pulled out of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and are now joined with independent Lowell in Hockey East. They will play one another more often than under the old ECAC format, use athletic scholarships in the sport, and aim for equity with the western schools that play on such terms.

The remaining twelve ECAC teams, mostly its present West and Ivy regions, form the new ECAC Division I: six Ivy schools, Vermont, and five New York State teams, Army, RPI, Clarkson, Colgate, and St. Lawrence. Each will play the other twice, except for Army, which is trying out membership in the division

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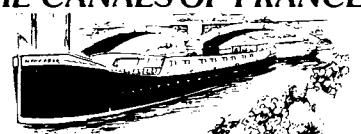
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for one year and will only play the other teams once.

Guard John Bajusz '87 won rookie of the year honors in the Ivy basketball league. Center Ken Bantum '85, a co-captain, was named second team All-Ivy. Bajusz and the other co-captain, forward Brad Bomba '84, received honorable mention. Bantum led the team in scoring with 369 points, followed by Bajusz's 279, Drew Martin '86 with 276, and Bomba with 273.

The team survived charges that coach Tom Miller, in his fourth year, was too intense and harsh in his coaching. Penn and Princeton, which dominated the league for years, no longer appeared to have the recruiting edge that kept them on top, and other teams and their coaches, Miller among them, were credited with making the league more competitive. Cornell tied for second behind league champ Princeton.

Don Dickason '53, now dean of admissions at Penn State, adds to our report on the award of an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship to a Cornellian. He notes that Dan Mackesey '77, a previous winner of such a grant, is the first recipient to serve later on the selection committee. Mackesey starred in lacrosse and soccer. Dickason himself was a championship wrestler, and serves on the committee.

Dave Bliss '65, a former Big Red basketball player, got a measure of attention in the NCAA championships when the team he coaches, Southern Methodist, pushed No. 2 Georgetown to the final buzzer before losing in the West Regional preliminaries, 36-37.

Darren Eliot '83, the backup goalie on the Canadian Olympic hockey team this winter, is in the pro ranks now, a member of the New Haven Nighthawks in the American Hockey League, part of the Los Angeles Kings system. He learned last year that he had diabetes, and has spent the winter months adjusting to insulin treatment as well as playing hockey nearly fulltime.

The athletic department will run its fifth annual Summer Sports School this year, with one-week sessions from June 24 through August 3. Varsity coaches direct instruction in a variety of men's and women's sports, and arrange evening activities for the campers as well. Pete Mariano Jr. is director, reached at Box 729 Cornell, Ithaca 14851 or (607) 256-7333.

## Spring reconstruction

The job of rebuilding a number of spring season teams that were denuded by graduation began during the March recess. Men's tennis, baseball, and lacrosse all recorded their first wins early in the going.

**Lacrosse** lost its opener 12-13 to Adelphi. Attackman Kevin Cook '84 led scoring in both this match and the next one, a 10-5 win over Harvard.

**Baseball** started with a loss to William Paterson, in Florida, 10-12, split with Florida Atlantic U, 10-1 and 3-5, and then lost to nationally ranked Miami U 6-8 after leading 6-1 after 6½ innings.

**Men's tennis** won 8½-½ over Rochester, and lost to Penn State 4-5, 3-6 to Navy, and 2-7 to James Madison. The **women** lost their opener to James Madison 2-7 as well.

**Men's track** finished second and the **women** third in meets in California against Santa Barbara and Fresno State. Chris Chrysostomou '87 won the men's triple jump and was second in the long jump; Erik Bernstein '87 won the javelin, Tom Basting '86 the 1,500 meter run, and Tim Tribble '86 the high jump. Lauren Kulik '85 won the women's triple jump in a Cornell record 38 feet, ¾ inches and was third in the long jump. Pam Carter '84 took the 800, and Amy Bragdon '87 the 400 hurdles.

Wade Bollinger '82, former All-American attackman, will coach the **lacrosse** JVs this year. Andy Mason, an Ithaca College graduate, moves in as assistant coach of **baseball**.

## Books: of math, cranes, and money

*Bridges to Infinity: The Human Side of Mathematics* by Michael A. Guillen, PhD '82 (Tarcher/Houghton Mifflin). Sixteen essays on mathematics which allayed the math anxiety of the *New York Times* book reviewer and were described by *Esquire* as "a book on math that you can actually read. And enjoy."

*The Hermeneutic Mode, Essays on Time in Literature and Literary Theory* by Prof. W. Wolfgang Holdheim, comparative literature (Cornell U Press). A discussion of works by Constant, Hugo, Gide, Flaubert, Tolstoy, and Dostoevsky, and the interaction between literary theory and criticism.

*Torsion of Reinforced Concrete* by Thomas T.C. Hsu, PhD '62 (Van Nos-



trand Heinhold). An explanation of design criteria for concrete buildings and bridges and how to design spandrel beams, wall foundation beams, beams that support cantilever slabs and balconies, frames and out-of-plane loading, spiral staircases, and skew structures.

*Cranes of the World* by Paul A. Johnsgard, PhD '59 (Indiana U Press). The comparative biology of cranes, and natural histories of the fourteen extant species.

*English-Russian, Russian-English Dictionary* by Kenneth Katzner '52 (John Wiley & Sons). The first full-size Russian-English dictionary to be compiled and published in the US, and the first to be based on American English.

*Advising by Faculty* by Howard C. Kramer, associate dean of students, and Robert E. Gardner, director of Engineering admissions (National Education Association, West Haven, Connecticut). Students often list poor academic advising as their reason for dropping out of college or transferring to another school.

*Landscape Ecology: Theory and Application* by Prof. Arthur S. Lieberman '52, landscape architecture, and Zev Naveh (Springer-Verlag). A study of the relationships between human societies and their living spaces that provides a conceptual framework for landscape appraisal, reclamation, and environmental planning, management, and conservation.

*Workers at Risk: Voices from the Workplace* by Prof. Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin '54, sociology, and Michael S. Brown, MRP '80 (U of Chicago Press). Workers routinely exposed to chemicals speak of their jobs and their health and the double bind many of them face—a job with hidden danger or no job at all.

*Narrative Irony in the Contemporary Spanish-American Novel* by Prof. Jonathan Tittler, Romance studies (Cornell U Press). An examination of static and kinetic irony in Carlos Fuentes' *The Death of Artemio Cruz*, Juan Rulfo's *Pedro Paramo*, Manuel Puig's *Betrayed* by Rita Hayworth, Guillermo Cabrera Infante's *Three Trapped Tigers*, Mario Vargas Llosa's *Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter*, Julio Cortazar's *A Manual for Manuel*, and Isaac Goldemberg's *The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner*.

*Arbitration in Practice* edited by Arnold M. Zack (ILR Press). Fourteen arbitrators, including Prof. Jean T. McKelvey, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, and Dean Charles M. Rehmus,

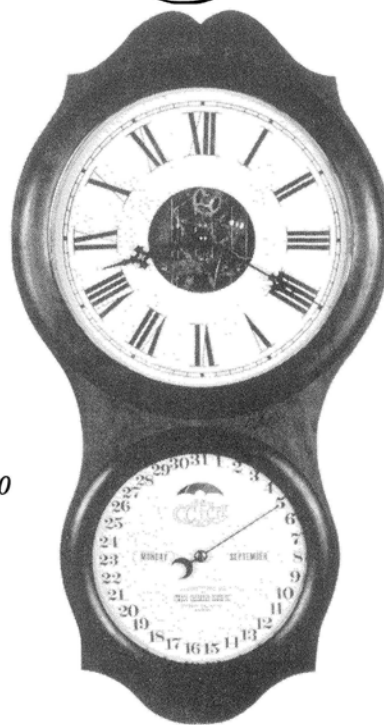
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*The Lifetime Book of Money Management* by Grace Wohlner Weinstein '57 (NAL Books). The author of *Good*

*Housekeeping's* "Your Money" column gives readable explanations and concrete advice on how and when to spend, borrow, save, and invest.

## Communications

# To Willy Strunk!

*Editor:* It is encouraging to read (March *Alumni News*) that *The Elements of Style* is required reading in several thousand college English courses. Actually, its influence in academe is a good deal wider than that. Most manuals of scientific writing that I know of recommend Strunk and White.

Robert Day writes: "If you have any interest whatsoever in learning to use English effectively, you should read Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style*. . . . Anyone writing anything should read and use this famous 'little book' " (Day, R.A. 1982. *How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper*, 2d ed. ISI Press, Philadelphia, p. 146).

Day, a relatively new manual, is required reading in my course The Literature of Biology (a core course in the major in Biology at Bemidji State), but I have required *The Elements of Style* ever since I began to teach the course, almost twenty years ago. I suspect such use of Strunk and White in courses outside of departments of English is widespread; I hope so.

Evan B. Hazard '51

Bemidji, Minn.

*The writer is professor of biology at Bemidji State U.*

*Editor:* The two articles about E.B. White in the February and March issues of *CAN*, by Prof. Scott Elledge, were marvelous, bringing together the details of White's Cornell experience and especially his relationship with Professor Strunk and Strunk's little book, *Elements of Style*. I have long been an admirer of Andy White, about whom I have heard ever since I was chosen by Prof. Martin Sampson to become a member of The Manuscript Club, to which White had belonged a few years before me. The portrait of White on the cover of the February issue made me

wonder if Cornell seniors in our day always looked as young as he did.

Elledge describes Strunk's *Elements of Style* as a forty-three-page pamphlet in its original form. When I was a freshman, three years after White's graduation, all first-year English classes had to buy copies of the Strunk book, which he had copyrighted in 1918. My copy was published by Harcourt, Brace and Company in 1920. I bought it second-hand. It had obviously been used by some former student or students before 1924.

My copy had a sort of hard cover and contained fifty-two pages. As a sophomore, when White took Strunk's English 8 class, he may have used an earlier pamphlet. Surely he must have known about the Harcourt-Brace edition, which appeared in his junior year. Elledge doesn't mention that edition or explain how Macmillan acquired the 1920 Harcourt, Brace copyright for the enormously popular Strunk-White edition of 1959.

White's revision of the original text was minimal, and the new edition, which must have astonished Strunk's ghost, retains the eight basic rules of usage that were impressed on Cornell freshmen for many years. White's essay on style, Chapter V in the new edition, replacing Strunk's Chapter V, "Words and Expressions Commonly Misused," is the best analysis of that subject ever written, in my judgment. The glowing style of its author superbly illustrates his points. After thirty-eight years, White said in his introduction to the 1959 edition, he had been "delighted to study it [the original text] again and to discover its rich deposits of gold." His additions put a lovely polish on that gold!

During the twelve years after my retirement from the Foreign Service, I was professor of English at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, at Quantico, Virginia. There I continued to use

the Strunk-White book, always showing, with considerable pride, my first edition of Strunk's text. In 1975 the Marine Corps Press published a little text for use in my classes, which I had written, based on Strunk's eight rules. I arbitrarily added six more that I thought military communicators, not always appreciative of Strunk's—and White's—simple style, badly need.

Like White, I knew Willy Strunk through the meetings of the Manuscript Club. He was also a member of my doctoral committee, whose graduate classes were much less entertaining than he was personally in his informal relationships with his students. I especially appreciated White's description of Strunk's "puckish face, his short hair parted neatly in the middle . . . his eyes blinking incessantly behind steel-rimmed spectacles as though he had just emerged into strong light, his lips nibbling each other like nervous horses [our simile was rabbits rather than horses], his smile shuttling to and fro under a carefully edged mustache." That's good White style, too.

Argus Tresidder '28

Annandale, Va.

## Calling '60s writers

*Editor:* As part of the Class of '64 Reunion (June 7-10, 1984) a group of published poets from the class will read from their work on Saturday, June 9.

We all had close ties with *The Trojan Horse* and *Images*, the two Cornell student literary magazines of that era. We hope this gathering of writers from the Class of '64 may become the basis for a more general gathering of *Horse/Images* writers and editors—a kind of mini-reunion within the June 7-10 Reunion.

We'd like to hear from long-lost (and not-so-lost) Cornell writers from the early-through-mid '60s, and we'd especially like to see them in Ithaca this summer. For more information on how this is coming together, friends and fellow ink-slingers should write either to me or to Joe Bruchac (Joseph Bruchac III, *The Greenfield Review*, Greenfield Center, NY 12833).

Peter Klappert '64

Fairfax, Va.

*Klappert can be addressed at the Graduate Writing Program, Department of English, George Mason U, Fairfax 22030.—Ed.*

## A kick remembered

*Editor:* The list of Cornell gridiron heroes is not so long that we can make a case for ignoring the passing of one of them.

Emerson Carey '27, whose death you have reported, is the man who kicked the field goal in the closing minutes of the 1926 game against Dartmouth, climaxing a seventeen-point rally in the fourth quarter with the final score Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23. There must be hundreds, maybe a few thousand of Cornellians who were there that day who, some fifty-seven years later, could describe the scene, and their emotions on that occasion, as if it were yesterday.

That must have been a pretty good Dartmouth team, too; the following year the score at Hanover was Dartmouth 53, Cornell 7.

Harry L. Case '29

Chapel Hill, NC

## Press coverage

*Editor:* I believe that a count would show that Yale regularly is the subject of many more *New York Times* articles than any other college. Can this be because they have the best PR department? Or are Yale alumni well placed in the *Times* hierarchy? Or is Yale most newsworthy?

Charles Cogen '24

New York City

## A career recorded

*Editor:* I have been saddened by the news in the February issue of the passing of Lilian Jacobson (Tenzel) '25; I had been in a class behind her. As we both majored in physics, both of us also ended up in the field generally known as radiological physics or medical physics, quite by accident. For each of us the accident has proven to be exceptionally fortunate and our paths have crossed numerous times in the ensuing fifty-five years.

Should some of her friends be interested, and have the facilities available, I would like to mention that about five years ago Lilian was one of some two dozen early radiation workers with whom I did video tape interviews covering their background and early career. Because of our early association in Ithaca this was an especially rewarding experience for me. Copies of these video tapes may be borrowed without charge



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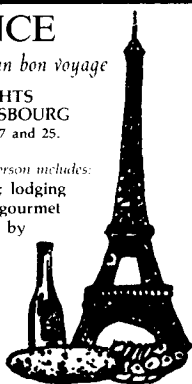
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from the Bureau of Radiological Health and I enclose a flyer explaining how one may be obtained [mailing address: Training Resources Center (HFX-70), 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857].

In the same issue and under my own Class of 1926 I notice the greeting from Frances Eagan who sends her love to all the class. She has always given her love to the class and has done much for us over the years. On a trip through Ithaca about three years ago—my first in some fifty years—I spoke to her briefly over the phone and I am sorry to hear now that she is having eye trouble. With all of the rest of us I wish her speedy recovery.

Lauriston S. Taylor '26

Bethesda, Md.

## Footnotes: Winans '07 and Wichelns '16

A recent issue of the *Southern Speech Communication Journal* contained a symposium on liberalizing influences, featuring four great teachers. Two of the four were Cornell professors: James A. Winans, LLB '07 and Herbert A. Wichelns '16.

In his paper on Wichelns, Carroll C. Arnold of Penn State, who was his colleague at Cornell for fifteen years, pays primary attention to his method of teaching, which was not to serve as a source of knowledge but to join individual students and groups of students in searches for knowledge.

Arnold concludes that Wichelns, "with vast knowledge, scrupulous care for the personal integrity of the others, and unquenchable curiosity," bettered the Socratic model of teaching. That appraisal will seem extravagant even to those who admired Wichelns the most.

Loren Reid of the University of Missouri also offers a personal statement about Professor Winans, who taught at Cornell for twenty-one years, beginning in 1899. Reid was his colleague both at Dartmouth and at Missouri. To most of us, Winans always described himself as primarily a teacher. But Reid shows that he worked very hard for many years to secure from the Cornell faculty permission to offer graduate work in public speaking, quoting his statement that "we shall feel better and do better . . . and teach better, when we have more scholarship."

That leads to what to me has always

been the great puzzle about the Winans career. Why, when he finally had permission to offer graduate work, did he move to Dartmouth in 1920? By so doing, he left it to Alexander Drummond and Everett Hunt to inaugurate the Seminar in Classical Rhetoric, setting off an explosion of research in universities throughout the country which has illuminated the theory and practice of rhetoric from the time of the early Greek sophists to the present day.

This is the story as Reid tells it: "Cornell salaries were indecently low; as one source put it, professors took part of their pay in the right to view the Cornell landscaping and architecture. Winans, however, very much wanted to stay. The Dartmouth people, most persistent, finally asked him to set his price. He therefore made them an offer so grandiose that he was sure they would be discouraged.

" 'You must pay me a certain salary,' he said; my informants estimate it at \$6,000 to \$8,000. 'If any member of your faculty is ever given a higher salary, you must raise mine to that figure.' To his astonishment, Dartmouth met the terms; so Winans was honor bound to move."

Most of us didn't know this story, but all of us affiliated with the Cornell School of Rhetoric called Winans "Chief" as long as he lived.

—Ray Howes '24

## Etcetera

C. Michael Curtis '56, mentioned in an article in this issue on Prof. Walter LaFeber, history, is a former long-time contributor to the *Alumni News*. In particular, he contributed many articles on faculty members during the first half of the 1960s, while a graduate student on the Hill. Since then he has written for us on a number of subjects.

We guessed when we wrote in February that the person who signed the name of E.B. White '21 on his senior photograph was "an alumni office record clerk." The university's alumni operation was so young then that it is unlikely the handwriting commonly found on yearbook photos in the 1920s belonged to a university clerk. More likely it was put there by a *Cornellian* staff member in the course of production of the yearbook. We were too eager to make it clear it was not White's own signature. But if not, whose?

Our assistant editor spoke in January

with a number of alumni surprised to learn this magazine welcomes articles from non-staff writers, "freelancers" as they're known in the business. We will give such articles a reading and consideration, although we encourage writers to query us in advance so time isn't wasted on subjects which we already have covered.

*Newsweek* magazine expected to publish an article last month marking the fifteenth anniversary of the occupation of Willard Straight Hall by black students in April 1969. The project was to be the work of several alumni on the magazine's staff, including Dennis Williams '73, its education editor.

Our masthead, on page 4 of most issues of this magazine, gives credit to the photographers whose work we publish. One other group of people deserve credit for the quality of reproduction in our business, and there's no formal place to name them except right here, so we will. They are the people who copy the art work of others, or convert color prints to black and white, or produce the photoprints that are actually affixed to our page pasteups in the next to last step before printing:

Over the years, Gertrude and C. Hadley Smith have helped us in numerous ways, converting color prints to black and white, and taking poor negatives and producing the best possible prints. John Gillespie and his staff at Triaxon Ithaca Inc. produce negatives and photoprints that we use in each issue. And the staff at Media Services in the College of Agriculture produce occasional color conversions for us, as well. To all, professionals in every way, our thanks.

—JM

## Missing copies

We're on the lookout for selected back issues of the *Cornell Alumni News*. The storehouse where our back copies reside is changing ownership, and we took the occasion to assemble some complete sets for libraries, periodicals, and other offices around Ithaca. While doing this we discovered we can use loose or bound copies of the following issues:

April 5, 1899 through June 23, 1900.  
October 2, 1901 through June 21, 1902.

1936: April 16.

1937: March 11, September 23 and 30, November 18, and December 16.

1938: January 13, June 16, July, and October 6.

1939: September 28 and November 16

and 23.

1940: January 18 and March 14.

1941: August, and October 9.

1943: April 29.

1979: September.

1981: September.

1982: September.

1983: September.

Several aberrations of the volume numbering system of the *News* cause librarians trouble, so this is a good occasion to note:

Volume 1 ran from April 5 through June 14, 1899. Volume 2 commenced with the September 29, 1899 issue and ran through June 23, 1900, which is why our volume numbers do not correspond precisely to the age of the magazine (or

to the year of the century).

In Volume 44, two issue were numbered 2 by mistake, both October 2 and 9, 1941. The latter issue is really No. 3.

And in 1975, when the frequency of publication shifted from eleven issues a year (and volume) to ten, we omitted the June issue. Thus May 1975 was Volume 77, Number 10. There was no Number 11. Publication resumed with July 1975, Volume 78, Number 1. Thereafter we omitted January issues rather than June, so June 1976 is Number 10 of Volume 78, and so on.

Please send any of magazines we're missing to our office at 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

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*Plans are afoot to restore plantings first set out by the vivacious wife of an earlier president*

# Daisy's Garden

By Elizabeth Anne Thomson '85

The smell of warm soil lingered on Daisy Farrand's clothes as she got up and walked toward the house. Almost to the back door, she stopped, turning to admire her handiwork. Before her spread a vista of soft color, originating from flowers in several garden beds. The subtle blending of shades swept far back to the end of the property, bordering the carriage house to her left. She smiled, pleased with the effect. Resuming her walk, she entered the house.

Though such a scene could hardly be familiar to Cornellians today, students fifty years ago knew it well. Mrs. Livingston Farrand, affectionately known as "Daisy," was a popular figure—and wife of the fourth president of the university. She was also an avid gardener, and could often be found working in her flowerbeds behind the A.D. White House, the home of Cornell presidents through the 1940s. These beds were impressive and extensive, spreading back past the carriage house, currently the Big Red Barn.

Today, the landscape behind the President's Mansion is dominated by a wide green lawn. Little remains of the original gardens. But the flowers may come to life again, with the help of Susan Ciperly '79, a graduate student in the De-

partment of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture whose master's project relates to garden restoration.

Over the past few years, Susan has researched the gardens, their creator, and the history behind the A.D. White House grounds. This has been no easy task. As Prof. Robert Mower '56, PhD '61, Susan's project adviser, comments: "Though the buildings at Cornell are well-documented, records often aren't kept about the grounds surrounding them. You'd have to hunt to find details on the various plantings around the university."

Daisy's gardens proved to be no exception. But with help from the Cornell Archives, several books, and Mrs. William Almon Wood (one of the Farrand children), Susan began to visualize what the gardens must have looked like. The original size and detailing of the beds were determined from old photographs, including an aerial view, and paintings. Coupled with Mrs. Wood's recollections, these also helped date the gardens and identify plant varieties used.

But the gardens were more than just borders of soil and plants; they were inextricably tied to Daisy Farrand. Susan describes her as a woman with "enormous personality," as evidenced by

most everything she did. Founder and first president of the Ithaca Garden Club, Daisy was also "the first woman to wear pants at Cornell," remarks Susan. Mrs. Farrand was an avid horsewoman and gardener, and one can understand her reasons.

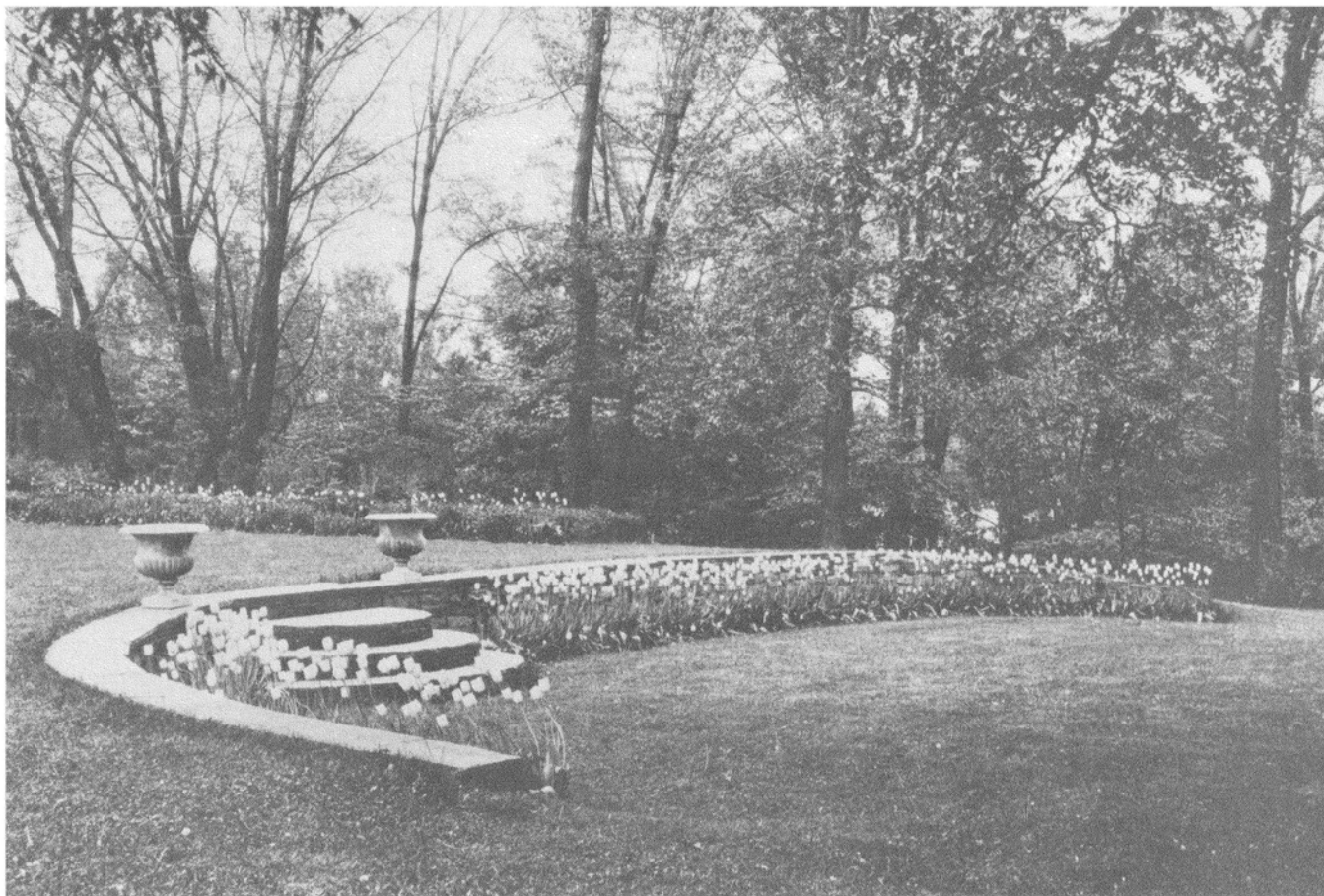
"Daisy was of English background," continues Susan, "and had a penchant for formal gardens." When the Farrands and their five children moved into the President's Mansion in 1921, Daisy developed that interest by designing the first of her six gardens.

Dominated by the focal point of a clump of trees in the center of the lawn, three of her gardens occupied the backyard of the President's Mansion. These are the beds Susan is now working to restore. Though each was unique, they had two uniting themes. First, all the flowers within their borders were of pastel shades. Pinks, whites, pale yellows, and the like blended together in soft profusion. Second, the plants formed a succession of bloom; as one finished flowering, another would begin. The beds

*Mrs. Livingston (Daisy) Farrand in her garden behind the President's House, in the mid-1930s. A slate wall, since removed, is behind her.*







*A spring view of the curved slate wall in the garden designed by Daisy Farrand. The border was always filled, early with pink Darwin tulips, later with yellow Talisman roses and heliotropes or germaniums.*

*At right, Mrs. Farrand in the 'secret' garden that she brought into being in the 1920s.*

were constantly changing, as new colors and textures blended with the old.

The first garden constructed was located directly behind the house, nestled along a low, slate retaining wall. A little off-center to the middle a short flight of steps cut through the rock, graced at each side by a tall white urn. This wall served as background for the stately pink Darwin tulips and tiny light blue forget-me-nots that bloomed in the spring.

Come summer, one of two planting schemes was used. Salmony-pink geraniums dominated the first plan. "Mrs. Wood remembers them blooming in the urns," relates Susan. Dianthus completed the scene, sprinkled along the ground at the base of the geraniums. Similar to a miniature carnation, dianthus has a delicate, spicy aroma. "Daisy loved the scent," Susan remarks, "and implemented dianthus in all her borders." When geraniums and dian-



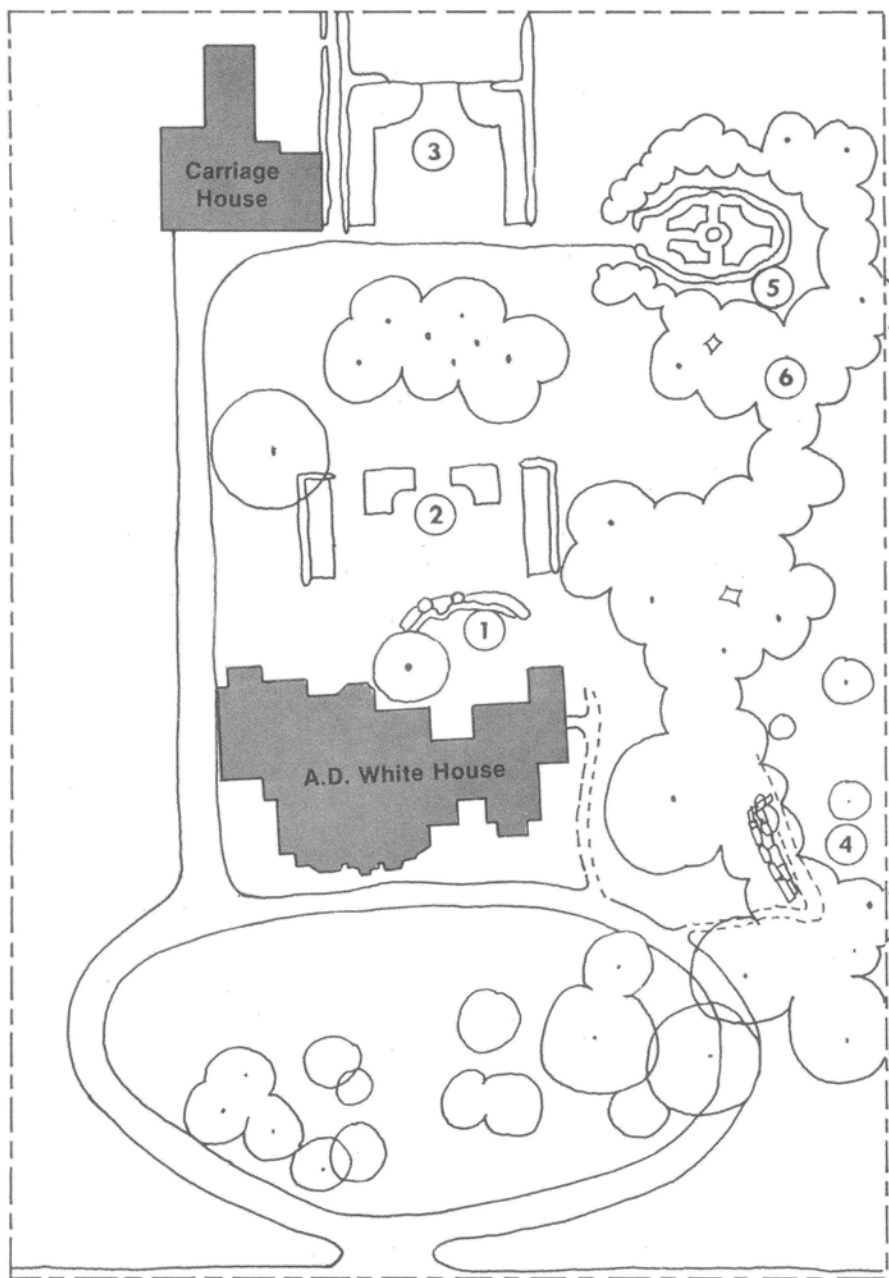
thus weren't used, yellow Talisman roses and purple heliotrope, another fragrant flower, took their place.

To get to her second garden, Daisy walked up the slate wall-garden steps. To each side were two parallel beds, each fifty feet long and twelve wide, bordered by privet hedges to each outside edge. Between these were two smaller companion gardens with curved inner edges that softened the otherwise square beds.

Both back borders and companion beds had approximately the same varie-

ties of plants. In the foreground of each grew the inevitable dianthus. Towards the middle, pink poppies and peonies were joined by the blue spikes of delphinium, the seeds for which Daisy imported from England. Completing the picture, tall iris, asters, and phlox composed a colorful background to the flowers in front. Daisy used these blossoms inside the house as well as out, often inviting horticulture students over to make cut flower arrangements for her luncheons and dinner parties.

Though it was difficult to identify



*The gardens of Daisy Farrand at the President's House between 1921 and 1937: 1, the slate wall; 2, back borders and beds; 3, far back borders; 4, two-tiered wall rock garden; 5, the secret garden; and 6, the woodland garden.*

many of the plants from the photos available, Susan Cipperly had no trouble recognizing the dominant flower of the gardens. "Daisy's borders were practically a sea of white phlox," she exclaims. "They were white with pink centers, and named after her—variety 'Mrs Livingston Farrand,' as Mrs. Wood recalls."

More of the same could be found in the third garden, which contained the same varieties of plants as the second. Located at the end of the backyard, this garden completed the progression of

soft color begun at the slate wall-garden. Again composed of two parallel beds, it was similar to the second, but without companion plantings.

The focal point of this garden was the carriage house bordering the left bed. Currently known as the Big Red Barn, this building housed Daisy's greenhouse (where she grew most of her plants from seed), her horse, and a few automobiles. The building was carefully integrated into the design of Daisy's landscape. "The Big Red Barn used to be some shade of green," explains Susan. Evidently plants were chosen to specifically complement this color.

The end result was a pleasant intermingling of shades and textures, from barn to gardens, and flower to flower. Daisy and her gardener, Louis DiRusso Sr., worked daily to maintain the beauty

she had created. But in 1937, the Farrands moved out of the A.D. White House, and for a number of reasons the gardens began to decline.

For example, Daisy herself removed some of the plantings when she left. This changed the gardens from the start. Though DiRusso remained to look after the gardens, he had other maintenance responsibilities across the campus.

During this time, the university was expanding. The Buildings and Grounds crew became responsible for an increasing number of landscape projects, decreasing the time they could spend at any one site. Therefore when President Edmund E. Day and his wife came to live in the mansion, "Mrs. Day was concerned about the gardens," relates Susan, but there was little she could do.

When President Deane W. Malott took office, he and his family were the first to live outside the President's Mansion. Susan contends that with this event, "There was no longer the pressure of the president living in the house to keep the gardens maintained, or the gardeners motivated." The university redirected the Building and Grounds crew to other, more critical areas around the campus. The flowerbeds fell into disrepair.

Today, little remains. The slate wall-garden is hidden by nondescript shrubs; the back borders and their companion beds are nonexistent. Though both far back borders still exist, they are planted with varieties uncharacteristic of Daisy's original design.

But last fall, the first steps towards restoration were begun. In September, ground was broken to form the two back borders. These and the two far back beds will be planted this spring with the help of horticulture students from one of Professor Mower's courses.

Though flowers will be similar to those Daisy used, the borders will not be identical. Professor Mower explains: "This is a garden restoration activity, but in keeping with the '80s. It will resemble the original very closely, but with some modifications." A number of factors necessitate these changes, including limited funds, landscape alterations, and the influence of modern horticulture.

As an example, the left back border (as observed from the house) is slightly to the right of the original. An outdoor watering system was put in one year, and if the gardens were replicated exactly, the outlet for this would be located in the center of the bed.

In planting the border gardens, some of the original varieties will be replaced by their modern counterparts. Susan ex-





*Daisy Farrand in the mid-1930s and, left, the rock garden she designed. The West Highland Terrier was her The Hon. Timmy Chichester.*

*Below, the same area below the White House, today, rebuilt as the Ruth Uris Garden.*



plains that "many are just not offered in the trade anymore, while others are weaker and less disease-resistant than current cultivars." Also, no funds have been allocated to send to England for Daisy's delphinium seeds, so a native variety will have to suffice.

Irene Lekstutis '81, another graduate student in horticulture, is supplying a good number of the plants. Having completed her research on the taxonomy of herbaceous perennials, Irene is donating appropriate plants from her test gardens to the restoration project.

She will also help Susan design a new planting scheme for the far back borders, because the colors in Daisy's original plan would clash with the Big Red Barn today. Susan and Irene will be substituting warmer colors for the pastel shades of sixty years ago, as well as introducing some currently popular plants that Daisy would not have used.

"The far back borders will be a compromise," Irene explains. "We will update them for the current trends in plant materials." However, Susan points out that "we will still try to use some of the same criteria Daisy used in designing the beds."

Once the gardens are planted this spring, Irene predicts "it will be three years before we'll really see the whole effect, and the plants become established." She also believes that only continued maintenance will prevent the restored beds from meeting the same fate as their predecessors. "A perennial border is an artist's garden, and takes keeping after, as opposed to one initial planting and then 'that's it.'"

Susan agrees, and is developing a proposal for the future maintenance of the gardens. Possible solutions include turning the beds over to the horticulture department as a classroom project, and hiring a student as summer curator. However, Professor Mower says that to be most effective, "Maintenance will have to be within the framework of the regular help," which includes the Building and Grounds crew.

Though lost for many years, Daisy Farrand's gardens will once again grace the lawns behind the President's Mansion. But the flowers are more than an addition to the landscape; they represent a small artifact of Cornell history. Much as the statue of Ezra Cornell on the main quadrangle immortalizes the founder of the university, so the A.D. White House gardens will preserve the memory of Daisy Farrand.

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## History, Si!

### *Walter LaFeber produces a book on Central America that affirms why we study the past*

By Jeremy Schlosberg

A visitor leaving the office of Professor Walter LaFeber will notice on the wall to the right of the door a quotation that has been framed, hung, and placed there, no doubt, so it will be seen on the way out. It reads: "Those who do not know history are bound to repeat its mistakes. Those who do know history are bound to repeat its mistakes anyway."

Risking the sort of generalization that all good historians scramble to avoid, one might find epitomized in this aphorism the sense and sensibility of the man whose walls it decorates. On the one hand an imposing figure—LaFeber is an acclaimed foreign policy scholar, lecturer, and author; he is also quite tall—this unassuming professor of history is, on the other hand, a man who repeatedly undervalues his own importance.

This has been even harder to do of late, since LaFeber's conspicuous entry into the increasingly heated debate over United States policy in Central America with the publication last year of his book *Inevitable Revolutions: The United States in Central America*. In the book, LaFeber denounces the dominant, militaristic role of the US in Central America—not only the one the country is currently taking, but the role it has taken throughout the 20th century.

Yet even as he has become a pursued speaker and commentator, Walter LaFeber himself demurs at the role many are ready to assign him. "People think I know the historical background, so they think they can get that out of me fast

and cheap," says LaFeber, with a small grin that often accompanies his quiet humor. When it is suggested that he is somewhat of an expert on the subject, he responds quickly, "I'm not." After a pause, he elaborates.

"Dale Corson [the former president] defined an expert as anyone with a briefcase sixty or more miles from home." LaFeber stops to laugh. "If that's the definition, I qualify. But there are people around Cornell who know a hell of a lot more about Central America than I do. The only reason I think people call me up is because I just happened to publish a book."

The person who lured this mild-mannered historian into the center of such a volatile debate was C. Michael Curtis '56, a senior editor at *The Atlantic*. Long an admirer of LaFeber's work, Curtis enjoyed a 1978 treatise of LaFeber's on the Panama Canal enough to review it positively in *The Atlantic*.

When Central America began making the headlines in 1980, Curtis called and asked if he would do an article on the region for the magazine.

"I said sure," recalls LaFeber. "I said I'd get it to him in a couple of months." He pauses. "It took me about eighteen months, I think, to figure out what was going on, and when I finally was ready to write the article for Mike, I'd written something like 500 or 600 manuscript pages."

It was, he says, the only way he found to organize everything he was learning. "I really didn't know the area very well at all, even though I had done the book on Panama." Most of the other nine books he has written (or, in one case, co-written) have dealt with American expansionism, Russian-American relations, or both.

Central America presented him with "an incredibly complicated story," he says. "There was an awful lot to look at. You're dealing with five different countries, not one, and they're all different, as I discovered." What he finally wrote for *The Atlantic* turned out to be the key part of his argument in the book, which itself took shape after 150 pages were cut from his original work.

Now that he does know a thing or two

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Jeremy Schlosberg © 1984

about Central America, LaFeber is involved in “informing the debate,” as he says, even though he admits he doesn’t particularly like to go out and talk (“I do not like to fly in and out of Ithaca in the middle of the winter, for one thing, and I’ve got obligations here, which I take quite seriously”). That he nonetheless continues to make public appearances and statements addressing the situation in Central America is testament both to his concern for what is happening there and to what he feels is his “obligation as an educator.”

Much of *Inevitable Revolutions* concerns the historical illustration of one of the quotations with which LaFeber opens the book: the eye-opening 1980 remark by Ambler Ross, the US ambassador to Panama, that “[w]hat we see in Central America today would not be much different if Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union did not exist.”

Examining the history of American domination in the region, LaFeber shows how successive US administrations have misunderstood Central America’s miseries. Although employed time and again, both economic aid and military intervention have done nothing but accelerate revolutionary conditions, he maintains, and will continue to do so so long as the US puts its own interests above an objective reading of the region and its history.

LaFeber analyzes what he considers to be the two main approaches toward Central America competing for favor today in the United States. “One is associated with the Reagan administration,” he says, “and that is that you use military pressure until governments change and become what you want them to become.

“The other one [argues] that the Reagan approach has produced very bad results. It’s driven some of those governments farther to the left, and accelerated the revolution. So a better way of doing it might be to bring in outside negotiators—a so-called *contadora* group [consisting of representatives from Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, and Mexico]—into the situation and allow them with the United States to try to mediate between the different factions, and ask for ceasefires, and try to work out political solutions.

“Which would be very difficult,” LaFeber hastens to add. “Extremely difficult. I don’t think the Reagan administration can do it. Politically, they’re about the least talented group we’ve had in power in a long time. And I just don’t think they can probably negotiate something like that. But it seems to me that’s

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## *He argues calmly, even in public, without crusading as do others in current debates*

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much preferable to the military policy that they’ve been trying to follow, and that has not produced much.”

LaFeber states his arguments calmly; even when speaking in public, he lacks the strident, “crusading” tone that often seems to characterize many who address Central American issues. He delivers the facts as he’s discovered them with perspective, avoiding neither the gruesome reality of human rights violations nor the occasional opportunity to inject a touch of humor.

For instance, in a Citizen’s Forum on Central America held at Ithaca High School in late February, LaFeber discussed the different theories which the US has applied in Central American countries. In Honduras, we’ve employed the “Hallmark Theory, as in Hallmark cards,” he explained. “That is, when you care enough to send the very best, send the United States Marines.”

As Virginia M. Harrington, Grad, notes, “He’s not the crusader type. It’s just not his style.”

“I care about this issue a great deal, because there are people dying down there,” he says. “So if you know something about the area, and you think you can do something about it, you like to feel you’re contributing something to helping resolve the situation.

“When it comes right down to it, the reason I did the book, and the reason I accepted Mike Curtis’s offer to do the thing for *The Atlantic* which set this all off, was that I had the feeling, and I still have the feeling, that we’re talking about this very much in a vacuum. That we talk about policy in Central America as if it started in 1979, or in 1981. And you simply *cannot* understand what’s going on down there until you go way, way back and see the roots of it.”

### The Midwesterner

There are some who might suggest that Walter LaFeber is a consummate midwesterner—confident yet low-key, solid

but self-effacing. There is good reason for this “midwestern” turn of character: LaFeber was born and raised in Walkerton, Indiana, a quiet town of 2,500 (“eighteen miles from Notre Dame Stadium” is how he locates it).

As he grew up, and even as he headed down to Hanover College in the southern part of the state, LaFeber never assumed his life would ultimately take him very far out of Walkerton. His father ran a local grocery store; young Walter figured he would eventually do the same. He did not come to realize his father had larger things in mind for him until one summer early in his undergraduate career.

“One night, he and I were working very late,” he remembers. “I said something about coming back to town and running the grocery store someday. And he said, ‘No, you’re not going to do that.’ Which was news to me, because I just *assumed* he thought I was going to come back.”

Himself barred from college by a father who needed him in the store, the elder LaFeber refused to consign the same life to his own son.

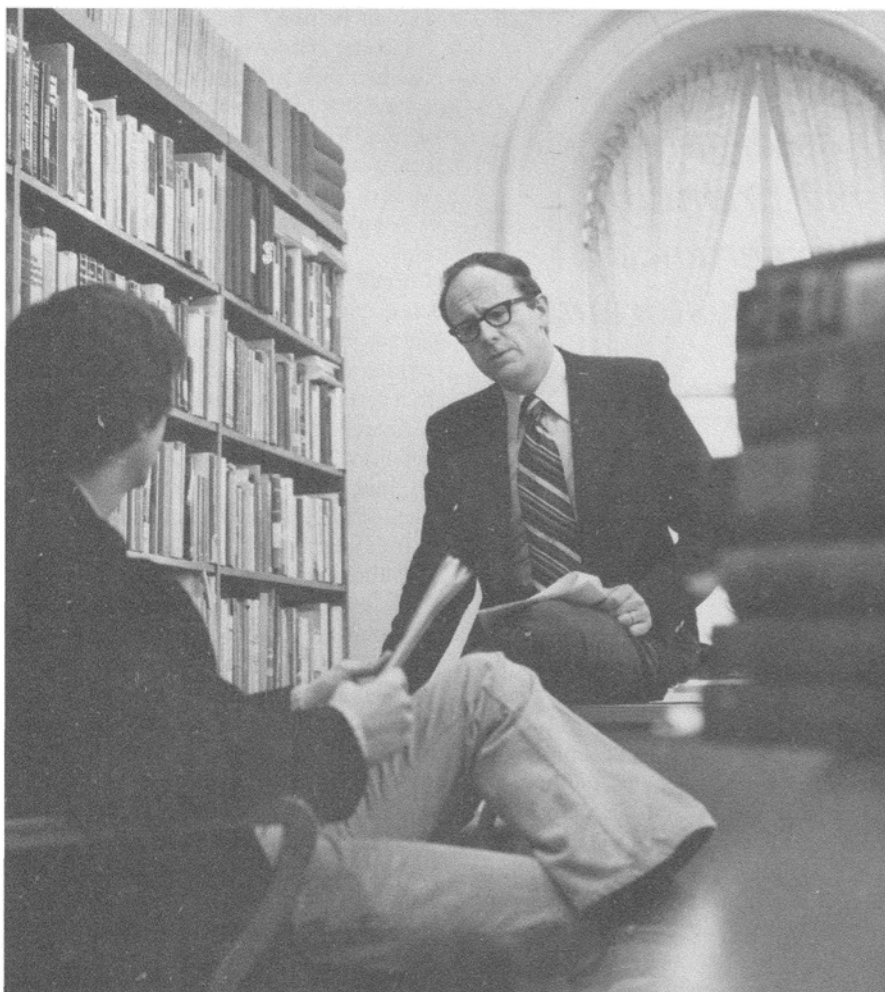
Suddenly stripped of his presupposed career, Walkerton’s Walter LaFeber decided to pursue the study of history due nearly as much to a great teacher he had as to his own love of the subject. Right there “in this little Presbyterian school in southern Indiana,” says LaFeber, “I had really the best teacher I’ve ever run across. He got a lot of us interested in history. Just in the four years I was there, he probably produced six PhDs in history.”

A year and a half after graduating from Hanover, LaFeber received, in 1956, his master’s degree in history from Stanford University. Proceeding to do his doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin, he studied there under Prof. Fred Harrington ’33, who soon became Wisconsin’s president.

After a rough start in a doctoral program so rigorous and tedious that he and two close friends were on the verge of quitting, LaFeber and his classmates found their strength and faith renewed in a late-night talk with Wisconsin’s renowned “revisionist” historian, William Appleman Williams. (Disputing the work of many leading historians, especially concerning the nature of the Cold War, revisionists like Williams sought to remove what they saw as ideology from historiography, and to inject a true sense of history into contemporary writing and thinking.)

On this particular night in Wisconsin, the three PhD candidates confronted





Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll professor of American history, with a student in LaFeber's book-lined office in McGraw Hall.

Williams with the basic question of "whether or not history was really worth anybody's time," says LaFeber: "And Williams convinced us without a doubt that it was. The three of us came out after that saying, 'Yeah, we want to do this.'"

"One of the things Williams did was convince us history could contribute to present politics," he adds, a theme that has proven central to his own years as a historian. As Prof. Joel Silbey, American history, says of LaFeber, "His whole career has been to try to give people a sense that history counts, that before you can know anything, you must know the history."

Coming to Cornell straight from graduate school, LaFeber found himself stepping into the footsteps of a noted Cornell historian, Dexter Perkins, the man LaFeber credits with having established the study of diplomatic history on the Hill. "I did not replace Perkins," stresses LaFeber. "Nobody replaces Perkins. I sort of got the job."

And he's sort of been doing the job ever since. "He's immensely popular," reports Prof. Thomas Holloway, a historian and director of the Latin American Studies Program. Every year, students flock to LaFeber's survey course on the history of American foreign policy. "It's a matter of finding a room big enough to hold them," says Holloway.

"If you've ever tried to see him during his office hours, you'll know how popular he is," Virginia Harrington adds. "He's always got a line." LaFeber is the chairman of Harrington's graduate committee; she has twice been a teaching assistant for his courses.

LaFeber's warmth shines through even in the lecture hall, where he stands and speaks not from behind a lectern reading notes, but out in front of any such obstruction, with his arms folded comfortably, or hands resting on whatever table or counter happens to be near.

LaFeber doesn't really "lecture," he talks. His manner makes even the most well-prepared material appear extemporaneous; his talks have the exact sense of information, drama, and humor needed to sustain the interest of a large class through a full fifty-minute period.

The lectures are "finely-crafted, set-piece presentations," according to Holloway. "I think everyone would tell you he's a great teacher," Silbey adds. "You can see it in the dedication and devotion of his students."

If Cornell students admire LaFeber's work as a professor, LaFeber returns the favor. "Students in my senior seminar from 1981 to 1983," he wrote in *Inevitable Revolutions's* acknowledgements, "were not only delightful to work with, but helped me understand US-Central American relations far more than their grades indicated."

"Cornell students have always been good," he adds, "but I really think there have not been any better than the ones we've got right now. Nor any any more fun to teach."

LaFeber also praises another resource of the university: "The great fringe benefit of Cornell is the library. My wife and I lived in Washington for five months [he was teaching at the Cornell-in-Washington program], and I think the thing I missed immediately was that library. When I had to do writing down there, I was frustrated, because I couldn't get to the Cornell library." He says he came to appreciate its collection when writing *Inevitable Revolutions*, working in fields in which he had to learn a lot in a hurry.

His problem in educating himself on Central America embraced more than just the volume of material to study. "There's been a lot of work done, but it's sort of spread out, in out-of-the-way places." In addition to the Cornell librarians, the staffs at various US presidents' libraries were particularly helpful in his search for necessary sources.

Further help came from colleagues in the history department. "It's easily one of the top dozen history departments in the country," LaFeber asserts. "We know each other pretty well, especially on the American side. I feel very free in giving manuscripts to these people, and they're very frank in taking me apart on them."

## Praise & Grumbles

*Inevitable Revolutions* won the approval of many critics and readers outside the university. Murat Williams, former ambassador to El Salvador, has called it "the best book on Central America in over 100 years." Even LaFeber himself acknowledges he's had "a number of good reviews."

Still, there are bound to be grumblers, and his book has attracted its share. One of the criticisms, he reports, has been

that he didn't cite enough Spanish material. "One reason I didn't use more Spanish sources," he explains, "is because some of them are so critical of the United States that it would look as though I loaded the book. Maybe I should have put some of it in; maybe I made a mistake."

"The other reason I didn't is because some of the best stuff—for example, on the impact of American policy on the Central American military—is in English."

In general, says LaFeber, the book's detractors "tend to be people who were closely associated with John F. Kennedy or Jimmy Carter. I'm very harsh on Kennedy and Carter in the book, and these people read the book, don't like what I did to their heroes, and so they don't like the book in general."

"And that's understandable," he continues. "If I didn't want to get into that kind of thing, I would have written a book about one hour of the Battle of Gettysburg. When you get into a highly politicized, highly sensitive topic like this, you expect it. And I take a very strong, critical view of American policy."

LaFeber says he arrived at his conclusions through his determination to read the information he found as objectively as possible, something he suggests is not always done, especially in Washington, DC.

"The White House gets excellent information on what's going on in Central America," he says. "But it's also very clear that the White House has not paid a whole lot of attention to that information. They simply filter it out."

After LaFeber finished work on his book, he decided to take a trip to Central America, "to see what I'd been writing about." As on a 1977 trip to Panama, Tom Holloway joined him. Holloway is fluent in Spanish; LaFeber is not, although he can, according to Holloway, read the language very well, and understand "a lot more than you might think for not having lived in a Spanish-speaking country."

The two of them traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua—two countries about as different as could be, according to LaFeber. "Costa Rica is democratic," he says. "Really democratic. It has a higher literacy rate than the United States." It also has, he discovered, a considerable community of Cornellians.

"Then you fly for about forty-five minutes," LaFeber notes, "and end up in Nicaragua. And there you are in the middle of the Sandinista revolution. In the middle of a city that was just *devas-*

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## *Sheer volume of data puts a big premium on experience among historians*

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*tated by the '72 earthquake and never rebuilt."*

LaFeber and Holloway were able to see a little of the countryside during their Nicaraguan stay. LaFeber was struck by how great an American cultural and economic influence remains there, even as the country strives to break away from all things North American: "It's very strange," he says, "that the Nicaraguan national anthem—the revolutionary national anthem—condemns the United States, and then you look across the street and there they are playing baseball."

LaFeber's visit confirmed his apprehension over what American policy has been doing to Nicaragua. "The United States is putting such tremendous military pressure on Nicaragua now that the Nicaraguans are going to get help from anywhere they can get it. So, in a real sense, Reagan's policy has pushed Nicaragua closer and closer to Cubans and Soviets. And I think that has to be understood."

Regardless of the high profile his involvement in Central American issues has given him, Walter LaFeber remains nothing but what he has been now for more than twenty-five years, a dedicated historian. He rejects the thought that any one type of history might be more "relevant" than another. "Any field in history or political science is important for what it tells us about the present, depending on the kinds of questions you ask of it."

"All of us are historians in one way or another," he adds. "We all make decisions every hour of the day based on our view of history. That's not even a question. It's just whether or not you're conscious of it, and you do it on the basis of good or bad history, that's all."

LaFeber acknowledges that the ability to make such historical judgments is not getting any easier. One reason is the advent of telecommunication. "Presidents like Washington, Lincoln, and the Adamses conducted a lot of their busi-

ness in writing," he says. Starting with McKinley, however, presidents began to conduct their affairs by cable or by telephone. "It changes the nature of the research. You depend more and more on oral history, and that is a very dangerous kind of history."

Another complication is sheer volume. "There was a great historian at Cornell named Carl Becker," LaFeber says, "and he and his generation believed, in the words of one of them, that written history was an act of faith. And to a certain extent it is. You can't totally recreate the past. Particularly when you get into 20th-century material, there is so much archival material, so much manuscript material, that you can research your subject forever."

Ultimately, he says, "you've got to work out some kind of basis for selection and be able to defend that. That's the nature of history, whether you're writing about the medieval period, or about US policy in the 1980s. You cannot totally recreate the past. You've got to do it on the basis of selected evidence, and particular kinds of approaches, and then be ready to defend it."

"Many years ago," adds LaFeber, "the American Historical Association heard all this business about how either mathematicians or physicists do their best work before the age of 30, or something like this—their most innovative work. So they took a poll of the profession to find out when historians do their important work, or their most innovative work. The average age was 49."

"And I think that's the nature of the profession," says LaFeber, who turns 51 in August. "It usually takes you that long to figure out what's important, and how you handle evidence, and how you can do it honestly and creatively. It takes you an awful long time to do that."

More than fifteen years ago, LaFeber himself wrote for the *Alumni News* an article discussing the work of the revisionist historians. His conclusion is worth restating. For just as Walter LaFeber has risen to become, in Joel Silbey's words, "a very, very important historian—a leader in the revisionist school of history," so do his words from 1968 acquire renewed meaning when reflected onto his own exceptional career.

"[W]hatever else the revisionists accomplish," he wrote, "perhaps their greatest contribution will be a reaffirmation of the faith that the study of history is the necessary means through which the promise of the past can be transformed into fulfillment." Luckily we have people like Walter LaFeber to remind us of the promise of the past.

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# The University-Industrial Complex

*Cornell relies increasingly on private sources to help support research*

By William Steele '54

Cornell is seeking closer ties with America's industrial corporations, and by no means just because federal aid for higher education is slacking.

This is a natural move for the university, in the view of President Frank H.T. Rhodes. He notes that the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 created a partnership between the nation's farmers and the land grant universities that is largely responsible for the outstanding success of American agriculture. But the land grant act was also meant to promote the "mechanic arts," and there we haven't done so well, he suggests.

Rhodes says he would like to see a closer partnership between the universities and private industry to meet national needs, to help universities prepare their students for careers, and to attract and hold faculty.

Financially, at least, such a partnership with industry is beginning to appear. Although the federal government is still the biggest supporter of university research, the amount contributed by private industry is on the rise. Many see this as a positive trend, good for universities and their students, as well as for industry. Even good for the country. A few urge caution, saying that the industry connection could change the way university research is done.

At this writing, ninety-seven private companies are funding research at Cornell with a total of \$9 million. The big spender is IBM, with seventeen separate projects (some spanning several years) totalling \$1,657,000. The largest single grant is from Semiconductor Research Corporation, a newly organized consor-

tium of computer companies devoted to supporting basic research, which has contributed \$998,000 for the current year to support work by Prof. Jeffrey Frey '59, Electrical Engineering, at the National Submicron Facility on campus.

At the other end of the scale are grants of \$1,500 here and \$3,000 there to support projects in floriculture and vegetable crop breeding. Overall, however, the list is heavy with chemical, computer, and agribusiness companies, with typical grants running on the order of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year. To the university, this is money for teaching as well as research: it is by working on such research projects that graduate students learn to "do science."

The contributions to Cornell by American industry are many. Corporate officers and scientists serve on the Board of Trustees and on college and departmental advisory boards, as well as offering advice individually. Corporate philanthropy includes unrestricted funds, contributions of equipment and material for research worth several millions of dollars a year, as well as the sums tied to specific sponsored research projects.

Looking at research funding alone, industry now contributes about 3.8 per cent of university research funding nationwide, and by some estimates that figure could soon double. Cornell is well ahead of the national average. According to its Office of Sponsored Programs, 6.1 per cent of Cornell's research funding for the 1982-83 fiscal year came from industry.

That constitutes more than \$9 million out of a total research budget of about \$150 million. Most of the rest comes from the state and federal governments, along with about \$8 million budgeted from Cornell's own funds.

Figures for the current year aren't yet available, but Thomas R. Rogers, director of sponsored programs, guesses from the contracts coming across his desk that industry contributions to the university will be substantially larger than last year, even without counting the large sums (story, page 2) for the new biotechnology program.

Cornell receives more industry fund-

Hill?" October 1983 *News*) draw heavily on private support. Close behind is Prof. Lester Eastman '52, PhD '57, Electrical Engineering, with \$257,550 in funding from five different companies. (He also receives nearly \$4.5 million in federal funds.)

Besides direct grants for research, the university has a number of "associates" programs. In return for annual contributions, companies enrolled in these programs get a continuing update on research in their fields. Among these are the Cornell Manufacturing, Engineering, and Productivity Program (COMEP) in manufacturing engineering, and the Program in Submicron Structures (PROSUS, described in "Thinking Small," April 1982 *News*).

Prof. Robert Barker, biochemistry, the university vice president for research, thinks the amount of money coming from industry might possibly double, but is unlikely to increase much more than that. But, he says, "One of the most important things about it is the message it delivers that industry sees the research universities as being important elements in their survival, and the message it delivers to undergraduates that there are opportunities in industry for worthwhile careers."

Money isn't the only reason for seeking closer ties with industry, President Rhodes notes. Among others, he lists the fact that most of Cornell's graduates will find employment in industry, so the university needs a better understanding of what they'll be doing, as well as the fact that the university has a stake in keeping the economy healthy, by helping industry develop the "technology of tomorrow."

"What we're looking for as well," he says, "is more than many other schools for several reasons: it is a 'research university,' rather than one where teaching is the only major activity. Usually it is listed among the top ten nationally in research funding, along with other schools with much larger student and faculty populations."

Its engineering and agriculture schools have always had close ties with industry. And finally, there is what Ronald Stone, the university's director of corporate development, calls the "extraordinary entrepreneurial nature" of the Cornell faculty. Researchers with a project in mind will go out and find their own funding, from whatever source is available.

The current "superstar" in entrepreneurship, according to Barker, is nobelist Prof. Kenneth Wilson, physics, whose Theorynet and proposed Theory Center ("A Supercomputer on the

says, "are joint research programs, industrial companies who will come to us as affiliates or send visiting lecturers, continuing programs in professional education, joint conferences, opportunities for consulting and faculty work in industry, joint efforts to address national problems like pollution, productivity, automation. All of those we ought to be playing an increasingly important role in, and we've got to do it in partnership with industry."

About three years ago, with such ideas in mind, Rhodes created the Corporate Liaison Committee, composed of high-level executives in industry, many of them Cornell alumni. Robert G. Engel '53, vice president and treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, and Charles F. Knight '57, chief executive officer of Emerson Electric, are co-chairmen of the committee.

According to Knight, committee members see their job as one of helping the university "interface" with industry, for the benefit of both sides. "The channels of communication get better and the money gets spent more effectively," he says, emphasizing that the committee has merely made suggestions, and that any actual accomplishments in improving industry-university cooperation should be credited to university staff.

Rhodes credits the committee with helping to restructure the office of the vice president for research, bringing graduate and post-doctoral education and patents and licensing under its jurisdiction. The committee is to meet again this spring, and Rhodes hopes it will, among other things, look at ways Cornell can contribute to continuing professional education for industry.

Others, like Prof. W. Donald Cooke, Chemistry, who retired last year from the research vicepresidency Barker now holds, point out that industry-university ties used to be very close, but have faded since the federal government began to supply massive funding for basic research.

Barker agrees. "Most chemistry departments thirty years ago had lots of industrial connections," he says. "Some of them have kept a few, but they became less and less important as the federal money poured in." He sees what's happening now as a "pendulum swing" back to the old ways. Both agree that a number of changes in society over the last few years have helped move the pendulum. Among them:

- Industry is becoming more and more dependent on high technology, both for its products and the methods of manufacturing them. The time lag be-

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## *President summons alumni to plan new avenues of cooperation with companies*

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tween basic discoveries and marketable products is growing shorter.

- Engineering colleges are doing more research, in addition to teaching.

- Industries themselves are doing more, and better quality research. This means a company will have more scientists on its staff who have some sort of relationship with university scientists.

- Industry depends on the universities to train future workers, and today they must be highly trained in science and technology. They get this training by doing and being exposed to actual research, so it's in the best interests of industry to support that research.

- New technologies, especially biotechnology and semiconductors, have caught industries napping, without any research base of their own. Most of the advances in biotechnology so far have been in universities, so industries are going to the source.

- Increasing numbers of university scientists are being tied up in exclusive contractual relationships in their off-campus hours with one company or another. Getting industry funding for on-campus research seems preferable.

- When Congress cut back on research funding, it also increased tax credits to industry for research expenditures. Industries can often get "more bang for the buck" by financing outside research than by doing it in-house.

Campus research relationships with corporations lead to corporate giving in other areas, according to Ron Stone. "We would not have received \$12.8 million in corporate philanthropic support last year," Stone says, "if it were not for the history of faculty ties with companies. We are known to many of those companies because of the research ties."

Stone's job is to keep in touch with key people at some 200 corporations to which Cornell might turn for specific financial needs. He doesn't handle research funding, which is Barker's responsibility, but he sees research relationships as one of many entrees—he

uses the word "ports"—through which he might approach a company, along with, say, student recruiting or alumni who work there.

Corporate philanthropy, like research funding, is based on enlightened self-interest, Stone believes. "Corporations are not in business to give away money," he points out. "In fact, they are in business to keep it. That they give at all is somewhat amazing!" They do give, he says, because their lifeblood is tied to the educational process and to its product.

Industry representatives agree. Richard Darragh, PhD '57, director of product development for Procter & Gamble, says, "I think most corporations realize corporate citizenship is important. If society is not healthy, we can't maintain a healthy corporation."

Not everyone welcomes the industry connection, however. When the biotechnology center was brought before the Faculty Council of Representatives for approval, there were about eighty "ayes" and four or five "nays" in the voice vote. According to Barker, the dissenters argued that there are such different philosophies guiding the university and corporations that the two cannot interact without one perturbing the other. Barker adds that "the people putting forth that argument perceived that all the perturbation would be in the direction of the university. You could argue that it might all flow the other way."

Prof. Walter Lynn, Environmental Engineering, director of the Program on Science, Technology, and Society (STS), and Prof. Franklin A. Long, Chemistry, emeritus, a member of STS, have studied industry-university interaction in some detail and written two articles on the subject. Lynn suggests several concerns that he feels must be dealt with if the university is to work more closely with industry.

First, he worries that emphasis at universities may shift away from basic to applied research. Even when they support "basic" research, industry funders will be looking for practical applications, at least somewhere down the road, and not all basic research comes with built-in justification. For example, Lynn says, "If I want to study the stars, I really have to struggle to explain what use it's going to be. The interest of astronomers is really just to understand something. The object of basic research is to try to understand what nature is about in extraordinarily lavish detail."

"The training of graduate students," he adds, "is intimately tied to the research those students do. If they do ap-



plied research, we're clearly talking about turning out a different kind of student. The university is really there to educate people with a responsibility to expand our knowledge base."

that under such conditions faculty members could begin to function as independent entrepreneurs with no institutional connection.

So far, Cornell has resisted attempts to

told the structural formula of a company's current pesticide, to use as a standard of comparison to a new chemical being developed. "We can do that," Barker says, "provided it is well understood what that means, because it could [otherwise] result in a situation where the investigator couldn't discuss his results."

Cornell will accept a delay of up to three months before publishing the results of research, to allow time for a patent application to be filed. This delay isn't onerous, Barker says, because it usually takes much longer than that to get a faculty research paper into print. He adds that delay agreements don't prevent a researcher from discussing results with colleagues in the meantime. It's publication, not private communication, that compromises the possibility of obtaining a patent.

Corporations often hold out for patent rights on research they finance, Lynn says, even where it's quite obvious that nothing patentable could emerge. This, he says, is the corporation's legal counsel looking out for its client's interests. Cornell tries to hold onto the patent rights resulting from on-campus research, but will then grant an exclusive license to exploit the patent to a private firm (see the next article).

Another danger in increasing dependence on industry funding, according to some critics, is that the interests of large corporations may not always be the best interests of society as a whole. If agribusiness pays for agriculture research, what becomes of the needs of the small farmer? If oil companies control energy research, who will support studies of solar energy? There seems no simple answer to this question, which can also be asked of a system of federal funding (the Reagan administration, for instance, is far from supportive of solar energy).

Asked if the university itself could support research to correct such imbalances, Barker is doubtful. "The university's contribution to research and scholarship is through faculty salaries," he explains, adding that research that requires resources beyond existing university laboratories and libraries must be supported from outside. He notes that private foundations can take up some of the slack, and that the university does exercise some "moral decisions" about the kinds of research to be done when it chooses whom to hire.

Most research contracts with private companies originate from personal relationships between faculty members and scientists working in industry. Once they reach agreement to do research, a pro-



A more immediate conflict is that industries funding research often want to keep the results to themselves, to preserve a business advantage. "If the connection with any external funder begins to impose covenants of a proprietary form," Lynn says, "you really put the institution in grave jeopardy. Its educational mission is threatened." He says

impose secrecy, in government-funded as well as industry-funded research (see "Science's Need to Know" in the October 1983 *News*). Barker cites one minor exception: in some cases a corporation may wish to provide a researcher with background information that it wishes kept secret. For example, a faculty member working on pest control might be

posals are passed on to the corporation's headquarters and to Cornell's own administrative staff, where the legal details of the agreement are worked out.

Barker emphasizes that the university is not involved in designing programs for its researchers. "Cornell," he says, "should very properly resist functioning in that corporate sense except [after] the thrust and the concept is developed by those who will actually be involved with the program. Other institutions have tried to work it the other way around and I would absolutely resist that at Cornell."

He says, for example, that the university's new biotechnology program was conceived by a group of faculty members and ultimately voted upon by the entire faculty, and that the currently proposed "supercomputer" and Theory

Center ideas are now going through the same process of discussion.

"We can help," he says, "pull out of the community those ideas that the community wants to develop." The resultant research proposal then involves shared responsibility between faculty members and members of the staff of the vice president for research to take out and market to possible corporate sponsors.

Cornell is becoming more aggressive in marketing its research talent to private industry. To many, this seems an inevitable result of changing times—not only a way to survive, but even a necessary step to serve the community outside the ivied walls. The trick, it seems, is to build a relationship with industry without compromising the underlying nature of Cornell.

munal sharing of the communal property of basic information, and it doesn't work in our society," he says. The new law allows exclusive rights to last only for a limited period, usually five years from the date of first commercial sale or eight years from the date of granting the license. The university also retains "march-in rights," which allow it to reclaim an invention that's not exploited.

When an invention results from research financed by a private industry, ownership of the patent will depend on the terms of the research contract. Again, Cornell tries to retain such rights wherever possible, sometimes granting the funder first refusal on licensing.

The actual work of securing patents and marketing is done by the Patents and Licensing Office, a division of CRF directed by H. Walter Haeussler.

According to Haeussler, his office will be "taking a higher profile" in the future, going out to the university community to look for patentable ideas, rather than waiting for inventors to come in with them. With the federal redefinition of patent policy, he says, the university saw the advantages of ownership; all new and current employees are being asked to sign an agreement acknowledging that right.

Haeussler also hopes to become more aggressive in marketing, with CRF perhaps taking a role in the development of an invention from a "laboratory curiosity" into a marketable product.

He believes a lot of inventions are being given away. "Last year only sixty invention disclosures came through this office," he says. "That can't begin to scratch the surface of the number of inventions made at this university." —WS

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*Alumni contribution of patents to the university is discussed in the Class of 1922 column in this issue.*

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## Patents

The university's patent policy has been updated in recent years to keep in step with new federal laws and in hopes of bringing Cornell additional income from ideas developed by its scientists.

Patentable ideas developed on campus are assigned to the Cornell Research Foundation, Inc. (CRF), a quasi-independent subsidiary of the university, which secures the patents and attempts to license the inventions to private companies for marketing. The university's vice president for research, Prof. Robert Barker, serves as president of CRF. Income, after expenses, is shared between the inventor and the university on a sliding scale: the inventor's income can range from 50 per cent of the first \$10,000 down to 15 per cent of earnings over \$100,000. The university's share goes to the inventor's college, usually to be spent on more research.

Until recently, Cornell's biggest seller was the process for making honey butter, developed by Prof. E.J. Dyce, PhD '31, entomology, in 1931. Lately, the most profitable inventions have come out of the College of Veterinary Medicine, including a vaccine against canine parvovirus, and a test procedure for equine infectious anemia developed under funding by the New York State Racing Association. Veterinary products

are much easier to bring to market than medicines for human beings, because federal testing requirements are less stringent.

At present there are high hopes for a computerized Chinese text writer ("High-Tech Linguistics," October 1983 *News*), a method of cloning rare orchids, a simple method for controlling powdery mildew on greenhouse plants, and a realistic Concord grape flavoring.

In the thirty years since CRF was established, a total of \$5.6 million in royalties has been earned, but about \$2 million of that has come in over the last two years. It has become much easier to market faculty members' inventions since the Government Patent Policy Act of 1980. This law allows universities to seek patents in their own names on ideas developed with federal funding, and to grant exclusive licenses on such patents.

In January 1983, Cornell adopted a policy permitting exclusive licensing. According to Barker, this policy is the best way to carry out the university's responsibility to make knowledge available to society. It's not worthwhile for a company to make the investment needed to bring an idea to market, he explains, if someone else could offer the same product.

"We did the experiment on the com-

## Funding

At the same time the nation's universities push for more funds for research from private industry, they are seeking to clarify and improve their funding relations with the federal government. Dale Corson, president emeritus of Cornell, is the first chairman of a group un-

dertaking that improvement.

The National Academy of Sciences explains the effort in its February *News Report* under the heading "Roundtable to Study Funding Tensions":

"Government support for university research has been essential for the creativity and productivity that have marked American science and industry since World War II. But strains have developed between the federal government and universities in recent years as widespread growth has given way to tight budgets, stiffer regulations, and new accountability requirements.

"Officials in government and universities have increasingly been at odds over such questions as how to award research grants, compute the costs of scientific study, or ensure the long-term capabilities of scientists and research institutions. Private companies, which turn often to universities for new ideas and trained manpower, have increased their own support of university research, but not without raising such other issues as ownership of scientific information or possible conflicts-of-interest among professors.

"In an effort to bring together all the parties involved to ease tensions and discuss common problems, a Government-University-Industry Research Roundtable has been formed as an independent entity under the aegis of the governing Council of the National Academy of Sciences. The Roundtable, which began operation on January 16, seeks to enhance the relationship among the three groups by analyzing the complex institutional issues involved and exploring alternative approaches.

" 'We hope to make American science as productive as possible,' said Dale R. Corson . . . who is serving as the Roundtable's first chairperson. 'We believe there are ways to increase this productivity if we can solve some of our problems in an objective, rational way.'

"The Roundtable will be governed by a council of about ten distinguished representatives from government, universities, and industry. The members, who will be selected by the president of the Academy with the advice and consent of the Academy's Council, will identify and arrange for the study of specific problems that hinder effective interaction among the three groups and block effective university research.

" 'We are going to try to understand the problems and lay out options for the different players,' Corson said. 'We hope to provide for the sort of constructive give-and-take that is not possible on a partisan basis.' "

## The Waiting Game

### *Depression student trades three hours in a white shirt for daily meals at Sheldon Court*

By Louis Mihalyi '43

There were many surprises, even shocks, for which I was unprepared when I entered college. One of these dealt with eating. I was not prepared for the Sheldon Court Restaurant.

I was a freshman when I first entered the Sheldon Court Restaurant in Collegetown in 1939. This restaurant was located on College Avenue, below street level at the apex of the Sheldon Court building. Directly above was the Triangle Bookshop.

As you went down the steps to the entry you were assaulted by the kitchen exhaust fan. With practice and careful reading you could pretty well tell the menu, especially after you had eaten there for several weeks.

It was a family run business with "Mom" supervising the kitchen and dining room while "Pop" took care of the cash register. Two sons also helped out. In the kitchen were two substantial ladies who cooked. They were somewhat rough ladies, at times gruff, who had received their education in the school of life. They had taken a number of graduate courses in the same school and were no-nonsense queens who ruled over the hot ranges.

My first exposure was the evening meal, the climax of the restaurant day. The turmoil was hard to believe. The din that assailed one's ears was a mild cacophony of talk, laughter, eating sounds, and the usual restaurant sounds of rattling dishes and clinking tableware. It was not unpleasant but I was astounded at the activity and organized confusion that presented itself.

Booths lined three sides of the room.

Tables filled the center. Near the door was Pop's stand where he guarded the cash register and cast a piercing eye over the dining room. Probably a dozen white-jacketed waiters bustled around the room delivering steaming plates of food. Every seat was taken. I had to stand in line until seats were available.

The menu varied from meatloaf and Salisbury steak on up to T-bone steak. Everything was a la carte. Usually two vegetables and potato were offered. Rolls, beverage, and dessert were available. With care, and if your tastes were not extravagant, you could get a reasonable meal for 40 to 50 cents. The offerings were by no standards gourmet fare but they were substantial, reasonably well prepared, if at times unimaginative.

The several eating places in the Collegetown area offered meal tickets. For \$5 you could get \$5.50 worth of food. That extra 50 cents was important. If you were careful, skipped a meal now and then, made do with a hamburger or ice cream on campus, or a 10-cent malt frost from the little ice cream parlor on Dryden Road, you could almost stretch the meal ticket for a full week.

Each of the eating establishments had a reputation for some specialty. A small eatery on Eddy Street was well known for its huge portions of mashed potatoes, cradling a half cup of gravy. When the budget was low Eddy Street was the place to go. On certain days a cafeteria, Gilletts, offered corn fritters. This was another high calorie, low cost meal.

It became apparent by the end of my freshman year that my funds had to be supplemented. Food was about the only thing over which I had much control. So before the year ended I applied for a job as a waiter at the Sheldon Court Restaurant. It was my choice because it seemed to employ the largest number of college students.

Pop told me to come around in the fall. I left secure in the knowledge that the next year I could take care of my food expenses. When I returned in the fall Pop didn't remember me but said that he guessed he could take on one more waiter. I was given a starched, white jacket, a pad and pencil and was turned loose. This was on-the-job train-

ing last year's prices on my little pad. The white slips that were presented to Pop did not reflect the nickle and dime increases over the previous year. But since I was green and it my first meal I was allowed to survive.

For three hours of service you were paid three meals. Each waiter worked a half hour at breakfast, an hour at noon, and an hour and a half during the evening shift. You could order anything on the menu except the expensive items like steak. Some of the whitecoats ate before their shift, some upon finishing. The shifts were staggered, especially for the evening meal when the tumult was highest.

It was the evening meal that took your breath away. For about an hour, around 6 p.m., every seat was taken and a line waited to be seated. The friendly bedlam constantly assaulted your ears. The waiters produced a steady flow of blurred white as they streamed in and out of the kitchen. The eaters contributed to the dissonance with laughter and loud talk. The talk had to be loud to be audible. Mom watched her dining room with quick eye and quicker tongue if you failed her standards.

Of the two bosses, Mom was the most gentle. Her voice had a sharpness to it but she rarely needed to use it. Pop, on the other hand, had a mild soft voice but from under his moustache severe words could issue if the occasion demanded. Once one got into the routine it was easy work, if hectic. Three meals for three ing in every sense of the word. There were few instructions. I was shown the drawer where the rolls were kept, where the beverages were, the butter, and deserts. I had eaten there the previous year which seemed to be sufficient qualification.

The sequence was simple enough. You wrote down the order from the customer and took the white slip to the kitchen where the cooks filled the plate. Then, sometimes with several plates piled on your left arm and two in your right hand, you steamed into the dining room. The two plates in your right hand were placed on the table and the contents of the left arm dealt like cards to the appropriate customers. Rolls and beverage were deposited with little fanfare. Sheldon Court did not stand on ceremony. Get them in and out as fast as you can was the primary rule.

The bustle and confusion was the same as the year before and I soon was immersed in taking and delivering orders. I failed to look carefully at the menu and was hauled on the carpet during the middle of the meal. I was charg-

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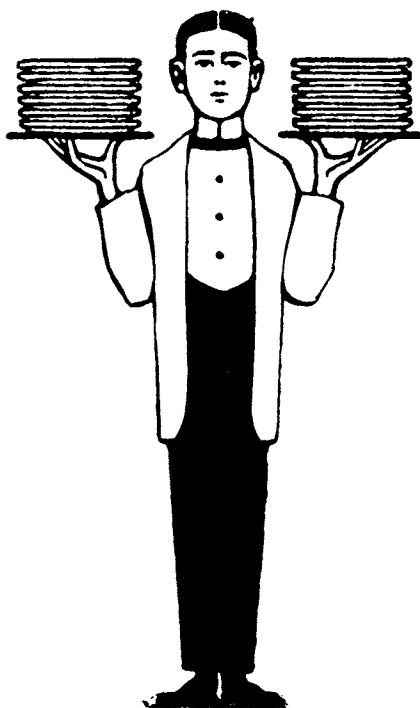
## *'Get to know the cooks' proves a rule in peace and wartime, too*

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hours made a substantial contribution to the budget.

As the evening wound down so did the manic frenzy of food dispensing. By 7:30, certainly by 8, there were more waiters than customers. Informality was the word. If there was no one to wait on, you sometimes sat in a booth with friends, always keeping an eye on the door should an unfed customer arrive. If one arrived and a waiter was not by his side as he sat down Pop's steely eyes would put you on your feet.

Among the college crowd, tips ranged from unknown to nonexistent and they were not expected. However, occasionally a stranger, an outlander as it were, did leave a tip. These occasions were most likely to occur on a weekend when some university function brought the strangers to Ithaca. One big football weekend, I think it was the Ohio State game, one of the whitecoats suggested we pool any tips so all could share. It was agreed and all tips were deposited in a small tea pot. As I remember I got two



25-cent tips, which went into the pot. The following Monday the pot was divided and my dividend was 15 cents. So much for high finance.

An avid whistler, I was somewhat apprehensive one evening when I caught myself whistling as I delivered the mounds of food to my tables. No comment was forthcoming so I cautiously continued with my music. The informality was such that the whistling fitted right in. Soon most of the whitecoats were filling the steaming, smoky air with snatches of the popular songs *String of Pearls*, *Mairzy Doats*, *Dipsy Doodle*, and the like.

While the cooks were gruff, underneath they were gentle souls. Exposure to years of college-type waiters had covered them with a steel crust. Once one penetrated this armor the kitchen was a different place. It was here that I learned a very important rule for surviving institutional life: "Get to know the cooks." Little did I know that within a few short months I would put this survival technique to good use in the military.

I soon became friends with these regal masters of the kitchen. If I had a customer with a special request they would do what they could to satisfy it. After several weeks I was told, or rather ordered, to tell them when the plate they were filling was my meal. I became the recipient of substantial helpings of potato and vegetable. If there was an extra large pork chop in the oven it might find its way to my plate. An extra slice of meatloaf might be hidden under the mashed potatoes.

Often they advised me as to what was good on the menu for that meal or even more important what was not so good. It was a pleasant and rewarding arrangement. I have fond memories of those unpolished diamonds.

The Monday after Pearl Harbor brought a drastic change at the Sheldon Court Restaurant. The usual dissonance disappeared. There was noise but it was not the boisterous, raucous blast of previous days. Even the air was different. The steamy, smoky, haze cleared. Every corner was visible at a glance. The whitecoats still delivered their wares swiftly and with dispatch but a seriousness crept into their talk and movements.

Within months, the whitecoats and the diners they served disappeared from the campus to disperse to far corners of the world, some never to return. And the Sheldon Court Restaurant closed its doors.





## **1984 Vacation Study for Cornellians**

### **SPRING WEEKEND SEMINARS**

**May, 1984**

"The Soviet Union: Its Future and Ours," will provide ample food for thought at Skytop, Pennsylvania, May 4-6, with Professors George Gibian (Russian literature), Richard Rosecrance (international politics) and George Staller (Soviet economics). "Ecology in the Migration Season" will be explored in field study at Cape May, New Jersey, May 17-20, with Cornell's Richard B. Fischer (environmental education) and Ronald Howard (natural resources), joined by John Bull (ornithologist for the American Museum of Natural History), and Anne Galli (director of education for the Wetlands Institute).

### **REUNION 1984 SEMINARS**

**June, 1984**

Offered for the first time this year, pre-Reunion seminars on "Oceans and Ice: Ithaca's Geological Past," led by Cornell geologist Arthur Bloom, and "Is Democracy Safe? The View From 1984," led by Professors Alice Cook (Industrial and Labor Relations), R. Ned Lebow (international affairs), and Theodore Lowi (American government and politics), will offer you a chance to experience CAU's special approach to learning just before the start of the '84 Reunion festivities. Both seminars will take place at Cornell, June 5-7.

### **SUMMER CAU: ON-CAMPUS**

**July, 1984**

Five one-week sessions beginning July 1. Twenty-five courses for adults and ten for youngsters to choose from, and a host of cultural, social, and recreational opportunities will make your week at Cornell absorbing and relaxing. Register early to be with the best of the Cornell faculty during Ithaca's most pleasant season of the year.

### **SUMMER CAU: OFF-CAMPUS**

**August, 1984**

Three different marine science programs led by director John Heiser and his able staff at the Shoals Marine Laboratory, Appledore Island, Maine: "Marine Mammals," August 6-11; "From Sea Floor to Table," August 20-25; "Science of the Sea," August 29 - September 1.

### **FALL WEEK AND WEEKEND SEMINARS**

**September & October, 1984**

Explore the impact of altitude on flora and fauna, from the top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire to Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine, September 9-15. Or join us for weekend field study in ornithology and ecology at Assateague, Virginia, October 18-21 or of courtship in human and animal society at Foxhollow, Massachusetts, October 19-21.

**Details:** To obtain more information, please return this coupon to: Cornell's Adult University  
626 Thurston Avenue  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850  
(607) 256-6260.

Please send me information on:

Title of Program(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Class Notes



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

## 15 Slow Boats are Best

I received a very interesting and enlightening letter from **Felix Kremp**, Box 215, Laughlinton, Pa. He has been a subscriber to the *Alumni News* since he graduated in '15. He is now retired, having worked for Crucible Steel Co's executive offices, in Pittsburgh, Pa, NYC, and Wash, DC. He retired in '53 and his wife and he had 5 yrs of marvelous travel to Europe, had several trips to the Caribbean and to Japan, including an 80-day trip by freighter. They found 1st-class traveling by freighter is the best way. His wife suffered a stroke in '67 and died in '82. Felix now lives in a secluded woodland area 75 miles east of Pittsburgh. He is in good health, except for his legs. (That's my trouble, Felix.) Felix seconds my efforts in a search for news. Don't worry—we will continue to serve '15 along that line.

Col **Luis F Cianchini**, 16801, Norwood Rd, Silver Spring, Md, is having trouble with his sight and goes monthly to Walter Reed Clinic for check-ups. We are still waiting to hear from **Julian J Hast**. • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 16 Music Man

Who enlivened our Reunions over the yrs? **R A "Andy" Anderson**, of course, uke artist, composer, lyricist, singer, often great duets with his wife Peggy. Andy reports from Honolulu, Hawaii, he still makes recordings for local commercial release, at times accompanied by clarinetist son **Allen '48**. Andy, we need you in '86!

*A sundial inscribed in memory of Lua A Minns '14 provides the centerpiece for a garden of annuals and perennials at the corner of Tower Road and Garden Avenue. Miss Minns started the garden behind the A D White house and in front of Bailey Hall in 1915, as a practice garden for her students in herbacious plants. Daisy Farrand (see p 16) helped raise money for the sundial after Minns's death in 1935. In 1960, the Miss Minns Garden was moved to its present location along Tower Road, next to the Plant Science Building, to make way for Malott Hall, home of the Graduate School of Management.*

We are sorry to learn that **George H Bradley** died last Oct 17, and extend our sympathy to Mrs Bradley, now living in Rome, Ga. George specialized in entomology, later earning his PhD. George retired in '63 after a lifetime in US Government service. He was an authority on the study of insects and their importance to disease control. We honor George for his contributions to human welfare.

Vice President **Ed Ludwig**, Vero Beach, Fla, now 90, has quit golf and night driving. If that is all—no sympathy from us, Ed! **Alfred Ricciardi**, Hollywood, Fla, is always modest about news, but I can vouch for his wellbeing. "Rich" and I have been friends since '05. **Harlowe Hardinge** attended the Oct meeting of the Univ Council with son **H D "Cork" '53**, who is also a member. Harlowe is now a councilmember, emeritus, after 25 yrs of service. Thanks, Harlowe.

**Robert "Ty" Cobb**, at age 87 our class youngest, has retired—at last! He is enjoying his youth in Manchester, Mo. **Sam Newman**, Pompano Beach, Fla, sends best wishes to all classmates and reports, "Thank God, I have been well and enjoying the zest of living." Well said, Sam! We are sorry to learn from a friend of **Henry Raymore** that he is in poor health and confined to the Veteran's Home, Bennington, Vt. Our thanks to Sydney Chapman for visiting Ray daily.

**Willis Henderson** and **Irene** celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last Sept. Still living on the old 1,250-acre farm in Geneva. **David Paulson**, San Mateo, Cal, reports, "Health fine; will soon be 92 yrs young." **Paul Young** still lives in the Elyria, Ohio, home, reports good health, and is sure he will make our 70th; "Best to Murray." **Harland Cushman** and **Stella** are in a retirement home in Winter Park, Fla, and "enjoying life despite some health problems."

**John Stotz** is enjoying good health at home in Beloit, Wisc. Jack recently visited classmate **Tom Rice** in Hamilton, Ont, Canada, and reports his wellbeing. All is well with **Stowell Armstrong**, who as usual is spending the winter in Atlanta, Ga.

We welcome hearing from 3 other classmates, even though without news—**J Walker Hill**, Fairfield, Conn; **Dixon C Phillips**, Hightstown, NJ; and **Norman Suitor**, Albuquerque, NM. Just remembered that **Murray Shelton** has been our president since **Chuck Barrett** died in '24. That is 60 yrs! We expect Murray to beat the Cornell record of almost 7 decades, held by **Jim Munns '14**, capt of that great 1913 team that broke the Penn jinx. Jim, a frequent guest at our Fla luncheons, always praised the great '16ers on his team. Happy memories!

Just a word of assurance that, beside athletics, '16 has promoted higher education.

We are happy to announce that **Jonathan D Culler** has been named Class of 1916 professor of English. Professor Culler has been on the Arts and Sciences faculty since '77, and is a noted lecturer, writer of books, and was a Rhodes Scholar. Welcome aboard, Professor Culler, and don't forget to attend our 70th Reunion dinner. Some of us who almost flunked English I, now appreciate its importance. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 One Lap More

Welcome springtime—a time to revive the memories of undergraduate days, an experience which Prof **Scott Elledge, PhD '41**,—not unlike that of **Elwyn B "Andy" White '21**, noted author, writer, and journalist—so aptly described in his recently published book chronicling Andy's student days ('17-21). Much of it could, with equal aptitude, be said of other Cornellians, including '17ers: "... as a most important aspect of his experience at Cornell ... was not the training he received there, but rather the nourishment he found in the physical and social climate of the place, and the reassurance he gained simply in the course of his daily life as an undergraduate." (This came from the Feb issue's excerpt from the book *E B White*, by Scott Elledge; W W Norton & Co, publisher '84.)

**Lloyd B Seaver** (BS Ag), residing in Thompson, Conn, sends the good news he keeps active and physically fit doing work for his boyhood church in the Adirondacks, and playing golf (an amiable kind of play and exercise for retirees) at his son's summer place in South Hampton. The son, **Lloyd** is proud to say, is a vice president of CBS. **Gerald M Best** (ME), on the other hand, from his Beverly Hills, Cal, home, after walking the dog, driving the car, and minding the doctor, to fill in his spare time poses the question, "At 88 what else is there to do?" Why not try golf? **May Morris Kelley** (BS HE), wife of the Rev Irvin, our honorary chaplain, in her spare time, "bakes a batch of bread."

It is always sad to receive news of a classmate's death, an altogether too frequent happening. **C Stuart Cooper** (BS Ag), our 1st vice president, following a long illness, died Nov 6, '83. He had a lifetime career with the NJ Bell Telephone Co. As an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the track and cross country teams (manager in his sr yr), and several honorary societies. He is survived by wife Lucie, 2 children, and 9 grands. **Mannon McPherson** (BS Ag) died Oct 16, '83, at his home in Morrisville. He was a lifetime faculty member of SUNY Ag and Tech College at Morrisville. He is survived by his son Mannon, also a faculty member at Morrisville.

**Paul H Harbach**, (BArch), 90, died Feb 3, '84. He had had an active career, distinguished by specializing in church, public, and commercial buildings. He traveled widely and was active in local civic, fraternal, and alumni affairs, as well as finding time to paint watercolors and do decorative wood carving. He served as a 1st Lt in World War I, and as a civilian pilot in the Air Patrol, western NY region. He is survived by his wife Anna Boyd (Smith College '19), 3 children, 9 grands, and 4 great-grands. By this means the Class of '17 extends sympathy and condolences to the respective survivors for the loss of their beloved deceased. [Word came as this issue went to press that **George A Newbury** died Mar 5, '84. We will have more in a later issue.]

Have you noticed the cute little head of a bear that sometimes appears in columns to call attention to an item of general interest? Your correspondent would like Little Bear to stop by the '17 column, and I'm sure he would be delighted to, if and when it warrants. So, why not send me a note of general interest about yourself, a classmate, or another Cornellian. Class of '17's fiscal yr ends June 30; before then, unpaid dues will be gratefully received to bridge the gap between the group subscription cost and the dues received to date. Thanks, and don't forget a story for Little Bear. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Concerts & Castles

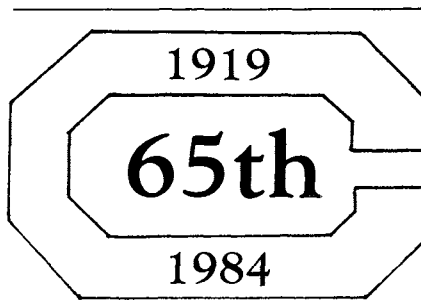
The '16-17 season of the Mandolin Club is given a "rave" review in the '17 *Cornellian*. Beside a concert on Nov 10, there was a joint concert with U of Penn "on the eve of the Thanksgiving Day game," which is labeled "sensational." On a Christmas trip they played to "large and enthusiastic audiences," and offered a "skillful Hawaiian trio," and a notable "saxophone sextette," the 6 players wearing clown (harlequin?) costumes, as shown in a photo on p 377. If you own a '17 *Cornellian*, it's worth your time to look these up!

Coming back to the present, we are happy that **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** represented '18 at the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC in Jan. She reports '18 was at the head of the list, being the earliest class represented. Dagmar is "fortunate, in knowing so many Cornellians." Husband **Oliver '20** and Dagmar are now great-grandparents! Daughter Dagmar's son "Richard and wife Dayna had a baby girl on Feb 8." Congratulations to all concerned!

**Joe Lay**, and also **Mildred Stevens** Essick, fled to Fla to escape the rough winter: Joe to New Port Richey, with his "oldest daughter and her husband. . . . We have a nice trailer, excellently equipped." Joe is "minding it," while the other 2 are off "sailing to Bermuda—they are avid sailors." Mildred didn't find much sun or warmth in Orlando, "visiting my nephew and his wife." Still, the stay was "far better than the sub-zero days and snow back home."

**John H Bowker** spent his Mar 8 birthday in the VA Hospital at Danville, Ill. Daughter Barbara drives John's wife Frances to see him as often as possible, and they hope John will soon be back at their PO Box 875, St Joseph, Ill, address. He would enjoy cards and letters.

**Frieda Schoeffler** Starzenski, of Galway, read our column and wrote, "Thought you might like some material for it." (Indeed we do!) She lives with her "only son, Bruce, and his family. I taught many yrs, but am now retired." For yrs, also, Frieda was on the Galway Village Board. She has "traveled extensively abroad and in the US," and finds



"nothing compares to the beauty of Cornell and the memories I have of it."

At the time of our 65th Reunion, the Mardons—Lucy and Dick—children of our classmate **Marie Dickey** Mardon, were "in the throes of showing [our] Castle to viewers. Ardross Castle took the public fancy when advertised—2,500 enquiries! We took groups around for 6 wks." Lucy was "up early to dust, and to keep the 67 vases of flowers nice." Now it's sold, and "we're only awaiting the tax men, to see what they leave! Yes, I'm in my new home, with mirrors and things from the castle, making it seem familiar." Dick and his wife Marie are "getting [their] house enlarged and fixed up. He will go on farming." Dick, an honorary member of our class, brought his mother to 2 Reunions. Our best to all Marie's children! We feel that, collectively, we've lost a little glamor—not every class can claim a castle! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 A New Record

Belated reservations for our 65th were received from **Harry H Davidson** of East Hampton, LI; **Frances Bayard** Kazmann of Portola Valley, Cal, who is bringing her daughter Prof Marion K Richards of Los Altos, Cal; and **Irene Frank** Gill of Santa Barbara, Cal, whose intended trip to China and Tibet was cancelled. By Mar 1, the "score" numbers 31 classmates (22 men, 9 women), 14 spouses, 7 relatives, and 2 guests for 54, total, with a few more expected. All Statler rooms allocated for our use have been assigned; however, we hope they will release more for us in late May or early June. Meanwhile, we have reserved a few hotel rooms for the overflow, in Collegetown Motor Lodge and Ramada Motor Inn. Both have frequent bus service to the Statler. If we all stay healthy, a new record for attendance at a 65th will be attained. See **Mike Hendrie's** May (and final) letter.

**Joseph F Addonizio** of New Rochelle, consultant for 50 yrs to the NY State Legislature, writes that he and his wife Rose returned last Nov from a 5-wk, 7-country tour of Europe. They will be at Reunion. With spring at hand, several other "reuners" have returned from winter vacations in Fla, among them **Harold L "Cap"** and **Mary Creal**, from Englewood, Fla; **Ross** and **Helen Preston**, from Sun City Center, Fla; and **Mike** and **Essie Hendrie** from Ft Myers Beach, Fla.

One of our past "regulars" whom we'll miss this June is Prof **Norman T "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass, prominent landscape architect, who advised us he has too many commitments. Last fall he wrote, "I still put in 3 afternoons a wk at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, kibitzing with students in design studios. Am also doing a review for an English town, and planning a review on the papers of Frederick Law Olmsted." Others we will miss, but were glad to hear from, were Dr **L E Tomsuden** of Saranac Lake, retired dentist, who proudly re-

ports he and wife Melissa have 2 great-granddaughters; and **Victor R Daly** of Wash, DC. Victor retired in '66 from government service, having served in the US Dept of Labor, '34-66, as deputy director of the US Employment Service in DC. He says, "At 88 I'm too old to make news." Don't believe that, Vic. Keep in touch! • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Some who have returned Reunion questionnaires have given us no information beyond name; but others who cannot be with us have remembered that we who are there will be interested in knowing a bit about them.

**Mildred Wicker** Jackson still lives in Hemlock. She doesn't get around as well as she used to, but enjoys visits from friends and family. She has 3 children and 6 grandchildren, but no "greats." Letters would be welcome. **Louise Baker** Short, living for some time in the Lake Park Residence in Oakland, Cal, writes, "My experiences at Cornell have always been a great help to me. The peaceful beauty of the campus, all the friends, courses, etc, have been of use, and Reunions are happy memories." She has a son, 2 granddaughters, and a "great."

**Edna Griffin** Graham has moved from McGraw House, in Ithaca, to The Rochester Friendly Home, 3750 East Ave, Rochester. Her sight was failing for several yrs and now is gone—but not her courage. She has learned Braille and is learning to type. She would enjoy hearing from any who remember her. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Winter & Spring

At the Jan Cornell Club meeting in Sarasota, Fla, **Cort Donaldson** did his usual fine job of leading the "Alma Mater." I also saw **Don Hoagland**, who did a fine job pinch hitting as class correspondent for the men. We welcome **Ho Ballou** as he takes over. Among the Cornellians present at the meeting in Fla was a lovely blonde freshman, home for holiday break, who is housed in Cascadilla Hall. That brought memories of '18 SATC, when my husband **Robert "Champ" Clark** was in Cascadilla and the flu epidemic decimated the young men stationed there. The speaker gave us almost a biography of Robert Oppenheimer, developer of the atom bomb and one-time professor at Cornell. I found the lecture fascinating.

People do read the *Alumni News* and I have proof. Two friends (not of our class) of **Adelaide Elliott** Vergara saw her name in my column and wrote for her address. How delighted she would have been to hear from them. **Gertrude Shelton** Glacum is very pleased that Minn has a Cornell Club. She reports still being active and in good health. Wrong diagnosis and treatment made life difficult for **Marjorie Roberts** but we are happy to say she still can care for herself. I visited her in her retirement home 4 yrs ago and found her nicely situated.

**Theodora VanHorn** Carter's granddaughter Judy entered Columbia Med School last fall. Theo's grandson James Carter is a chef at Box Tree Restaurant in NYC. **Marguerite Hess** Parrish must be added to our '20 losses, as she died on Thanksgiving Day. **Agda Swenson** Osborn hopes to attend the memorial service for Peg in the spring. After 3 months in Alexandria, Va, with her son Hugh, who has a new job at Ft Belvoir, **Elaine Hedgecock** Stevenson spent the winter in Oxford, Pa, at Amyr, the home of 80 purebred Arabian horses. Elaine's son-in-law is a veterinarian with a "large" animal practice.

May life treat you gently and the spring of



the yr find you enjoying being alive. God be with you. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

“**Herb**” **Grigson** has resigned due to health conditions at home.

The column will not be listing obituaries as the *Alumni News* has all that listed in the rear of each issue. The reason there are questions in this column is because we hope you’ll be back for a 65th Reunion in ’85 if possible; but please write to me, anyway.

I’m willing to write for ’20 if classmates will help bring back memories of our war days of ’17, etc. These questions will test your memory and give you something to write about—so here goes: What was the Black Diamond? What was the Mud Rush? Where was the Swimming Pool? What was the “Jennie McGraw Rag?” What college was Bristow Adams in? What yr did Andrew Dickson White die? Who was Romeyn Berry? What did “Delay, Linger and Wait” stand for? Where was the Dutch Kitchen? Where was the Alhambra? Where was Zincks? What was known as “The Shortline?” • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

## 21 School Days

**Harold W Blodgett**, retired Union College professor, writes: “Expect as usual to share my 84th birthday, Mar 24, with my twin sister, **Elsie Blodgett Ludlum** ’22, of Rockville Centre. We will visit Southold, LI, to see the brass plaque placed on the wall of Southold High School in honor of our brother, **Lewis A Blodgett** ’19, who was a long-time school principal there.

**Joe J Rady** has been spending some time helping in the development of the branch of the U of Texas at Arlington. He considers this as a sort of repayment for what Cornell did for him. Dr **Irvine H Page** recently finished writing a book of 3,500 pp, about hypertension. He does not expect it to be a best-seller.

As a project suggested by their teacher, the children of a 6th-grade class in Maine wrote to several well-known authors and artists and requested original works to be compiled in a book.



**Elwyn B White** responded with an essay called “An Imaginary Maine Animal Story.” The book containing this and the other contributions is called *A Gift from Maine*, published by Gannett Books of Portland.

**Leslie R Severinghaus** wrote in Jan: “My latest trip to the Far East was in Mar and Apr ’83, when I returned to Peking and had reunion with 37 doctors and nurses who were in my English classes 60 yrs ago. I have just returned from 2 wks on the tall ship *Sea Cloud* under the sponsorship of Adult U.”

**Amos L Main** was again spending the winter in Fla, living in his Airstream trailer. **Harold A “Tige” Jewett** reports he continues in fairly good health. **George A Jackson** notes that he hears from very few classmates. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Get-Togethers

Cornellians like to get together. **Grace Morris Race**, in Feb, says several who live in or near Rydall Park, Rydall, Pa, gather occasionally. **Edna Cassell** ’17 got a group together soon after **Elizabeth Burnham Steinmetz** ’23 and **Betty Warner** ’23 were back from their 60th Reunion and found much to talk over. The Races also had a happy family gathering at Christmastime. Included were grandson **Mark Thistle** ’83 and his wife.

A note from Dr **Gertrude Fisher Kinsey** gives her new address—1428 S Marengo Ave, Alhambra, Cal. It is an Episcopal home and, to date, she finds it satisfactory. She must use a wheelchair and has tried 3 retirement homes, so her address changes.

**Ruth (St John) and Harrop Freeman** ’29 of Ithaca recently established at Cornell an annual prize of \$1,000 for an outstanding graduating sr who has shown interest in the area of peace studies and who intends to continue work in that field. Harrop is professor of law, emeritus, of the Law School, with 3 law degrees. Ruth received her BA in ’23, after staying out of college a term because of her mother’s illness. She earned an MA ’25 and was the 1st woman to serve as an instructor in the Arts College. They are the Freemans who all these many yrs have entertained ’22 Reunion women for a Sunday farewell breakfast. We love them! • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Between their canal-front homes in Eustis, Fla, and on Lake George, Caribbean Christmas cruises, and visits to the Leesburg Retirement Home to listen to the Cornell Glee Club (but with no ’22s around), **Walter Knauss** in his 225-lb trim, pines for a small informal reunion of Floridian neighbors, say of **C R Roberts**, **E L Jewett**, **T McLean**, **R G Wright** (from Mt Dora), **R S Ackery**, **R E Roesch**, and so on. If he or others of ’22 feel Central NY State fantasies and Reunion fever coming on, let them join the Continuous Reunion Club, which meets on campus every yr, June 7-10, this yr. To join CRC write or phone **Alumni House**, 626 Thurston Ave, c/o **Howie Hall** ’30.

We have urged acceptance of promising patents—as gifts to Cornell—from other than its faculty or staff. The following is a reply by **H Walter Haeussler**, director of patents and licensing for the university: “Cornell’s office of patents and licensing, through Cornell Research Foundation, obtains patents on faculty and staff inventions, sharing income between the inventors, the related university unit and the patents and licensing office. In recent yrs, patent royalty income has varied between about \$.75 million and \$1.2 million.

“On occasion, alumni have offered to assign their own patents to the Research Foundation. If alumni wish to discuss the possibility of assigning their patent rights to Cornell, they can contact **H Walter Haeussler**, director of patents and licensing at East Hill Plaza, Ithaca, phone (607) 256-7367.

“If your patent has economic value, the gift of the patent rights to the Research Foundation could create seed money which could pay the costs of patenting and licensing future Cornell inventions, thereby creating the potential for significant increased, sustained royalty income to the university.

“Alumni who are patentees will appreciate that, while not all patents produce income, the opportunity for marketable inventions among Cornell’s faculty and staff is significant. The gift of your own patents rights could help to exploit this potential.” (See article on patents, this issue, p 28.) • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 ‘Till Next Month

Our 61st Reunion is coming in June and our enthusiastic and efficient chairman **John Vandervort** had, in Feb, a list of 43 classmates planning to come, 17 with spouses. (**Broder Lucas**’s name was inadvertently left off the list of members coming for the 61st. He and Evelyn will be there.) This list in-

cludes 10 classmates who had not attended the 60th, last yr. This assures a fine Reunion and the numbers probably will increase as the date approaches.

Although the Class of ’24 decided to forego a mini-reunion in Fla last Feb, so as not to draw from the 60th in June, about 40 Cornellians and spouses who spend winter months near Palm Beach met informally in Feb for lunch, Cornell songs, and conversations. **Lee** and **Sue Post** and **Ros** and **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle** ’25 attended.

In reviewing class correspondence and notes, I find that some material prepared for the last July issue by my predecessor **George West** had not been used and include it now with some changes and additions. **Roger J Coe** made good on his “Looking forward to our 60th class Reunion.” He hails from Chatham, Mass, on Cape Cod, and is active with the “Cod” Cornellians. His wife died after a long illness. He remarried and has made Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla, his principal home but will spend his summers in Chatham. He is a volunteer in tax counseling for the elderly. Early in ’83 he took a Caribbean cruise on the *Island Princess*.

**Raymond O Ford** and his wife **Lily** live in Short Hills, NJ. In ’83 he was president of the Old Guard of Milburn, NJ, an organization of 165 retired men who meet once a wk and enjoy various recreational activities. He is active in bridge and has won the duplicate bridge championship 4 out of the last 7 yrs. Six other Cornellians are in the group.

**Clarence Faust** lives in Holland (NY). Six grandchildren now grace the family tree. He claims he is still on a vacation that started in ’70. **Sam Blackmore** says he has no news for publication. **Walter E “Walt”** and **Helen Loring Flumerfelt**, MA ’24 live in Edina, Minn. They have 9 grandchildren, 13-27. Walt says, “Keep busy at gardening—life member of the Men’s Garden Clubs of America—play golf and enjoy spectator sports—also an avid reader of all Cornell publications that come my way. Heart arrest slowed me down 2 yrs ago, lost 200 lbs; now 180 and can lick my weight in wildcats.”

**Fred W Fix** and **Lillian** live in Northbrook, Ill: “Not retired, yet, but slowing down considerably. Still in photography. The *Alumni News* provides me with a good tonic, plus occasional letters from friends.” An operation in Apr ’83 kept him from the 60th Reunion and was slowing him up a bit, although it had turned out well. **Ernest W “Ernie”** and **Esther Downs** live in Falmouth, Mass, on Cape Cod. Ernie is active in the affairs of the Falmouth Historical Soc and a member of the Cape Cod Cornellians. He reports he is in the process of perusing letters written home during the college yrs ’19-23, which were preserved by his mother and record such happenings as heavy snows on sidewalks (no shoveling), 40¢ meals, arrival of Dr Farrand as president, the Mud Rush, student hoaxes, concerts, and plays. Also winning streaks for Cornell in sports featuring football victories involving ’23 football heroes **Eddie Kay**, **George Pfann**, and others, and, of course, **Gil Dobie**. A veritable mine of the ’23 era in treasured memories.” • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

## 24 Reunion Exhibit

**Florence Daly** did some watercolors on Appledore Isl last summer. She donated a picture of the Shoals Marine Lab’s pet whale skull to the lab; it was raffled off and earned \$300 toward the lab’s new boat. Flo will exhibit 18 or 20 watercolors at the Johnson Museum during Reunion.

A note from **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs Schuyler B '25) included a list of people who had responded positively about attendance at Reunion. I missed a few names, but 34 people plan (or hope) to attend.

We seem to be slowing down. **Mildred Robinson Thomas** (Mrs J Clyde), **Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs George C '24), **Alice McCartney Holgate** (Mrs Robert), and **Louise Miller Belden** (Mrs Elwin E) commented on, "civic and volunteer activities," "I'm retired," or "Through with all that!"

Some people apparently still enjoy driving. **Margaret Aeschbach Combs** (Mrs Paul) drives for Meals on Wheels and **Carroll Griminger** takes various people in her apartment house to doctors, dentists, hairdressers, etc. **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs Colby W) belongs to so many organizations, I'm sure she must have wheels spinning a good deal. ● **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

In early Mar, 52 men planned to attend our 60th Reunion: **Carlyle Ashley**, **Paul Beaver**, **George Bibbins**, **Laurence Block**, **Chester Brown**, **John Cheney**, **Robert Croll**, **S Webster Dodge**, **Allan Dodson**, **Charles Elliott**, **John S Ensor**, **Roscoe Fuller**, **Henry Givan**, **Norris Goldsmith**, **Kermit Green**, **Robert Hays**, **William L Hearn**, **Otto Jaeger**, **Richard W D Jewett**, **Bernard Kovner**, **Robert Leonard**, **John D Lincoln**, **Robert Lintz**, **Charles D Lippencott**, **Waldron Mahoney**, **Frank W Miller**, **Norman Miller**, **Bernard Olin**, **Howard Onstott**, **Howard Orcutt**, **Roland Porter**, **John Pennington**, **George Pfann**, **Alfred Rauch**, **James Rowan**, **Max Schmitt**, **Carl Schraubstadter**, **Ed Searles**, **John Seibel**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Charles Skeele**, **Frank Smith**, **Robert Sprague**, **Frank Thompson**, **Alva Tompkins**, **Victor Wehle**, **Clifford White**, **Allyn Wicks**, **Don Wickham**, **Fred Wood**, **John Wood**, **Richard Yates**.

And, 16 men "hoped to" attend: **Charles Cogen**, **Walter Clarke**, **Victor Crowell**, **Roger Egeberg**, **Solomon Goldsmith**, **John Hartell**, **Jesse Jackson**, **Herman Knauss**, **David Liston**, **William S McCrea**, **Kenneth Preston**, **Richard Raymond**, **James Rogers**, **Varian Steele**, **Fred Uhl**, and **Robert Volkening**. This is your chance of a lifetime to have an unforgettable time with the great class you have been proud of for 64 yrs!

**Frank L "Tommy" Thompson** (CE) has had a double career: he was an engineer in NYC Civil Service until retirement in '54; then he helped organize the Allied Federal Savings and Loan Assn, of which he was president until '79, board chairman until '82. His wife Marcie has also had 2 careers: as a schoolteacher; now as a sculptress. Their daughters are **Judy Thompson Hamer '60** (PhD in teaching from Columbia) and **Carolyn Thompson Brown '65** (PhD in Chinese literature from American U).



Dec 12 was "**Wilton Jaffee Day**" in Aspen, Colo. The scroll presented read "our senior citizen who brings honor to himself and his community." Many of Aspen paid \$100/plate to dine with him and raise money for Aspen Valley Hospital. **Norman D Harvey**, former mayor of Pelham Hgts, died of a heart attack before Christmas. Norm was NY sales manager for Union Carbide until '63. His wife writes that at the end of the memorial service, the organist played, loud and clear, "Far above Cayuga's Waters." ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

## 26 On the Move

I find it difficult to settle down to write this column, having just returned from a beautiful trip to Hawaii, including all 5 islands, and an extended visit in Cal. The snow storm which greeted me on return was unfair!

**Dorothy Lampe Hill** and **Helen English Syme** reported enthusiastically on the Class Officers' (CACO) meetings and the reception for the Center for the Performing Arts. A digestive upset prevented my attendance. **Beatrice Benedicts Willie** is fast becoming a champion airline commuter: A son, Dr John Willie Jr, is at Rochester, Minn; a daughter, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter are in Berkeley, Cal; another daughter and sons are in Md. She took 2 grandsons on a trip to Hawaii. When home she is active in Civitan, NAACP, AARP, church work, and teaches at the Sr Center. And, she is working on a book of essays and a novel.

**Theresa Herman Trynin** reports, "At this stage of life, no news is good news. I keep busy with concerts, ballet, and whatever NYC has to offer. I also volunteer for the Organization for Rehabilitation."

I am sorry to have to close with sad news—the deaths of beloved classmates **Elizabeth Beattie Lovejoy** and **Ruth Burns McMahon**. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

**Richard F Pietsch**, Crozet, Va, speaks enthusiastically about enlisting his son and 2 grandsons to help take Dick's fiberglass wherry to a nearby reservoir for a rowing clinic. He says they catch on fast! However, future rowing for him presents a problem: the county park system thwarts every move for a water-level dock. Dick says the hardest part for him is getting in and out of a boat: stiff knees.

**Dr Frank M Falkenbury**, 41 Sherman Ave, Glens Falls, has been retired nearly 2 yrs from medical service in Glens Falls. He's proud of his twin daughters and 3 granddaughters. **John A Schaeffler**, Hockessin, Del, says he's nearly back to normal after a slight stroke last June. He spent a wk in a hospital, 7 in a rehabilitation center. His chief limitation was that he doesn't, yet, drive a car.

**Leonard L Huttleston**, who served as director of the NY State office of Parks and Recreation and Historical Preservation until his death in '64, had awards given in his name at a special ceremony in Corning, to 2 long-time employees who had made extraordinary contributions to the parks and recreation program. **Hugh W Manchester**, 4257 Oak Knoll Dr, Youngstown, Ohio, is now retired after 53 yrs in law practice in Youngstown, 41 yrs as secretary, Board of Trustees, Youngstown State U. He enjoys his free time, much of which is spent visiting 5 children and 14 grandchildren. Nine of the latter are attending various colleges or have graduated.

Capping a life-time career in typewriters, **Edson G "Ed" Moshier** of 6 Elmridge Rd, Jamesville, is now deeply involved in setting up an industry exhibit of early typewriters at the Onondaga Historical Museum, 321 Montgomery St, Syracuse. A sort of self-appointed guardian of early typewriters, Moshier retired 15 yrs ago from Smith-Corona, where in '37 he had taken over engineering operations. He's compiling a history of the typewriter and keeps tabs on private collections involving more than 220 kinds of typewriters made since 1874, when Remington Arms Co introduced the 1st that was commercially successful. The Smith-Corona historical typewriter committee agreed to move its collection (about 500 old typewriters) to the Onondaga History Museum, and Sperry-Univac, which owns about 200 early Remingtons, offered its

collection on a permanent loan. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

## 27 Remember the Mini

**Barb Jacobus Cook**'s love of snow was sated with 55 inches by Christmastime. Her itinerary, "Laser beam check-up on eyes in Chicago, Ill; Fla in Mar; NY State in Apr; then Cape Cod." **Vicky Lansing Landfear**'s husband **Earl** will receive the RPI Alumni Key award for service at the June commencement. Last Sept, **Hildegard Whitaker Tanno** and husband enjoyed a memorable tour of China.

**Henrietta Moench Miller** is happy in her retirement home. She plans to fly to Cal in the early summer to visit with her son in his Sierra home and to meet with others in the family. **D D Dettelsen Otteson** moved from her home in Scarsdale to Apt 6H4, 260 Garth Rd, (zip still 10583). **Mikki Wilson Cavanaugh** is readying her home for sale. She spent Christmas with her family, gathered at the home of daughter **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones '59**. **Ruth Hooper Neely**'s sons were a great help to her during a trying time last winter when she was hospitalized with injuries suffered during assault and robbery.

Our condolences to the families of **Grace Guthmann Burnett**, who succumbed to pneumonia on Dec 3, and **Frances Stesel Stout**, who died Sept 21, '83; loyal supporters over the yrs. Remember to put the mini-reunion on your calendar. We will be housed in Low Rise #7. ● **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Count on attending the '27 mini-reunion, June 8-10, '84. Please reserve to **Sid Hanson Reeve** or me. Judge **Ray Reisler** will dedicate the '27 Bench on Libe Slope. Headquarters will be in Low Rise #7. If you missed recent Reunions you'll be inspired and impressed with many campus improvements, along with new buildings, seminars, alumni luncheons in Barton Hall, fine exhibits etc.

Modern science has given **Ulric Moore** new eyesight with plastic implants in each eye: She sees "better than 20 yrs ago." **Don Huntington** keeps active in Spartanburg, SC, Rotary Club, while wife Lucy keeps the home fire burning, plus Garden Club and DAR hobbies. Col **Gil Lamb** states, "Not very much since the passing of my gracious wife. A grand tour with the International Garden Club in Europe, covering the beautiful gardens of Munich, helped fill a void."

**Herb Edlestein**, editor of monthly bulletin *Wellington*, W Palm Beach, Fla, has 2 granddaughters in Karmiel, center of Israel's "Silicon Valley." Rosalind, the oldest, looks forward to next yr, when she'll serve in the Army. Herb bemoans: "It doesn't make us happy but we must accept what we cannot control." **Herm Soloway** is a semi-retired lawyer. He sent **Art Nash** an extra \$20 for a less fortunate classmate's dues. Daughter **Robin '65**, (U of Wisc PhD '71) is a math professor at Cal State U, at Chico. **Leon "Doc" Telsey** likes Lane Cooper's books. Son **Steven '67** (and Columbia) and daughter **Nadia** (Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Bank St Educational College) keep him in tune with the times.

**Dr Whit Reynolds** carves miniature birds. He has 3 grandchildren in Wellington, New Zealand, who provide deep interest in our world. **Lindy Linderman** is a retired teacher, wife Francis, a retired librarian. They meld now in golf, bridge, and church activities. "Age, in all things, soon catches up," says **Jim Wright**, retired from Mt Dora, Fla, bank board and fundraising for Waterman Hospital. Good news—**Ray and Harriet Reisler** are recouping well on La Jolla shores, Cal. Daughter **Nancy Reisler Wexler '63**, **Mort**

Braus, and Hal Gassner supply added cheers. Bad news: the deaths of Norm Bissell, Hiram "Dud" Ives, Francis Davenport, Elliott Rhodes, and Maynard Witherell, whose dear wife Bobby (Gallagher) '31 had died several months before. To all surviving relatives: our deepest condolences. • Don Hershey, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Modern Times

Andrew McConnell retired, back in '77, as a senior engineer with General Electric Co. He had 19 patents. There are 2 Cornell offspring: Nancy McConnell Davidson '62 and Barbara McConnell Miller '76. Richard Mansfield has a 2nd home in Gaffrey, NH. He is now chairman of committee of Lincoln, Mass, Historical Soc, is bringing out a history of Lincoln, has done birding in US, Portugal, and Spain. John Moor, NOT retired, is still engaged in the practice of law and in Mar '83 had a vacation on Madeira Island.

Phil Will celebrated his 51st wedding anniversary. He also retired officially as a director of Perkins and Will after 48 yrs. Going from Chicago, Ill, to the "Willage" on Higgins Lake, Mich, Phil had a bad auto accident. Fortunately, because of "life saving chest/seat belt" there was no damage; but "no reasonable test, procedure, nor medications were omitted." The newsletter of the Office of Estate Affairs had a long interview, with picture, of Stan Krusen about how much he had helped Cornell's educational excellence. Herb Levine says his yrs at Cornell were the best yrs of his life. His son is Stephen '57 (BEE) MBA '58, and his granddaughter is Lauren Jill Levine '87. He told of his regrets about not being at Reunion.

Sol Clark has received some more honors. The State Bar Assn of Ga awarded him a "Pro Bono" plaque. Sol is particularly interested in Legal Aid. He established the Savannah Legal Aid Soc in '48 and served as either chair or vice chair for 25 yrs and, for many yrs, was on the board of the Natl Legal Aid Assn. This is just one of many awards Sol has received as a lawyer and judge. He and Ted Adler had a nice visit last yr when Ted was sightseeing in Savannah. Last yr, Lowell Bassett was in Spain. He says the NW corner of Spain is like Fla. Drove over a 2-lane highway with many hairpin curves, but did not like either their politics nor the 9:30 pm dinners!

Ed Howard is now fully retired from his architectural practice. He founded his firm, now known as Burt Hill Kosar Rittelmann Assoc, in '38. The firm is one of the leading architects in Western Pa and has had a leading role in the Pittsburgh II Renaissance. • Louis Freidenberg, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Rachel Merritt awaits your reservations for housing at June's mini-reunion. Already the officers and committees have been assigned to a suite in Clara Dickson. Have you sent your Cornell Fund donation to Ithaca and responded to Kay Geyer Butterfield's letter? The donation yr ends in June. Ruth Lyons is to receive donations for the '28 Women's Memorial Fund gift. Madge Marwood Headland hopes you make or add to a gift to the memorial. Ruth collects the checks and will report at the mini-reunion in June.

Travel news—Katty Altemeier visited South Africa (Kenya, Victoria Falls, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, and Zambia) to see a myriad of fabulous animals. She plans a trip to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, with a plane trip to Lapland, Land of the Midnight Sun, preferred over the usual ship's cruise. This Apr she was to go to Charleston, SC. A high point was to be the 2 1/2-hr boat trip on the

LV Then: Lehigh Valley 29  
Now: Our Fifty-Fifth

bay and a visit to Fort Sumter. She looked forward to the fine Charleston city sights, gardens, and plantations, while traveling with a senior group from Port Jervis. In Apr, also, Marjorie Hershon Wing was to take off from Sun City, Ariz, on a shelling and sightseeing trip to Sri Lanka and the Maldives. Exotic, when compared with a tour of Cape Cod in May by Dorothy Knaption Stebbins. Let's hear about your trips, activities, and/or plans. • Dorothy Knaption Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Show & Tell

A few general observations on classmates you will meet at Reunion, or of whom you will receive news, recent and vintage. You will learn of '29ers, retired or still active, in the fields of medicine, business, chemistry, library services, writing, teaching, nursing, social services, dietetics, art, geology, law, and banking. Nor am I forgetting those who have also created loving homes and raised children of whom they are rightly proud. (So, stuff your wallets with pictures of grandchildren for "Show and Tell" at Reunion.

If our traveling classmates were to write of their combined adventures they could produce some fascinating books. The amount of their time spent in club and volunteer work is astounding. Their hobbies, too, are varied, including bridge, crafts, collecting, dancing, and birding, and many participate in active sports. My letters from classmates are upbeat and enthusiastic, proving that age is relative. Even members with physical problems are cheerful, uncomplaining, and active.

You have reason to be proud of being a '29 woman. • Edith Stenberg Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Onward and upward! At least, it's up from downtown as we move onward toward our 55th Reunion, June 7-10. Mike Bender, Reunion chairman, among his other duties, can always find rooms for more classmates, but it helps if he knows your plans in advance. The "LV" in our logo is the Roman numeral of this Reunion; for those who preferred the Lackawanna we say—don't Delay, Linger, or Wait in sending in your reservations.

Mention, in the Mar issue, of *The Elements of Style*, better known as "The Little Book," which E B White '21 helped to make bigger, set me to re-reading my copy. White's contribution included a paragraph on how to write a class column, with a gorgeous example of how not to. It made my ears burn. Pat Pirone tells me his name has been inscribed on the list of illustrious graduates of Mt Vernon High School; another name is E B White, who had graduated 8 yrs earlier.

Charles Huddleston reports that he and his wife spent July and Aug cruising the southern New England coast from Nantucket to Long Isl Sound, a great cruise, as he describes it. That's where our classmate Carl Weagant learned the seamanship that took him from Ithaca, NY, to Ithaca, Greece, and back in 1929-30.

Sid Beyland is restoring a 200-acre farm with a house built in 1804, in Peru (NY) near Plattsburgh. We envy him the challenge it offers, but would prefer that it be 600 rather than 6 miles south of that town.

In closing, let me quote from a column by Rym Berry '04 in June '49: "After a certain

age, Junes come around pretty rapidly. You're taking chances if you skip any of them!" • H F Marples, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

## 30 All in Family

Ben Carpenter, Whitehall, and Bill Carpenter, Thompson, Conn, who, according to Ben, "to the best of knowledge never met during 4 yrs on the Hill, finally got together (last yr) at the home of the late Robert H Carpenter '23 in Cape Coral, Fla. Also present was Frances Carpenter Roberts, daughter of the late Charles A Carpenter '25. The topic for the evening—the Carpenter family genealogy." Before retirement, Ben was editor of the *Whitehall Times*, and Bill, a district manager for Metropolitan Life Ins Co.

Douglas Roy, formerly of Bristol, Conn, is now a resident of Montague, NJ. He writes, "Have become single again. . . . I leisurely engage in real estate, insurance, and local affairs." Dr George Alpert has also changed residence: from El Cerrito, Cal, to Laguna Hills, Cal, "to be near married daughters and grandchildren." A retired pediatrician, he is now "doing real estate to keep busy."

Stanley Miller, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, who retired in '69 as controller-treasurer of the Tagel Div of Teledyne, writes that son Richard '65, after a career as a naval officer, is now in the civilian side of the US Navy as project manager in the Office of Naval Research. Ben Cottone, Sarasota, Fla, is "almost in full retirement" having closed his Wash, DC, law office in Feb and donated "a large portion of communications law library to Cornell Law School." He had practiced communications law since his '53 resignation from the FCC, where he had been general counsel. He and new bride Rosemary spent 7 wks in Europe last summer.

Though he retired in '73 from executive functions and responsibilities with Paxton-Mitchell Co in Omaha, Neb, James L Paxton Jr remained as board chairman. In Sept '83 the company stock was purchased by the top supervisory group, who invited Jim to stay on as a director and board chairman. He writes, "Gardening continues to be my principal hobby. However, Jackie—Jacqueline (Fuller Lyon) '44—and I have been doing more traveling . . . , also spend 2 to 3 months each winter in Hawaii." • Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Belated thanks for the great response to our News & Dues letter. Laura Myers Warren and Thurman enjoyed a 6-wk trip around the world, touching on Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Istanbul, and London. Daughter Anne '60, married to a professor at Ore State U, writes children's books. Son Jack is manager at 3M in St Paul, Minn. In '81 they held a fabulous 50th wedding anniversary celebration, attended by 20 family members from all over the country.

Reine Grace Babrowe Blakeslee has been giving readings from her *Wings O'er the Sea* book of poems in the NYC area colleges. She hasn't found a great interest in poetry anywhere. Her 2nd volume will be published within a yr. Dora Wagner Conrath phoned me from San Francisco, Cal, with the sad news of the death of her former roommate, Frances Leonard Wright, on Dec 27, '83. Joyce Porter Layton has written of the death of Edith Cuervo Zeissig. Each was active in student affairs and had many friends.

Agnes Talbot Mackay is thankful for good health, and is a literacy volunteer. She travels to Denver, Colo, to see a daughter and to Long Isl and Conn to visit friends. She also helps daughter Anne when needed while she

teaches nursery school, in Rochester.

Please keep the news coming, especially those of you who haven't written us in yrs. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 A Happy Time

The mini-reunion of the Class of '31 was held as scheduled on Sat evening, Feb 18, and Sun afternoon, plus, on Feb 19, in Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

On Sat, cocktails and dinner were served at the Lauderdale Yacht Club and, we believe, it was an excellent affair. Thirty-two classmates and spouses were in attendance: **Helena Perry** and **Charles Kelsey**, **Laura** and **Ray Milks**, **Lucille** and **Leonard Gordon**, **Helen** and **Ernie Pope**, **Janet** and **Abbott Hessney**, **Harold Reynolds**, **Jessie** and **Otto Roessler**, **Marge** and **Lewis Leisinger**, **Julia** (Shaffer) and **Clark Wray '37**, **Clarissa** (Smith) and **Jim Barclay**, **Mary** and **Ted Osborn**, **Harriet** (Stone) '32 and **Delos Calkins**, **Has Forman**, **Marion** and **Frank O'Brien Jr**, **Margaret** and **Charlie Olson**, **Jane** and **Frank O'Brien III '61**, and **Ruth** and **Bruce Hackstaff**.

We regret that some of those scheduled to be in attendance had to cancel at the last minute for personal or business reasons. They were **Mose Allen**, **Rocky Mann** and his wife, **Rosomand** and **Bill Vanneman**, **Hal McMore** and his wife, and **Ed Courtney**. The real mini-reunion was held on Sun, at the home of **Marion** and **Frank O'Brien Jr**, in Ft Lauderdale, starting at 1:30 pm. It was for cocktails and hot and cold buffet, very nicely arranged and served.

A note to Frank from Ken Eckerd, director of Cornell's Southeast regional office included the following remarks, "Congratulations on your very successful Class of '31 mini-reunion! The layout of the food and cocktail service was great. The people you hired, both for food and drink service and the valet for parking, couldn't have been more pleasant." In addition to the above there were 3 men for entertainment—piano, saxophone, and an opera singer—all excellent.

Additional classmates who attended on Sun included **Ellen Kuney Whetzel**, **Dr Harry Murphy**, **Jack Vail** and his wife, **Flora** and **John Thomas**, and **Rickey Levy Horowitz** and her new husband **Harry Lea**. Other Cornellians who were in attendance were **Dr N Harry Carpenter III '48** and his wife, **Ross '23** and **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle '25**, **John Mordock '28**, **William "Hilly" Dearden '54**, **Claribel** and **Al Underhill '29**, and **Frank's** neighbors, **Mary** and **Edgar Hill** (Harvard '31).

The high spot of the afternoon was the visit of President and Mrs Frank Rhodes; Vice President **Dick Ramin '51** and wife **Fran** (Anthony), **MA '52**; Trustee **Bob Cowie '55**; and **Kathy** and **Ken Eckerd**. All-in-all, a very delightful occasion. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Another happy wedding announcement has arrived in our mail basket. We'll let the writer tell it in her own inimitable way!

"O frabjous day, callooh, callay, she chortled in her joy . . ." for on Feb 5 I married the dearest man in all the world. His name is **Harry Lea**. So now I am **Rickey Lea** . . ." By now, of course, you recognize the signer as **Rickey Levy Horowitz Lea**. We wish the newlyweds continued good health and the best of luck. Their winter address is 2774 South Ocean Blvd, Apt 601, Palm Beach, Fla; in summer, 212 Woodside Dr, Hewlett Bay Park, NY.

Our Western correspondent **Barbara Crosby** Trechel spent last Aug in Scandinavia and

adds that her trips taken here and there have afforded her wonderful memories. At home in Albuquerque, NM, she's busy as the director of several organizations. She concludes by saying, "I'm in fine health. Have lots of domestic crises, but life is never dull!"

Just in time to include in this column, news has arrived that **Virginia Clark** Southworth underwent surgery in Feb. Ginny writes that she's coming along and adds, "Would like to hear from some of my '31 (or before or after) friends." Her address is Langworth Knoll, Amenia, NY 12501. • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 Sweet Wee Stinky

**Bill Sanchez** wrote **Jerry O'Rourke** to ask if the supply of deodorant for Wee Stinky Glen is holding out. Jerry replied that the glen is now stinky in name only and, because of the generosity of '32ers and others, is a lovely and restful part of the campus. Bill's letter included an article on by-pass surgery, from the *NY Times*. The procedure must work: both old **Berry Patch Sanchez** and **Jerry** have experienced it and are active and lively.

Semi-retired **Jim Whiskeman** operates a chain of "Wash'n Clean World" centers but he and **Dorothy** spend time motorhoming around the Southwest and Mexico with a month at their condominium on Maui, Hawaii. **Joel Justin** says none of his 14 grandchildren attended Cornell. Joel's latest travel touched China, Russia, Helsinki, Finland, and Stockholm, Sweden. **Floyd Iseman**, a Kiwanian, winters in Fla and takes short summer trips. **Hap** and **Dorothy** inventory 2 grandchildren and a cocker spaniel, collect coins and Currier & Ives prints. **Vinal Renton** responded to Jerry's letter, but sent no news.

**Lloyd Rosenthal** has a grandson at Wesleyan and other grandchildren ("over 9 of them," he says), the youngest about 3. On a trip West last Apr, he and **Winona** visited **Ed** and **Sue Corlett**, then went to Scottsdale, Ariz, to see **Ernie Levinson '34**, attended a meeting of the Cornell Club of Ariz at Camelback Inn. **Pete Matthew** sent us a greeting, but no news. He did note a while back that after Reunion in '82 he visited friends and relatives at Geneseo and Rochester and at Bayside, Me. Now in Santa Barbara, Cal, Pete admits to a modest social program but ample high-handicap golf. **John Livingston** must be a handy fellow like **Dick Browne**. His hobbies are boating, computer and electronic tinkering, and being "Mr Fixit" for assorted offspring.

**Ralph Kingsley**, with wife **Edith** (Babiy), is active in real estate in Fla. Ralph describes Edie as a "Cornellian by association:" her father **Dr Paul Peter Babiy** was for many yrs curator of Cornell's entomology collection. Ralph retired a yr ago as president, Cornell Club of Southwest Fla. **Dick Senn** likes to fish, has been trying the trout streams of Mont and Wyo. He and **Marg** went to the Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Ore. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Helen Gellis Wunsch** and **Harry '30** have lived in Westport, Conn, more than 30 yrs. They have 4 sons and a daughter, among them **David '61** (EE) and **Sarah '69** (BA). There are 3 PhDs and 2 lawyers. And, there are 5 grandchildren. **Catherine Laney** Beyland loved the alumni trips she has taken. She traveled with **Jean Miner O'Connell**, enjoying a friendship that started at Cornell. She is learning golf and enjoys bowling. A daughter and 3 sons live near, and she has 4 grandchildren to visit.

**Edith Piquet Kaylor** took a fantastic 3-wk tour organized by the NC Botanical Garden, "Our British Garden Heritage Tour." The group of 20 visited more than 20 gardens, including those at Kew, Edinburgh, Liverpool, Oxford, and Cambridge. They stayed at restored manor houses, old inns, and a modern hotel in London. They saw **James Herriot** country, **Adrian's** wall, **Edinburgh** castle, **Holyrood Palace**, several cathedrals, and a flower show at Harrogate.

**Irma Henke** Milligan and **Arthur** have visited all the continents and all states but N Dak and Minn. They went with their daughters and sons-in-law to China, Japan, and Hawaii. But they say the US is still the best! • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 New News

The tide has turned and my request for current news is beginning to bear fruit in the form of a number of most welcome letters. **Gar Ferguson** reports he and **Carol** had a fine time at our 50th, survived the weekend in good health, and since then have visited relatives and friends on Nantucket, **Martha's** Vineyard, and, most recently, were in the Laurentians, north of Montreal, PQ, Canada. More strenuous activities include curling every Mon and bowling (the big pins) on Wed. That, plus paddle tennis and golf on a regular schedule has left this correspondent physically exhausted. Congratulations from one "old-timer" to another, and thank you, **Gar**, for your kind words of encouragement and excellent advice as I begin this new assignment.

The Sphinx Head newsletter, fall '83, brought news of 2 classmates. **Jack Hunter**, during a trip to the Holy Land and Egypt last fall, finally got to see the original "Sphinx Head." **Dick Wels** has just served 2 yrs as chairman of the family law section of the NY State Bar Assn and is a member of the house of delegates and council of family law section of the American Bar Assn. He also finds time for lecturing and travel to Aruba, Montego Bay, the Virgin Islands, and Ariz.

**Mary** and **Ed Bleckwell** enjoyed their Jan Caribbean study-cruise aboard the *Sea Cloud*. **Eli Goldberg** and **Nat Apter**, with their wives, completed the '33 contingent. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

No matter Buffalo's reputation for its wintry chill; it more than compensates for the icicles by way of its talented inhabitants. One of these is **Lenore Loeser** Kulberg's daughter, **Julie Kulberg Lewitsky**. Recently, the *Buffalo News* mirrored Julie's work in a large, illustrated article. Not only is she a fine artist, but a versatile one, as well. Her work includes color murals for a nature preserve, the Buffalo Museum of Science, Art Park, and early childhood centers, to name a few. She designs yearly calendars depicting early Buffalo homes, also stationery, original coloring books for hospital patients, and, quite best of all, her paintings hang in the Members' Gallery of the Buffalo Albright Knox Art Gallery, which has been rated as one of the very finest galleries in the country.

**Josephine Collins** Fredenburg, who has finally recovered from the bad fall that resulted in a crushed foot bone, wrote how thankful she was that the injury occurred after Reunion rather than before. She enjoyed seeing her former classmates, attending the events and sharing memories, and could think about them while in the hospital.

**Mary King** Crooker had taken a tour of Greece and Italy before Reunion. She was at



the opening of the Olympic ceremonies and received a real thrill, realizing that she had stood right at the same spot where they lit the torch in Olympia. **Carleen Maley Hutchins** continues with her matchless scientific talents and she has written an article which was published a few months ago. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Prize Remarks

Our 50th surely has brought some prize remarks on the information sheet sent with the \$20 check. Here are a few—**Julian M Wright** of Sun City, Ariz, wrote, "Hope to attend the Reunion." **Zachary H Wolff** of Coral Gables, Fla, says, "I look forward to see how 50 yrs treated the rest of the survivors. I hope to make the Reunion and that many, many more will, too." **Bob Thompson** said, "See you next June." **Everitt L Stiles**, Cocoa Beach, Fla, writes, "Mamie and I will be there for our 50th. We have heard from **Mose Hollander**, **Put Kennedy**, **Frank Williams**, who will also come. I hope **Frank Shull**, **Fult Holtby**, **Jack Nichols**, and others will also make it. It is a once-in-a-lifetime event."

**Milton R Shaw**, Ithaca, says, "Anticipating seeing many classmates at our 50th in June." **Karl F Schmidt**, Dallas, Texas, wrote, "Looking forward to the 50th. To date, have been fortunate to attend every Reunion." **Burr Jenkins** of Chatham, Mass, said, "Will see you in June if the Lord is willing." **E Truman Wright**: "On June 18, Peg and I will have our 50th wedding anniversary. We were married in Sage Chapel at 7 pm, June 18, '34." **Randall W Agor** of Mayfield said, "I plan to attend the 50th because I didn't attend the 25th and, the law of averages being what they are, I just might not be around for the 75th." In a letter from **Stephen A Voelker** of Columbus, Ohio, the following quote: "Cannot attend the 50th as I have fortunately found that sleeping in an iron lung keeps my congestive heart failure under control and this is the only higher priority." • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

In Newport Beach, Cal, be sure to visit a restaurant called The Bouzy Rouge Cafe. It is run by **Tony Hermann '67** (Hotel), son of **Bess (Eisner)** and the late **Irwin N "Dick" Hermann**. Bess writes, "I am an active MS classmate, drive, swim, walk, keep in touch with '34 friends **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, **Helen Levitan Toker**, **Mary Terry Goff**."

**Henrietta Deubler** had a delightful visit with **Ruth Blake Wright** and her husband **Julian** in Sun City, Ariz, this winter. Ruth was her roommate freshman yr, "a 77-lb greenhorn." (Ruth's words.) The Wrights have 2 sons, a Navy captain and an attorney for Exxon. They have 5 grandchildren.

Welcome to these columns **Margaret Stillman** Deitrich. Margaret hopes to be at Reunion so we will catch up with her doings at that time. She and her husband live in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Dan Makesy '77** was inducted into Cornell's Sports Hall of Fame in Sept. He is the son of our own **Eloise (Ross)** and the late **Thomas W Mackesey**, '39-41 Grad.

**Tobe Pecker** Gaster writes that she and her husband **Joseph '32**, MD '36, are looking forward to being back in Ithaca again at Reunion, a time which may well coincide with the birth of their 1st grandchild. Their son Ron is a corneal surgeon and assistant professor at the U of Cal Medical School. Daughter Wendy, a lawyer, was recently married. The Gasters live in Beverly Hills, Cal.

**Jeannette K Hughes** Joiner, mother of 4, "having survived 20 yrs in the school class-



room and a major tornado" thinks she'd like to return to Ithaca for "a taste of the good old days." Jeannette lives in Polo, Ill.

"In Jan we heard the Cornell Glee Club and decided they no longer looked like sons, but more like grandsons!" So writes **Alice Bennett Planck**, Tipton, Ind. She is in touch with **Emma Mammal** Case and, quite by chance, met **Mary Seaman Stiles**, recently. Alice hopes to attend Reunion.

To those who cannot attend Reunion—you will be missed and those of us who can, will try our darndest to fill you in. Cheerio for now. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

## 35 Old Faithfuls

Our "old faithfuls" **Jim Mullane** and **Dan Bondareff** reported that the Mar 13-18 mini-reunion in Orlando, Fla, had a record attendance. Imagine the fun these '35ers had: **John "Batch"** and **Larry Batchelar**, **J Frank Birdsall**, **Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, **Gordie** and **Dottie Sullivan Booth**, **George** and **Varian Brewer**, **Clarence** and **Betsy Dubois**, **Dick** and **Helen Graybill**, **Win** and **Barbara Ireland**, **Cory** and **Eddy Johns**, **Earle** and **Millie Evans Jeffery**, **Jack** and **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans**, **Jack** and **Helen Mindell**, **Viola Henry Miller**, **Jim Mullane**, **Larry** and **Eleanor McArthur**, **Dick** and **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle**, **Wen** and **Elise Upham**, **Sid** and **Marge Walzer**, Professor **Hollis N Davis '37** (Ithaca and Melbourne, Fla), and Professor **Paul L Gaurnier '50** (Ithaca and Orlando, Fla). Professor Gaurnier was the great speaker at the class dinner. He is professor of management in the Hotel School and spoke on the work of setting up the Hotel School branch in Puerto Rico.

Jim Mullane would like to hear from those interested in future mini-reunions scheduled for Bretton Woods, NH, late June; Toronto, Ont, Canada, Oct 20-24; and Homecoming, Oct 24-27. Jim can be reached at 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106, or phoned on night rates between 7-8 am at (413) 567-5079. He'd love to hear from you as he and the Maytag repairman are lonesome.

In the fall, **Florence Groiss** Van Landingham, 328 Dyer Rd, W Palm Beach, Fla, wrote a long letter to let us all share news of her activities. One of her memorable times was visiting **Janet Hollowell** Bradley and her husband in Dade City, Fla. "Janet paints portraits, does woodcarving on a giant scale, plays the organ, does needlework, and specializes in things Chinese. They have been to China twice with the alumni group. Brad is also a collector and actually built the organ they have in the family room." Florence works at Fine Impressions, 5½ hrs a day, and enjoys the "need to toe the mark every day." Presently she is trying to get her genealogical work in some sort of shape. The research is finished, but getting it in order for the printer is less exciting and so is lagging. In the meantime, she's planning for our 50th Reunion.

**Elmer** and **Marie Shriver Manson**, 1740 Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich, had a family

reunion in Portugal in Feb, with their son Fred from London, England, and daughter Joyce from Tulsa, Okla. Elmer is completing his term as president of the R E Olds Transportation Museum, in its 2nd yr of operation. **Joseph Davis**, Frederick, Md, wrote, "An amazing incident—since my favorite barber has retired, I drove up Market St, spotted the 1st red and white barber pole, parked, walked in, had my hair cut (even bald-headed men need an occasional haircut). So, as I started to leave, a farmer looked up at me, smiled, and said, 'You are Joe Davis, aren't you? I am **Rick Hazen '34**. I have a farm in Montgomery County.' We had not seen each other since '34, nearly a half-century! Rick Hazen is sharp."

**Dick Graybill**, Abington, Pa, wrote the sad news of the death of **Elizabeth Donovan Overbagh**. "Lib" was the wife of classmate **Richard B Overbagh**, 23 Lafayette St, Saugerties, and the mother of 3 daughters and a son. We extend our sympathy. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 New Activities

**Cornelius Koopman** (CE), 1517 W Chestnut, Ponca City, Okla, is now fully retired and is looking forward to new activities. **Charles Lockhart** (ME), 17738 Villamora Dr, Poway, Cal, and his wife are living at their new home in the San Diego area, yr 'round, and are enjoying it very much after living for many yrs in Buffalo. They are on the 15th hole of the Stoneridge Country Club and both are looking forward to the 50th.

**Malcolm J Mann** (BA, MD), 206 Ithaca Rd, Ithaca, retired from medical practice after 35 yrs. Daughter Marion died Aug 13, '82. Granddaughter **Jean M Graef '87** is in Engineering, a 4th-generation Cornellian. **James B McArdle** (BS), 50 Orchard St, Cos Cob, Conn, is semi-retired from his family business and **Jim Jr '63** is now James's boss. Since they sell seeds, plants, and flowers, the business is growing. Now Jim has 12 grandchildren—another business, with the family growing younguns—an indication that the McArdles are very good propagators.

**John S Myers** (BA), 2101 Fountain View, #75B, Houston, Texas, has been very busy for the past 12 yrs as a commercial and investment real estate broker in Houston. He went there in '65 with the General Electric Co as an engineer on the NASA space program and, by now, is a "real Texan." **Arthur M Phillips Jr** (BS), 1653 Brandywine Dr, Charlottesville, Va, moved there in Oct '82 and still loves the area but they do miss the frequent trips to the campus from their former nearby ol' home in Cortland. He notes that the "other half of we is **Ruth (Mason) '37** (BS HE).

**William H Scofield** (BS Ag), 3134 N Thomas St, Arlington, Va, following retirement from the USDA in '75, spent 7 yrs as an agribusiness consultant with the Agency for International Development. He has assignments in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, South Africa, Indonesia, and Guyana. Full retirement is now in order and more appealing, especially while sailing on Chesapeake Bay. You really deserve to rest now. **E Larry Smith** (EE), 3584 Lakeview Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla, retired in '73 and moved to his present address. He is still married to the same great gal and they have 4 children and 3 grandchildren. They are enjoying traveling, especially the alumni tours.

**Charles Courtney Simpson** (CE), Box 331, Locust Valley, is now doing some productive work, like cutting brush, producing food to eat, fixing machinery, etc, since '78, when he

retired from shuffling papers (civil engineering design work). Artist daughter Hester Louise (Carnegie-Mellon, FA) visited them when her work allowed and was on her way to NM after a yr's stint at the Boston Museum. Jeanette, the 51 per cent of Charles's life, is still holding the fort with only 3 jobs after retiring from teaching with 21 yrs in that profession. His grandson Michael spent some time with them and he is hoping to be a Cornellian in '97.

**C Sterling Tuthill** (BS Ag) '16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, and his wife missed the 45th as they were sick but are looking forward to the 50th with great anticipation and trying to stay healthy for that trip. They still live in a community retirement area and they never lack for activities to keep busy. Lois still is busy with stamps, coins, and buttons; Sterling has horticulture and environmental concerns. Looking forward to seeing you both at the 50th. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vitie**, AUS retd, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Thanks to all you duespayers for an influx of material! On this blustery cold winter day (in Mar), it is diverting to learn about all the interesting travels you have had and your winter sojourns in warm and sunny climes. **Anne H Myers**, who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, at 1347 Puco St, writes of a trip to China last summer with an administration group from the U of Hawaii. Beside the usual tours, they visited 3 universities, including the U of Peking which, she says, has a very beautiful campus. **Mary Tillinghast** Nigro and husband Louis, 1990 Camino de Los Robles, Menlo Park, Cal, drove to Seattle, Wash, ferried to Victoria and Vancouver, BC, Canada, then drove through the spectacular Canadian Rockies and on across the prairies to Winnipeg before returning home. They are now proud grandparents of 4, the newest being 1, and a "charmer."

A trip to Europe last summer, purely for pleasure, was a great experience for Dr **Miriam Holmes Roesch** (Mrs Robert), 1609 Maple Ridge Ct, Greensboro, NC. They spent time at their favorite haunts in France, Switzerland, Austria, and W Germany, and now are spending the winter months in Fla. Despite arthritis, which necessitates using a cane, **Babette Kurtz**, 21-80 33rd Rd, Long Isl City, manages to get around amazingly to visit relatives as far away as Minn and Cal, and to see classmates **Alice Manek Stewart**, **Betty Silver**, **Leanora Schwartz**, and **Yvonne Brequet** Ruffner, who she calls a "human dynamo." Last fall Babette had a wonderful trip to Egypt and Israel, so take heart all of you who are infirm! • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 A Mini in the Sun

While glancing through the Feb issue of the *Alumni News*, a picture caught my eye. It was a group from the Class of '64 looking forward to their 20th Reunion this spring. Two of the people in the group were **Carol (Britton)** and **Emmett W "Mac" MacCorkle III**, daughter and son-in-law of **Barbara (Heath)** Britton and husband, Joe. Both Carol and Mac are active in alumni activities.

This column is being written in Fla, where I am staying longer than originally planned because of inclement weather in the Northeast. Please forgive any errors of omission or commission, as my notes are incomplete. I attended the 6th annual mini-reunion on Siesta Key in Sarasota, Fla, Feb 23, and it was great to see so many classmates. If my memory serves me correctly, the following '37 women attended, as well as a few spouses. Barbara

Heath Britton and Joe, **Cecile Wilt Brower** and **Royce B '30, Marian Wrench** Roosa and Charles E, **I J Seidler** Gardner and her husband (who was the official photographer), **Clare (Capewell)** and **John Ward DVM '36**, **Helen Cothran Clark**, **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, **Fran White** McMartin, **Carol Cline**, Dr **Miriam C Reed**, **Gladys Friedman Stoloff**, **Mae Zukerman** Horowitz, **Elma Shaver** Folsom, **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin, **Marian Bellamy** Wedow, **Bea Moore** Stump and Duane. I believe that **Helen Dunn** had left before I arrived. Helen Cothran Clark tells me she is still in Bradenton, has not moved to Cal, as I had reported previously. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Past-President **Robert H Wright**, super enthusiastic about his retirement hometown, Tyron, NC, in the mountains, is enjoying fishing, golf, skeet shooting, and travel. He and Ruth toured Greece and the islands last May and had a marvelous wk in Paris, France, en route home. Ruth is a dedicated hospital, church, and library volunteer. "A most stimulating 2nd career" is the way **Harold L Hess** describes teaching marketing and management at Fla Southern College in Lakeland since retiring in '82 from Maas Brothers, the Fla unit of Allied Stores Corp.

A beautiful and long-term hobby, the fascinating art of bonsai, has enchanted **Nelson Hopper** for the past 9 yrs, although he admits that is hardly long enough to grow a good specimen tree. From the mid-'40s and following a 2-yr stint at the Ag College, he was with NY State agencies in Rochester and Albany. One accomplishment since retirement has been researching, writing, and publishing a family genealogy, with youngest son Peter as editor and publication assistant. The 3 Hopper sons all have advanced degrees, and one of the 4 grandchildren recently appeared in national TV commercials. A stalwart of the famous row of 10 sousaphones in the Big Red Band, Nelson recalls a low point in his musical career when a front-page picture in the Phila, Pa, paper—following a cold and blustery Cornell-Penn game—showed a certain tuba player standing with feet unmilitarily apart and leaning into the wind. The Hoppers come to Fla for extended winter visits but, being "4-season persons," return to NY State in the spring—occasionally slipping into Vt to check on a land development project, a joint undertaking with a son.

**Robert Z Rosenthal** is a director of the Fashion Inst of Technology and the Jewish Braille Inst, and a trustee of the North Shore University Hospital. Zeitz golfs on Long Isl and during a 3-month winter stay on Fla's west coast. He and Ruth have a pre-school grandson and 2 sons: a CPA and an MD. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

## 38 Soul Found

**Fred** reports: "lost soul" is the way **Phil Hustis** describes his frosh-yr Sheldon Court roomie, fellow-ATO **Charlie Stephens**, who with wife Sue reuned at the NY Plaza with Phil and Betty; Charlie, a Tucson, Ariz, internist, hadn't seen Phil since '39 (and, of course, vice-versa). Another **Charlie—Guze-wich**—has received absolution for missing Reunion because he and wife made 1st European trip last June. Plucky **Jim Bugden**, hit by a stroke in Nov '81, with therapy progressing faster than 1st forecast and "perhaps can one day sit on the '38 bench at the arboretum," to which he contributed. **Leo Glasser**'s penned the '88 Reunion on his calendar and quotes **Jack Sly** and **Monroe Albright** as vow-

ing to attend. **Rick Perna**'s son James F III, married last yr, practices law in Wash, DC.

**Julian Silverman**'s retired after 17 yrs in social services adult protection and put Ore, Tokyo, Japan, and Honolulu, Hawaii, on immediate travel plans. List as happy Reuners **John Clement**, who vows to attend 50th, and **Hugh Atwood**, who with wife June remains active in community work. **Coley Asinof**'s back full tilt after slipped-disc surgery. **Walt McCrone** is teaching at Cornell as well as elsewhere with intensive 1-wk courses in use of the light microscope, 30-plus of such a yr. And **Harold Segall** was invited for a 2nd yr to teach law to managers at Yale's School of Organization and Government.

New duespayer **Dick Williamson**'s temporarily at PO Box 704, El Dorado, Cal, following resignation as business school dean at LA's Loyola Marymount U, after 16 yrs, and beginning a sabbatical as visiting scholar in accounting at U of Cal, Berkeley; he will return to LMU as accounting professor. **Bill Kumpf** writes, just "Nothing new." Semi-retired **Stu Mertz** saw **Bill Kruse** at their 50th high school reunion. **Bob Breckenridge** avers, "A peaceful summer at the beach at our age ain't too bad, at that."

**Len Roberts** is "feeling fine, still scrambling in busy ob-gyn practice, and liking it." Len, your GP will tell you all work and no Reunion may make jack, but no fun for those who missed you! **Bill Doolittle**'s clan goes but everywhere: He and Elsie had an archeology tour to West's "4 corners." A son had a 2nd Antarctica research trip, while 2nd son is turbocharger project manager at Chrysler. **Jim Outhouse** has visited Portugal, England, Wales, Scotland, since retiring as Purdue U animal sciences professor in '82. He has 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. **Dudley Buck**'s busier than ever after 8 yrs of retirement, active in associations and with golf, bowling, and duplicate bridge, plus travel—3 wks in China; 10 days in a 4-some playing Scotland's best golf courses. But, he says, "a large yard with many shrubs keeps me busy the rest of the time."

**Hobe Roberts** yearned through winter for a 64-degee Christmas of the yr before. **Bill Arthur** capped Reunion with 3 wks' driving 'round Ireland, coming home on *Queen Elizabeth II* and even enjoying a sail through gale. **Dick Buchauer**'s still interested in Indian archaeology, local historical society, and church work. **Maynard Boyce**'s been retired from SUNY, Alfred, since '74 and says, "Travel, home maintenance, gardening, and income tax preparation" vie with bridge and golf for attention. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

**Betty Thompkins** missed Reunion because of a California visit with **Janet Dempster** Loew. (See final paragraph.) **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence of Key Colony Beach, Fla, has a son **Randall**, MBA '76, living in Glastonbury, Conn, with his family. **Barbara Tupper** Sullivan and husband summer on the shores of Lake Champlain and winter in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Barb lunched with former roommate **Barbara Hunt** Toner while at Martha's Vineyard last fall. So many of you have written favorable comments on Reunion that I shall try to pass them to **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose**; they deserve our praise!

**Jane Stoutenberg** spent a month last fall in the Pacific, with stops in Kyoto, Bangkok, Bali, and Singapore, among other exotic places; at last writing she was off for a winter's stay in Tequesta, Fla. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** wrote that she and **Al '37** thoroughly enjoyed their recent alumni tour in

Russia and Romania, made even more pleasant by having **Elfreda (Plaisted) '40** and **Jim Lilly '37** and **Henry Godshall '36** as traveling companions. Back in Hilton Head, the Wolffs are displaying their usual prowess on the golf course, but Jean still finds time for her painting, while Al is treasurer of the newly formed Cornell Club there.

Here is a new address for **Ruth Barclay Wright**: 4 Flicker Lane, Rowayton, Conn, closer to her children. Ruth underwent successful hip surgery last fall, looked forward to some golfing and bowling by spring.

Many of us have been saddened by the news that Janet Dempster Loew lost her long fight against cancer in Jan '84, and I know you will sympathize with her family. Dempsey's college activities were many and varied, touching all of her classmates in some fashion, and culminated in the presidency of WSGA. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 A Sampler

**Peg Schuman Green** (Pawling): "Eggie '40 retired, serves on board of managers, YMCA and Country Club, is treasurer, local civic assn. Daughter Margaret (Ithaca College '65) is married to **Thomas Koehler '61**, projects engineer, Eastman Kodak; they have Kristin, 14, clarinetist in band, and Pamela, 12, cellist in concert band—both on school swim teams. Daughter Elizabeth (Kirkland '75) is married to Sam Rodgers (Hamilton '76) had 1st one-person art show in '83; Sam does furniture design, fine cabinetmaking. Son **Charles '71** (U of Alaska '80, geological engineering, *cum laude*), is assistant director, State of Alaska Mineral Development; lives in Fairbanks with wife Ellen (Maine '82) soil science, now with Alaska Dept of Transportation."

**Hilda Morehouse Leet** (Utica): "Finding retirement exciting, fun, full of activities, volunteer work, travel." Cryptic note from **Dawn Rochow** Seymour, Naples (NY): "Tried playing Tarzan; missed vine, fractured right arm."

**Florence Morgenstern Dresen-Barth**, NYC: "Daughter **Aleson '74** (Harvard Law '77); daughter **Laura '70** (NYU MA). I travel, have visited China, Africa, Russia. Aleson works for NY law firm in Hong Kong; I went to Thailand and Singapore. Went with daughter, son-in-law (partner in law firm) to St Marten villa for vacation. I was Dept of Labor commissioner, NYS, counsel to NYS Labor Dept, retired to do labor arbitration work. Husband Richard still active as partner in his CPA firm."

**Fran Johnson** Fetzter, Rolling Meadows, Ill: "Biggest event of yr was arrival of 1st grandchild: daughter Joan and Steve produced Lynne, Mar 19, '83. In early Sept, Charles and I reuned on Cape Hatteras with son John and Susan from New Orleans, La. Lunched with **Mary Rogers Hillas** once in '83, but she is only Cornellian I've seen recently."

Come to Reunion, and see more! We want YOU there. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Another month closer to our Reunion and from reports of Chairman **Bill Lynch**, the projected attendance is very good. We look forward to seeing many of the old gang in about a month from the time you read this.

Carol and I just returned from our annual fishing Competition in Belize. We are both happy—I caught the most bonefish (what I call "skill" fishing) while she caught the greatest variety, the largest fish, and the most, excluding the "bones." Nothing exciting happened unless you count the time we



were halted by the British Army while trying to cross a bridge during a bomb scare, or running aground at 4 am on a mangrove island. Yes, we'll go back again next yr, plus a possible wilderness float trip in Alaska for salmon. Knowing Carol, she'll probably tell the grizzlies what nice fur coats they have while I give them all my fish and promise to catch them more.

For news in general: last night I talked to **George Peck**, who by now should be on his way to Myrtle Beach, SC, for his annual golf outing; Bill Lynch got off to Fla after a delay caused by 2 ft of snow in Ft Erie, Ont, Canada; **Bill Fuerst** returned safely from a trip to England, after getting stuck in a bath tub (?); **Low Fancourt** is celebrating the return of his wife Doris from the hospital after a hip replacement operation; and we saw **Russ Martin** at the wklly meeting of the City Club, looking bright and happy in retirement.

**Bill Flanigan** informs us he is vice chairman, P Flanigan & Sons Inc, a 99-yr-old highway construction business; is vice chairman, board of trustees, Bon Secours Hospital; and has 4 children and 4 granddaughters, all living near him in the Baltimore, Md, area. Looks as if the family business will prosper for another 99 yrs. Bill just returned from a Cancun, Mexico, vacation. **Bud Huber** lives upstate in Kenmore, near Buffalo, and frequently sees the Lynches and the Fancourts. In Mar '83, Bud and Pauline vacationed at Marriott's Sam Lord's Castle on Barbados. They recommend it as a beautiful and quiet place to go for a rest. **Lawrence Kaplan** is a neuropsychiatrist in NYC, while his wife Janet is in paralegal work. They have a son Richard, who is president of "Muffin in the Oven," a maternity boutique, and a daughter Laurie, who is editor, Center for Humanities, and—I cannot neglect to mention—they have grandson Wesley, 4. Larry and Janet went to China, Burma, Southern India, and France on their last vacation.

**Dan Kops** sold Kops-Monahan Communications in early '83. He spanned the yrs since buying WAVZ, New Haven, Conn, in '49, adding an FM station, and also operated WTRY Albany-Troy-Schenectady. He and Nancy also sold their travel agency, although she continues as a consultant. All this gives them more time to travel, most recently to Cozumel, Mexico, in Feb, and South Africa, in Mar. Dan stays busy in New Haven as chairman, board of directors, Schubert Performing Arts Center, an extensively remodeled Schubert Theatre which had been closed for 8 yrs. Dan has many activities and has had many honors, including a community leadership award, New Haven Chamber of Commerce membership, industry awards, such as the Alfred-duPont (twice), and has been radio vice chairman, Natl Assn of Broadcasters. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 Top This

Sometimes it is hard to get "up" for this writing chore. My 2 youngest have returned to "rent" their rooms, etc! So I am very busy moving too many things around. However, the latest news sheets from **Elsie "Susie" Cook Cobb** came yesterday showing some interesting stats. Study these for starters:

**Carl and Marion Wightman Potter** have 26 Cornellians in their immediate family. Three of their 6 children graduated from Cornell: **Jim '65**, **Susan Potter Newman '66**, and **Bob '69**. Bob is chairman of his 15th Reunion this June. Carl didn't list them all. He and Marion have been visiting a daughter in Japan, also going to Germany, Turkey, and India. He has semi-retired from his veterinary practice in Homer.

**Bob and Dottie Talbert Wiggins '41**, in addition to themselves, have 10 Cornellians among their children and in-laws, with 13 degrees among them. Bob and Dottie have lived in Aurora, spending 20 yrs farming before Bob became active in insurance work as a special agent for Northwest Life for 3 yrs and a general agent for Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Co for 7 yrs. He also served as director of education for Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining Agency for 5 yrs. He mentions leadership roles in the Presbyterian Church, Rotary Club, Life Underwriters, Cayuga Producers Coop, and Cayuga County Transportation Committee. They both have enjoyed 3 Elderhostel trips, which they highly recommend. They are now planning a trip with 20 other infantry veterans to retrace the Italian Campaign of '43, '44, and '45, in which they all took part.

These large Cornell families make interesting reading. Please send more. Maybe at Reunion we could take a count.

Speaking of Reunion, **Bissell Travis** and **Marge Adams Stout** will be heading the Reunion committee for our 45th NEXT June. **Margery Sauter Travis** sent this news, along with a lot more! Marge and Bissell recently married—Apr 23, '81. She had 3 daughters with **Harry Copeland** and was divorced in '69. Bissell was married to **Phebe (Allen) '42**, had 3 children before Phebe died in Jan '80. Marge and Bissell live in a condo at 4487 Post Pl, 3-182, Nashville, Tenn, where he is a sales executive in engineering. Marge received her MSLS at Syracuse in '72, was head librarian in several private schools before being public librarian in Miami, Fla. As of last Sept, they have returned from a cruise up the Inland Passage to Juneau, Alaska, and the Glacier Fields, also toured Vancouver, Victoria, BC, Canada, and around the Olympic Peninsula to Seattle, Wash. In Juneau they visited **Bob Boochever '39** and **Connie**, who have lived there since '46. Bob is a federal judge, Appeals Court of the Western States.

A few more classmates not seen in the column in several yrs: **Joan Bardach's** life has been really concentrated in one area. She has a PhD in clinical psychology and has a certificate in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. In Nov '83 she retired as professor and director of psychological services at NYU's Inst of Rehabilitation Medicine. She is still a supervisor in postdoctoral psychoanalysis program at NYU Graduate Arts, and still has a private practice. She was project director of an award-winning film: "Choices: In Sexuality With Physical Disability." Also, she served as a member of the International Scientific Commission on Criminology and Penology at U of Messina, Sicily, giving a paper there, in Dec '83, on psycho-analytic underpinnings of alienation. She does tell of fun in her life—a trip to the Galapagos Islands to see and to film the creatures that gave Darwin his theory

of evolution. Joan lives at 50 E 10th St, NYC. **Earl Westervelt**, PO Box 153, Clarksville, had been married 30 yrs when his wife died in '77. He has a daughter Janis Shannon, who has a young son. Earl spent 40 yrs as director of environmental conservation education in NY State and had 38 yrs service—was in World War II and Korea—retired as lt col, Med Dept Hospitals. After his wife's death he lived in Hawaii 3 winters. He has traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Panama, Colombia, the Antilles, and the Fijis. Retired in '75, he lives near Albany, in Honolulu, and in Ft Myers, Fla. He attends Cornell Club meetings in Fla and in Albany. Some of this news is not too recent—hope we hear again.

**Wallace Borker** recently moved his law office from 57th St to Park and 41st, NYC, making his commute from 15 Stonehouse Rd, Scarsdale, a "cinch." Son **David '68** (BA), formerly a professor of Slavic languages, is a rate accountant in Columbus, Ohio, having passed his CPA exam last summer.

**Newell Beckwith**, retired as a process inspector at Aero Supply, later Geosource, in Erie, Pa, still enjoys Boy Scout work, having served as scoutmaster for 17 yrs. I had a note from him at Christmastime telling of his annual trip home to Corry, Pa, after driving his wife Mary to New Port Richey, Fla, where she can be close to 2 of their daughters, for the winter season. Having been a 4-H Club agent yrs ago in Sullivan County, after Ag school, he can really enjoy these trips North. This time he took Rt 65 through Ala, Tenn, and Ky, driving through farmlands and seeing a wide variety of growing crops.

Next time I sit down to write to you all it will be spring! • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Busy Women

**Carol Ogle Woods** (Mrs Lauren) still enjoys being a school librarian in Richmond, Va, and will continue another yr. Her husband will retire from administration in the near future and return to his pharmacology field. They have a neuroscientist son in Berkeley, Cal, with one child; an antique-dealer son in Iowa, with 2 children; and a scientist daughter in Wash, DC, attending law school. I bet they wish those grandchildren were closer!

It was good to hear news from **Janet Wilbor Warner** (Mrs Lyle). She tutors part time for Special Services in Webster, is active in her church, plays bridge, swims, and participates in KKG activities. Her married daughter teaches school in Webster and her son recently acquired a bride in Indianapolis, Ind, where he is in business.

**Jean Way Schoonover** (Mrs Raymond) is president of Dudley-Henderson-Yutzy Public Relations Co which is now affiliated with the 5th largest public relations group in the world. Daughter **Katherine Straus** is a NYC lawyer; son **Dan** is a writer; and son **Jim '79** is with Shearson American Express in Chicago, Ill. Jean is a Univ Council member, emeritus, member of the Hum Ec advisory council and the boards of the YWCA of Greater NY and the American Red Cross. In spite of her involvement, she and her husband have a great interest in the NY and London theater, and took a marvelous Valley of the Nile trip. A busy, productive lady!

**Jean Mackie Furgol** (Mrs Ted) has reaped some lovely jaunts to the United Kingdom while her son Edward has been studying there. Last spring she attended his graduation from the U of Oxford, where he received his doctoral degree, and last fall she went to enjoy the added attraction of a yr-old grandson.

I decided not to include addresses so the column will read better. Let me know if there

is anyone with whom you would like to communicate. Besides, I'd like to hear from you!

• **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

**Phillip G Kuehn**, president and chief executive officer of the New Orleans Cold Storage and Warehouse Co Ltd, was recently honored in New Orleans when he was selected to receive the C Alvin Bertel award for '83. The award, which was established in '67, is presented annually to the person whose contributions to the advancement of the Port of New Orleans are judged to be outstanding. Buz has spent his career in the refrigerated warehousing industry and has served as chairman of the Intl Assn of Refrigerated Warehouses and as president of the Refrigeration Research Foundation. In making the award, the president of the New Orleans Traffic and Transportation Bureau said that: "The accomplishments Kuehn has provided to the community included the improvement of economic opportunities and quality of life in New Orleans through his active participation in numerous civic organizations." And further, that: "The standards of interest and concern demonstrated by Kuehn should provide a goal of accomplishment to our present and future community leaders."

**N Travers Nelson**, 5 St Martins Rd, Baltimore, Md, who retired from Bethlehem Steel in '82, writes he has lots of time for tennis, golf, and a little consulting; also, had a mini-reunion with **Clark** and **Eva Burton** in the winter of '82-83. **Howard A Schuck**, Mirror Lake Ave, Lake Placid, says after 45 yrs of trying to skate well without benefit of an adequate manual of instruction, he was forced to try to write one himself. It took 7 yrs and \$7,000 of his own money. Though it costs \$11 to print, he makes it available for \$7 to skating communities, as his contribution to the skating world. Its title: *Efficiency in Ice Skating: for Hockey, Speed, and Recreational Skaters*. Howard says he was writer, typist, publisher, distributor, copywriter, and advertiser. You may note he has forsaken Colorado Springs, Colo, for Lake Placid again. Research of Big Band sounds continues to involve a lot of time. Currently it is Billie Holiday, and Howard says, "I am ashamed to admit that during the Big Band era I must have been so color-blind or ignorant that I didn't even recognize the existence of such a fantastic artist. 'Better late than never' I have finally awakened to a full appreciation of her contributions to music."



**Zachary P Geaneas**, 456 Morris Ave, Boonton, NJ, after 26 yrs in the US Foreign Service has retired and is enjoying life in rural Boonton. He keeps busy with international consulting, and is a member of the board of directors of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of NYC, cdr of the Boonton American Legion Post, adj of the Dover, NJ, chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, and dabbles in politics and community affairs.

**Alfred F Brady**, 215 Seminole Lane, Franklin Lakes, NJ, returned from Southeast Asia, where he witnessed his 7th, since '71, total eclipse of the sun in Java on June 11, '83. How about that! **Burt D Dutcher**, 2645-0 Frontier Trail, Chamblee, Ga, has been driving all over the US gathering information for his book about the Burt, Dodge, Howell, and Miner families. • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.



## 42 Posies Are Reward

**Burke Wright**, class treasurer (914) 332-4282 and **Jean (Hammersmith) '43** flew to London, England, to celebrate their 40th after enjoying a gala celebration thrown by daughters Sharon and Amy '74. Jean is still career counseling and Burke is still vice president, public affairs at United Brands, as well as sending me most of the info you read here.

Cancel any plans that might interfere with Ithaca, June '86, for **Ed Buxton** (201) 366-2230 has accepted chairmanship and a super Reunion is thus guaranteed. Have you read the '43 and '44 columns with their great ideas for Reunion activities? Also, recently, the superb humor of **Miller Harris '43**. **Joe Driscoll '44** makes the 40th sound exciting.

Rewards for writing this column continue to pour in, most recently a lovely basket of flowers from **Chuck Sweeney** (603) 627-6785. If you get over Chuck's way be sure to call him—**Don Boss** did after a 30-yr hiatus—hence my bouquet!

**Dottie (Dodds) and Jim Kraker** (315) 287-3234 made it to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the Olympic Games—they have made the last 5 winter Olympiads, and old pros that they are, had tickets to everything. I hope they saw Phil Mahre's victory that showed up the ignorant US press as far as understanding what the Olympics is all about.

And how about this for an offspring with the right stuff—**Katherine (Robinson) and Myron Lewis's** (716) 473-3291 youngest daughter is a capt in the Army Reserve and operates the Minn Dance Conservatory in Minn. They both practice law in Rochester (NY). Myron retired from the USAR and the Pentagon a brig gen, and they travel to places like Turkey and London, England.

**Marjorie Rhyther Murphy** (716) 992-4535 keeps in touch with Cornell through her youngest son, **Sean P '86** (Arch). Another new Floridian is **Jean Reichel Pepper**, Lake Mary (305) 321-3792, where they are hankering to become sailors. Their family has been doing the **Ted Ayers** bit for yrs, now as they meet their 4 children and their families in a warm vacation spot each Christmas—Jamaica, Central America, Mexico, and Africa have all been successful sunny holidays. Another great idea generating from this column.

**Dick Graham** (202) 337-0717 writes he is executive director of Ashoka Fellowships—an idea he thinks is coming 'round. They believe the best way to help a developing country is to help it develop leaders outside of government. So Ashoka helps the leaders of private organizations form a society, the purpose of which is to lend a hand to others as Ashoka is doing for them. Please call Dick if you are interested in helping him. He saw it all work in India and Indonesia this yr.

Talk about keeping busy, read and whistle at this—**LeRoy Bannister** (716) 682-5517 retired from teaching science in '77 and now he's a professional watercolor artist, proving that it is not just women who can conquer the art world in a 2nd career. He also operates an apple and beef cattle farm in Kent and has been president of the Albion Board of Education for 6 yrs, a member for 14!

Another sad note sent by **Davis Turner '67**, son of **Lee Turner**, who passed away in Jan '84. A mechanical engineer with Otis Elevator Co, Lee retired as vice president. He was a Tau Beta Pi. Call Pamela (201) 261-2537. Lee left 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

Coincidence: **Don Goodkind** (213) 454-8757 moved to Los Angeles, Cal, a couple of yrs ago and opened an office right next door to **Fred Antkies** (213) 556-3814. Small world! • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040 (206) 236-1020.



## 43 Celebrations

A nice message from **Barbara Hall**, who recorded interviews on an Arctic Ocean expedition from North Norway to Spitzbergen, far north of the Arctic Circle, and over to Iceland, on her vacation last July. Tapes were broadcast on Barb's travel program on WHCU, Ithaca. Dr. **Louise Lutz**, retired, spends her leisure time sanding and varnishing "the boat." No more specific than that. Address: Rte #7, Box 900, Covington, La.

**Clara Mossman Staehle** is healthy and happy in NJ. Son **Bill '69** is a lawyer in Chatham, NJ, and has 2 sons, William S and E Michael. **Bob Staehle '71** married Barbara Tucker last June. He is director of food and beverage at the Marquette Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn.

My daughter Nancy Alles, sales manager at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla, reports this gorgeous hotel is open and cooking as of Feb 1. Mom and Dad were there for the official ribbon-cutting ceremonies. It is magnificent. Has a Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course. Hedy saw "the other" golfer, Arnold Palmer, in the dining room. All Cornellians should stop by and say hi to Nancy. Thank you, **Ginny Farley Wetherill**, **Marge Fredenburg Knox**, **Pat Rider Huber**, **Mary Linsley Albert**, **Caroline Norfleet Church**, and **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** for remembering the Mar 7. More . . . • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Rd, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Enjoyed watching and listening to U of NC Professor **Bill Leuchtenberg** discussing with Charles Kuralt on a recent Sun morning his book, *In FDR's Shadow*, in which he details how each subsequent president was influenced by FDR's leadership style. **Gene Saks** has just returned from Tel Aviv, where he directed a production in Hebrew of "Brighton Beach Memories," and is already working on Neil Simon's sequel to that play, "Biloxi Blues," scheduled for Mar '85 opening.

After 2 decades in Congress, Rep **Barber Conable** will hang up the spikes at yr-end. To paraphrase an AP story: Barber exerted great influence last yr in private negotiations with the administration that produced at least a temporary solution to Social Security's financial problems. As sr Republican on Ways and Means, he focused over the yrs on legislation to reform the House seniority system, the tax system, and Social Security. Having been frustrated in '82 in achieving passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, his present priorities are government finances and election reforms. For all of which, thanks, Barber.

**ML '45** and I attended Norton Publishing's party for **Scott Elledge, PhD '41**, in honor of his biography of **E B White '21** which opened to deservedly rave reviews. White edited *The Sun* during the time of this country's entry into World War I and the events on The Hill in his day were so similar to those in ours that I'm tempted to—one of these fine days—put them on paper. In addition to Scott and his delightful wife Liane, other notables that evening were Clifton Fadiman, Kitty and **Knox Burger** (Scott's literary agents) and Fortune editor **Walter '47** and **Ann Aikman McQuade '49**, who afterward treated the 2 of us to fine French food.

A recent or—by the time this appears—ancient *NY Times* stock market story on a gaming hotel index option quoted **James Lorie**, professor of economics at the U of Chicago: "There is an ancient and important distinction between gambling and speculation, which seems to indicate that the gaming index is more speculation than pure gambling.

Gambling involves the creation of risk for nonproductive purposes while speculation involves taking on an already existing risk that someone must assume." Some of the things that Jim said when we roomed together were even funnier than that.

I borrowed **Fred Johnson's** 7x16 frosh camp photo for a few moments (more like 9 months) to see whom among those 300 (give-or-take) cherubic faces I could identify. Started with the front row and traveled to the back where some of you are pinheads. Make that: appear to be pinheads. Came up with **Dick Bonser**, **Howie Parker**, **Pinky Evans**, **Bill Buxton**, **Jack Slater**, **Bill Dickhart**, **Roy Unger**, **Phil Weisman**, **Ed Mabbs**, **Bill Cochran**, **Bob Gordon**, **Ware Warfield**, yours truly, **Bud Bradt**, **Lee Sunstein**, **Seth Campbell**, **Dave Mertz**, **Jack Kaman**, **Dick Nickerson**, **Wally Seeley**, **Roy Johnson**, **Barber Conable**, an unidentified tree, **Jim Lorie**, **Sandy Miller**, **Jerry Batt**, **Hugh Bennett**, **Gordie Blatz**, **Bub McGlaughlin**, **Bernie Shanholt**, **Bruce Beh**, and **Don Yust** (pinhead with ears). Assume Fred must be in there somewhere; else he wouldn't be carrying the picture in his wallet. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 Hope You're With Us

Since this issue will be delivered to many just a month before Reunion, we hope that most class information will be passed along personally. But, if the crowd at Reunion is so great that you don't catch up on all the news about classmates, here is some of it.

Vice President **Fred Bailey** says that he has no desire to retire. He continues as medical advisor to a major insurance underwriter. Son **Bruce '67** is film critic for the *Montreal Gazette*. **Brian '73** is at Hilton Head. **Fred** and **Connie** live in Upper Montclair, NJ. Another MD, in Wappingers Falls, is **Bob Ballard**. Son and daughter aren't Cornellians; at least, not yet. Their ages are 11 and 8. **Bob** is in family practice, and serves as board president of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Dutchess County. **Jerry Barad** is the 3rd MD in our starting lineup. He has "limited practice to gynecology after 27 yrs of delivering babies." He will be in England on a lecture tour in June; then hopes to go back to E Africa for field work in the fall. (No sense in staying at home—Flemington, NJ—this fall, since the Princeton game is in Ithaca!) **Jerry** is also very active with horticultural interests, maintaining a large greenhouse of cacti and succulent plants. In the cleanup spot for our doctors is radiologist **Andy Capi**. He has to be the long ball hitter, since he and **Sherrill** live in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Son **Andre** isn't following in **Andy's** footsteps—he's in architecture at Tulane. The **Capis** breed and exhibit budgerigars, and **Andy** continues to umpire major tennis matches.

**Ed Corey** is not an MD, but has been consultant to ARENTO, a telephone organization in Cairo, Egypt, for nearly 5 yrs. Wife **Peggy** also works in telephone engineering. The **Coreys** live in Creve Cour, Mo. Another classmate is not working . . . well, not as much as he used to: **Cal DeGolyer** reports from Castile, "I'm semi-retired on our farm—nephew **Willard DeGolyer '69** is buying it. He lets me feed the calves!" We look forward to having **Cal** and **Bunny** as consultants on the milk punch formulae (we'll have more than one, we're sure) at Reunion. **Brad** and **Phyllis Colling Burke** can be, as the lawyers say, "of counsel." **Marge Evers diPretoro** won't be, with her BA. In fact, she makes no mention of Reunion, but writes, "I think of all those I remember very fondly and would welcome visits from them should they be

nearby in Maine." **Marge** lives in Harrison, Me. She continues, "Truthfully, 90 per cent of the names in the column don't ring a bell with me at all; but then, the coed I once was is a vague and distant stranger to me now, too. Nicknames, pets, hobbies—who cares? But ideas, philosophies, the inner workings—wouldn't you love to know these about people?" Yes, but how would they be learned, and how could they be fit into 700 words each month? Guess we should enlist **Kurt Vonnegut** as class correspondent.

**Bob** and **Edwina Greenburg** returned in Feb from a "fabulous 3-plus wks in India and Nepal." That fits in well with hobbies—gardening, tennis, hiking, . . . and travel. Son **David** graduated from Case Western Reserve Law School last yr, was admitted to the DC Bar, and is with the Environmental Protection Agency. In Wash State, **George** and **Silvia Work Grubb** live in Olympia. **George** retired in '79 after 30 yrs teaching in Cal high schools and community colleges. **Silvia** also retired as school library skills teacher, but she does continue as a substitute teacher in that field and as a teacher of English as a 2nd language. Last yr they visited the People's Republic of China, traveling independently by bus, train, plane, and Yangtze River steamer. They spent Christmas with daughter and family, who live in Singapore. **Jerry** and **Joan Hoffman** also did some water traveling, but by trawler (their *Barcarole*) from Fla to Maine, from May-Sept. **Jerry** lectured at Tripler Hospital (Oahu, Hawaii) in Jan. He and **Joan** will be at Reunion; also believe that he is planning for our 60th, since he tags grandson **Jeffrey** as "Class of '04" (**Jeffrey** was born in July '83.) Your correspondent has just called **Jerry** out for batting out of order. Sorry, doctor, but the scorecard said that you were to follow neighbor **Andy Capi** in the batting order. Home for **Nancy (Claney)** and **Gene Hoffman** is far from Ft Lauderdale, although there probably were times last winter when they wished it weren't. They live in Wayzata, Minn. Daughter **Kim** received the BA and the MFA from U of Ind; son **Keith** received the MBA there, but the BA at Northwestern. **Nancy** and **Gene** visited London, England, Venice, Italy, and Switzerland in May '83, and Japan in Oct. Not so for **John Hotaling**. But he did see **Harold Parker**, **Richard Eaton**, **Cal DeGolyer**, and **Paul Buck** last summer on a trip to Western NY. **John** is still in the apple-growing business and writes a column, "Lessons in Agricultural Leadership," for *American Agriculturist*. He's enjoying 2 grandsons, "our 5th farm generation." **John** says he has no thoughts of retirement . . . he's too young. And, he continues to play drums at 10 concerts and 8 parades each yr in the Ghent Band, the oldest continuing town band in NY State. He's bringing his drums to Reunion to take part in the '44 march around Barton Hall at the Sat luncheon . . . again, as he did in '79. Be there! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Not Retired

Whoops, I goofed! First time I can remember. Let it be known to all to whom this column may come, **Hugh Gordon** has not retired, and has no plans to retire. I confused **Hugh** with another **Gordon** who *has* retired. (Sorry, **Hugh**!) **Hank Bernhardt** is still at it in Great Neck. He is teaching the uninformed about microprocessors so they will join the legions of informed. (Keep it up, **Hank**!) **Nancy White Beshear** has a granddaughter **Kimberly**, 3, and a hubby **Leon**, who retired from city government at the end of '83 and is now engaged in selling gems. Their spare time is

taken up with politics and the Diabetes Assn. Nancy is into golfing, bridge, and will not retire until '85. (Nancy, Portland, Ore, is a long way, but plan on our 40th as Leon's retirement present to you.) Psychologist **Ed Cohen** completed 25 yrs at Singer, located in Binghamton. The company builds flight simulators for aircraft and space craft. Ed was recently reappointed to the NYS Board for Psychology.

**Dr Bob Dow**, the broken bone fixer (orthopedic surgeon) resides in Chevy Chase, Md, with Mimi, who is secretary at Grace Episcopal Day School. They have a son Bob Jr, at Cal Tech, and daughter Lucia, finishing up at National Cathedral School. The Dows recently traveled to Iraq, which I imagine is like traveling back through a time warp. Interesting! Gardening, carpentry, golf, and sailing fill the spare hrs. (Bob recently applied for the federal position of squirrel catcher, but was unsuccessful. That crowd on Capitol Hill didn't want anyone disturbing the nuts!) Coach **Harry Furman** is still making winning football teams in Geneva. Harry is the only "dollar a yr" football coach in America. Most schools pay a bit more than that, but Harry gets swimming privileges in Seneca Lake at no charge. That's a fringe benefit. His DeSales High School team won the Finger Lakes West division title this past yr. (Harry is considering polo as a less expensive alternative.)

**Bill Heinith** is a vice president for industrial relations at Rich Products Co in Buffalo. He and **Marsha (Wilson)** '46 have a summer place on Cayuga Lake and a condo in Sarasota, Fla. All '45ers are welcome at either place, any time, but we must wait until Bill retires. (Now the catch: Bill isn't saying when that will be and he isn't giving out phone numbers or addresses!) In June '85 we will force the info out of him and move until he does retire. (Only kidding, Bill!) **Jim Monroe** is in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Ann and, from what I can see, he isn't telling us anything. They have 2 sons, 2 daughters, all married; 4 grandchildren. And Jim, the son of a Cornellian, wanted one of them to follow him through "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," but no soap. All went south to keep warm. Now, one has moved to cold Denver, Colo, and another to Buffalo. (Buffalo? That's kids for you, Jim.) Enough for now avid readers; see you in June. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Children & Grands

**Bill and Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham** report on their children: **Read** '72 was married in Nov '82 to a Navy pediatrician; **Edward** '74 argued another Texas school case before the US Supreme Court in Jan '83; and **Elizabeth** (Ithaca College '78) was married in Sept '82 and, at last report, was recruiting naval officers in Los Angeles, Cal. Bill and Phyllis spent a wk walking in England's Lake District in very liquid sunshine.

**Harry** '48 and **Eleanor Beach Beasley** have 3 sons, 2 daughters, and 7 grandchildren. Son David is a professor of ag engineering at Purdue; Thom farms with father; Harry is with lab in Methodist Hosp, Memphis, Tenn; Nancy, a CPA in Memphis, has 3 children; Jane is a wife, mother, and bank secretary. Eleanor is interested in knowing of any Cornellians in Memphis and E Ark vicinity. You can contact her at Rt 1, Box 16, Heth, Ark.

**Sylvia Sverdlik** Doft has Ellen, 34, Peter, 31, Frank, 28, and Amie, 23, plus 2 grandchildren, Rebecca and David. **Doug** '45 and **Marcia Noyes Archibald** have 3 married daughters—Shirley (Vanderbilt U); Nancy

(Wittenberg); and Dotsie (U of Vt)—and 2 grandsons. **Miki Karlsson** Gabel reported that daughter Sharon and her family were living with her in Coatesville, Pa. Sharon has 3 children: Jeanenne, Nicole, and Corrine.

**Jim** '44, MS Ag '48, and **Janet Elwin Starr** have 3 grandsons. Janet is executive director of the Home Care Assn of NY State Inc. Walter and **Jan Snyder** Brown live in Menlo Park, Cal. They have 3 children, 3 grandchildren. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

The new owner of his home city's soccer team, the Baltimore (Md) Blast, is none other than **Nathan "Reds" Scherr**, also known as Mr Baltimore. You may remember that his previous venture into sport was as owner of the '82 Preakness runner, Alona's Ruler. Red's normal vocation (perhaps now an avocation) is real estate developer, having developed the Riverview Townhouses in Essex, Westbury Apartments, the Brenbrook apartments and shopping center in Reisterstown, and the University One building in Baltimore City. His company is presently developing the Greene in Westminster a planned community of nearly 200 acres. Not bad for a start, Reds! We can't ask the rhetorical question of what are you going to do next—you're taking action in at least 3 major fields right now.

About now, **Philip Munisteri** should be enjoying his 1st months of retirement from Suffolk City, as its assistant director of occupational education. Monk's daughter Deidre is a graduate of U of Penn Vet School; son Phil is a grad of VMI; and son David is in high school and active in football and wrestling. Beside doing stained glass work, as a hobby, and golfing, with his home in Setauket (15 Earl Rd, N) you can be sure he gets in and on the water occasionally.

From McLean, Va, (1533 Dahlin Ct) **John Eustis** reports he's doing research and development on cogeneration equipment for the Dept of Energy. That's a rapidly growing industry, with lots of room to grow. John has his own plane. He flies his hobby in a busy area!

If you want to spend a stimulating and enjoyable wk (or 2), try a return visit to Ithaca this summer to participate in Adult U (CAU). From personal experience, I recommend it highly. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 May Melange

Word came from Raytheon Co in Feb that **George J Monser**, 7860 Rio Vista Dr, Goleta, Cal, has been named a consulting engineer at Raytheon's electromagnetic systems div in Goleta. This position is the highest engineering level attainable at Raytheon and is given in special recognition of continually outstanding achievement over a long period of time. George also holds 10 patents for advanced antenna designs and has authored numerous articles and papers on antennas.

**Claude L and Mary Lawrence Cornett** '48, 13347 Caves Rd, Chesterland, Ohio, are happy to be back home after 5 yrs of temporary assignments out of state. Claude is administration and control manager for the new Sohio headquarters office building being built in Cleveland. Our favorite Christmas tree farmers, **Gus and Betty Davis Ruetenick**, Box 629, Zoar, Ohio, still enjoy running their operation. Gus is now a director and vice president of the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers Assn, along with being a member of the Zoar Volunteer Fire Dept. He and Betty still find time for fishing in Canada, antiquing, and finishing their new house. Sounds like a pretty busy "retirement."

**Fred J Matthies**, 2383 Century Hill, Los Angeles, Cal, has been re-elected secretary, Board of Regents, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S Dak. **Barlow Ware**, 524 Wyckoff Rd, Ithaca, is attendance chair of the Ithaca Rotary Club, which has a membership of 240. And, for the Diocese of Central NY (Episcopal Church), Barlow is chairman of the commission on the companion relationship with Egypt. **Celeste Roof** Hendershot (Mrs Clark) RD 2, Box 574, Newton, NJ, is treasurer of the Newton Hospital Auxiliary and active in the Presbyterian Church. They vacationed in Alaska last yr. Now that Clark has retired after 23 yrs as a GM automobile dealer, may they have many more such trips.

**John P Gould**, 206 N Royal St, Alexandria, Va, continues as desk officer for Bolivia with Inter-American Development in Wash, DC. His work takes him to South America regularly. **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, 13610 Larchmere Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, had a Cornell Tradition student work for their business last summer, and most successfully. More of us should investigate that program. Glad to hear that **Robert M Shavick**, 601 Bayport Way, Longboat Key, Fla, is still enjoying his retirement job as a consultant with Penner Financial Group. A nice change after 30 yrs of law practice in NJ.

Travel agent **Barbara Dodenhoff**, 315 E 68th St, NYC, had a super trip to Rwanda last fall in search of the mountain gorillas. After a bumpy 3-hr ride and a 2-hr hike, she was rewarded by being able to view a family of gorillas just 3 ft away . . . and watched them for an hr. Her pictures had **Arlie Williamson** Anderson and me enthralled when we lunched last month. **Carolyn Shaver Eismenger**, 92 Woodland St, Natick, Mass, is a part-time travel agent with American Express in Wellesley, but it was her husband's international banking conference that took them to Italy for a wk last summer, and they spent 10 days driving around Switzerland, which sounds pretty good. Still another travel agent is **Jean Sullivan Hirschberg**, 10 Woodland Rd, Glen Cove, who is also a volunteer with The Hunger Project. Jean travels to Cal, where a son has opened a French restaurant in Santa Rosa, and another son is a theater stage manager in Los Angeles. There's also a grandson to visit out there. The Hirschbergs see **Burdette E "Bud"** and **Harriet Hammond Erickson** of 74 Meadowbrook Rd, Norwell, Mass. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 We're Invited!

The youngsters of '49, through their Reunion Chairman **Walt Peek**, have invited us to participate in their Reunion, June 7-10, at the reduced rate of \$125 per person, which includes breakfast and dinner on Fri; breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Sat; and breakfast on Sun, as well as participation in all their activities, which will be "high class—with good food." Events will include a "The Way We Were" slide show, '40s and '50s record hop, and some '47-49 football pictures, plus "a lot of other goodies." The \$125 applies, whether you stay for 1 hr or 4 days. In addition, those wishing to sleep in High Rise #5 as baby sitters for the youngsters of '49 would pay \$14 per person per day to the Residential Halls authority upon arrival.

If you're going, send check for \$125 per person to yours truly (address below), made out to "Cornell Class of '48" and our treasurer will (at the last minute) make out a check to the '49 Reunion Fund to cover all the '48ers attending. Please indicate the names of those in your party and whether or

not you will stay in High Rise #5, so I can tell Walt the size of the "'48 suite."

Our own Dr **Edward A Wolfson**, founding and current dean of Upstate Med School's clinical campus at SUNY, Binghamton, and adjunct professor of public health at Cornell Med College, has been endorsed by the committee on alumni trustee nominations. Throughout his yrs of private practice, and then as an academic administrator, he has given much time to Cornell activities, including Cornell Fund, and he knows the ins and outs of the bureaucracies of the NY State educational system. In addition, he has been a faithful '48 duespayer for 30 yrs, which is enough to get a vote from here. Keep your eye out for the alumni trustee ballot when it comes and read all about him.

Good news! **Dan McCarthy** and **Charlotte Smith Moore** are taking on the '48 Cornell Fund co-chairs leading to our 40th Reunion. Let's give them all our support. (Char and ET have a 1st grandchild, in Boston, Mass.)

Everybody! Run out and buy P&G soap, Crisco, Jif peanut butter, and Duncan Hines cake mixes, so **Ray Schumacher** can retire early, move from Ohio to the Finger Lakes, and help Dr **Bob Baker** organize our 40th Reunion.

Dr **Dorothy Flood Flynn** is in geriatrics and, now, medical director to nursing homes in Wilkes-Barre, Pa, area. Daughter **Monica** is a freshman at Lafayette College. Dr **Phyllis Flyer Kavett** directs graduate program at Kean College of NJ, for gifted and talented, is now involved in developing new technology curriculum there and is executive secretary of NJ Assn for Elected Women Officials. **Joe Douglass** had all 4 children back to Miami, Fla, last Christmas. Son Bill is to graduate from London School of Economics next month; daughter Dawn Jr is at U of Vt; daughter Claudia is at school in Madrid, Spain; and son Carl is capt of hockey team, Proctor Acad, Andover, NH. **Isidore Roy Cohen**, president of A L Labs Inc, acquired "Dumex" Pharmaceuticals in Copenhagen, Denmark, last Aug and went public on the Amex in Feb. Son David is in law school (U of Chicago); daughter **Shari Jr '86** is in Arts (Soviet Studies); daughter Bonni is a freshman at Tufts (intl relations); wife Joan is teaching history at Master's School. **Betty Buchsbaum Weinstein** is clinical psychologist in private practice and supervising at NY Hospital—Cornell Med Center (Westchester div) as adjunct assistant professor, while engaged in research dealing with parental loss during childhood. Mr Weinstein is art director in an ad agency.

**Harold Reynolds** moved from Maine to Juneau, Alaska, where he is commissioner of education, (as he had been in Maine) and has fallen in love with the mountains, the fish, the villages, and the people with their "can do" attitude, who make it open and warm even when it's cold. **Phil Rowe**, not busy enough as president of Dempsey's Restaurants, or with his many other activities, was unanimously appointed to the Reading, Pa, Airport Authority by the city council. **John Lillich**, Lafayette, Ind, is associate professor of supervision at Purdue U's School of Tech and was just named to the natl labor panel of the American Arbitration Assn.

Remember—if going to the '49 Reunion, send \$125 per person, payable to Cornell Class of '48, to me; indicate room requirements. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 'Round the World

Here is my next-to-last column for the current '49 administration. Early in July, you'll

receive our Reunion issue with the results of our class officer election (both Reagan and Gary Hart have withdrawn) and a column written by your newly elected class secretary/correspondent. Before closing out, may I remind you again that our Cornell computer is unable to record previous duespayers for that fiscal yr before mailing a 2nd reminder in Jan. Everyone, including your class secretary, receives that message. We deposit your checks promptly and your checkbook voucher is your receipt; of course, your cancelled check is proof positive.

One more thing: You should be aware of the delay in putting your news items into print. This column is being written in early Mar. And, we always have a bagful of mail from which we draw upon in chronological order so no one appears in the column more often than once every 8 months, with the exception of class officers. And, remember that although your personal news may not be timely when it appears in this column, it is still "news" to someone who hasn't heard from you in yrs.



Now, back to Reunion. One guy who won't be at our gathering is **Norm Baker**, Broadfield Rd, New Rochelle, who has temporarily changed his address to West End Slipway, Soper's Hole, Tortola, BVI, where he is "restoring the oldest sailing ship in the world still afloat. Her name is *Anne Kristine*, built in Norway in 1869 with huge timbers and steel ice plates on her bow. She is the sister ship to Roald Amundsen's arctic exploration vessel '*Gjoa*', now restored and retired to the museum in Oslo.

"We plan to sail around the world in her, stopping, reviewing, and filming oceanic archeological sites enroute (as well as other fascinating places). Major target: ruins discovered by my old skipper and sailing companion, Thor Heyerdahl (*Kon-Tiki*) on deserted islands of the Maldines on the equator in the Indian Ocean. We should be leaving this spring." Norm was Heyerdahl's navigator on previous voyages.

The *NY Times*, in an article in late Feb, recalled the Buffalo Blizzard of '77, which was the worst in the city's history. The city was cut off from the rest of the world for 4 days, wind gusts reached 69 mph, and snow drifts topped 25 ft. **Bob Curran**, Maple Ave, Voorheesville, who writes a column for *The Buffalo News*: "The trauma of the blizzard would be something similar to what NYC suffered when it almost went into default. It made us feel that we had to pull together if we were going to make it." Now, the Blizzard Ball marks the occasion, and things are looking up.

**Marty Merrifield** Steen, Belvedere Ave, Belvedere, Cal, enjoyed a marvelous trip around the world last yr, meeting her father's family in Capetown, S Africa, for the 1st time. "I'm still involved with the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco as a docent of the Western collection, and specialize in furniture tours. . . . We expect to spend a month in Italy this spring and then on to Reunion!" Right on, indeed!

**Dick Brown** of Stamford, Conn, former class president, and now vice president of Villa Banfi (Reunite, anyone?), was recognized by Johnson & Wales College, Providence, RI, with its 1st medal of honor for his contributions to culinary education. The college specializes in the hospitality and culinary arts. **Sev Joyce**, White Rd, Perrysburg, Ohio, and wife Catherine loved an Adult U (CAU) voyage through the Windward/Leeward Islands in the Caribbean in Jan '84 aboard the tall ship, *Sea Cloud* (a magnificent vessel constructed to the order of E F Hutton for his

bride, Marjorie Merryweather Post; a profligate gesture no longer practiced). The Joyces joined 60 or so others, including President Rhodes, in climbing a volcano, snorkeling, listening to pertinent lectures, visiting rain forests, and just generally enjoying the good life aboard the 315-ft *Sea Cloud*. (And without having to tend the jib!) The Joyces will have more to relate at Reunion, when Sev will have another opportunity to examine his favorite Cornell interest, The Plantations.

Don't be late for the Sat-morning photograph! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Spring Cleaning

Now that spring is upon us, I have done some housecleaning in my *Alumni News* file, and have come up with the following gems, which I hope are not too out of date! **Bob Cowley** operates out of N Andover, Mass, with a Western Electric transmissions systems div. Bob is also active with his children and 6 grandchildren. **Ed Kinne** is with the consumer products marketing div of US Steel in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Herb Nehrling** is still with DuPont, as assistant treasurer, in Wilmington, Del.

Up in the ski country, **Maurice Mix** uses Brattleboro, Vt, as a base, while traveling worldwide for the Holstein-Friesian Assn of America. **Al Howell** is in that lovely town of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, operates 3 real estate offices, and will advise anybody in our class on how to make a small fortune in real estate—his clue is to start with a large fortune.

**Neal Fitzsimons** has traveled extensively in The Netherlands and England recently, and lives in Kensington, Md. **Ted Eskild** is active on the Secondary Schools Committee in Palmyra, just outside Rochester, and works for Garlock Inc. **Art Buchholz** lives in the lovely community of Claverack, outside of Albany. Art is a purchasing officer for the State of NY.

**Ed Billings** has an interesting combination of vocations as attorney/librarian with the US Dept of Agriculture, Wash, DC. **Frank Zurn** is still ensconced in Erie, Pa and, believe it or not, lives at 1 Zurn Pl. Frank, as you know, is the power behind Zurn Industries.

Our Reunion is just about a yr away and, in view of your many activities, it might be well to start planning early to return for our 35th. Have a good summer. I hope to go sailing in the Fla Keys and the Caribbean, and will keep you advised of my adventures.

• **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

Best wishes to **Lori Heyman** Gordon, who married Dr Morris Gordon in Sept '82. Lori is founder and director of the Family Relations Inst and the Center for Separation and Divorce Mediation in Falls Church, Va. The Gordons took a post-wedding tour of the Orient last fall and now reside in Alexandria, Va.

**Bertha Scheffel** Seifert retired from Iowa State U last May. She and George, professor of mathematics at ISU, still live in Ames. **Marianne Nethercot Heald** writes from Jackson, NH, that she has taken up fly fishing. **Ross '49** lost by a narrow margin in his bid for the NH state legislature, but he is still town selectman.

**Sally Wallace Murray** reports that she and **Ken '49** had a good Homecoming last fall with **Libby (Severinthaas)** and **Si Warner**, **Bob Nagler**, **Sid Cox '43**, and **David Dingle**. Daughter **Louisa** and **Hillary Nagler** stayed in the Balch room of **Elizabeth Warner '87**—a duplicate of Sally's freshman quarters. Sally still loves teaching. It's biology, this yr, ra-

ther than 8th graders. The Murrays enjoyed touring England by car last summer during the heat wave; not a drop of rain marred the trip.

**Mary Louise Alstein** van Allen still lives in Rochester, Mich, where husband Neil is supervising librarian at the GM Research Labs. Mary Lou is an active volunteer, especially concerned with peace groups in the area. She has also translated her interest in needlework into a partnership in a craft business. The van Allens vacationed in Switzerland and Austria last summer and can't wait to return. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Researchers

Dr **Russell Ross** is internationally known for his studies of the origins of arteriosclerosis. He is chairman of the pathology dept of the U of Wash School of Medicine and heads a team of scientists who are attempting to find out why cells build up in human arteries, restricting the flow of blood to the heart—a condition that causes heart attacks and strokes. More than one-half of all deaths in the US each yr are caused by arteriosclerosis heart disease. R J Reynolds Industries is supplying Ross with \$2.5 million over the next 5 yrs for this important work.

**Dean Gernon**, Glendora, Cal, is another westcoaster seeking to improve the human condition through his work at Getty Synthetic Fuels. He designs plants for the recovery and purification of landfill gas for fuel. He relaxes through photography, philately, and genealogy. His wife is head of the science dept at Mountainview High School.

**Frank P Keiper**, Sunnyvale, Cal, is also involved in the forefront of technology for the future. He is a chief engineer for Lear, Siegler and is involved in telecommunications. Have you noticed that the careers of the 3 people mentioned so far in the column are involved with subjects we may have daydreamed about in '51. Frank traveled to Australia and New Zealand by ship. "F P" reports his spouse's name as "none" and that his "dog died this yr." No wonder he took a long sea voyage.

**Howard M Smith**, Wilmington, Del, visited France for 3 wks this summer and spent a wk of it officiating at the International Rowing Regatta. He says, "You don't have to be in shape to officiate." He is active in the United Way of Del, especially in the allocation of the funds raised. Maybe Howie can coax **Dick Ehni**, **Bill Hamilton**, et al for a crew show at Reunion in '86.

**Stafford "Sandy" B Beach Jr** and his wife **Joan (Aten) '52** live in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is contemplating retiring from AVCO, while Joan recently retired as office manager of a large real estate firm. The Beaches recently attended Dean Thomas Everhart's (Engineering) dinner at the Boston Marriott and saw many Cornellians.

**Harry Henriques**, Wilton, Conn, resigned from Union Carbide to start his own firm: Wilton Chemical. He will work from his home and represent the chemical div of Dan River Mills. The Henriques's son **Bob '81** is now in his 2nd yr at med school. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Class Piper

Lest you think all Washingtonians are politicians, consultants, or lawyers, note with pride classmate **James G Ling**, 9813 Brixton Lane, Bethesda, Md, who was recently appointed assistant director for institutional relations and acting assistant director for life sciences for the Office of Science and Tech-

nology Policy at the White House. But, even more impressive is Jim's extra-curricular docket: he still competes in solo bagpipe competitions at various Scottish games, and is currently president of the Eastern US Pipe Band Assn, consisting of 80-some bands and about 700 individual members. Jim and Ann have 3 children: 2 sons in college and a daughter in high school. Both boys are at St Olaf College, in Minn. Paul graduates this spring; Gordon is a sophomore.

A different kind of challenge confronts **Richard E Crews**, Box 46, S Kent, Conn, who after 20 yrs as rector of St Andrew's Church, Marble Dale, became chaplain and mathematics master at South Kent School in fall '82. Dick and Joan have 2 boys: Peter, 15, is at South Kent, and Rick, 17, will graduate from Canterbury School this spring. Joan has not made a career change; she continues to teach at New Milford High School. Dick's community activities include work for interfaith housing, scholarship chairmanship for a community college, and service on the board of "Oratory of the Little Way."

**Patricia Thornton Bardt** is co-author of an advanced botany textbook, entitled *Biology of Nonvascular Plants*, with H N Pritchard, another botanist at Lehigh U. It is written for advanced undergraduate and graduate students. If you are not in either category, however, don't despair. Start with something aimed at non-botanist laymen, such as *The Youngest Science, Notes of a Medicine-Watcher*, by Lewis Thomas. In fact, I recommend any Lewis Thomas book for you, whether you are botany-literate or not.

Another report from Easton, Pa, from **Don S Follett**, 34 Applewood Dr, notes that he and Mibs have their 1st grandchild, Kristina, who will celebrate her 1st birthday about the time you read this. Kristina's dad, Jim, is with General Foods; brother Steve and his wife live in Princeton, NJ, where Steve is with IBM; and sister Sue is now at Stanford, working on an MBA after 3 yrs with Bankers Trust. Don continues to work hard building his company, while Mibs does development work for Lafayette College. For fun, they fly, ski, run, and travel.

Another 1st grandchild report comes from **James D Pearce**, 1817 Kevin, Wichita, Kans, and Marilyn whose granddaughter, Laura is 1. J D continues to enjoy managing a petroleum club; he was president of an Okla-Kans club managers' assn last yr. He and Marilyn celebrated daughter Linda's 1st anniversary, son Doug's 3rd anniversary, and their own 25th with a family fishing vacation in Mo, last yr. From Winnetka, Ill, **Cynthia Fabian Gray**, 555 Cherry St, invites any Cornellians moving to Chicago to call her (312) 446-4500, since she is in the real estate business there. Cynthia's son Stephen is in law school, and son Mark is with Resources Holding Co in Wilmington, Del.

**Jack Eisert**, 12 Evergreen Way, N Tarrytown, is a physician dermatologist and associate clinical professor. He and Barbara have 2 sons—**Douglas '82** (Eng) and Richard, who will graduate from Andover this spring. They enjoyed a trip to Greece in '82. **Kirkwood E Personius**, 26 Commodore Pkwy, Rochester, is a county Extension agent, while Polly is a church nursery school teacher. They enjoyed a trip to San Francisco, Cal, last spring to visit their eldest daughter. Gus is active in university and club affairs, and he and Polly enjoy gardening, music, church, and soccer.

Recent mail included a nice note from **Harold D Birkmayer**, 27 Chatham St, Kinderhook. Harold said that since he could not recall when, or if, he has sent news before, he'd give a summary: "Since leaving Cornell, I've taught economics at SUNY, Binghamton and

Albany, worked for the NY Legislature and, for the last 3 yrs, as an economic consultant with deSeve Economics Associates. I'm returning this fall ('83) to full-time teaching as professor of economics and business at Empire State College of SUNY in Albany. My wife (Jennifer) is a member of the Extension faculty of the human development and family studies dept of Hum Ec. We are lucky to have been living for the past 20 yrs in Kinderhook, the village where we both grew up. Children: Kate graduated from Smith, is a PhD candidate in English at Rutgers; **Johanna '83** just graduated; Harry is a sophomore at Wesleyan; **Ann '87** is in Hum Ec. Animals: cats, pony, woodchucks, raccoons, and other assorted wildlife. A quiet life with probably no more than the usual problems of those who have survived 30 yrs of life after Cornell."

**Carol J Norden** reports that her husband **Warren**, 1543 NW Spruce Ridge Dr, Stuart, Fla, died on Jan 20, after a brief illness. He was 59, and had been a long-time resident of Billings, Mont, before moving to Stuart 6 yrs ago. Daughters Robin, 24, and Kathy, 19, both live in Stuart. Warren had been active with the Secondary Schools Committee at both local high schools. He interviewed a prospective applicant in Dec. Warren was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Stuart. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Merie Month of May

Nuptials are traditional for June. However, for reasons that will become clear further down in the column, I shall report them now. I am always nervous in reporting marriages, as the lapse in time between when I get the announcements and the marriage is often enough for 2nd thoughts by the contestants—I mean, parties thereto, I hope **Vic Wintriss**—Christine Oatman, and **John I Gilbert**—Judy Ellen Sanford are still blissful.

Sid—the **Sid Okes** of Littleton, Colo: I am sorry. I passed through Denver en route to Vail, but too late for your offer to classmates to drop in. Sid's son David is a sophomore at U of N Colo and daughter Jennie is a high-school sophomore. Sid's formed a new consulting firm, Madsen, Okes & Associates. The firm provides consulting services to the construction industry. In the meantime, Sid has picked up an MBA at U of Denver.

Our Brazilian stringer, **Dick Hayes**, bent an elbow with **Ned Pattison** while in the upstate area. Dick is with the Bank of New England in Sao Paulo. Glad to hear from **Nancy Van Cott Jones**. She has been under canvas this past yr. Should that be dacron, Nancy? Sailed the Grenadines and British Virgins. Son David has started MBA program at Stanford.

**Beverly Fuller Parsons**, Vernon, Conn, underwent eye surgery last yr. From her note, all is well now. All 3 daughters have finished college and there is even a grandchild. She's been 30 yrs with Ken (Syracuse '54) and 20 yrs with Howard Johnson—the other man.

As long as we are in the anniversary vein, a certain barn in Sparta, Mich, was given a 100-yr birthday party, ABC-TV in attendance. Also in attendance as guest of the owners: **Walt** and **Nancy Knauss**. Oh yes, the owners are Julie and **Bob Neff**.

**Muriel Sandifer Munroe**, of Anchorage, Alaska, I know it's a little late, but I'll quote her: "A busy yr ('82)—2 weddings and a high-school graduation. Martha at Brown; Kim married in Anchorage, Alaska; Mark, a Brown graduate, married and a med student at U of Wash.

This is my last column as your class correspondent. **Dave Kopko** will be pleading for



news after this issue. His address is 5245 Brockway, Columbia, Md 21044. There are many people to thank, but the ones I am most grateful to are all of you classmates who wrote a little something for me for the column during these past 15 yrs, and shared a portion of your lives with us. It was fun. I got to know more people during these yrs than I ever knew in my yrs on the Hill, and I indulged in "writing." Thanks, too, to those cryptographers at the *Alumni News* who deciphered what I wrote—**Elsie McMillan '55**, in particular.

I do not believe in long goodbyes, so—good luck, Dave! And—30— • **Bernard West**, Old Stone Hill Rd, PO Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

## 54 Happy 30th!

So many of us look forward to our 30th, just a short month away! **Goldy Meresman Rosen** and **Richard '52** will be at Reunion, continuing a celebration begun earlier that wk when son Steve graduates from Princeton on June 5. This will top a busy yr for the Rosens, who traveled to Israel in Feb '83 to visit daughter **Susan '82** and then cruised to Alaska last Aug on the fabulous "Love Boat"! Home stop for the family is 177 Nassau Blvd, Garden City. **Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh** writes that husband **Earl '53** presides over Earl R Flansburgh and Associates, an architectural firm based in Boston, Mass. "Polly" is founder and director of Boston By Foot, a non-profit organization established in '76 to promote Boston's architecture. Her volunteer force, 190-strong, guides visitors and residents through the city. Son **Schuyler '79** is 26; John, 23, is a sr at Pratt Inst. **Carolyn Wilklow Kuhlmann** and **Robert '58** live in Ellenville. Carolyn works as a reading coordinator. Robert serves as superintendent at Woodbourne Correctional Facility, NY State Dept of Correctional Services. Daughter Pamela attends SUNY, Geneseo, majoring in special education. **Betsy Hynes White**, receptionist-assistant for a doctor, and husband Dan reside at 161 Bingham Ave, Rumson, NJ. Dan recently joined the NJ National Bank as an investment officer at the new Lakewood branch. Daughter Sharon graduated from Lehigh last June; daughter Sally has just finished her 1st yr at U of RI. See you all in a few wks. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

Our 30th Reunion is now just wks away. It may be too late, but if you want to attend at the last minute, call **Nes Dragelin** at (215) 687-3116 and chances are he'll be able to find room. From **Philip T Eastman** of New Hartford comes word that daughter **Barbara '84** is in Hum Ec, while **Phil Jr '80** (ME) is now with Phila, Pa, Electric. Barb's in the Big Red Band, as was Phil in his day.

**Clancy and Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy** will be coming to Reunion from St Louis, Mo, where he is executive vice president and COO of Valley Industries Inc. Daughter **Barbara, MFA '78** (Smith '76) is with Benton & Bowles in NYC; Steve (Denison '78) is with Procter & Gamble in Dallas, Texas; and Jim (Harvard '83) was in computer science. From Hockessin, Del, **Ralph Delaplaine** writes of joining an alumni group on a trip to Switzerland and Germany—1st class, he reports. Ralph is a machine design consultant and wife Peggy Ann is business manager for the Episcopal Diocese of Del.

**Jerome A and Rima Kleiman Jarvis '55** cruised on a bareboat charter last fall out of Tahiti to Bora Bora, Raiatea, Tahaa and Huahine. Hope they get to Reunion from Holliswood with pictures of that adventure!

**Hugh H Schwartz**, wife Maria Rosa, Laura, 6, and Frederick, 4, spent Christmas vacation in Uruguay, visiting their family there. Hugh, of Alexandria, Va, is a sr economist with the Inter-American Development Bank.

**Joseph A Thomas** of Bayside was president of the NY chapter, Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, last yr. **Lewis A Ross**, Schenectady, mentions a "3rd honeymoon" at South Seas Plantation, Captiva Isl, Fla, but doesn't specify whether it was also wife Number 3.

We regret to report the death, in Oct '83, of **Frederick Roy Frank**, architecture professor at Miss State U since '75, president of VFC Inc facilities consultants, and principal of Frank Architects. Sincere condolences to wife Barbara, sons Roy, Geoffrey, and Ricky, and daughters Julia and Marisa Jo. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

## 55 Press Clips

We were saddened to learn that **Dolores Barclay Odell** passed away early this yr. Our condolences to her family and friends.

**Doris Gottlieb Sherman** and **Philip** write that their daughter **Judith '79** was married last July; daughter **Emily '84** is finishing up at Cornell; and Alan graduated from Boston U. Doris has 2 half-time positions with the Rochester School System: she works with learning-disabled students and arranges in-service activities for the teaching staff.

A clipping from *The Times Herald Record* informed us that **Alice Zufall** Fellenzer of Middletown has been named director of the child care center, called Kindercollege, at Orange County Community College. **Lorraine "Les" Silverman** Abrash, 212 Conifer Lane, Walnut Creek, Cal, would love to hear from old friends and Cornellians in the area. She teaches chemistry at a nearby college and Irwin "Jay" sells insurance and real estate.

**Rona Kass Schneider** and **Martin** visited Cornell during a vacation last summer. "We looked at all my old classrooms (some gone) and dorms and even though it was all a reminder of my lost youth, I didn't come near to tears. I think being grown up is better! Comfort's gotten awfully important! This winter we'll go back to Guadalupe for the 5th season in a row—we've finally found the perfect hotel on the perfect island." [Aw, com' on—tell us its name!]

Rona sent a press release including news of her former roommate, **Rita Smilowitz Simon**. Rita, an artist, has a studio at "Stable Mews" an unusual building in Manhattan's Upper East Side. For 25 yrs, painters, sculptors, photographers, theater designers, and artisans have met, exchanged ideas, and thrived here at 414 E 75th St, NYC. Tenants have included Robert Motherwell, Mark Rothko, Light Opera Company of Manhattan, Jaques Kaplan, and Vere Henry. They recently held an open house. Further events include a selection of works and performances by previous tenants under the collective title "Group 414." • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountaintop Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

Another regional look at the class, this time the Far West and Southwest. **Ken Sanderson** is on leave of absence from Auburn U, teaching at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Cal. Ken continues as vice president of the Natl Ornamental Honorary Soc and has been nominated to the publications board of the American Soc for Horticultural Sciences. Ken and Barb still have 2 children at home and live at 1784 5th St, Los Osos, Cal. **Tad Slocum** is vice president, investments for Shearson, American Express, while wife Karen is an interior decorator. The Slocums took a family

trip last yr to Japan, Hong Kong, China, and Thailand. This yr, it was skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Address: 456 Kingsford Dr, Morgana, Cal. **Don** and **Caroline Maclay** toured Scotland last yr, plus a wk in London, England. (Boy, am I jealous.) Don's company operates electronic mail/telex computer system worldwide. Address: 29356 Bluewater Rd, Malibu, Cal. **Bill Laube** is owner/operator of Pleasanton Hotel. (A great restaurant!) Bill and Vernie have 8 children, are also a skiing family. Address: 5428 Pleasant Hill Rd, Pleasanton, Cal.

**Dick and Rebecca Kincaid Mathewson's** daughter **Sharon Kay '82** was recently married to **Doug Gregory '81**. Nine Cornell alums were in attendance. Dick and Beck are divorced. Son Todd is at U of Wyo and daughter Molly is at Colo State. Dick's address: 1208 Grove Pl, Fullerton, Cal. **Art Burns** has started to take private piano lessons as a 50th birthday present to himself. (That's terrific!) The Burns have 4 children and 2 dogs (George and Gracie). Art and Dede live at 13281 Sussex Pl, Santa Monica, Cal. **Dan Begin** is president and owner of 3 Lord Byron pizza restaurants, with wife Ann as his business partner. The Begins have 3 of 4 in college. Dan continues to be active in Cornell Fund telethons and in the Secondary Schools Committee. Address: 12326 Larchmont Ave, Saratoga, Cal. **Dave Montague** is vice president at Lockheed. He and wife Nancy are planning an extended trip to the UK this summer, where Nancy will attend a 6-wk course at Christ Church College, Oxford. They are also planning to cruise canals. (Now I'm really jealous.) Address: 1205 Hillview Dr, Menlo Park, Cal. **Malcolm Whyte** and Karen were part of a great Cornell Beta Theta Pi reunion at the California Cafe, run by **Bob Freeman '63**, in Mill Valley. Attending were **George and Ann Wiggins Riordon '56**, **George and Gloria Morson**, **Denny Malone**, and **Gil Schlerf** and his wife Joanna. Lots of nostalgia and great food. The Whytes' address: 333 Richardson Dr, Mill Valley, Cal.

Ev "Pete" **McDonough** is also on the Coast, at 2155 El Molino Pl, San Marino, Cal. **Ned and Paula Bussman Arps '56** will, no doubt, travel to Ithaca in the spring to attend the graduation of son **Ted '84** from Hotel School. Address: 14347 Carol Crest, Houston, Texas. Also in Houston, **Steve Breslauer** established his own consulting firm in fall '83. Wife Sandy is a legal assistant. Address: 7602 Coachwood Dr, Houston. Finally: **Roger Burgraff** is still doing his thing in Alaska. As owner of gold and silver mines, as well as a consultant and serving agent, Roger is very active in the community and in environmental/conservation groups. Roger and De Lois have 2 of their 3 children at home. Address: SR #20086, Fairbanks, Alaska. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 56 The Latest

Some additional information on **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** and family: Margot is the program director for IEC (Information, Education, Communication) for PLACT/PATH, a non-profit, non-governmental agency. The organization provides technical assistance to international health and family planning programs in the Third World countries. Her work involves communicating with illiterates through pictures or photos so they can have access to the instructional information they need to use a health or contraceptive product properly, understand its side effects, and what to do about them. Margot returned in Feb from a 3-wk trip to Tanzania, May-laya, and Kenya. In Apr she'll help launch a

project in Nepal. This assignment will afford her an opportunity to see her son John, who is a Peace Corps volunteer in that country. Last summer she and Paul visited Wales, Ireland, and parts of England they had not seen before. They especially liked the medieval city of Chester. They hope to visit parts of Turkey and some Greek Islands in the summer of '84. The Zimmermans live on 7902 Rocton Ave, Chevy Chase, Md.

Hope you all saw **Erika Tate Holzer** interviewed on the Merv Griffin Show on Feb 16! "Hallelujah," says **Diana Scudder Briner**. "My last child, Bradford, 6, is in 1st grade!" Diana is the mother of 4 boys: Charles, 15, at Lake Highlands High School and active in church activities and soccer; Clark, 10, and Buggs, 8, interested in Scouts and soccer. Diana is working at Bradford's school, St Marks School of Texas, in the clerical area 2 days a wk and loves being back in the working world. She remains active in PTA, Women's League, and is in her final yr of a Bible study fellowship. Her address is 8924 Capri Dr, Dallas, Texas.

**Carol Blicher** Gartner's daughter Madeline graduated from Duke U last spring and is now in her 1st yr at Loyola U of Chicago Med School. The Gartners live in Chicago, Ill, at 5740 S Kimbark. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

I have tried to decipher Dr **Gerald M Gusoff's** handwriting and have only half succeeded. If I am correct, his oldest daughter, Pamela, was just married after receiving her master's degree from Yeshiva U. His other daughter, **Carolyn '84**, is co-editor-in-chief of the *Cornellian* and will graduate in June. Gerry is a dentist at 48 Frost Lane in Lawrence. **Richard H Kennedy** (Hotel) has been appointed general manager, foodservice new business for Heinz USA.

**Charles H Meier Jr** lives at 7825 C&S Rd, Fountain, Colo. He is a systems engineer with Computer Sciences Corp, while his wife Betsy is a "farmerette." Charlie is the father of 3 and leads the family in farming. The Meiers are loaded with horses, sheep, goats, swine, and cattle. It was nice hearing from him. Dr **Fred E Stafford** reports from 325 9th St, SE, Wash, DC, that his big hobby is Scottish country dancing. He and Barbara recently traveled through Belgium, Southern England, and Devon, looking at landscape gardens and buildings of the 18th Century.

From Alexandria, Va, comes word from **Martin E Abel** that 2 of his daughters have graduated from college and the only tuition left is that of Andrea, at Carleton College. Martin is president of Abel, Daft, & Earley, an economic research and consulting firm specializing in food and agriculture. His wife Jane is a teacher and they reside at 2632 Childs Lane. **John Anderluh**, 1507 Sequoia Trail, Glenview, Ill, is vice president of marketing and sales for the US for Moore Business Forms. He and his wife Pat are the parents of 4 children. Pat is an aide at the local school library and is active with the rest of the family in outdoor sports.

It was nice to get a new address from **Michael J Berger**: 9713 Rhapsody Dr, Vienna, Va. **Herbert Bernhardt** continues as law professor and father of twins at 6625 Charlesway, Baltimore, Md. They recently traveled to England and enjoy biking and swimming. **Hal Grunert** is an obstetrician and gynecologist at Highland Hospital and Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. They live at 32 Cobblestone Dr, and just spent their 25th wedding anniversary in the Caribbean.

**Alfred Hahn**, 5 Cold Spring Lane, Media, Pa, is in refinery planning with Getty Oil,



*Members of the Class of '57 are ready to burst into song. (See column for details.)*

while wife Virginia is a nurse. **Robert K Heineman Jr** has only 1 of his 3 offspring left in college. His wife Beverly is still studying, getting her master's in computer science. Rob is an orthopaedic surgeon and makes his home at 23 La Grange Rd in Delmar. **Morty Hyman** writes from 998 5th Ave, NYC, that he is making up for lost time very quickly. He and his spouse Chris Stern Hyman have 2 children, ages 18 months and 4 months. Good going, Mort.

Congratulations to **Keith R Johnson** for being selected to head the Arts College Council. He may be found, when not in Ithaca, at either *Discover* magazine or 329 W 19th St, NYC. Speaking of Ithaca, **Harry Keller** graduated a son from the Hotel School last yr and his daughter **Patricia "P K" '84** becomes a full-fledged Hotelier this month. Harry is director, alumni affairs, for the Hotel School. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

## 57 A Get-Together

The Jan meeting of class officers (CACO) at the Grand Hyatt in NYC, produced a good turnout, with **Audrey Cauchois Jones** and **Phil McIndoo** giving some preliminary reports on our "Keep the Glow" Reunion in '87. Also, there were **Judy Richter Levy**, **Jan Nelson Cole**, **Betty Rice Keane**, **Bobbie Haglund**, and **Paul Noble**. The weekend started with a reception at the Fashion Inst of Technology to unveil plans for Cornell's new Center for the Performing Arts. A number of Cornellians from the theater, opera, television, and movies performed—either live or on tape. On Sat, various group meetings were followed by a luncheon with the speaker **Bar-**

**ber Conable '43** giving some candid views of Congress, taxes, and budget deficits. **Steve Weiss** stopped by our table and took ribbing about going for the '87 Reunion prize for classmate with the youngest child.

That evening, **Charlie and Judy Stanton** hosted a dinner for class officers and some area Cornellians, spouses included. We managed to get everyone but **Steve Kutler** for a group shot (see photo) and, top to bottom, from left, you may recognize **Jim Broadhead**, **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen, **Betty Rice Keane**, **Judy Richter Levy**, **Bill Gold**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Paul Noble**, **John Follansbee**, **Jan Nelson Cole**, **Bobbie Haglund**, **Charlie Stanton**, **Tony Cashen**, and your class correspondent. As Sharon and Jim Broadhead (Glee Club, Cayuga's Waiters) were leaving, the strains of the "Alma Mater" were struck up. We couldn't leave it at that, so there followed every Cornell song for which someone knew the lyrics, as well as some other songs popular on campus in our day. Jim finally exited with a rendition of "Goodnight Little Girl," accompanied by former Glee Club members. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 58 From Sunny Climes

News for May comes, in mid-Mar, from sunny Fla, to which place your correspondent and his youngest son had the good fortune to escape before the late winter storm hit the Northeast. 'Tis now like Ithaca over a typical Spring Weekend and what a break! Incidentally, the citrus tree decimation is no tale; those few days in the 20s at yearend really knocked out a lot. We'll pay for it.

I'm glad to have some carryover news from '83 with which to fill this column; hopefully, by the time you read it you will already have responded to **Mike Griffinger's** letter for '84

News & Dues. **Joe Mathis**, Judy, and 2 daughters write from Indian Hill Rd in Manlius. Joe is manager of economics and research for E Milk Prods Coop and also keeps busy with civic groups and Central NY Cornell Club. The family enjoys horseback riding, raising 2 horses, and gardening, track, and racquet club. Dr **Earl S** and **Joan Blackwell McHugh** sent their address: 6455 Overbrook Rd, Shawnee Mission, Kans. **Betty Anne Steer Merritt** sent her dues.

**Ed Monahan** is still in Galway with the dept of oceanography at University College, Ireland. No news, but thanks for the dues, Ed. Likewise, **Jonathan Ostrow**, who resides at 3500 E Huron St, Seattle, Wash. **Ruth Horwitt** Singer visited Vienna and Budapest last yr. Son Michael graduated from Brandeis U. Ruth lives at 2769 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, Ill. Ruth reports she saw **Ruth Lipson** Brown last yr at the latter's son's graduation from Northwestern U.

**Eleanor L tum Suden** sent her dues and address: 8316-121 Via Sonoma, La Jolla, Cal. **Nach Waxman** writes: "After just about 20 yrs as a book editor, I decided recently that it was time for a change—so I've jumped the fence and am starting my own bookstore specializing in cookbooks and carrying photography and antiques relating to food and cooking." Nach's store is at 1435 Lexington Ave, NYC. Maron carries on as executive editor at Scribner's. **Ken Wing** lives in Ithaca, that lucky fellow, and can be reached at 320 Blackstone Ave.

**Dale Reis Johnson** and **Dick '57** hale from Cal, at 30 Encanto Dr, Rolling Hills Est. **Karin '85**, elder child, is in Hotel on The Hill and Craig is a sr in high school. Dale, and perhaps others in the family, visited China in '82. **Jack Dougherty** writes that there's "Not much new since last yr." Son Michael recently completed US Marine Corps recruit training at San Diego, Cal. Jack, Carolyn, and daughter Kathleen live in San Antonio, Texas at 5342 Maple Vista. **Barbara Jo Merkens** sent her dues and address: 180 Three Valleys Dr, Don Mills, Ont, Canada. **Larry Pringle** did the same: PO Box 252, W Nyack.

**Roger Boulton**, wife Corina, and daughter write from Caracas, Venezuela (PO Box 929), where Roger is 1 of 5 directors of a family-owned business in wholesale distribution. He gets to travel frequently to the US and Europe. **Beverly Amerman Lewin** lives in Israel with husband **Lawrence, PhD '58**. The Lewins occasionally see Cornellians passing through their area, which is in Ramat Hasharon (address, 79 Hamelachim). **Jeanne B Dorie**, AKA Mrs Edward Marvin, lives in E Harwich, Mass, at 200 John Joseph Rd. The Marvins' vacation begins after all the Cape Cod tourists depart, although many visitors to their home there have been greatly enjoyed. Jeanne teaches part-time in the nursing program at the Community College and is always on the look for new Cornellians on the Cape.

**Fred Sharp III**, Linda, and 2 young boys live in Chappaqua, where Fred is head of human resources for American Express. The Sharps visited Nags Head for a family reunion last July; they also saw the **Dick Paynes** in Canandaigua, before the latter moved to San Francisco, Cal. We'll watch for a new address from Dick. The Sharps reside at 69 Westorchard Rd, Chappaqua. **Saul Presberg** sent dues and address: 191 Willow Bend Rd, Rochester. Finally, a recent press release informs that the **Jarvies** are heading Northeast. Chuck, former president of the Dr Pepper Co, has been named president of Rapid-American Inc's Schenley Industries. We'll watch for a new address. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

## 59 Ice Cream Treat

One of the treats of strolling around the Upper West Side of Manhattan is stopping for a cone filled with delicious Alpen Zauber ice cream. This treat will be one that all of us will be able to enjoy at Reunion, thanks to Alpen Zauber's **Marty Kroll**, who has agreed to provide ice cream for the class picnic and barbecue at Stewart Park.

As I indicated in earlier columns, our class promises to eclipse the previous record for 25th Reunion attendance: 322 returning classmates, set by the Class of '57. In fact, **Harry Petchesky**, who together with **Dave Dunlop** is chairing Reunion, thinks we have a good chance of seeing some 500 classmates in Ithaca on June 7-10! Let's prove him right! If you haven't already sent your reservation form, do so TODAY.

Both the university and our class have planned numerous Reunion activities. Here are highlights from our class schedule:

- **Thurs**—An evening reception and cocktail party at the Johnson Art Museum, an elegant building with spectacular views of the campus and its environs. Then, dinner at Willard Straight Hall, which Dave and Harry promise "will be far superior to what we experienced under the contract eating plan."

- **Fri**—In the early afternoon, **Rick Cohen**, a clinical psychologist, will lead "The Way We Were, Are, and Will Be: 25 Years of Choices and Change." This personal awareness sharing experience will provide an opportunity for classmates to review, consider, and discuss where they have been as feeling, thinking individuals, where they are today, and where they might like to be. Next, we'll meet at Stewart Park for the cookout.

- **Sat**—One of the most highly praised events of recent Reunions has been the women's breakfast. **Stefanie Lipsit** Tashkovich is organizing this event for us. Following the breakfast, there will be a "free-wheeling" discussion of how the many changes since '59 have affected women's lives. (Yes, men may attend!) Another stimulating discussion will occur on Sat afternoon, when classmates consider our society and the major problems facing it. Sat evening begins with a reception on the Arts Quad. Then we'll dine, dance, and be entertained in Barton Hall.

Lots of time will be available in which you can visit favorite campus and area sites, chat with friends old and new, participate in sports activities, etc. And, of course, there will be gatherings every evening in the tents and in the Donlon lounge. Whether you've been a frequent visitor to Cornell since we graduated or have lost touch with both university and classmates is irrelevant—you'll have an enjoyable, memorable time at Reunion.

**Bill Sullivan**, who is chairing our Reunion campaign, reported that by early Mar we had passed the 60 per cent mark in our goal to raise a million dollars. The generosity of all of us is needed to ensure meeting this goal. If you have not yet contributed, we hope you will do so. If you have, we hope you'll be able to add to your contribution.

Organizing Reunion is an awesome task. Ensuring that all activities run smoothly will also involve much work and responsibility. Dave and Harry have asked various classmates to oversee individual activities. In addition, we have hired student assistants. There will be some familiar names and faces among the students, including the sons of Stephanie Tashkovich and **Steve Fillo**.

While all of us are preparing to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our graduation, some classmates are also celebrating another 25th



anniversary: that of their wedding. **Valerie (Gilardi)** and Francis Moliterno celebrated their 25th last Sept. Joining the celebration were their 3 children, **Peter '80**, **Taia '83**, and **Alison '85**. **Glenn Smith** and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a 15-day trip to Hawaii.

Among those attending Reunion will be **Tom Cottrell**, Cornell's 1st professor of enology (winemaking). "Coming to Geneva after 13 yrs in the Napa Valley has been much more fun and work than I had guessed or hoped," writes Tom. "NY State wines are on the threshold of acceptance and success, making it an exciting time to be here to help." **Paula Millenthal** Cantor writes that she "attended a Sigma Delta Tau reunion and was delighted to see old friends imminently recognizable. Lots of good memories were revived, making me look forward to THE Reunion in June! Paula keeps very busy as president of women's div of the United Jewish Community of Bergen County, NJ. Also looking forward to Reunion is **Rufe Soule**, who attended Cornell for only 1 yr—"but it was a great jr yr," he writes. Rufe and his wife live in Oakland, Cal, where Rufe has a real estate investment business.

News from classmates who haven't written us for a while: In '79, after 20 yrs of contractor association work in NY, **John Gibbons** moved to the San Francisco, Cal, area and joined the Guy F Atkinson Co as director of industrial relations. In '82, he was elected a vice president of the firm. **John Kriendler** moved to Caracas, Venezuela, in late '83 for a 3-yr tour as a political officer at the US Embassy. This move followed a very special event: on Sept 19, John and his wife became the proud parents of their 1st child, Sara. **Gaea Bowers** Williams, who lives in Broken Arrow, Okla, is an 8th-grade earth science teacher and very involved in creating curriculum for advanced and gifted students. She has 3 children in college, 1 in the 9th grade. **Barbara Specht** Frierson, White Plains, celebrated her 15th yr with IBM last summer. "It's been a great place to work, and I particularly enjoy my job in personnel," she writes, and adds, "I hope to see some of my friends at Reunion!"

Usually, this magazine is sent to some 400 classmates—those '59ers who pay class dues—but for several months, all 1600-plus degree holders of our class are receiving it. We hope this increases enthusiasm for returning for Reunion, for supporting Cornell, and for keeping up-to-date on what's happening among classmates. Personally, I also hope that it means lots of mail from lots of people willing to share, via this column, tales of work, play, family life, etc. Do write! • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Where Are They?

With the 25th a little over a yr away, it's obvious that many are already thinking "Ithaca, June 13-16, '85." More than 100 classmates have volunteered to help in some way with Reunion—an enthusiastic and promising beginning! As of early Mar, **Steve Russell**, major gifts chairman, was reporting at least \$300,000 had been pledged so far. And **Jim** and **Lois Lundberg Carter** report having secured agents for almost all fraternities, sororities, and special activities. We want to make sure we reach everyone. For this reason, each class column, beginning with this one, will end with a list of missing classmates. If you know their addresses, please contact **Sue Phelps Day**, 107 Rocky Dr, Greensburg, Pa 15601.

If you are a class duespayer, you'll receive a surprise gift from Cornell this month—a copy of the current class directory, printed alphabetically, geographically, and with maiden-name cross-reference. Should be a great help in tracking down long-lost friends and roommates and making those plans for the 25th.

**Pat Erb Reohr** reports news of her 5 children: John (Dickinson '83) is working for Lehman Brothers in NYC; Marie (Smith '83) is a freshman at the U of Penn Med School; Bill is a sophomore at the U of Va and a member of the crew team; Christopher is a high school jr and a nationally ranked jr fencer; and Tommy is a high school freshman. Pat, librarian at Shath Haven Sr High in Wallingford, Pa, reports she and **Jack '58** enjoy skiing with the whole family. **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai's daughter **Jill '85** is a Student Ambassador. Son Paul is a jr in high school and on the ski team. Carol Sue is an independent interior designer and serves on the boards of the Landmark Soc and Opera Theatre of Rochester and on the Univ Council.

**Sharon Lasky** Mishkin is in her 11th yr as a Camp Fire leader, managing her 4th group. Husband Sid recently moved his law firm to a newly renovated old warehouse near the new domed stadium in Indianapolis, Ind. She enjoys tennis, Hebrew, and horseback riding—"Brings back memories of the Cornell Stables in '60." **Linda Jarschauer** Johnson was appointed executive director of the Cornell-in-Washington program last Aug. The university has a long-term lease on a building near DuPont Circle, less than a mile away from her home, and 75 students come to DC each semester to study public policy, architecture, and ILR. Linda's son Seth is a high-school jr, and daughter Suzanne is an 8th grader. Linda reported the sad news of the death in Dec '82 of **Marion Solomon Parkus**. Marion's husband, **Larry, '59-60 Grad**, son Jon, and daughter Jean can be reached at 22 Nordica Dr, Croton-on-Hudson.

**Gay-Emily Morrish** Massie (Mrs James S) is a registered nurse in Boise, Idaho (1801 Hill Rd) and is eager to meet alumni in the area. **Carolyn Creamer** O'Connor and Bill have a daughter **Allyson '87** in Hotel. Sons Bill, 16, and Patrick, 14, are at St John's Prep in Gloucester, Mass. Carolyn continues to be active in politics and is now in her 2nd term as councilor-at-large in Gloucester and serves as a state Democratic delegate. "Our family opened a retail ice cream store in '82. Bill is vice president and general manager of a large bakery supply firm and works hard for Cornell and the Ag College. We had a fabulous reunion in Boston in Jan '83 (for) **Pete Baldwin**, who came from Maui, Hawaii, to the executive seminar at Harvard. Attending were Diane and **Al Kaneb**, Marcia and **Tom R O'Connell '59**, Angel and **Dick Nicoletti**, Paul and Marry Curry, all Sigma Nus."

**Cyrus Abbe** has married Dr Judith Jaffe, a NY pediatrician. He is an attorney who has gone into Syria and Rumania to help rescue hundreds of Jews and also, for the last 20 yrs, has presented free variety shows featuring top entertainers in NY hospitals. **John Alfano** was elected to the Rye city council in Nov '83. **Dave Auble** moved to Key West in '83 to become manager of special programs to promote sales of marine slips and timeshared condos for the Galleon Resort. Consultant for the project is Hotel School Professor **Chris Hart '72**. **Bob Beerman** has his own law firm at 475 5th Ave, NYC. **Dave Feeney's** daughter **Shawn '84** graduated from Arts in Dec '83, and is applying to the Grad School of Mgt. Son **David '86** won the all-around gymnastics title in '83. Daughter Shari is a jr at U of RI, and son Daryl plays football and hockey as a high school freshman. Treasurer **Dave Flinn** and wife **Mary (Quick)** continue to raise Clydesdales and Cleveland bay horses on their farm in Lansing. Mary serves as a director of several breeders groups, and Dave oversees several selectronic-oriented businesses in addition to being active in community affairs and as a Cornell fundraiser.

*Whereabouts Unknown:* **Michael Abrams**, **John Agor**, **Davis Ammons**, **Norman Armistage**, **Peter Aydelott**, **John Babarovic**, **James Baird**, **Peter Banks**. • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 From All Over

Plenty of news of classmates from every nook and cranny of the USA and the world: from New Orleans, La, word that **Bob Miller** has been named by Ogden Corp to the new position of group vice president, administration, at its Avondale Shipyards Inc subsidiary. And, from Webster, **David Heinzelman** tells us he is manager of competitive products evaluation for Xerox Corp. He and Columbia, with kids Steve, 11, and Cathy, 8, enjoy sailing, tennis, and skiing.

**Larry Bortles** of Golden, Colo, reports his daughter **Erin '88** is in Architecture. He's in the business of acquiring and syndicating existing income properties. And, **Larry Carducci** of Berkeley, Cal, is building a house on a mini-farm in Auburn, Cal.

**Rudy Plane** and **Jan Pelligrino '62** traveled to Greece and Turkey last June from home in Littleton, Mass. Rudy is vice president and general counsel of Nixdorf Computer Corp, and Jan is founder and president of Home Watch Inc, which oversees property and affairs of Americans living abroad.

**John Andrew** wrote to say hello from Birmingham, Ala. And, **Kim Alyn** and **Dale Stevens Wilson** did the same from Lansing, Mich. **Tammy Greenberg** and **Jim Goell** hail from Woodland Hills, Cal. **G Warren Marks** is in State College, Pa, and **Flora Conte White** is in Woodridge, Conn.

**Fred Gallo** sent class dues all the way from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, but **Ingram Chodorow's** arrive in NY quickly from Upper Saddle River, NJ. **Al Trages** mailed from E Hampton, LI, and **Goro Yamazaki** shows an address at the Hotel Okura in Tokyo, Japan. **Larry Abrams** is in Potomac, Md, and **Henry Bliss** wrote from River Forest, Ill.

**Lucienne Joncurs** Taylor lives in Long Lake, Minn, and **Bob and Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** report from Alexandria, Va. Bob has a new job as scientific adviser to the consultative group on International Ag Research. **Marcia Kessler** Weiss reports from Nashua, NH, that she is president of Les Petits Gourmets Caterers. **Nobby Holmes** said hello from Greenville, SC, and **Richard** and **Janet Lipinski** did the same from Anchorage, Alaska. **Ted Spar** writes that he is an assistant vice

president with the Brooklyn Union Gas Co, and **Carmen Allen Talley**, Atlanta, Ga, tells us her daughter **Lee '87** is in Arts.

Which brings it all back home—so many of us from so many places with Cornell in our blood. May is an especially beautiful month almost every place and will almost surely turn our thoughts to that glorious time in Ithaca. Let's talk about it in person 2 yrs from now, at our 25th Reunion. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, NYC 10017; also, **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

## 62 Legacy Hopes

No news, last month, was not good news. Do write! Rick (**Richard F**) **Kelly** did—to add the name of his son Rick to "what appears to be growing list of children of Cornellians at Stanford. He is a freshman math major there, having selected it over Cornell because of weather; Vt to Ithaca was a frying-pan-to-fire situation, from his viewpoint! At any rate, perhaps John, 16, and/or Susan, 12, will brave the weather and become Cornellians. I would love at least one of the kids to go to 'The Big Red.' I keep busy working for Mt Snow (manager, lodging and hospitality) and doing Secondary Schools Committee work in 7 counties in Vt."

**Jane E Brody** received an Outstanding Alumna award from the Ag College. Jane's column appears Weds in the *NY Times* and she has published a 2nd book, *Jane Brody's NY Times Guide to Personal Health*. In her address to the college's autumn "Round Up," she noted that the "only way to lose weight and keep it off is to stop dieting." She believes that complex carbohydrates should form the basis for a healthy diet and credited early woman as "the real hero of our species." While the hunters were out, the women gathered berries, nuts, roots, and grains, all complex carbohydrates. These staples, she noted, are "the only foods not associated with long-term health risks. They are also inexpensive."

The Natl Council of Teachers of English recently honored **Carolyn Johns Mullins** (Mrs Nicholas C) for excellence in technical and scientific communication for her book, *The Complete Manuscript Preparation Style Guide*. Carolyn has a joint appointment, English and computing center, Va Tech; also owns a business, The Wordworks, specializing in evaluating software for personal computers, in consulting, and in training writers and editors. Home is at 1401 Locust Ave, Blacksburg, Va.

**Harris Palmer** is enjoying the perks of nationwide travel in his position as national accounts manager with Julien J Studley Inc in NYC. The firm specializes in office space and



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Pete Fithian '51

office buildings, nationally. Send leads to Harris at 345 E 52nd St, 12P, NYC. "Big adventure" for the yr for the **Behans, Don and Kelly (Gould)**, our hardworking Reunion chairfolks, was a 3-wk trip to Europe with Tom, Doug, and Julia. They visited France, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Spain. "Needless to say, we were exhausted at the conclusion, but it was worth it," Kelly wrote. Son Tom, on yr's leave from Yale, works for an advertising firm in NY; Doug is a freshman at U of Rochester; and Julia, a freshman in high school and very busy with dance classes. Don, with Deloitte Haskins & Sells, commutes from 4 Lyons Rd, Armonk.

For those of you making summer plans, give some consideration to Adult U (CAU). The following class members attended last yr: **Toni Rogers Black, John Boothby, Christopher Coggeshall, Hamlin Gilbert Jr, Judy Shapiro Greenblatt, Don Juran, George Knaysi, Michael Miller, and George Van Arsdale**. Try it, you'll like it! **Myra Maloney Hart** is hoping to go this yr. Others of you?

**Robert J Gaydos**, who attended Cornell and received his degree in English from Adelphi, was named editorial-page editor of the *Middletown Times Herald-Record*. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Up, Up, Away

Spring will have sprung, hopefully, by the time this is read. There is a long lead time. Please, please remember to give at least 2 months leeway when sending timely notices. **Clifford Argue**, wife Theo, and family, Christina, 14, and Irene, 11, will find the return of spring most welcome. They have recently moved to PO Box 108, Mercer Isl, Wash, after 17 yrs in Southern Cal. Cliff has been appointed assistant vice president, properties and facilities, at Alaska Airlines, after a 13-yr career with Continental Airlines. Cliff has done extensive work in airport development in the Pacific islands of Micronesia, as well as holding engineering positions with the State of Cal and the City of Oakland. His position with Alaska Airlines will include design, construction, and maintenance of all company-owned or leased facilities.

**J Thomas Clark** has been named president and chief executive officer of Syncom Intl, producer of synthetic foam products for offshore oil projects and plastic composite components. Wife **Nancy (Williams) '62** is expanding her Nancy W Clark Interiors in the Hartford area, doing many commercial and space-planning projects. **Myra Sobelsohn Boxer** has been promoted to the position of market manager at AT&T Information Systems Inc and is now working at corporate headquarters in Morristown, NJ, rather than in NYC.

Check the Apr issue of *Glamour* magazine to see the remodeled Chicago, Ill, residence of architect **Michael B Rosen** and wife Lee Haupt. **Kathleen McKeegan Vittum** writes she remarried in July and that condo living is the best! Son Robert, 16, flies airplanes, while daughter Colleen, 13, is a dancer. Kathleen's mother still lives in Ithaca, so she sees Cornell and "its wonderful changes often."

**Laurence LeVine**, a sales executive for a Chicago, Ill, printing firm, has returned to Cornell for the last 3 yrs for the 150s Reunion football game. Larry, Nancy, Chris, 13, Caren, 10, and Joseph, 4, are very active in Scouts and camping. They own an island in the Georgian Bay area.

Recently you have received flyers from Adult U (CAU) **Ellen Tremper Wayne, Dorothy Ross, and Valerie Shantz** Cole all attended last summer. Valerie, part owner of a

ballet school, returned to Adult U for "Horse Physiology." Susan, 13, and David, 10, attended the children's programs. Val "loved the way the campus looks without traffic—and the Arts Quad is looking better now that the new trees have some growth. Mary Donlon Hall was closed for a major remodeling. I worked there the 1st yr it was built! I could do the same . . ." On the trip to Cornell the Coles visited **Bob Shyman, MD '63**, wife Marcia, and children Sky and Val in their new home in Lexington, Ky.

There are a number of '63 children now attending Cornell. **Vivian Grilli King** writes that son **Jim '87** played freshman football and hopes to play varsity next fall. Daughter Jennifer is 17. Vivian had a fantastic year selling real estate in Ithaca—was awarded the Senior Knight of the Round Table, Gallery of Homes, award. Viv works for Dick Wilsen Real Estate. **Valerie French's** daughter **Signe Allen '84** is about to graduate. "She's loved her years in Ithaca almost as much as I did; majored in theater, and plans on an acting career." **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** and **Joe '62** have a daughter **Jennie '87** in Arts. Carolyn is the notorious "Lone Arranger," floral designer and party decorator, Rydal, Pa. Joe is an industrial real estate broker. They spent Christmas visiting **Don Sladkin '62** and his family in Wash, DC.

Also in the arts is **Mary Margaret Thompson Hansen**, who is working on a photo collage and montage for a show in the spring. Of her daughters, Mary Margaret writes, Caroline, 16, is driving, (Hard to believe!); Jeanne is 13, and Mary, 9½. **Madeleine Leston Meehan** writes, "Exhibition schedule this yr includes paintings and drawings of mostly musicians at the Romany Kramois Gallery in Sag Harbor, opening June 16, as well as So-bo's in W Hempstead and Westhampton Beach. Come visit my new studio when you're in the Hamptons; telephone (516) 324-0604. **Erica Simms Forester** is a lecturer on the history of the decorative arts at Parsons School of Design. Husband Bruce, a psychiatrist, has a 2nd novel, *Signs & Omens*, being published by Dodd Mead, to come out this fall. Son Brent spent last summer in Chile with AFS, probably to the delight of siblings Robin, 17, and Russel, 10. Erica recently saw roommate **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine** and family in Princeton, NJ.

Under interesting careers we have **Nancy Blanford**, as senior controller, special events, politics, for ABC News. **Emily Dowmaux Newel** writes, "Ed '62 and I, along with Lisa, 18, Randy, 16, and excellent hired help, operate a 200-cow dairy in Western NY (registered Holsteins). Ed is a delegate in our dairy coop. . . . We farm 850 acres. Emily is still active in Scouting—34 yrs, a registered member. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 64 One Month To Go

A lot of you have said it doesn't seem like 20 yrs. I agree! But next month a lot of us will celebrate, anyway. Hope you'll be there, too. A few more Reunion plans have been firmed up since the most recent letter: We'll be housed in the Gothic, stone Baker Dorms that stretch along the foot of the Libe Slope. Our welcoming event, on Fri night, will be a barbecue on the Arts Quad, with a blue grass band playing on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall—look for the big red and white tent. After the class banquet, Sat evening, we'll have a "for real" fraternity party at Sigma Chi, with a live band playing music of the '60s as well as currently popular music. All Reunion events call for casual dress, except the cocktail party and banquet on Sat.

Add 10 more to the Mar Reunion mailing's list of attendees: **Martin Amdur**, 28 Meadow Rd, Scarsdale; **John Hall**, Sherrie John Manor, Mechanicsburg, Pa; **Anita Apeseche Heller**, 20 Lorraine Dr, Eastchester, with **Bill, LLB '63; Gary Miller**, 4024 Marietta Dr, Binghamton, with Madeline; **Alan Berkeley**, 3800 Raymond St, Chevy Chase, Md; **Mark Colman**, an attorney, 1510 Kew Ave, Hewlett; **David Fischer**, a psychiatrist, 10,000 Iron Gate Rd, Potomac, Md; **Tom Peters**, our featured speaker, 355 Fulton, Palo Alto, Cal; **Mike Strick**, a vice president, finance, with Nancy, 118 Clairhaven Dr, Hudson, Ohio; and **Wayne Mezitt**, a nurseryman, 25 Phipps St, Hopkinton, Mass, who switched from a "hopeful" to a "yes."

For the last 2 yrs, attorney Martin Amdur has been co-chairman of the foreign activities of US taxpayers committee of the tax section of NY State Bar Assn. John and Sherrie Hall and their 6 children hope all Cornellians visiting southern NJ, Cape May County, or Stone Harbor will stop by boat or car at Stone Harbor Marina on the Inland Waterway; they recently acquired it for renovation and expansion.

For 3 yrs after graduation, Anita Heller taught home ec in the NYC area, but after her son was born in '73, she switched to a career as an artist, studying at Art Student League in NYC. Anita is also an A-level tennis player—a ringer in our Reunion tournament?

And, add 4 more to the list of classmates hoping to attend Reunion: **Bill Dunbar**, 4215 Cresta Ave, Santa Barbara, Cal; **Ed Goodman**, 6133 Deloache, Dallas, Texas; **Carl Johnston**, c/o Johnston Capital Management (a financial planning and consulting firm), 10020 N DeAnza Blvd, Cupertino, Cal; and **Jim Loomis**, 1902 Oakwood Ave, Bloomington, Ill.

By day, Bill Dunbar is a knee surgeon, involved in patient care, primary research, and instrument design. By night (and weekends), he actively pursues instrument flight all over the country and tries to lower his 8-handicap in golf. An MD, also, Ed Goodman is a consultant in infectious diseases at Presbyterian Hospital and is associate director, internal medicine residency. Last summer, Ed, Rona, and their 2 children spent 2½ wks touring Europe.

Six classmates reported new addresses: **James Schneithorst**, a within-city move to 5 Squires La, St Louis, Mo; **Lynn Steger Gleason**, from NYC to RD 1, Box 523, Red Hook; **Jack Sigovich**, a regional manager with Raychem Corp, from Toronto, Ont, Canada to 737-64 Hannam-Dong, Yongsan-Ku, Seoul, Korea; **Timothy Davis**, from Mexico to Apartado 6559, Caracas 1010A, Venezuela; **John Foote**, from Hawaii to Hotel New Otani Singapore, 177A River Valley Rd, Singapore, Malaysia; and **Seth Levine**, from Houston, Texas, to the NYC area.

After 4 yrs in Chase Mexico, Tim Davis now is country manager for Chase Manhattan Bank in Venezuela. He expects his new work to be "more of the same" (ie, restructuring/rescheduling debt)—"very frustrating but interesting, professionally." John Foote's move was to his new position as general manager of the above-mentioned hotel; he had managed Otani's hotel in Kaimana Beach.

Last Dec, Seth Levine became vice president, operations, for Air LaCarte, airline catering subsidiary of ARA Services, located at JFK Airport. Fortunately, wife Kathy (who Seth says is "the greatest gal in the world") got a transfer to NYC. When they send me their new address, I'll pass it on.

Congrats to 2 classmates on their recent marriages: **John Sterba** and Mary Ellen (wed

in Mar) will live at 980 5th Ave, Penthouse, NYC; and **Thom Chirurg** and Lynn Louise (wed in Sept) will live at his house at 2115 Bush, San Francisco, Cal. Thom is lead partner at Protasis Trust Ltd, handling closed-end currency arbitrage funds.

And, to prove we're still young, congrats to 3 classmates on the births of new children: **Richard Davis's** 2nd daughter was born in Nov '81 (Richard, an electrical engineer, and family are still at 9650 S Tropical Trail, Merritt Isl, Fla); last Sept, **Lloyd** and Barbara **Gastwirth** had their 2nd son. (In the fall of '81, they had moved to Dallas, Tex, where Lloyd quickly got a job heading up the handling of litigation in Braniff's legal dept. Four months later, Braniff went bankrupt so he started his own private law practice. The Gastwirths, definitely fans of the Dallas area, live at 2203 Victoria La, Richardson.) And, last Dec, Allan and **Karen Sommer Schoff's** 2nd child (his 1st) was born. (Still at 3007 11th St, Santa Monica, Cal, Karen has given up social work to become a life and disability insurance agent. She saw **Toby Rice Goldberg** last Feb and reports "she looks great." Karen hopes classmates will call and visit her when in the Los Angeles area—for the Olympics maybe?—'cause she can't make it to Reunion.)

With other timely news, attorney **Don Allen**, 1911 37th St, NW, Wash, DC, reports that daughter **Signe A '84** graduates from the Arts this month. (Signe is also the daughter of **Valerie French '63**.) Don's comment: "Now, how old do you feel?" Thanks, Don! Being down at Princeton U on a writer's grant for the '83-84 academic yr has shortened **Lenore Weitzman's** trip to Reunion; she's normally a Californian.

The entrepreneurial bug bit 2 more classmates in the last yr. In NYC, **Donna Pond**, 51 Barrow St, started a firm which develops and presents training programs to support automated systems and project management methods. She has to travel a lot, but finds the work rewarding and fun. Farther south, **Herb Zukerman**, 4057 Richardson Rd, Virginia Beach, Va, started his own CPA firm in Norfolk.

Keep the News & Dues coming. We hope to see you, June 7-10, in Ithaca! • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Let's Party

Would you enjoy an opportunity to meet your '65 classmates again? To renew old friendships, laugh, sing, and talk about the fun (and work) you had on the Hill almost 20 yrs ago? To greet your old pinmate, your old roommate, and introduce your family to your Cornell friends? Plenty of chances for fun, here!

Our 20th Reunion will be held on campus June 13-16, '85. The weather at Reunion has (almost) always been faithfully fine. There are beer tents on lawns, on-campus rooms, banquets at the Statler, Glee Club walking concerts, and good old friends to meet again, which is always the best part!

Many classes enjoy setting up regional mini-reunions prior to regular Reunion yrs. Classmates in various locations can get together on a local, unofficial basis to enjoy old times. These gatherings can be as simple as a Mon or Fri happy hour, for example, or as extensive as a beach-cabin or ski-lodge weekend.

**Jim Venetos** and **Stephanie Schus**, arrangers of the '80 and '85 Reunions, would be pleased to hear from and work with any classmate who would enjoy setting up a regional mini-reunion prior to the big 20th in '85.



Here is part of a note Jim sent me: "On Sat evening, Feb 4, '84, many members of the Class of '65 gathered at the home of **Ed** and **Jane Schwartz** for Ed's 40th birthday party. Among the folks were **Jon Stryker**, **Bob Kheel**, **Roger Hayes**, **Ron Fox**, **John Lowens**, **Harold Bank** (from Wash, DC), **Ed**, **Jane**, and myself. It made me realize the 20th Reunion is just a little over a yr away. Those of us who were at our 15th Reunion will long remember the Class of '65 rock and roll party at Chi Psi Lodge on Sat night, after the Statler banquet.

"Therefore I would like to send a request for area Reunion coordinators. Stephanie and I will work with NYC and environs, and it would be wonderful to have coordinators in places like Boston, Mass, Chicago, Ill, Minneapolis-St Paul, Minn, Fla, DC, Houston and Dallas, Texas, Denver, Colo, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal, Seattle, Wash—anywhere there is a concentration of '65 people. Volunteers or anyone interested, please contact Jim Venetos at (212) 702-7166 or (800) 255-0560."

Fun like this is easy to put together. We can help with phone numbers. Give Jim a call, won't you? • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Focus on Careers

**Michael Kalafer** is associate director of pulmonary and critical care medicine at Sharp Memorial and Sharp Cabrillo Hospitals in San Diego, Cal. He is also assistant clinical professor of medicine, U of Cal, San Diego. Michael lives at 2444 Via Aprilia, Del Mar, Cal. **William** and **Barbara Kilberg** and children **Jonathan**, 8, **Sarah**, 6, **Gillian**, 4½, and **Cameron**, 3½, live at 6703 Wemberly Way, McLean, Va. Bill is an attorney and partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. He saw **Richard Sigel** last spring in San Francisco, Cal, and writes that Richard and wife **Rachel** have 2 lovely children and that Richard has a very successful medical practice there.

**Richard** and **Arizete Rosa Lockwood** and 3 soccer-playing sons—**Danny**, **David**, and **Eric**—are at 44 Blake St, Newton, Mass. Congratulations to the **John MacDonough** family on the birth of **Stephen John MacDonough**, born Feb 25, '83. The MacDonoughs live at 1 Busch Pl, St Louis, Mo. **Stuart Peterfreund** writes that he is a tenured associate professor, Dept of English, Northeastern U, Boston, Mass. Stu spent this past summer doing NEH-sponsored research at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal. Stu lives at 127 W Main St, Ayer, Mass.

**Bruce Bergman** writes that he has been combining a number of careers at a rather torrid pace. He is an attorney and counsel to the Garden City firm of **Jonas, Libert & Weinstein**. As a specialist in real estate law, he just finished his 4th term as chairman of

the real property law committee of the Nassau County Bar Assn. He has been lecturing on real estate law for the NY State Bar Assn, the Nassau Academy of Law, C W Post College, and others. He is currently adjunct assistant professor of real estate at the Real Estate Inst of NYU and recently published his 34th legal article. In his spare time, Bruce is serving a 2nd term as a city councilman in Long Beach. Some of us remember Bruce's band, The Bravados, which played so many fraternity parties from '62-66. Although the group is no longer active, Bruce still performs at NY hotels, and his 2nd music book has just been published. All of this activity was picked up in articles written about Bruce in the *NY Times* (Long Isl Sunday section) and *Legal Times of NY*. The only problem, Bruce writes, is that he doesn't have much time to see wife **Linda Cantor**, daughter **Jennifer**, 10, and son **Jason**, 6. So we're recommending to him a peaceful wk in Ithaca during our next Reunion as a solution to all problems. The Bergman family can be found at 457 East Pine St, Long Beach.

**Rick Borten** has completed 3 yrs as director of the cable television development process for the City of Boston, Mass. He recently started as chief executive officer of the Mass Corp for Educational Telecommunications (a state authority). Rick lives at 9 Clarke Rd, Swampscott. He says he has been working closely on municipal matters with **Dick Bluestein '65** (ILR), recently.

Congratulations to **Stanley Falkenstein**, who recently created a new law firm, Lessner, Castleman and Falkenstein, PC, Manchester, Conn. Stan and Lois, and children **Kara**, 6, and **David**, 17 months, live at 60-B Ambassador Dr, Manchester, Conn. Congratulations are also in order for **Rolf Frantz**, who, through the divestiture of the Bell System on Oct 1, accepted a position with Bell's central services organization. Rolf is living at 69 Poplar Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

A group of class officers met in late Feb to assess our financial status and plan some pre-Reunion activities over the next 2 yrs. We hope to have some regional get-togethers with the classes of the mid-'60s. If you live in a metropolitan area with a lot of Cornellians and would like to be involved, please contact **Ivan** and **Susan "Joey" Joseph Wolff**, 165 Laurel Hill Rd, Mt Lakes, NJ.

**Susan Maldon Stregack** writes that she is still running her lucite gift business and is working part time for the Tasty Shirt Co. She is fulfilling a life-long ambition by taking tap dancing lessons and doing some amateur theater. **Joe '63** has just completed a 2-yr term as president of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, and is on the Univ Council. Their son **Howard** was bar-mitzvahed last Nov. He and his sister **Sherry** are continuing their acting in educational public TV and local dinner theater, respectively. The Stregacks are at 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

**Barbara McConnell Miller** still directs a preschool for retarded children. She is also active in the Cornell Club of Charlotte, NC. Barbara and Jerry, a lawyer, live at 600 Boyce Rd, Charlotte, NC, with 1st-grader **Brie** and sophomore **Zack**. **Susan Frame**, 11 E 88th St, NYC, has a summer home in E Hampton. She is in private practice in psychology and psychoanalysis, teaches at NYU, and has a poster art dealership.

**Mary Moore** has become an independent education consultant. She left Educational Testing Service in order to have a more flexible time arrangement of home and job. She lives at 2335 King Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

Dues, no news: **Janice Ostroff** Bernstein, 1740 W Summit Ct, Deerfield, Ill; **Donna Amariglio**, 96 5th Ave, NYC; **Jean Pechuman** McIntyre, Rte 1, Box 1448, Waterville, Me; **Diana Tozzi** Adams, 9 Murray Ave, Mahwah, NJ; **Stephanie Lane** Rakofsky, 12510 Ramiro St, Coral Gables, Fla; **Kathryn Sladek** Smith, 45 Grosvenor Rd, Short Hills, NJ; **Helen Martindale** Roberts, 621 Old Gulph Rd, Narberth, Pa. • **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Heffalumpers

"My daughter Adrienne and I recently purchased a registered Black Angus heifer. We are halter training her and feeding her from a bucket," reports **Lawrence E Ramsey**, PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn. "Next spring, Adrienne plans to show her in 4-H and breeder assn shows. We are having a lot of fun. We plan to raise a heifer each yr for the next several yrs, breed them back to a registered bull, and then sell the offspring. Over the next several yrs, by banking the proceeds, we should earn most of the money to send Adrienne to college (Class of '92). Therefore, we combine an enjoyable father-daughter project with a plan to pay her way through college. With inflation, tuition increases, and declining financial aid, you have to do something!"

**Ruth Chitlik** Coan, 5430 E Idlewood Lane, NW, Atlanta, Ga, works "to keep frail elderly out of nursing homes by providing appropriate community care" as a health care consultant, while she also works with a real estate firm involved in historic property sale, development, and syndication, as well as aiming for a 2nd master's degree, in real estate science, of course. Husband **Mark '65** and sons **Brian**, 9, and **Seth**, 6, are men in motion.

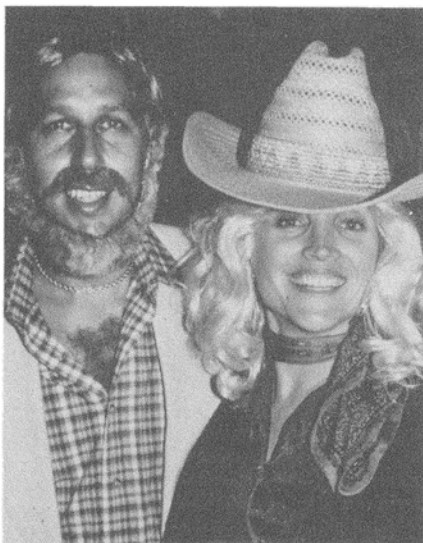
**Judith Maxsom** Mueller, 1169 Revere Pt Rd, Virginia Beach, Va, is assistant director of public works, there. **Philip Scheff**, 5100 Oakdale Ave, Woodland Hills, Cal, says, "Just completed construction of my 40,000-sq-ft office building in Sherman Oaks." **John L Scott**, 52 Oak St, Laconia, NH, was recently promoted to NH office manager of Whitman & Howard Inc, engineers and architects, of Concord, NH, and made an associate of the firm.

**Larry Noble**, 40 Prospect Park W, Brooklyn, was married last Aug 14 to the former Jean Kaskowitz (Brooklyn College '72). His brother Steve who directed Cornell's Intl Living Center, '72-74, was best man and others on hand for the festivities were **Sam Fisch '21**, **Harold Fisch '54**, **Paul Noble '57**, **Lew Halpern**, **Chris Day**, **Ellen Epps Ludwig '77** and **Robert '77**, and **Michael Epps '79**. Unable to attend, **Bruce Berlin** sent his best from Santa Fe, NM.

**Fred Clewell**, 478 N Farrell Dr, Palm Springs, Cal, is controller of the Palm Springs Medical Center and saw **Terry Hunter** at the Cornell Soc of Hotelman dinner in LA last Nov. **Diane Weinstein Green** and **Edward L** built a house last yr at 1805 Shelor La, Blacksburg, Va—to correct a recent hokey item that put them elsewhere.

**Robert Y Huang**, 7302 Scarborough St, Springfield, Va, reports arrival of daughter Sarah Grace last Aug 24. **Max** and **Laurie Frank Krotman**, 20 Park Ave, Port Washington, had a son, Adam Samuel, last Oct 12, and still manage rock bands and nightclubs. Their suggestion: "Don't have your 1st baby until you're 38!" **Natalie Kononenko** Moyle, 2224 Greenbrier Dr, Charlottesville, Va, married Peter W Holloway last July.

"I got a divorce, shot an elk, did a 225-mile weekend bike ride and a 41-mile triathlon, skied Telemark at Snowbird, and now am re-



*Who is this couple? Win a prize if you know. (See '68 column for details.)*

cuperating," writes **Stephen F Johnson**, 107 Ben Hogan, Missoula, Mont. Class Veep **Sherry Carr**, 504 Bethan Rd, Elkins Park, Pa, advises that she transferred to Mobil's Valley Forge office and bought a house last Nov.

Lots of News & Dues forms have arrived, for which my thanks, but don't fret if it takes a few months to get this all in print. **Janet Cameron Barbera**, 7 Tall Oak Dr, Huntington, teaches high school math, takes computer courses, saw **Nancy Payne** at her high school reunion, and met **Jane Capellupo** for lunch at P J Clarke's. **Marty Pearlmuter** Paltzik, 34 Whitney Lane, Brookville welcomed son Daniel in Jan.

**Beverly Beisner** Noia, 156 Deerhaven Dr, Bailey, Colo, has been chairman of the English dept at Graland Country Day School for the past 7 yrs and last yr was on leave doing research in moral education as a Klingenstein fellow at Columbia U Teacher's College. She spent the summers of '80 and '81 in India doing relief work in Calcutta, reports seeing **Debby Fein**, who was doing research at Denver U Med Center: "She's brilliant as ever." Comment: "Mostly having a love/hate affair with supporting an otherwise starving husband/writer until the publishing world discovers him!"

**Carol Polakoff Hall**, 10E Sturbridge Dr, Piscataway, NJ, recently returned to teaching after a 5-yr hiatus "raising my 2 daughters, Kylee, 4½, and Megan, 6. I work with perceptually impaired teenagers in a regular middle school setting. **Jeff** is now flying the A-300 airbus for Eastern out of all 3 NY airports."

**Nicholas W Kaufmann**, 21 Innes Rd, Scarsdale, has "been busy coaching school soccer teams of daughters Elizabeth, 10, and Julie, 7, while they reciprocate by teaching me computer programming they learned at school. Ophthalmologist wife, **Cheryl (Katz) '68** and son **Brian**, 2, participate in both activities when the mood strikes them." • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Win a Prize!

This month's column starts off with a contest! Identify the couple shown in the photo and win a prize! While this couple may look exactly like Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, in fact they are both members of the Class of '68, dressed as the famous pair at a masquer-

ade party held last yr. A Dolly Parton record will be awarded to the 1st person sending me a letter identifying the couple. Please note: all those present at the party in question, as well as employees of *Alumni News*, Class of '68 officers, members of their families, and corporations controlled by any such persons are ineligible to participate in this contest. This contest is void in all states where prohibited by law.

Returning to class news, President **Jim Montanari** recently sent out the annual request for class dues. If your check is not already in the mail, we hope it will be soon. Please do not forget to include some information about yourself for the column.

**Robert Collicott** lives in Longmont, Colo. A note from **Martha Debrine** Hughes reports she is living in Norcross, Ga. Another Southerner is **Lynn Rockcastle** Thye, in Blacksburg, Va. Prince **Bright O L Akiri** reported from Nigeria that his occupation was as chairman of the ag advisory board in Rivers State, Nigeria, and he could be reached c/o Dept of Biological Sciences, U of Science and Technology, Port Harcourt, Rivers, Nigeria.

**Jack Bruso** is a financial planner and lives in Phoenix, Ariz. A note from **Bruce Carlson** reports he is a product manager with the Dupont Co in Wilmington, Del. Bruce reports having seen **Charlie Johnson** and **Bob Smith**. **Steven Charno** lives in Great Neck, and is a physician. **Douglas Dworkin** is in NYC.

**Emily Perlinski** Friedman reports from Los Angeles, Cal, that she has made the transition from academia, where she was an associate professor of computer science at UCLA, to management, at Hughes Aircraft Co. Emily and Charles and their new daughter Sarah live in LA. **Gail Florian** lives in Gladstone, Ore, where she is with a bank. **Sandra Rappaport** Fiske lives in Syracuse, where she is a practicing psychologist and professor of psychology. **Charles Gant** reports from Anchorage, Alaska, that he is an economist, specializing in computer applications for business. **John Belknap** lives in Greenwich, Conn, and is in charge of financial operations at Kay Corp. A note from **Madeline Amreich** Bauer reports she is planning on getting a job or going back to Carnegie Mellon U to finish her PhD in computer science. (The note was a yr ago; by now she may have received her degree.)

**Thomas Billard** reported he was with Citibank Student Loan Center, Fairport. Tom reports having obtained an MBA in Syracuse. **Joseph Gschwendtner** has become a corporate treasurer with Fox Meyer in Aurora, Colo. **Karolyn Kinsinger Mangeot** reports she lives in Big Stone Gap, Va, where she is public relations officer at Mountain Empire Community College. She has been in touch with **Catherine A Owen**, who is a public health doctor in Cal. Karolyn's husband **Richard** is manager of consulting and technology with Westmoreland Coal Co. **David McAleavey** is an assistant professor of English. (Where?)

Enjoy the spring! • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 Join Us!

Reunion plans are rushing toward their inevitable conclusion—Reunion Weekend in Ithaca, June 8-10. By now you should have received a letter detailing Reunion events and a reservation form. If you haven't sent it in yet, please do so soon. **Bob Potter**, Reunion chairman, tells me we will have our own tent, and that we have booked Bobby Comstock for 2 evenings. Bring back memories? At this writing, at least 200 people have expressed an



interest in attending. Among them is **Etienne Merle**, who is "still in Ithaca at L'Auberge [restaurant], waiting for the Reunion with champagne." **Craig Tufts**, administrator/educator/writer/wildlife biologist from Sterling, Va, who found the 10th Reunion "unexpectedly enjoyable" will be organizing a bird-walk for you early risers.

Other news comes from **Ronald S Baldwin**, who is out of the Army and is special equipment engineer supervisor with Branson Ultrasonic Cleaning Equipment Co in Shelton, Conn. Maj **Myron Bilyj** earned his master's degree in management engineering while assigned to the military science dept at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst in Troy. He was recently transferred to headquarters, European command, in Stuttgart, W Germany. **George M Silverman** is still in the Navy and is being transferred to the Naval Air Test Center to take over the mission systems test branch head job. George writes that some time ago this column erroneously reported that his daughter Anne was adopted. Our sincere apologies for the error.

**Kristelle Krack** Taylor is in Columbia, SC, where she "has become attached to the slippery success of a marketing career with Southern Bell." It looks like Kris will be vacationing in Europe, as husband Dave is off to Germany as post commander in Bamberg, W Germany. **Becky Faith Bever** and her husband are "still enjoying the Navy and community life in Key West, Fla, and hope to remain in the area another yr."

**James G Miller** writes from Syracuse that after 10 yrs of teaching at Roosevelt Jr High he is now teaching at the occupational learning center, Nottingham High School. **Paul B Wigsten Jr** moved to Seneca Falls and is manager of internal control for Philips ECG Inc. In '82 he began work on an MBA at Syracuse U. **Dexter Wang** is in Concord, Mass, with a 3rd child and a new addition to his house, as well. His company provided an instrument that was flown on the 4th space shuttle flight. **Ann H Sullivan** returned to Ithaca and is a librarian at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in Dryden. She received her MLS from U of Cal, Berkeley, in '76. **Art Nilsen** and family moved to Birmingham, Ala, where Art is currently attending Cumberland School of Law. **Ildiko Czomor DeFrancesco** has moved with her daughter Sara, 5, to Binghamton. Ildiko is working part-time as an outreach social worker, helping troubled teens and their families. She writes: "I would love to hear from Cornellians in my area because although this is my 'home town' many people have moved, things have changed, and I would like to meet new friends. Please call." (Box 177, Kolb Rd, RD #5, Binghamton; telephone, (607) 729-0754.)

**Robert Pegan** is transferring to Ferney-Voltaire, France, as engineering manager for Digital Equipment Corp. **Richard M Nalevanko** is taking over as president of Mobil Oil's crude oil sales company in Tokyo, Japan, and is transferring there for a few yrs. **Richard W Oliver**, director, marketing communication, for Northern Telecom Inc, is hosting a 15-yr old exchange student from Sweden, in Nashville, Tenn.

News from the Fla contingent: **Seth Bramson**, of Miami Shores, was named general manager of the Playboy Club in Miami last yr. In Sept, the *Miami Herald* ran a 2-pg feature on the rejuvenation of the club since Seth took over as manager. Seth has also been named vice president and member of the board of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami. **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, in W Palm Beach, is also active in alumni affairs. She is chairman of the Southcentral Eastern Fla region Secondary Schools Committee. Suzanne is also

president of Palm Beach Educational Seminars Inc. **Douglas Yoder** and his wife returned to Ithaca from Coral Gables during Homecoming last fall. "Despite some obvious changes, such as the imaginative addition to Uris Library, the campus retains its special charm. Snow in early Nov, however, was a bit shocking to those of us now accustomed to Fla winters." Another admirer of Fla weather is **Michael J Freeman**, who is practicing law in Coral Gables. Michael is a sole practitioner specializing in real estate, probate, and foreign investment work. **Michael A C Strauss** writes that he is still single after a divorce 10 yrs ago. He is a senior account executive for Merrill Lynch in Miami.

Another Ithaca returnee was **Robert A Ganz**, who recently moved to Houston, Texas, to become logistics planner/market research planner in the Olefin dept of Exxon Chemical America. He went back to Ithaca as a campus recruiter for Exxon. "The campus was in its beautiful fall colors . . . the engineers I met were as bright as ever. Through the co-op program, these engineers have a good industrial base to make a solid career decision. I don't recall my classmates and me as having been quite so knowledgeable. Also, the magnitude of extracurricular activity was a surprise—varsity sports and community service, included. A super trip—interesting how I've kept an emotional tie to Ithaca."

**Kate Jorow** is in Somerville, Mass, where she is now sole owner of Reynolds Jurow Associates Inc, a rapidly growing training/tech writing business. **Robert Tollini**, in W Bloomfield, Mich, founded Educational Video Inc, a company that will produce and market original video programming. **Philip L Pollack** is still freelancing in software design and programming in Richmond, Va. He spent several months last yr in Nigeria on a project funded by the World Bank. He sees **Mark Birnbaum** regularly. Mark, a computer scientist with Phoenix Associates in Bethesda, Md, spent a yr in Beijing, China, on a UN project. Phil continues to compete actively in disc sports and has met many fellow alumni that way. **Mervin "Van" Rhonheimer** is in Maplewood, NJ, where he is manager of marketing services for Airco Industrial Gases. **John L Gross** has taken a new position as research engineer at the National Bureau of Standards and is moving into a new home in Bethesda, Md. **Richard Greenberg** has been working for City of Buffalo with responsibility for data processing and economic analysis. He had an article on the measurement of technical change published in the *Scandinavian Journal of Economics*.

Centenary Publishing House Ltd, Kampala, Uganda, announced the publication of *Pastor* by the Rev **Peter Larom**, an Episcopal missionary at the Bishop Tucker Theological College in Mukono, Uganda. *Pastor* is a practical handbook for newly-trained clergy in E African parishes. The Rev Larom, who received an STB degree from General Theological Seminary in '72, recently returned to Uganda with his wife and 2 children after a short leave in NY. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

pharmaceutical corporation in the medical research dept. He claims that the hrs are much better than in his "former life" as a pediatrician! **Tom '69** and **Jean Myers Smith**, 219 Southview Rd, Baltimore, Md, have 2 daughters: Jennifer and Emily, who was born in Sept '82. Jean has been working part-time for the U of Md Med School under a 2-yr grant to foster nutrition education of medical students. Her appointment is in the GI division of the Dept of Medicine, where she is an instructor doing some teaching and coordinating of nutrition-related projects, guest speakers, etc. The Smiths plan to go to Tom's 15th Reunion in June and may be back to Ithaca in '85 for our 15th!

**Roger Berman**, 62 Sabina Terr, Freehold, NJ, had been in a supervisory position at Bell Labs until the split-up of the Bell System in Jan. He is now district manager in the "Central Service Organization." In the past yr, Roger has traveled to Maui, Hawaii; Apple-dore Isl, location of Shoals Marine Lab, where he spent a wk learning about marine mammals; and to Orlando, Fla, to Epcot. He highly recommends Appledore and Epcot. Roger has been an active alum—interviewing with the Secondary Schools Committee, treasurer of the Cornell Soc of Engineers, co-chair for the NY Cornell Phonathon, as well as recruiting at Cornell for the Central Services Organization. He keeps in touch with **Henry Weber** and his wife Toby. **Dick Bertrand**, 13555 Seneca Pkwy, Big Rapids, Mich, continues to enjoy west-central Mich and his head hockey coach position at Ferris State College. **Winston Gaylor**, 822 Candlewood Dr, Cupertino, Cal, recently left TRW and started his own engineering writing and consulting business. His 1st book, *The Apple II Circuit Description*, has been published by Howard Sams and Co.

Recently, **Philip Engler**, 1107 Ford Rd, Lynhurst, Ohio, was promoted to group leader, material physics, at the Sohio Research Center. Gerald and **Susan Simon** Lotierzo, 24 Dexter Pkwy, Baldwinsville, have a daughter Lynn Simon Lotierzo, born Nov 29, '83. At the end of Jan, Susan returned to her job at Liverpool High School, where they are both counselors. In July '83, they bought a cabin on Otter Lake near Old Forge in the Adirondacks. They enjoy their retreat all yr around with hiking, swimming, canoeing, and cross-country skiing. **Sally Margolick** Winston, 507 E 39th St, Baltimore, Md, has a daughter Carla, 2, who welcomed twin sisters into the world on Nov 16, '83. Both Molly and Maggie weighed 7½ lbs! Congratulations. Sally continues to work at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital and has opened a small private practice near her home. **Hank Brittingham**, 13 Essex Dr, Lewes, Del, reports that he won a wk's trip to Hawaii in Feb '83. **James Collins**, 56 Elm St, Worcester, Mass, still works as vice president for administration and finance at Clark U. Jim visits frequently with **Frank Santa-Donato** and **Stephen Hirst** for golf and skiing. Have a great summer! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 72 Any Delegates?

I hope those of you who live in the Midwest and Northeast have finally recovered from the snow and ice of this past winter. One positive note from the recent winter was the play of the Cornell basketball team, which came within a game of the Ivy League title. This undersized former point guard would like to extend his personal congratulations to the team.

**Bruce McGeoch** and wife Cyndy are helping their daughter Lauren celebrate her 2nd

## 70 Posted in 1984!

**Frances Thompson**, 4525 Henry Hudson Pkwy, Apt 802, Riverdale, loves her job as a teacher in NYC. She enjoys tennis, ice skating, arts and crafts, and crocheting. Frances says, "I'm glad I made it into 1984 with all my marbles." I imagine that there are lots of us that feel the same way, Frances! Linda and **Thomas Newman** live at 31 Pine Knoll Dr, Lawrenceville, NJ, with their son Bryan, 4. Since '81, Thomas has been employed by a

birthday. Bruce works for International Images, a "start-up" firm in the Boston, Mass. area. Bruce is active in the Cornell Club of Boston and reports that he spends most of his free time cutting wood for his woodstove. Cyndy is successful in the insurance business, having recently qualified for an all-expense-paid trip to Montreal, PQ, Canada.

**F Michael Barrett** has been named director of food and beverage for the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in Stamford, Conn. Michael started his career as director of operations for a family-owned restaurant business in the Boston area before joining Holiday Inns Inc as food and beverage director for the Georgetown Holiday Inn, Wash, DC. Michael was a regional food and beverage director for Holiday Inn before accepting the position in Stamford, where he now resides.

Happy birthday to Alaine Hallabrin who was 1 on Mar 22. Alaine is the daughter of my freshman roommate **Scott Hallabrin** and spouse **Rona Levine**. Speaking of birthdays, my daughter Kelly celebrated her 4th on Mar 11. Judy and I treated Kelly and a few friends to a day at Marine World Africa, USA. Kelly even persuaded her dad to take her for a ride on an elephant.

**Kathleen Doorish** Hammond was appointed director of marketing for Hammond Inc, a publisher of maps, atlases, and other educational reference materials. In addition to all sales divisions, the advertising, promotion and public relations depts will report to her. Kathleen previously held a series of advertising sales management positions during a 6-yr tenure with *The NY Times*. She was *The Times*'s suburban advertising manager until Sept '82, when she joined Hammond as director of corporate development, responsible for strategic planning. Kathleen and husband Dean, a sr vice president of Hammond Inc, live in Maplewood, NJ, with their sons Joshua and Connor.

**Gerry Roehm '69**, BS Ag '72, had an active '83. He and wife Sharon vacationed in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where the water did not bother them, but the margaritas were deadly. Gerry and some co-workers from the Dept of Interior in NM got an "up-close and personal" look at the San Francisco River with a 30-mile raft trip from Glenwood, NM, to Clifton, Ariz. **Bill Schulz** and family recently visited his grandparents in Austin, Texas, home of the U of Texas. While touring the campus, Wes spotted the Hiesman Trophy won by Earl Campbell. Wes expressed the opinion that the '71 Heisman Trophy should be in Schoellkopf with **Ed Marinaro**'s name on it. I agree!

If any of you are going to be delegates to either of the presidential conventions this summer, I would like to give you the appropriate recognition. Any delegates to the Democratic Convention in July in San Francisco, Cal, are welcome to give me a phone call at 341-1714 or 877-7113 when you are in town. The cable cars should be in operation in time for the convention. Best wishes. • **Alexander Barna**, 3410 Bransori Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

## 73 Eng-Physics Update

**Jim Kaye**, here, this month. **George M Solan** passed on some information concerning the engineering physics classmates with whom he's still in touch. George, who went on to graduate study at MIT in nuclear engineering, now does reactor physics work at Yankee Atomic Electric Co in Framingham, Mass. **Al Janos** also did graduate work at MIT, earning a PhD in high energy physics. He now teaches and performs research at Princeton. Al and wife Pat (Ithaca College) have 2 sons,



Brian Alanson and Christopher Michael, 2½ and 5 months (when Solan reported). **Larry Postal**, who remained at Cornell to study law, now practices in the Wash, DC, area. **Pete Green**, who earned a PhD in applied physics at Harvard, designed that university's new track surface. Solan caught Pete on Boston, Mass, television, explaining it. Pete's now at Johns Hopkins U.

**Richard Fincher**, who graduated from DePaul U College of Law in Chicago, Ill in '82, married Mary Jeanne Bates on Nov 19, '83, at Avon. Richard and Mary now reside in Chicago. **Bill and Lauren Tozek Cowdery '72**, of Keuka Park, are connected with Keuka College—Lauren as an assistant professor of English; Bill as a part-time teacher, while he continues working on a PhD in musicology at Cornell. Bill spent last yr on a Fulbright scholarship at Oxford U, studying musicology. **Elaine Anderson Phillips** is also teaching, while continuing her studies. Elaine teaches psych part-time at Pinebrook Jr College, while in her 3rd yr of a 6- to 7-yr doctoral program in rabbinics at The Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.

Classmates continue to report the birth of future Cornellians. **Mark and Jutta Bromberg**, Toronto, Ont, Canada, welcomed their 1st, Michael Jon, on Aug 22, '83. **Larry Dunham** of Rochester reports the birth of his 1st, Michael L Lawrence, on Nov 10, '83. **Allan and Suzanne Epstein** of Fremont, Cal, write that their son Aaron Justin was born on July 24, '83. **Richard B Schrafel** and **Carol Finlay '72** advised us that their 2nd son, Douglas Morgan, was born on Aug 5, '83, joining Andrew, 2½. Richard, active in local government, is a village trustee of the Incorporated Village of Bellerose and serves on the volunteer fire dept. **Carol Fox Hantman** and **Dr Stuart '71** write that in Apr '83 they, son Marc, born Jan '83, and daughter Missy, 4, moved to Coral Springs, Fla. Stu is a radiologist at Fla Medical Center in Ft Lauderdale, and Carol enjoys their children at home. Another classmate reporting the birth of a 2nd child is **Steven Moss**, whose daughter Stephanie Ann was born on Sept 8, '83. Steven's son Daniel Matthew was 2 when Stephanie arrived.

The NYU Law Alumni of NJ recently honored their immediate past-president **Roger B Jacobs**, Esq, for his efforts in founding the group. Roger, now president, emeritus, of that group, and assistant secretary of our

class, practices labor law representing management, and is also on the board of directors of NYU Law Alumni Assn, chairman of the Cornell ILR Alumni of NY, on NYU Law School's adjunct faculty, a labor law columnist for the *National Law Journal*, and on the board of directors of the Federation of YMWYHAs of NJ.

You'll hear from **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, next month. • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also, **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105.

## 74 Give for the 10th

With our 10th Reunion only a month away, the Reunion committee hopes you've made plans to attend! Lots of interesting activities are planned, including a barbecue at the Big Red Barn, a 7.4 km road race, and an ethnic dinner on Sat evening. Plan to be there on June 8-10!

We are rapidly approaching our 10th yr campaign fund objective of obtaining 1,000 Class of '74 donors. By Mar 15, 511 classmates had made donations. We need your help to reach 1,000! If you have not been contacted by a fund committee member, send your campaign gifts directly to: Class of '74, 726 University Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850. And don't forget company matching gift funds. If you have any questions or need more information, call **Mary Ellen Smith** at her office: (914) 697-4010.

From Boston, Mass: Treasurer **Craig Esposto** is now doing development work for the Harvard Grad School of Education, after spending 3 yrs at Ithaca College as director of development. His wife Hope Spruance is director of Harvard Student Agencies. **Bill Baker** earned an MBA at Northeastern U and is an administrator in the gynecology dept of Mass General Hospital. His wife works in Harvard's development office. **Robert Rosenthal** is working on a PhD in philosophy at Boston U; he's also continuing with his teaching. **John Barlow** is doing product development for Data General in Westboro, Mass; he was instrumental in arranging Data General's recent gift of an MV/8000 computer to the School of Electrical Engineering. **Herb Robinson** is a software specialist at Stratus Computer in Natick, Mass.

On the new baby scene, Merily and **Rob Swanson** of Winchester, Mass, welcomed son Brian on Dec 5, '83. Older brother Jeffrey is 3. **Wally and Nancy Baldini Howard '75** of Newton, Mass, had son Warren Jansen on Jan 17, '84. Older brother Brian is 2. Wally attends Harvard Business School.

**Danny '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone** live in Detroit, Mich, with son Daniel, 3. Danny is an attorney and Claudia works part-time for IBM. **Carlo '72** and **Betty Horstmeyer Ugolini** live in Muskegon, Mich, where Carlo owns a sporting goods store. **Christine DePaolo** Baumbach and her husband and son live in Oak Park, Ill. Also in the Chicago, Ill, area are **Karen Leung Moore** (whose son Jamie is almost 1) and **Mark and Wendy Zurn Allen**. Mark works for International Playtex Inc.

In the academic arena, **James N Fry** has recently "settled" at the U of Fla's physics dept in Gainesville. He was married in Mar '82 to Kristin. James received his PhD from Princeton U in '79, then spent 4 yrs at the U of Chicago. Teaching assignments have also taken him to Aspen, Colo, Cambridge, England, Santa Barbara, Cal, and summer schools in France and Sicily. **Gerald Werth** is in med school at the U of Wisc. **Sven Strnad** writes that he has left the grand state of Maine for the cornfields of Ind, where he is midway

through the completion of a PhD in entomology at Purdue. His work was in part inspired by Professor George C Eickwort, entomology, at Cornell, "years ago."

**Henry and Kathryn Ganss Grillo '75** recently moved to Winston-Salem, NC, where Henry is on the faculty in design and production at the NC School of the Arts. Kathy is taking a sabbatical leave from costume designing to raise their 1st child, Kristin Elizabeth, born Sept '83. Henry writes, "Watch for our names in the end credits of *Creepshow*, a movie directed by George Romero which, after a short time in general distribution, will be appearing on cable television starting Dec '83." Henry and Kathy built props for the movie.

More new babies: **Stephen M Glick**, manager of financial planning for the Linde div of Union Carbide, in Danbury, Conn, reports on the Aug '83 birth of his 2nd child, Jeffrey Daniel. Jay and **Diane Wright Hirsch** write, "We're pleased to announce the birth of our son Charles in Feb '83. Bringing him up continues to be our greatest challenge and our deepest thrill!" The Hirschs live in Hamden, Conn. **Bill Kay** and Carolyn Lang, NYC, welcomed Jessica Lynn on Jan 1, '84. Bill works for Bear Stearns and Co, a Wall St house, and heads the trading department for foreign securities. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

## 75 South to North

Although this column has its origin in Mar in the not-so-sunny South, I have a paucity of news from classmates living in Dixie. From the western fringe of the Sun Belt, however, **Don Polakoff** writes that he, **Karen (Klein) '76**, and daughter Lauren will soon be migrating from Dallas, Texas, to Boston, Mass. Don is completing chief residency in orthopedic surgery at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, and will be starting a fellowship in total joint replacement surgery at Harvard Med School. Dallas also is the home of **Rob and Kathy Coleman Weinberg '74**. Rob is still playing competitive chess and Kathy became both a mother (of Mark) and a partner in her law firm in '83.

In our nation's capital, **G Paul Kemp** is on Sen Ted Kennedy's staff as an advisor on ocean policy and environmental matters. Paul is in the process of completing his PhD at Louisiana State U, but has found time for travel to Yugoslavia (as a tourist) and Alaska (as a consulting geologist). A little farther north, in the Keystone state, we find **Wayne Miller** working toward his doctor of optometry degree at Pa College of Optometry in Phila, and **Dave Harkcom**, recently promoted to general superintendent in charge of quality control at Volkswagen, Westmoreland. Dave and his wife Carol live in New Stanton.

**Paul Morris** called last month to let me know that he had opened a general practice in Carlstadt, NJ. He and wife **Marcia (Langwell) '74** live in Oradell and plan to attend both the '74 and '75 Reunions in Ithaca. **Mickey Frish**, who stayed at Cornell for a PhD in physics, says he keeps "running into Cornellians all the time" in the course of his research job with Physical Science Inc in Boston, Mass. Mickey lives in Acton, Mass, and frequently gets together with **Jeff** and **Elaine Kurt**. The Kurts live with son Willie in Portsmouth, NH, where Jeff is employed as a mechanical engineer.

As for me, I am in the terminal stages of doctoral research in zoology at Clemson, and—I hope—will be writing my dissertation by the time you are reading this. This column depends on all of you, so keep the news coming

to the correspondents listed in the Oct '83 *Alumni News* or to **Christine Magill Kamon**, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380. • **Mike Tannenbaum**, Dept of Biological Sciences, Clemson U, Clemson, SC 29631.

## 76 Baby Boom

As I review my notes, a significant demographic trend becomes evident—the Class of '76 is in the midst of a baby boom! To start with, **John H Phillips** and his wife **Robin (Grebe)** have Mark Andrew, born Oct 12, '83. **Lisa** and husband **Morris Diamant '74** also have their 1st son, Samuel Joshua. Lisa reports that young Sam is being prepared early for Cornell. His grandfather **Leo Diamant '44** presented him with Cornell t-shirts and bib. **Sharon Friedrich** Aspis and husband Harold also have a new son, Marc Nathaniel. From Los Altos, Cal, **Diane Bingemann Garcia** has a new arrival, Eric Bradley, to go along with son Christopher Michael, 3½. Diane and her husband also have a new house, which needs a new addition (to keep up with the family?), and Diane has also decided to go back to school to get a 2nd BA in graphic design. **Gregg Krieger** and his wife Joanie have a new baby, Stephanie Gayle. Gregg changed jobs a yr ago and is now with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co as an accounting officer. **Donald Spector** and **Susan Green-Spector** live in Upper Montclair, NJ, with daughter Lara, almost 3. **Douglas J Eng and Dorian (Lee) '77** are parents of Diana Rae, born in May '83. Finally, here in Wilmington, Del, **Steve and Michele Brand Medwin** report new daughter Rachel Gina, born in June '83, to go along with Danny, 4. Steve is still working for DuPont; Michele has started her own optometric practice.

So much for the kids. **Carla Holden** reports from Flint, Mich, that she is part of the Flint Arts Choral, a semiprofessional group, and working in pollution monitoring for the Buick Motor Div. **Nancy Arnosti** and her husband **Steve Bednarski '77** live in Chadds Ford, Pa. Nancy is working for McNeil Consumer Products Co, while Steve is a manufacturing manager for Hewlett Packard. **Stephanie S Mendel** is a marketing director for Halston Fragrances in NYC. Stephanie reports having visited **Ginny Miller**, in Orlando, Fla, working for Disneyworld. She also reports that **John Holt** is the general manager at the Rodeway Hotel in Chicago, Ill. **Mary Lou Serafini** lives in Ocean, NJ, where she works for the "New AT&T." **Ken Kleinman** is in Phila, Pa, where he is a mid-level associate at Morgan Lewis & Bockius. Ken was married in May '83 to Bernadette Kipp. **Steven Sugarman**, **Bucky Briggs**, and **Gregg Krieger** were in attendance for the festivities. **Bill Silberg** is in Chicago, Ill, having left UPI to become assistant director of public affairs at the U of Chicago Med Center. **Nancy Popper** reports from the Wash, DC, area that she still enjoys living there and working for the Natl Assn of Area Agencies on Aging. Also in DC, **Stephanie Mann** tells us she is working for the Voice of America.

A couple of reports from the West Coast. **Glen Salva** is employed by Taylor California Cellars/The Monterey Vineyard, where he is responsible for grape procurement in Cal central coast. **Rich Gallagher** is manager of customer support at PDA Engineering in Santa Ana, Cal. **Susan D Thompson** is taking graduate studies in chemical engineering at U of Cal, Berkeley.

Lots of news makes this job fun, and I appreciate all of you who took the time to report on your whereabouts as part of the recent dues solicitation. We will be passing

more news along from these reports in the coming months. As always, I enjoy hearing from any of you. • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centreville, Del 19807.

## 78 From All Over

Greetings! The *Ithaca Journal* recently ran a big article on **Jeff Coleman**. After getting his degree in natural resources, Jeff went to Boston U for his law degree and now practices in Ithaca. He is president of the board of directors of the Alternative Federal Credit Union, a member of the city watershed commission and active with the Six-Mile Creek preservation committee. He is more visible, however, as a guitarist, performing with his brother Fred. The two perform what they call an "amalgam" of rock and country and can be heard in concerts, at coffee houses, and at special benefits in and around Ithaca.

**Joanne Wallenstein** was married recently to **Glenn Fishman**. Joanne is promotion manager for *High Technology* magazine and studying for her MBA at NYU. Glenn is a resident at Mass General Hospital, Boston. **Pamela L Savage-Roglich**, who joined Continental Ill Natl Bank and Trust Co after graduation, was recently named an officer in the bond and treasury services dept of the bank. **Sunny Bates** and **Jay Walker** are working in the advertising sales dept at *Folio* magazine in NYC.

**Doug Baumel**, who worked for Polaroid and then Controlotron Corp, is now at Wharton School, U of Penn, and says he is the lead guitarist for Wharton's own supply-side rock 'n roll band. **Peter Johnson** and **Pepi Leids** were '82 graduates of the Vet College. Pete has a mixed practice (meaning large and small animals) in Oneonta, and Pepi has a practice with a similar clientele in Bath.

**Bonnie (Smith)** and **Gary Dukart** moved to Phila, Pa, after graduation and, in '81, to Long Isl. Bonnie is an assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Co in NYC; Gary does clinical research for American Cyanamid. **Lee** and **Karen Conley Coates** both worked for Procter & Gamble after graduation, 1st in Cincinnati, Ohio, then in Green Bay, Wisc. They have since moved to NJ. Lee works as an electrical engineer at the Great Adventure park and Karen is a sr process engineer with Congoleum Corp.

**Sharon Palatnik** and I would like to welcome **Gary Smotrich** as the newest class correspondent, who will write his "maiden" column next month. But please send news to all of us: • **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Avenue, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 321 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plain, Mass 02130.

## 79 On to Reunion

Hi again! Reunion plans are moving along! We have resident Ithacans **Sukey Call**, **Chris Carney**, **Roley Bates**, **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger** handling the food and beverage arrangements. If you'd like to help—let us or them know! We also need volunteers to oversee certain activities during the big weekend, so if you'd like to help at the registration desk (student clerks do most of the work), at a class breakfast (held each morning), cocktail hour or tent party, do call **Kathy Best**: (609) 645-3650, ASAP! Most importantly—let us know and your friends know if you plan to come to Reunion. Past experience has shown that people don't think about coming, because they are afraid no one they know will be there. Well, rally the ol' troops and come *en masse* and spread the word. It's going to be a fun weekend with several non-Cornellian

spouses, a good mixture of singles and marrieds, and lots of good partying and enjoying of the campus!

Now for some news of classmates: **John Benjamin** is now media director of Brogan Marketing/Advertising. **Margaret Raskopf** Dodd has a son Chris, 3, and a son, Jeff, 4 months. **Diana Salzman Yun** and **Allen** have a baby girl, Shira Lindy, and both the Dodds and Yuns are looking forward to Reunion.

**Sue Pugliese** Romeri has a baby girl and loves Cal living; **Jill Ganly** has her MS from Hahnemann U, Phila, Pa; **Joe Kirchgessner** got his MBA from Dartmouth; **Carol Zimmerman** Buckhout is on the faculty at Morrisville College; **Elise Rand** Ciner has her OD degree from New England College of Optometry; **Margaret Goldenhersh** has her MD degree from St Louis U; **Julie Jones** is a member of the national honorary medical society Alpha Omega Alpha at Penn State.

Weddings: **Kitty Culina** is now Mrs **Dave Bessey**; **Jeff Ganeles** is now married to Lori Beth Berman, and completing his dental residency at U of Penn; **Richard Stearns** is also married and working at Castor-Pollux in NY; **Andrew Lindseth** is married and working as a AVP of Phila Natl Bank; **Bruce Stouffer** is married to **Tracy Patrick**, living in Chicago, Ill; **Andrea Simitch** and **Richard Olcott '77**, BArch '79, are now husband and wife; **Janice Comber** is now Mrs Michael Auger; **Linda Merrill** is now Mrs **Rick Ely**; and **Sandi Riklin** is Mrs Randy Knoll. Congrats to all of you!

Changing subjects, now: **Lance Nethery** is still wowing Swiss hockey fans with 14 goals and 16 assists in 13 games and his position as leading scorer in all of Switzerland. **L Michael Borkan** and brother **Howard '81** donated \$10,000 to Cornell for a new scholarship fund. **Lorina Cheng** Barbalas is now with Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ. **Linda Roubik** is at U Wash Law School after 3 yrs at Procter & Gamble. **Celia Rea** is doing well in NY. **Eric Will** is a sr engineer for Sanders in Nashua, NH. **Cathi Gobel** Farrell and husband **Jim** are now in Cambridge, Mass, where Cathi is development officer for the Harvard campaign. **Richard Thompson** is still in the oil business and heading to Singapore with Gearhart.

That's all the news for now. Please RSVP re Reunion and call Kathy—or me: (203) 633-5685—if you have questions, address changes for yourself or other classmates, or want to help with Reunion. Don't forget, we are also trying to set a new Cornell record for class giving! Think about making a contribution to the Cornell Fund now and help us reach that goal!

See you at Reunion! • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 No Excuses

Happy spring—for some of you, at least—others, like me, may still be striding through slush and snow. The news is brief this month: **John T Fisher Carr** was married last Sept to Ruth O'Neil. He is director of public affairs for the Natl Meat Assn in Wash, DC. When **Scott E Thompson** and **Sheryl Levin**, Grad, tied the knot in Oct (reported by **Jon Craig**, last month), **Terry Levin '81**, **Jorge Constantino**, and **Dan Zaccardo '81** were all members of the wedding party. Other Cornellians attending the wedding included **Ira Halford**, **Bruce Tagle**, **Sue Stalzer**, **Gracie Constantino '81**, **Sue Finkelstein '78**, **Ann Gozonsky '81**, **Eduardo Constantino '86**, **Michelle Sonnenfeld** and **Eric Verhouse**. Bruce and Sue, and 2 other wedding guests, **Louise Abel** and **Boudino Attebury**, are in Sheryl's 4th-yr med class at Cornell Med. Scott also tells us that

Ira is now a legal aid attorney in NYC, and that Eric is in computer sales in NJ. Scott and Sheryl are living on Manhattan; he is assistant district attorney in Bronx County.

Aggie **Kurt R Swenson**, who received his business MBA from Cornell last yr, and other Cornell grads now at Bankers Mortgage Corp in Florence NC, met with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development **Samuel R Pierce '47**, JD '49.

Call for news! You people will have no excuse in these upcoming months as the spring-summer period should have a number of you finishing grad programs, changing jobs, moving, marrying, and having kids. Thank God, I'm coming back to the States next yr so you won't forget about your foreign correspondent anymore! • **Serena S Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; also **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Jill Abrams** Klein, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037.

## 81 Empire State Action

News from around NY State dominates this month's column. **George F Valentine** writes from the Albany area that he is running a home for the disabled in Troy. "Great job, great experience," is how he describes it.

Writing from Ithaca is **Kevin D Williams**, continuing to operate a weather-forecasting service for radio stations, also anchoring weekend weather forecasts for WOKR-TV, an ABC affiliate in Rochester. He planned to become a full-time WOKR weatherman in late spring and move his business to Rochester, the 3rd largest city in the state. **Michael P Dudek** completed MS work and is pursuing a PhD at SUNY, Albany, while **Nicholas P Wilde** is working on an MS in meteorology at the U of Wisc, according to Kevin. Kevin said he has been giving the Alma Mater a good word on TV. On one show, though, fellow employees ribbed him for listening, or trying to listen, to a Cornell-Providence hockey game on his car radio outside the studio, in frigid temperatures.

Speaking of the hockey team, it is sad and amazing, but true: the Big Red has not made the ECAC playoffs—not even the quarterfinals—since our sr yr. And this yr marked the end of the ECAC tournament at the Boston Garden as we knew it. Starting next season, the ECAC is splitting into 2 separate leagues, with separate post-season tournaments. Cornell will play in a conference consisting of the Ivy League and 6 other schools, including Clarkston and Army.

On a brighter note, the basketball team—yes, the basketball team—was super this yr, finishing just a game out of 1st place in the Ivy League and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. NC, Georgetown, Houston, *et al*, were spared when the Red lost on the last night of the season to Dartmouth. I attended 2 big late-season home games, against Princeton and Penn—both victories for Cornell before, believe it or not, standing-room-only crowds in Barton, on consecutive nights, nonetheless. **Andrew D Knobel** covered one of the games for the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, and next to him at the press table was **Mark A Goldberg**, assistant sports information director. I also saw **Mark H Jackson**, who is his 2nd yr in the Law School.

Downstate, **Lida B Greenberg** works at the Irving Trust Co, and lives in Greenwich Village. She keeps in touch with **Katherine D Furman**, **Marci E Shapiro**, and **Ginger Sun** in the city. **Jane Waldman** is back home in Roslyn, LI, and working for radio station WLIM. She is an afternoon anchor and does a public-affairs show on weekends. Jane had been doing radio work in Boston, Mass.

On the West Coast, **Brent L Finley**, a graduate student in pharmacy at Wash State U, has won a major pre-doctoral fellowship from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. The Santa Rosa, Cal, native majored in biochemistry and lettered in football at Cornell. He won 1 of 9 fellowships the assn presented this yr to students in advanced pharmacology and toxicology programs across the nation. He is researching the influence of enzymes on the body's handling of drugs, toxic substances, etc. He began his doctoral work in '82, one of WSU's 1st students in the pharmacology and toxicology program.

It has been 3 yrs since graduation, and the past yr has undoubtedly meant new jobs for many of us. Likewise, this month will bring new graduate degrees for other classmates. Fill us in on the details! • **Jon Landsmen**, 105B Ringdahl Ct, Rome, NY 13440; also **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, 2681 Hibbert Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43202.

## 83 In the News

Did you catch a glimpse of classmate **Darren Elliot** during the winter Olympics? Darren represented Canada as the Number 2 goalie. **Patti Netter** was featured in the *NY Times* Thurs "Home" section. The piece dealt with Patti's duplex and how tough it is for young grads to find housing in NY. Patti is working as a marketing coordinator for Sweet Victory, a chain of shops with reduced calorie sweets, due to open this month in NYC.

Other classmates in NYC are **Carolyn White**, who made a career switch from her job at Healthtex to a position as a production assistant at Kobs & Brady, a Chicago-based advertising agency. Carolyn's living in Hoboken, NJ, sharing a house with **Elizabeth Kim** and **Nancy Fong**. Elizabeth is teaching at the Princeton Review, and Nancy is a broker's assistant for E F Hutton. **Mike Brody** is working as a real estate broker for Cushman & Wakefield. **Katie Calhoun** is working at *Modern Photography* magazine. **Matt Tager** is working in NY with an interior design firm.

**Barbara Higgins Bakowski** sent me a nice letter to inform of her recent marriage to **Chris '82**. The wedding took place on Sept 17, '83, and other Cornellians in attendance included **Emily Roth**, **Kimberly Bakowski '86**, **Ron McKenna '81**, **Amy Moses**, **Ed Siegel**, **Marla Hershbnain**, **Lucretia Gonshak '82**, **John Tacca '82**. Barbara is working as an assistant/reporter to the managing editor of a small Buffalo newspaper, while Chris is working as a chemical engineer for Olin Chemical in Niagara Falls. They live in Tonawanda. She informed me as to what some of our old U-Hall floormates are up to. Emily Roth is working as a media planner for J Walter Thompson in NYC; Amy Moses is also in NY with a public relations firm; **Karen Breslow** spent several months studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, then traveled in England and Wales; **Beth Waters** is studying law at Vanderbilt U; and Marla Hershbnain is working in NY and living in NJ.

**Valerie Luzadis** is working as a Coop Extension agent in Schenectady County. Her main responsibility includes 4-H environmental education. **Sheila Tolgyesi** is at Georgetown Law, and **Amy Mall** and **Juliette Tamenons-Bakker** are both attending Harvard and sharing an apartment in Cambridge, Mass. **Karen McCarty**, also in Boston, recently was promoted to banquet manager at Creative Gourmet.

Well, I'm writing this on the 1st day of spring, but the drifts of snow outside would not indicate that. Let's hope that spring is just around the corner. Keep us posted on all



your dealings, and note my new address. ● **Suzanne Karwowski**, 1704 57th St, Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

## Alumni Deaths

'08 ME—**Warner G Baird** of Chicago, Ill, Feb 8, 1984; honorary board chairman and former president, Baird & Warner Inc real estate firm; active in community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'13 BS HE—**Rebekah M Gibbons** of Winter Park, Fla, formerly of Lincoln, Neb, Mar 7, 1983; retired professor, chairman, foods and nutrition, U of Neb.

'13 DVM—**A Cameron Goff** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 5, 1984; was veterinarian, particularly interested in harness horses. Alpha Psi.

'15 ME—**Arthur Hillebrant** of Upper Nyack, NY, Feb 16, 1984; retired general manager, Bethlehem Steel's shipbuilding div.

'15 LLB—**Robert A Hutchinson** of Plantation, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 12, 1984; retired attorney, was probation officer and clerk of Children's Court, Tompkins County, for many yrs. Phi Delta Phi.

'16-17 Grad—**Roger W Gardner** of Salisbury, Md, formerly of Phila, Pa, 1982.

'16 MD—**Eugenia Ingerman** of Newton, Mass, formerly of NYC, Feb 5, 1984; retired physician, had practiced in Greenwich Village for 53 yrs.

'17 BArch—**Paul H Harbach** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb 3, 1984; retired architect specializing in educational buildings; final work was Buffalo Public Library.

'17, LLB '19—**George A Newbury** of Sarasota, Fla, and Buffalo, NY, Mar 5, 1984; retired president, Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co, Buffalo, and attorney; Trustee, emeritus, Cornell, and Univ Council member, was active in alumni affairs on many fronts; active in community and educational affairs. Kappa Psi.

'18 BA, LLB '20—**Edwin J Carpenter Jr** of Penn Yan, NY, formerly of Wash, DC, Nov 29, 1983; retired col, US Army, associated with the Pentagon. Kappa Psi.

'18 BArch, Grad '19-20—**Edwin J Truthan** of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 14, 1984; retired architect, partner in firm of Horn & Rhinehart, Cleveland; his projects included hospitals, a bank, and other major buildings. Sigma Upsilon.

'19 BS HE—**Margaret Steer Johnson** (Mrs Hubert E) of Avon, Conn, Nov 29, 1983.

'19, ME '18—**Charles E Norton** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Hinsdale, Ill, Jan 20, 1984; was owner, Norton-McMurray Manufacturing Co, Chicago, Ill. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19, WA '20—**Byron E Wrigley Jr** of Chicago, Ill, June 21, 1982; retired vice president, formerly manager, foreign subsidiaries, Wm Wrigley Jr Co, chewing gum manufacturer. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'20 PhD—**Homer G Bishop** of Derry, NH, formerly of Phila, Pa, Nov 21, 1983; retired from Wash, DC, Dept of Corrections; for-

merly associated with US Employment Service, after 22 yrs of teaching psychology, most recently at Wittenberg and Smith Colleges, at Cornell ('13-24), and at Ohio U.

'20 MD—**Richmond Douglass** of Olean, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Feb 14, 1984; retired physician, Castle Point Veterans Hospital; formerly a thoracic surgeon, Biggs Memorial Hospital.

'20 BS Ag—**Kenneth C Estabrook** of La Mesa, Cal, formerly of Binghamton, NY, Jan 15, 1984; was owner, general insurance agency, Binghamton. Kappa Delta Rho.

'21 BS HE—**Anna McConaughy Bolling** (Mrs William E Jr) of Hendersonville, NC, formerly of Hague, NY, Sept 9, 1982; retired, was associated with registrar's office, Hunter College, NYC, for 25 yrs.

'21 MD—**Paul F Russell** of Richmond, Va, and N Edgecomb, Me, Nov 2, 1983; physician, specialist in malaria and tropical diseases; retired research specialist and administrator, Rockefeller Foundation; as col, Army Medical Corps, served on Gen Douglas MacArthur's senior staff in World War II.

'22 CE—**Edwin J Hoff** of Holmes Beach, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar 5, 1984; retired chief gas engineer, NY State Electric and Gas, where he had worked for 40 yrs. Beta Theta Pi.

'23—**Donald O Eisenhart** of Latham, NY, Feb 17, 1984; retired real estate appraiser, formerly for Mobil Oil Corp.

'23—**Talbot P Kendall** of Ripon, Cal, and Pebble Beach, Jan 23, 1984; was joint owner, Cal Telephone Co, and limited partner, Dean Witter & Co. Chi Phi.

'23 BS Ag—**Nelson Schaenen** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of Basking Ridge, NJ, Feb 22, 1984; retired president, Smith Barney & Co, investment bankers (now Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co); formerly was with Moody's Investor Service; Univ Council member, emeritus, and active in alumni affairs on many fronts; active in community and educational affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'24 ME—**Sheridan C Biggs** of Louisville, Ky, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Feb 9, 1983; retired patent attorney, General Electric Co. Theta Alpha.

'24—**Pedro Gonzalez** of Las Palmas, Spain, Apr 1983.

'24 ME—**Vernon H Springford** of N Hollywood, Cal, May 14, 1983; retired engineer.

'26 BA—**Theresa Egan Doherty** (Mrs Thomas F) of Springfield, NJ, Feb 25, 1984; retired teacher; active in community affairs.

'26 BS Ag, Grad '26-27—**Dorothy Patricia O'Brien Hunter** (Mrs Howard W) of Annandale, Va, Dec 2, 1983; retired legislative research analyst, Office of the US Secretary of the Air Force.

'27, BS HE '28—**Grace Guthmann Burnett** (Mrs Arthur G) of Lakewood, NJ, formerly of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Dec 3, 1983. Kappa Delta.

'27 BA—**Daniel C Kaufherr** of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of NYC, Feb 17, 1984; executive director, Phoenix Sister City Commission; formerly partner and senior vice presi-

dent, Goth-Vladimir Advertising Inc, NYC. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'28—**Donald D Boyle** of Du Bois, Pa, Oct 3, 1983. Phi Delta Theta.

'28 BS Ag—**Lucy Hazlett Crary** (Mrs George S) of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of E Rockaway, NY, date unknown.

'28, EE '30—**Richard E Shaner** of Newton, Mass, Oct 1, 1983.

'29 BA—**Charles R Church Jr** of Houston, Texas, Feb 8, 1984; geologist and geophysicist, was chief, seismic computer, Humble Oil & Refining Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'29—**Harold E Mertz** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Port Washington, NY, Oct 26, 1983; was founder, Publishers Clearing House, magazine subscription business.

'29 BA—**Harold I Schlenker** of Atlanta, Ga, formerly of NYC, Dec 17, 1983; was certified public accountant, Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery, NYC.

'29—**George F Schwarzwald** of Arlington, Va, formerly of Pa, Feb 8, 1984; retired assistant director, international programs, US Bureau of the Budget (now Office of Management and Budget), Wash, DC; formerly was office manager, Pa Dept of Public Assistance, '32-41.

'30—**Herbert B Blackwood** of Arlington, Va, Oct 15, 1983; retired capt, US Navy. Zeta Psi.

'32 MS—**Lela Reitz Koster** (Mrs William J) of Albuquerque, NM, Sept 1983. Husband, William J Koster '31, PhD '36.

'32 BS Ag—**Esther Rickley (Lashley) Senning** (Mrs William C) of Albany, NY, Feb 5, 1981. Husband, William C Senning, PhD '31.

'33, BA '34—**Frederick P Pokrass** of Baltimore, Md, Sept 16, 1983; psychiatrist, was superintendent, Springfield State Hospital, Baltimore. Phi Delta Mu.

'34 DVM—**Erwin H Jones** of Lowville, NY, Feb 14, 1984.

'34 BS Ag, Grad '34-35—**Gordon Miscall** of Lakewood, NJ, June 6, 1983; was associated with Nielsen Hydraulics, Mt Vernon, NY.

'34—(Beulah) **Constance Slingerland Shipe** (Mrs John A) of Etna, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Feb 13, 1984.

'35 DVM—**Montgomery A Tegg** of Penfield, NJ, Nov 18, 1983.

'36 BA—**Martha Butler Gauch** (Mrs Hugh) of College Park, Md, Sept 1983.

'37 BS Hotel—**Harold A Dillenbeck** of Colorado Springs, Colo, Feb 5, 1984; worked in real estate; retired lt col, US Air Force. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Mary (Crary) '36.

'37 BS HE—**Kathryn Hayes Dowd** of San Francisco, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 8, 1984; former research associate, human development, Hum Ec; was social worker, Tompkins County, and nursery school operator.

'38, BChem '39—**Harry D Greenwood Jr** of Oakland, Cal, Nov 6, 1983. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'39—Richard H Read of W Falmouth, Mass, formerly of Scituate, May 26, 1983.

'39 BS Ag—Michael N Stehnach of Little Falls, NY, Apr 13, 1982.

'40 PhD—Martin J Barnett of Wilmington, Del, Oct 1982; was associated with DuPont Chambers Works, Penns Grove, NJ.

'42 BA—LeRoy (Cohen) Curtis, MD, of Fair Lawn, NJ, June 4, 1983; physician. Beta Sigma Rho.

'42 BA, MS Eng '44, PhD '49—Richard N Work of Tempe, Ariz, Feb 15, 1984; professor of physics and former associate dean, College of Liberal Arts, Ariz State U; formerly taught at Pa State U and conducted research at Princeton U and the National Bureau of Standards, specializing in the area of polymer physics; active in professional affairs. Wife, Catherine (Verwoert) '45.

'43 BS Ag—James L Cain of Elmira, NY, Jan 3, 1984; attorney. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'43, BA '42—Seymour (J Deitelzweig) Dayton of Del Mar, Cal, Jan 6, 1984; chief of staff, VA Medical Center, and professor of medicine, U of Cal, San Diego; formerly chief of medical service, Wadsworth VA Hospitals, and vice chairman, medicine, UCLA; his research centered on the metabolism of cholesterol and its relation to atherosclerosis. Tau Delta Phi.

'43 BS Ag—Rupert C Dunton of Asheville, NC, Jan 12, 1984.

'44—Edward B Ashton of Saratoga Springs, NY, May 28, 1978.

'47 MD—W Kendrick Hare of Birmingham, Ala, Nov 15, 1983; was member, faculty of medicine, U of Ala; formerly associated with Children's Hospital, Buffalo, NY.

'49 BS ILR—Robert L Gleason of Middletown, NJ, Nov 30, 1979. Wife, Joan (Keeley) '49.

'49 BChemE—George E Griffith Jr of Mexico City, Mexico, date unknown; vice president, production, Colgate Palmolive Co, in Mexico City. Delta Chi.

'50, BEE '51, Grad '51—F Alan Longley of Manlius, NY, Feb 11, 1984. Psi Upsilon.

'54, BA '55—Theodore Sander III of Portola Valley, Cal, Aug 1977; attorney. Delta Upsilon.

'55 BArch—Donald B Mawha of Arlington, Mass, Feb 13, 1984; architect.

'55—Patricia Wilsner Seames (Mrs Albert E) of Tucson, Ariz, July 27, 1983. Husband, Albert E Seames, MS '56.

'56 BS Hotel—James B Earl of Phila, Pa, Mar 1, 1984.

'58 BA—Stuart H Rome of Baltimore, Md, Oct 9, 1983.

'64—Marilyn T Mann of Ithaca, NY, Aug 13, 1982.

'69 PhD—Benjamin Breier of Bedford, Mass, Mar 12, 1980.

'77 BS ILR—Alan R Gersen of New Haven, Conn, Jan 15, 1983.

## Alumni Activities

# Ex-Students As Recruiters

About 2,000 alumni annually converge on secondary school gyms throughout the nation to drape tables with red felt, post a picture of Libe Slope, and try to explain the attractions of the kaleidoscopic Cornell experience.

Some parts of the message are easier than others: Recruiters for the university say they are in the enviable position of not having to prove the institution's academic excellence because most high school pupils are already aware of it. Instead, the message to pupils is of the richness of the place because of its breadth of offerings.

Increasingly, the message to parents is not to balk at the high tuition costs because of the availability of financial aid.

These alumni—members of their local Cornell secondary school committees—are solidly in the business of enticing students to the Hill. A business that, according to Robert W Storandt '40, former associate dean of admissions, is quite respectable: "You can hardly go wrong luring someone to Cornell. It is much easier to undersell this place than to oversell it."

In addition to staffing local college nights, the alumni interview about 90 per cent of the applicants to the university. They also play host to an assortment of parties, picnics, and brunches for applicants, and coordinate panels where current students from their geographical area discuss their experience at Cornell with accepted applicants.

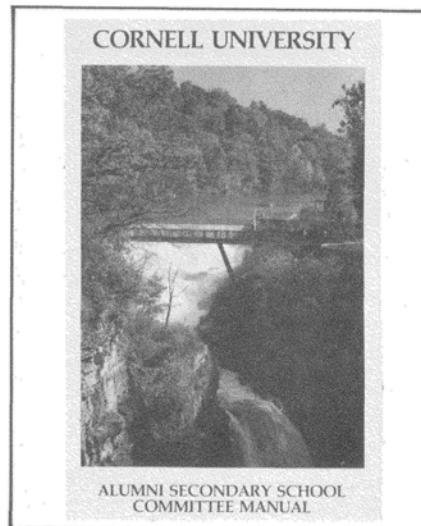
Alumni say they devote this time to high school recruiting in an effort to give something back to the university: "This is as tangible a way of aiding Cornell as writing a check for the Tower Club," says Edward M Butler Jr '63 of Tinton Falls, NJ. "We want to insure that it stays a first-rate institution." "And it takes quality undergraduates to have a quality university," notes Madolyn Dallas '58 of Alexandria, Va.

In addition to the satisfaction of helping Cornell through their efforts, alumni say they enjoy meeting some of the most talented high school seniors in the nation. Interviewing the applicants "gives you faith in the state and in the country," says Richard Mathewson '55, who lives in Fullerton, Cal. "Not only are the students bright, they are eager, inquiring, and dedicated young men and women."

The alumni's most important role is supplementing with a personal contact the stacks of college brochures bombarding high school seniors. Most of the about 18,000 applicants to Cornell are interviewed by alumni who try to answer both an applicant's questions about Cornell, and some of Cornell's questions about the applicant.

Drawing on their own experience as Cornellians, the alumni look for the "self-starters." The university doesn't want those applicants who are "good students but just won't make that extra commitment to the activities they are involved in," according to Dallas. "You have to seek out the students who wouldn't be reticent about knocking on a professor's door," according to Mathewson, "because if they won't do that, they won't take full advantage of Cornell."

Alumni also try to calibrate the signifi-



*The 'bible' for volunteers in the Alumni Secondary School committees.*

cance of each of the items on the often lengthy list of extracurricular activities on a pupil's application. Mathewson recalls interviewing a pupil who, like many other applicants to Cornell, was president of her high school student government. During the interview, Mathewson discovered that in addition to being president, this pupil had been instrumental in creating the organization. Concerned that there was no student government, the young woman had lobbied with the school board, collected the needed signatures of classmates, and helped draft the charter for the new group.

Another interview highlighted skills that could not be communicated in the written application. The pupil, among the top wood artists in the nation, brought a number of his wood carvings to the interview for the alumni to look at, while in the background a tape recorder played one of his original musical compositions. The pupil held the copyright to ten rock songs, and had written at least twice that number. "I enjoyed the song, and the carving," Mathewson said, "but what most impressed me was the depth of his commitment to these avocations."

By interviewing in the areas around their homes, alumni add a needed context to the applications. One pupil was editor of his high school paper, which is also fairly common among applicants. It took an area alumnus who read the local papers to insure that the admissions office was aware that the paper had just received a national award. Alumni can often note, too, that most pupils at the applicant's high school do not apply to competitive colleges, so a pupil's desire to attend Cornell indicates great initiative.

In the interviews, the alumni often ask the pupils to make judgments: about what constitutes their greatest contribution to their community, or what they seek from four years at college. "Their specific answer is much less important than how they get to their

answer," Dallas noted, "What do they value, and more importantly, have they been thinking about these issues?"

The most common concern voiced to alumni interviewers is how to finance a Cornell education. Parents and students are often discouraged from finding out more about Cornell once the large tuition figures are quoted and before financial aid is fully explained. These concerns are difficult to allay because the method for determining awards is so elaborate that a pupil is skeptical that the costs can be brought within reach. **Barbara Kaufman Smith '57** of Frankfort, Ky said students in Kentucky "don't need to ask if Cornell is a good school; they know it is a good school. They just ask if they can afford it." Many alumni say they stress that Cornell's cost is the lowest among the Ivy League universities.

Alumni distinguish Cornell from its Ivy League siblings by stressing that the variety of disciplines studied in the seven undergraduate colleges brings a richness and energy to the campus missing at other schools. Mathewson explains this richness to California audiences by describing Cornell as a combination of the U of Southern California (a private school), on top of the U of California at Davis (agriculture), on top of the U of California at Los Angeles (a public school).

The applicants to Cornell have reflected some of its turmoil. "In the 1970s, applicants tended not to think about a career while they were in college. They were anti-war or anti-pollution," Butler said. Dallas also notes that "in the last four or five years there has been a complete change: Most students say that they have a very concrete idea for their future career; they seem to have a career objective in mind before high school."

Most alumni try to keep in touch with the students they've recruited and sent to Cornell. "Sometimes you see a student who has flourished during his four years at Cornell and it's exhilarating," Mathewson recalled seeing a student he had recruited attend a panel discussion for new applicants during the student's senior year at Cornell: "His answers were thoughtful and succinct. It was exciting to see how much he had matured."

Alumni interviewers also play an important role if the student doesn't get into Cornell. They develop enough of a sense of which applicants have a good chance for admission to worry about some students who seem unlikely candidates for admission and have only applied to Cornell and other high caliber schools.

"You try to get them to rethink their position" and encourage them to apply to at least one school they can be confident of getting in, according to Dallas. Storandt also stressed that "all is not lost if the student does not go to Cornell. You never know when the good-will produced by an interview with a knowledgeable, and enthusiastic alumnus will rebound to help the university."

Between the interviewing seasons, alumni write letters to the guidance department at area high schools, to make contacts and ensure that they have current Cornell catalogues. "You need to establish a good relationship with the high schools, and say 'Call me if you have a good junior,'" Dallas said. Many area clubs host special functions for National Merit Scholars and other outstanding juniors to encourage them to apply to Cornell.

The further recruiters are from Upstate New York, the more difficulty they have luring students to Cornell. Enticing Californians to New York State isn't easy. "Crossing the California River is traumatic. They don't realize the rest of the country exists," said Mathewson. In states with a strong state uni-

versity system, with the attractions of low tuition coupled with a location close to home and many friends, Cornell has a hard time drawing the good students.

So while converging on high school gyms throughout the nation, these alumni go armed with something more than red felt tablecloths, and a picture of Libe Slope. "You try to convey some sense of Cornell as you experienced it," Dallas said. For these alumni, that communication proves surprisingly easy.

—Carol Kuntz '84

*The writer, a Dean's List major in diplomatic history from San Antonio, Texas, was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun this year. Next year she'll attend the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.*

## To Conable's Credit

"A Good Man Steps Down," was how *Washington Post* columnist Haynes Johnson summed up the news that Rep **Barber Conable '43**, LLB '48 (R-Rochester, NY) would not seek reelection this fall. During his 20 years in Congress, Conable has described himself as a conservative Republican, but he is widely respected for being a rare Washington species: a wise and independent political thinker who is not afraid to be candid. Conable writes his own speeches and refuses to take more than \$50 from any contributor or more than \$500 for any speaking engagement.

Conable likes President Reagan, but is not reluctant to point out that many of Reagan's primary supporters have an odd definition of a conservative. "It's odd," he noted, "to find people thinking that the government must not intervene in the lives of corporations but is perfectly justified in dictating issues of morality about which there is no clearly established consensus."

Conable defends the middle-class who make up the Republican Party as being more enlightened than the special interest groups of the Democratic Party. He says he is also disturbed to find his party cultivating anti-abortion groups, explaining, "My impression is that it is a bad trade to drive away the business and professional women's clubs, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, who have traditional Republican positions in a rather questionable exchange with the housewives whose children have grown beyond the age of accidental pregnancy."

When Conable spoke to his fellow alumni at the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) meeting this winter, he said there was no point in talking about the country's financial mess. He explained that Congress would do nothing about it until voters demand action. His first questioner asked, "What should be done about the fiscal mess?" Conable's answer was swift and clear: "Higher taxes and less government spending."

Among Conable's retirement activities will be reading the journal he has kept since 1967. He wants to see how accurately he assessed his colleagues and the history he personally witnessed. "Following Watergate," he explained, "which was a very difficult time for me—Richard Nixon probably did more to rob me of my sense of pleasure in public service than anyone else—I wanted to run away. I'm glad I didn't."

## Eight in a Family

For years we have kept records of families in which five or more children of one couple earned a Cornell degree. Until 1981, the William H Horns stood atop the lists as the only family with seven degree-holders born to one couple. Last May they were surpassed by the eight children of Mr and Mrs **M R (Jack) Shaw '34**; **Linda Shaw May '61**, **Katharine Shaw Peltz '62**, **Judy Shaw Munsell '64**, **William R Shaw '69**, **Margaret Shaw '71**, **Susan Shaw McCutcheon '73**, and **Virginia Shaw Shapiro '81**. The eighth to receive a first degree, **Helen (Polly) Shaw '75**, earned a BS in Agriculture in May 1983. And this month the family will welcome its first PhD, earned by Margaret in the field of marketing.

In all, our records show 1 family with eight degree-holding children, 1 with seven, 8 with six (the Bernsteins, Calls, Malts, Pastos, Paynes, Rices, Youngs, and Warrens), and 12 with five (the Blosteins, Bradfields, Clementes, Davenport, Earles, Hanfords, Hoffmans, Irishes, MacDonalds, Markhams, Palmers, Pendletons, Rosses, and Whineries).

If you know of a family that belongs on those lists and isn't there, let us know.

## With the Colleges

Twelve graduates of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning were on campus in February to meet with students and faculty as part of the Mackesey Seminar series. The annual weekend seminar is named in memory of **Thomas W Mackesey, Grad '39-41**, former dean of the college and VP for planning.

**Steven K Peterson '65**, a founding partner of Peterson Littenberg Architects, in a lecture on education said the lack of direction in today's architecture encourages students to produce flashy designs rather than thoughtful solutions. He praised the formal training that is stressed in Cornell's architectural program as a fine resource.

Alumni panelists offered advice and firsthand experience on such topics as "The future of the planning profession: Would you want your child to marry a planner?" and "Fine Arts Panel: What neither mother nor Cornell told me."

The *Cornell Daily Sun* noted that for both students and alumni the underlying question was often, "Can ideals survive outside Cornell?" **Mark Miller '76** and **Marja Vallila, MFA '75** told students they would have to choose between a stable "art-related career" and being an artist. Miller, art director of a computer graphics lab, said trained artists are needed in computer graphics, but "it's really a professional environment." He tried, but found it impossible to do both art and computer graphics, he said.

## In the News

Four people are candidates for two seats on the Board of Trustees elected by alumni: **M Arthur Gensler Jr '58** of Mill Valley, Cal, head of Gensler and Associates/Architects, an architectural design firm; **Lenora Moragne, PhD '69**, a senior adviser in the Nutrition Coordinating Office of the US Dept of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC; **Paul Tregurtha '57**, president of Moore McCormack Resources Inc of Stamford, Conn, a developer and transporter of natural resources; and **Edward Wolfson '48**, MD '53, a professor of medicine and dean of the Up-

state Medical School's Clinical Campus at Binghamton. The winners will succeed **Margorie Leigh Hart '50** and **Eve Weinschenker Paul '50**, whose terms expire June 30.

Among the 22 recipients of this year's MacArthur fellowships were **David R Nelson '72**, PhD '75, a physics professor at Harvard, and **George Archibald, PhD '77**, co-director of the International Crane Foundation. The John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation fellowships are awarded to original, dedicated, self-directed individuals who are nominated by a secret committee.

Nelson will receive \$172,000 over the next five years with no obligation to send so much as a report to the foundation. A participant in Cornell's original six-year PhD program, Nelson specializes in the study of theories of melting and condensed matter physics and chemistry.

Ornithologist Archibald, who is internationally known for his work in saving endangered cranes, will receive \$192,000. Archibald and **Ronald Sauey, Grad '71-74** founded the International Crane Foundation on Sauey family land in Baraboo, Wisc 10 years ago. In addition to studying cranes and inspiring conservation projects in Asia, Africa and America, they also breed cranes for restocking.

**George A Newbury '17**, LLB '19 died March 5 in Sarasota, Fla at the age of 88. He was president of his alumni class, a lawyer in Buffalo, retired in 1962 as president of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co in Buffalo. Cornellians knew him as former head of the Cornell Fund, for 10 years a trustee of the

university, a man of great enthusiasm for life and his Alma Mater.

Fifteen years ago **Norm Baker '49** joined Thor Heyerdahl, author of *Kon-Tiki*, and a team of international scientists to cross the Atlantic in a papyrus boat, twice (*Alumni News*, Feb '70 and Dec '70). Baker is still responding to the call of the open sea in historic fashion. His class correspondent reported (*Alumni News*, this issue) that he is now "restoring the oldest sailing ship in the world afloat" in preparation for an around the world voyage. Built in Norway in 1869 with huge timbers and steel ice plates on her bow, the *Anne Kristine* is the sister ship of the vessel in which Roald Amundsen explored the Arctic. Sailing in the *Anne Kristine*, Baker plans to visit and film oceanic archeological sites including ruins on the Maldives, deserted islands on the Equator in the Indian Ocean.

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York City showed originals from the postage stamp series, the Birds and Flowers of the 50 States, last month. The paintings, by Arthur Singer and his son, **Alan D. Singer, MFA '74**, were featured in the *Alumni News* of June 1982.

Women in Communications, Inc (WICI) has honored **Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49** by naming them 1984 Headliners. They were recognized both for recent accomplishments and for continued excellence in the communications field. Schoonover and Hunter are sisters who became business partners in 1969 by buying Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Public Relations, Inc of New York City. Schoonover is president and Hunter is executive VP. Under their leadership the firm quadrupled its billings and doubled its staff and client roster. They also erased the 30 per cent salary differential between men and women at the agency.

Schoonover, a former Cornell trustee, was the first woman member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). She was elected president in 1978. Hunter, a current trustee, is now president of PRSA. She was on campus in April to present the charter to the newly organized Public Relations Student Society of America.

WICI, which includes men as well as women, is one of the oldest and largest professional communications organizations in the country. **Jane Little Hardy '53**, communication arts, is faculty advisor to the Cornell chapter, which is the most active journalism society on campus.

**Kenneth Katzner '52** is one of the few people since Samuel Johnson and Noah Webster to write a dictionary all by himself. His new *English-Russian, Russian-English Dictionary* is the first to be published in this country and the first to be based on American rather than British English. Published by John Wiley & Sons, the \$69.95 book contains 906 pages and took 18 years to write.

In an interview in the *Washington Post*, Katzner explained that the dictionary was written index card by index card, totalling eventually 60,000. A linguist and specialist in Soviet affairs, Katzner has worked for various government agencies. For the first three years he worked on his dictionary full time. When his first publisher died, he continued working evenings, reading Russian papers and books, and adding words and definitions until his index cards filled 14 three-foot deep filing drawers. Katzner began his study of Russian at Cornell, where he took Russian as a senior—and a literature course from Russian novelist Vladimir Nabokov. After join-

ing the Army, he also studied Russian at the language school at Syracuse.

Some Russian words in his dictionary, although well known in the Soviet Union, never appear in Soviet dictionaries. These words include: *samizdat*, the underground publication of banned material; *stukach*, an informer; and *Potyomkinskaya derevnya*, Potemkin village, which means false front. Potemkin was an adviser to Catherine the Great. For her tours of the countryside he had fake villages built, complete with dancing peasants, to convince her that things were going great in Russia.

The Russians have adopted some English words such as "jeans" and "motel" and "musical," but they have little use for others like "ranch house," "stock option," and "pilot light." "Once I tried to describe a pilot light to a Russian," Katzner said, "and he gave me a funny look and said, 'In my country, we use a match.'"

We'll have more in the July issue about **Charlie Muller '18**, writer whose article on Death Valley ran in our March issue.

## Academic Delegates

**Edgar H Bleckwell '33**, at the inauguration of the president of Florida Atlantic University, Feb 10.

**Kenneth C Notturmo '67**, at the inauguration of the president of Franklin and Marshall College, March 3.

**Alan F McCrea '61**, at the inauguration of the president of Virginia State U, March 25.

**Curtis S Reis '56**, at the inauguration of the president of the U of California, Apr 12.

## Graduate Alumni

**Christopher N Breiseth, PhD '64**, prof of history at Sangamon State U, Springfield, Ill, has been named president of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wilkes is a private liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,950. At Sangamon Breiseth has taught US, American racial and ethnic, modern European, world, local, and family history. His writings and publications have concentrated on British history, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and curriculum development. Breiseth was president of Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, Cal from 1980-83.

**William David Hopper, PhD '57**, vice president of the World Bank, has been named to the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation. Hopper is an agricultural economist who has worked throughout his career to further agricultural development in poor nations.

His first professional position was in rural India. After teaching agricultural economics in Canada and the US, he worked for the Ford and Rockefeller foundations. From 1970-77 he was the first president of the International Development Research Centre, a public corporation created by the Parliament of Canada to support research to adapt science and technology to the needs of developing countries. At the World Bank, Hopper directs the bank's activities in South Asia.

The Rockefeller Foundation, founded in 1913, is one of the country's largest private foundations with assets of more than \$1 billion. It supports programs in health and population, the arts and humanities, agriculture, the social sciences, and international relations.

The Cornell Law School alumni of the New

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# Also

## *Kiplinger to lead trustees; provost post to Barker; Hathaway dies*

Two changes in leadership at the top of the university were announced at the start of spring when the Board of Trustees elected Austin Kiplinger '39 to succeed Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 as its chairman on July 1, and President Rhodes named Robert Barker to become provost, also on July 1, succeeding W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47.

Both Noyes and Kennedy have served six years in their present positions. Noyes will retire after twenty-three years as a trustee, and Kennedy after thirty-five years on the agronomy faculty.

Kiplinger is vice chairman of the trustees, a member since 1960, most recently chairman of the selection committee that brought Rhodes to the university as president, and of the committee that promulgated changes in the size and operation of the trustee board. He is editor-in-chief of *Changing Times* magazine and the weekly *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, a journalist since graduation, with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, ABC, NBC, and his family's enterprises in Washington.

Barker, a professor of biochemistry, came to the Hill in 1979 from Michigan State to be director of the Division of Biological Sciences. He was instrumental in forming the Biotechnology Institute (*more on page 2*), and became vice president for research and advanced studies earlier in the academic year. As provost he is the president's first deputy, and chief educational officer under the president responsible for all academic programs outside the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Like Rhodes, he is a native of England and a naturalized US citizen.

**People:** Baxter Hathaway, the Old Dominion professor of the humanities, died March 29 in Ithaca at the age of 74. He taught English on the Hill from 1946 until retiring in 1973, and was founder of



*Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman-elect of the Board of Trustees*

the literary magazine *Epoch* and the university's undergraduate and graduate writing programs.

Melanie Weymer, an assistant director of the Cornell Fund since 1980, is its new director, succeeding Murray Death '67 who took another assignment earlier in the year.

**Minority education:** A trustee subcommittee ran into criticism when it added to an earlier draft report (*March News*) specific proposals to bring the Africana Studies and Research Center more closely into the university's academic structure than has been the case since the center's formation in 1969.

The trustees suggested the independent center become part of the College of Arts and Sciences; future appointments to its faculty be made jointly with other academic departments of the university; the director serve for a specific term as do other center and college heads; and that the center be housed on the central campus, rather than north of campus as at present.

The center's director told audiences and reporters he had not been consulted before the recommendations were made. James Gibbs '52, co-chairman of the trustee subcommittee and a professor and former acting head of black studies at Stanford, said the director and other center faculty were consulted.

Students took the Africana faculty's side and the faculty said they would henceforth refuse to discuss the proposals with anyone. A rally on March 15 was a climax of increasingly personal attacks on the trustees, their report, and

administrators. President Rhodes and Provost Kennedy met 150 students outside Day Hall, heard their statements, then jostled verbally with them.

When the Board of Trustees met on campus a week later, the subcommittee stood by its Africana recommendations and nearly all other details of its 150-page report that had been made public in draft form two months earlier. The full Board of Trustees received the report as written and turned it over to the administration for study and recommendations. Rhodes said he would begin to come back to the board with any plans for change this month.

**Alumni:** The Cornell Club of New York moved out of its leased quarters at 155 East 50th Street in Manhattan last month and began sharing space in the Women's National Republican Club at 3 West 51st Street. The Columbia University Club is already housed there.

The Cornell Club's move in described in a letter to members as temporary, until the club finds permanent quarters.

Two-thirds of the way through its year, the Cornell Fund was running \$1 million ahead of 1982-83, at \$6.5 million in receipts, and \$650,000 ahead in gifts and pledges combined, at \$6,876,000.

**The teams:** The baseball team was atop the Eastern league after four games, while most of the rest of the spring teams continued to struggle (*earlier scores on page 10*).

Baseball split with Bowdoin 8-10 and 11-0 and Bethune-Cookman 4-9 and 6-3, lost to Eckerd 1-13, beat Hartwick 8-4, went 3-16, 4-0, and 5-8 against Toledo, then back North beat Penn 10-5 and 6-5, and split with Columbia 4-1 and 2-6 and Ithaca College 3-4 and 4-3, for a 9-10 record overall, 3-1 Eastern.

Men's lacrosse was 2-4, 2-1 Ivy, on losses to Maryland-Baltimore County 14-15, Massachusetts 9-10, and Penn 5-10 and a 12-4 win over Yale.

Women's tennis was 2-2 on wins over Old Dominion and Columbia and a loss to Penn. Men's tennis was 3-7 and winless in Eastern play on losses to Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, Penn, and Columbia, and wins over Binghamton and Albany.

The men's lightweight varsity crew lost to Penn but all other boats won, and the women's varsity lost to Syracuse but beat their JV four and novice shells.

Women's track won a four-college invitational at Ithaca. Women's lacrosse stood at 1-2, 0-2 Ivy, on losses to Yale 8-11 and Brown 6-10, and a 12-2 win over St. Lawrence.

—JM

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