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We will visit a number of museums and historical sites, get glimpses of native agriculture, and stop at Hydrolab (oldest underwater human habitat in continuous use) and Fairleigh Dickinson's marine field station.

We will also tour St. George Botanical Garden and visit a spectacular Cornell-related private estate; but those interested in tropical ornamentals need go no farther than the spacious and richly landscaped grounds of the Queen's Quarter Hotel where we will be staying.

—John M. Kingsbury

ST. CROIX—January 14-23, 1983

The faculty:

Dr. John B. Heiser has been director of Shoals Marine Laboratory since 1979 and a faculty member at Shoals since it was established in 1971. He is a lecturer in Cornell's Division of Biological Sciences, and has studied and taught at many other marine laboratories in the United States and abroad.

Dr. John M. Kingsbury is the director of the Cornell University Plantations, professor of botany at Cornell, and founder of Shoals Marine Laboratory. He is an authority on marine algae and has worked in this field at Woods Hole, the Hopkins Marine Laboratory, the University of Tasmania, and the Great Barrier Reef.

Louise G. Kingsbury has studied zoology and ecology in undergraduate and graduate programs at Cornell. She has specialized in the study of invertebrate animals and coastal marine ecology at Shoals and at many other marine laboratories on all three U.S. coasts and overseas.

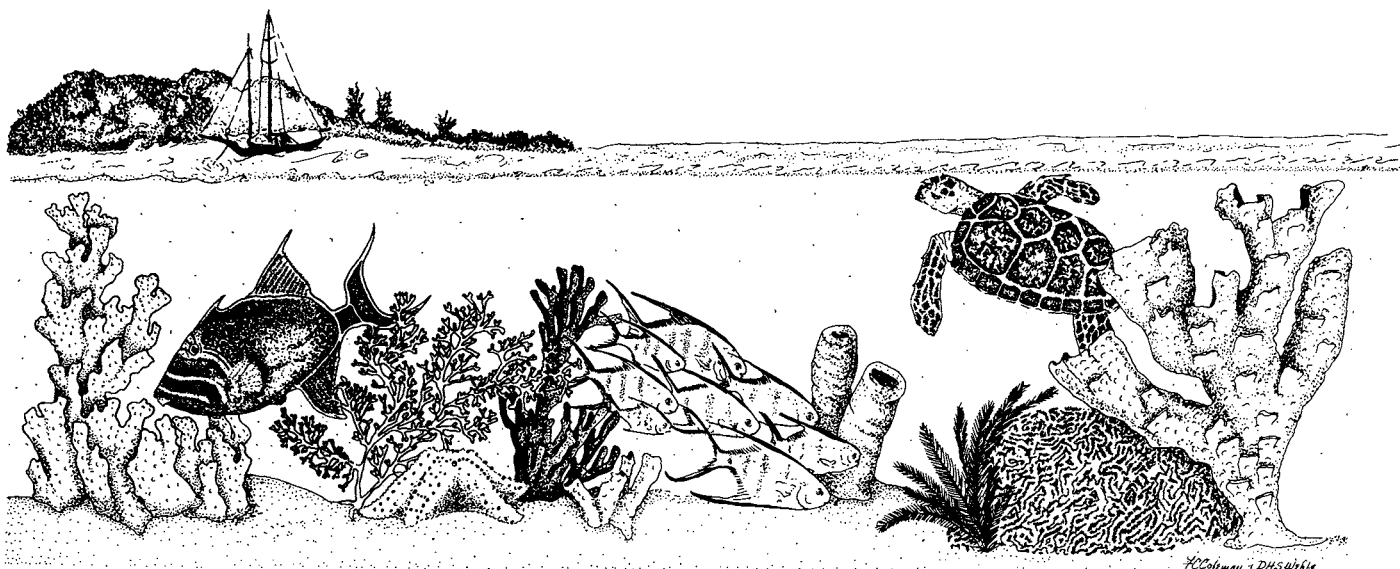
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For further information and registration details, contact:

**Cornell's Adult University, 626-D Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 (607) 256-6260.**



H. Coleman & D.H.S. White

Cornell alumni news

November 1982

Volume 85, Number 4

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Prof. Beck plants Hotel's flag in France and it's saluted

When Americans check into a hotel in Europe, they expect an Old World flavor they wouldn't find at home, so the thought of an American hotel school in France may seem shocking. Will hotels in Paris and Frankfurt soon be carbon copies of those in New York and Chicago?

"That's just what the French asked," says Prof. Robert Beck '42, who served for twenty years as dean of Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, and is now director of its newly opened venture in France.

Before classes began a year ago, Beck was asked by the French business school that is co-sponsoring the venture with Cornell to fly to Paris to pacify members of the country's hotel industry.

"There must have been 300 people there, all with blood in their eyes," Beck recalled. "One of them got up, his moustache quivering, and asked, 'does this mean the hamburgerization of France?'"

"I said, no it doesn't." Instead Beck maintains that the new International Institute of Hotel Management should make possible a "blend of the niceties of French hotel keeping and culinary expertise" with the management and cost control techniques at which Americans excel. "It's one thing to run a restaurant and not know how much it costs," he said. "But are you going to stay in business?"

The new, two-year school, eighteen kilometers from Paris, is a joint venture of Cornell and the Ecole Superieure des

Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, better known as ESSEC, a private business school with a largely American-trained faculty.

"The school pays Cornell a fee," Beck said. "Cornell in return makes up the curriculum and administers the program and supplies teaching faculty."

It's not the first time Cornell hotel management techniques have been taught outside Ithaca. The Hotel school has programs in Puerto Rico, Brazil, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic, Beck said.

But the French school is the first advanced school of hotel management in Europe, he said. And although the program was new and untried, and tuition stiff by French standards—almost \$5,000 a year—more than a thousand young men and women applied to enter the first class.

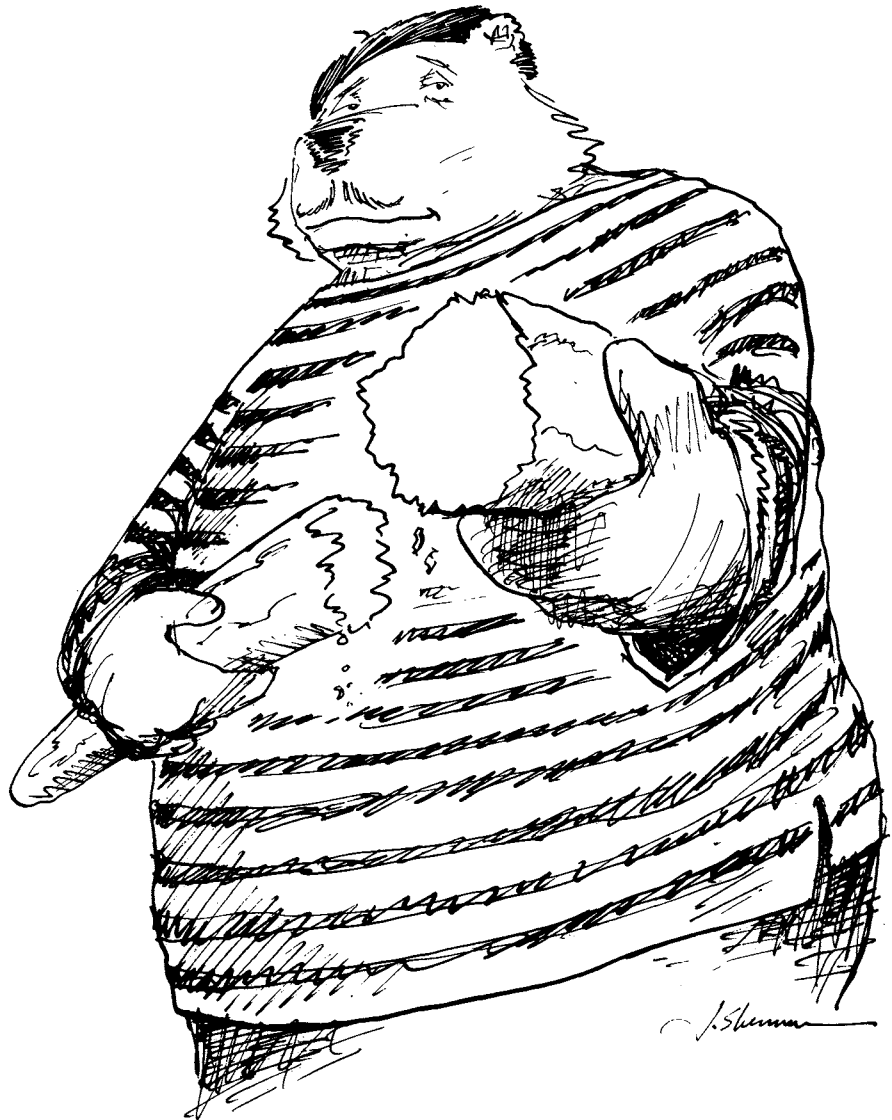
"We took forty-five students, hoping thirty would come," Beck said. Instead forty-six showed up, including one student who hadn't understood he was on the waiting list. About half are French; in all, seventeen countries are represented, including the United States.

Students must speak French and English because classes are taught in both languages, and they must have a bachelor's degree, a French "license," or the equivalent. Students are also expected to have worked in the hotel business; one was assistant manager of a 700-room hotel in Bombay. All spend the summer between classes working.

"We wanted to avoid the 'Vassar syndrome'," Beck said, "young women who came to France on exchange programs, loved it here, and wanted to spend two more years in France."

Beck, who resigned as dean in Ithaca in July 1981, is on sabbatic leave as professor. He has agreed to direct the school for its first two years, "so I could see the first class through."

"I thought, having been dean of the Hotel school with about 750 students, to



come here with forty-five would be duck soup," he said. "I forgot I had a staff at Cornell. Right now I'm everything—directing, teaching, counseling."

It means long hours. Beck is usually in his office by 7:30 a.m. But he enjoys teaching and the closeness with the students. "That's one thing I missed as an administrator," he said. And after the "vagaries of USAir" and Ithaca weath-

er, he also appreciates the ease of attracting guest speakers.

Beck's first trip to France goes back almost forty years, to the invasion of Normandy, where he lost a leg. He hopes to find time for a pilgrimage there. "I have a lot of friends in the cemetery there," he said.

Now he and his wife, Jan, are thoroughly enjoying Paris, where they live in

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Chris Wrenn '84.

a townhouse in an elegant suburb to the
west of Paris.

"We're beginning to wonder what
kind of culture shock we're going to suf-
fer when we go back," he said, as he
drove to school early one morning.
"We've really enjoyed it here. Going to
the boulangerie for a baguette, all the lit-
tle shops, where people know your
name.

"But you really pay for it," he added.
"And gasoline is out of this world. I
debated bringing my car over; thank
God I didn't," he said, as he guided his
fuel-efficient Renault 5 past a maze of
futuristic buildings on Paris's outskirts.

He kept a cautious eye on French
drivers zipping around him. "I do miss
the buccolic atmosphere in Ithaca," he
said. Driving from his home in Slater-
ville to Cornell, "the only thing I have to
watch out for is hitting a deer."

The new school is on the ESSEC cam-
pus in Cergy-Pontoise, a village selected
by the French government to be a "new
city" to relieve Paris of its growing con-
gestion. About fifteen years ago it had
about 2,000 inhabitants, Beck said;
"now there are almost 150,000."

"They're constantly building," he
said. "One day I counted seventeen
cranes."

The campus will be a temporary home
this year for some nine Cornell profes-
sors, who will come for varying periods
to teach. It is sleek and modern with
what Prof. James White '39 calls "over-
architected" French architecture.

It is well equipped—luxurious com-
pared to public universities in France.
The classrooms, with white desks and
bright orange seats, have closed-circuit
television, and the library is spacious
and airy, although wandering among the
books is forbidden. "Only God walks
the stacks," said White, on a five-week
visit to the school.

For students, however, the real attrac-
tion of the school is the combination of
American training with life in France,
the chance to meet French professionals,
and lots of individual attention—a com-
bination that makes up for growing
pains like difficulty getting books.

Elizabeth Rypkema of the Nether-
lands, who wants to work for an interna-
tional hotel chain in Southeast Asia or
South America, had planned to study
hotel management in the United States,
but changed her mind when she learned
of the new school. "French is very im-
portant for me to learn," she said. And
Paris is closer to home. She also appre-
ciates meeting people from the hotel in-

dustry—contacts that should prove use-
ful later.

Olivier Dardelin, a French student
who describes his ambitions with one
word—"money"—said that American
education is superior to French school-
ing.

"You go to the subject straight, with-
out taking U-turns," he said. "If you
study food and beverages, a French pro-
fessor will say, 'we have first the history
of food and beverages.' It's useless."

Dardelin had studied in Canada and
planned to continue his studies in the
United States, but jumped at the chance
to get an American education in France.

"I was tired of North America," he
said. "First the cold weather. And
everywhere you have the same buildings,
the same houses, the same cars. There's
no 'cachet' [individual style]," he said,
lapsing into French.

Will the Cornell school contribute to
the loss of "cachet" in hotels and res-
taurants in France and around the
world? Dardelin shrugged. But Beck
maintains the answer is no.

"There's a place for hamburger in all
cultures," he said. "But look at the
Ritz, the Meurice, the Crillon, hotels at
that level, compared to some of the
American chains, the Holiday Inns and
Hilton types. It's a different world."

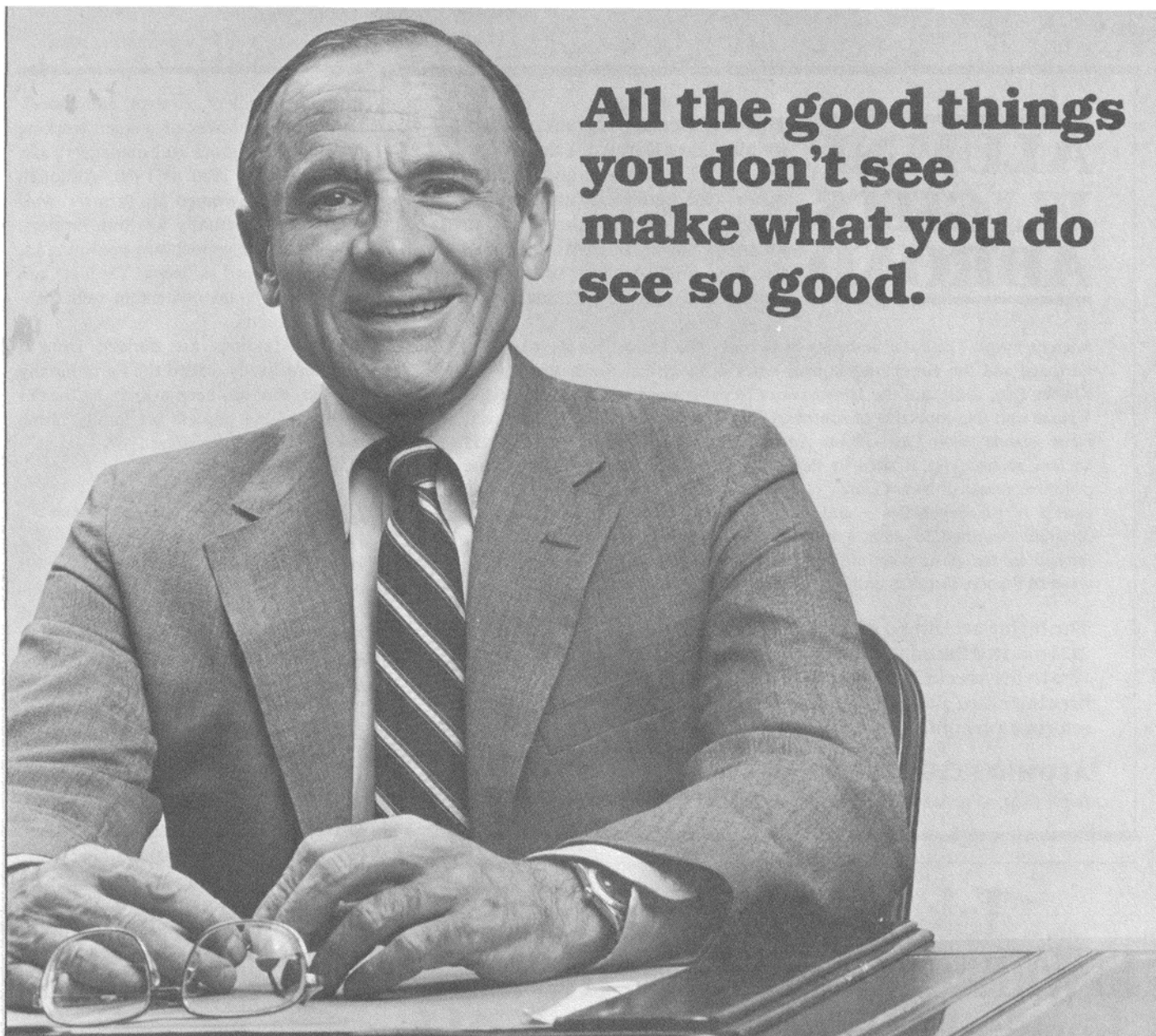
But if the school prospers, American
travelers in future years will hear hotel
staff speaking American English in the
most unlikely places. And vagabond
Cornellians in Jakarta, Bombay, or Par-
is may find that they and their hotel
managers have something in common—
a Cornell education.

—Barbara Burke

Ms. MacDonald has a farm

"The American farm is going to be the
site of a real struggle between men and
women over how to pass on the family
enterprise in the near future," says Visit-
ing Prof. Sarah Elbert, rural sociology.
"In the past, love and property have
been confused too often—many women
felt it was indelicate to demand equal
ownership of farms," she says. But with
divorce, tax, and inheritance laws
changing all the time, women are seek-
ing legal ownership more often.

Farm women today are reclaiming
their roles as co-managers and decision-
makers, power they had lost as technol-
ogy brought about structural changes in



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you don't see
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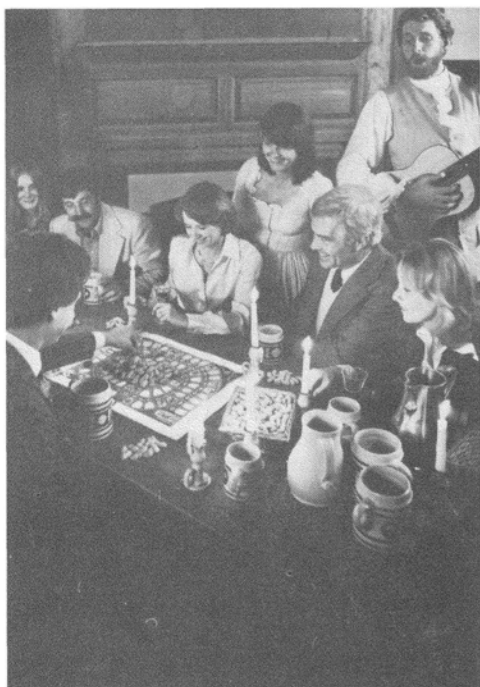
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farm management, control, and coordination. The number of women working as "farm operators and managers" has doubled from 1970 to 1980. Although most of these women are farmers' widows and not actually working farmers, many younger women are becoming increasingly more skilled at farming and demanding equal ownership and management rights.

These findings are derived from a long-term study, called the Farm Family Project, that has been examining the decision-making process on family farms in New York State since 1967.

Guerlac, chevalier

Henry Guerlac '32, the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of the history of science, has received the French Legion of Honor, formally recognized in his being named a *chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur* by President Mitterand of France. He was cited for the quality of his scholarship and his contributions to the understanding of French science in the US.

He has been a member of the faculty since 1946. His father, Prof. Othon Guerlac, a member of the Romance languages faculty from 1900 until his death in 1933, was also named to the Legion of Honor, for service in France in World War I and his contributions to Franco-American understanding.

On campus: new projects and struggles

Four or five corporations willing to invest \$1 million each over a five-year period will be needed to launch a university-run biotechnology institute that is in the planning stages. Patents obtained from work at the institute would be held by the university, with the participating corporations granted royalty-free licenses to use them. Staff of the companies and the university would work together in the new organization. The institute's prospectus defines its field as "the application of chemical, physical, and engineering principles and techniques to biological systems to achieve improved production of food and fiber and to produce biological substances of value in commerce and medicine."

An addition to Uris Library was dedicated in late September, centering on a dramatic new reading room built south and west from the library, overlooking

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UR 'OF THE CHALDEES'

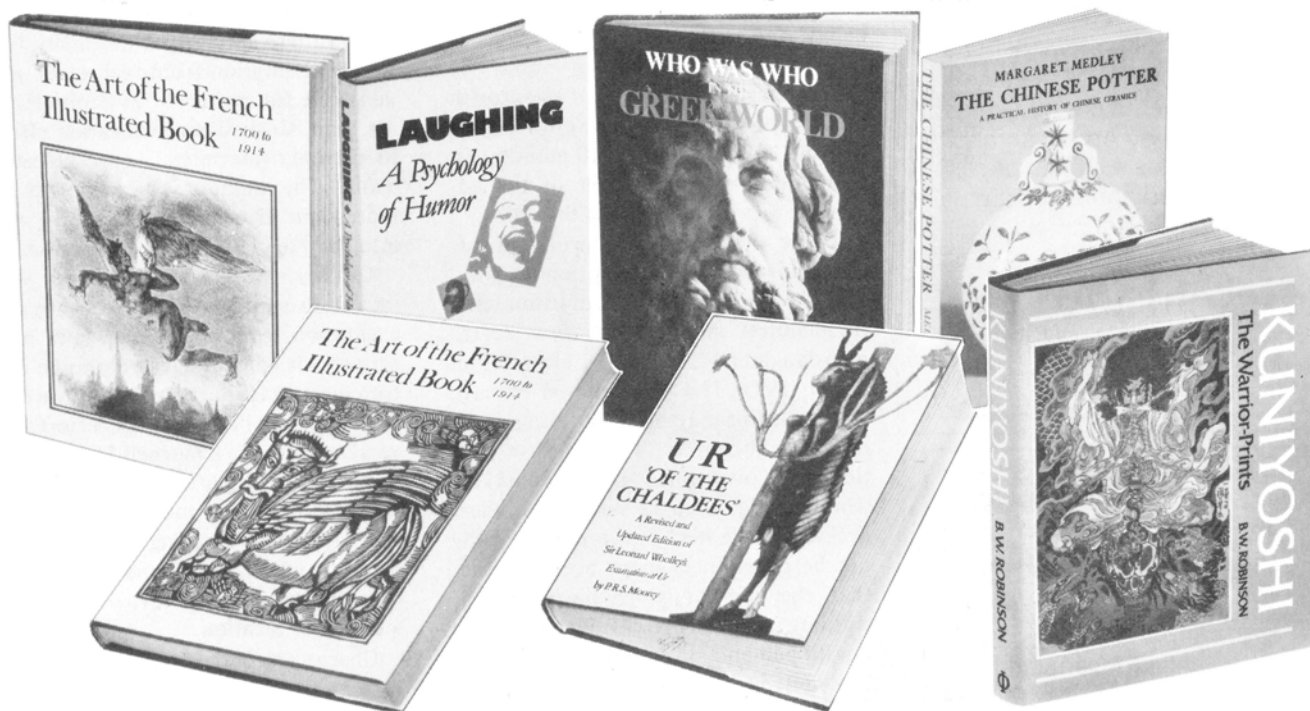
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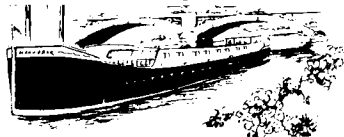
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Library Slope, Willard Straight Hall, and the city of Ithaca in the valley below. The addition and extensive renovation elsewhere were made possible by gifts of \$3 million from the late Harold Uris '25 and the Uris Brothers Foundation. His widow and daughter were present for the ceremonies. (The *News* will carry photographs and a fuller story on the addition in its December issue.)

The university's seventy security guards, campus patrolmen, and other security employees formed a union in early fall and plan to petition for collective bargaining rights.

During the summer, the United Auto Workers, who represent other employees on campus, filed a complaint with the state attorney general's office claiming Cornell does not adequately train employees in the handling of dangerous materials. The administration contends it does, and a hearing was to be held on the issue.

The Student Assembly voted in September not to appoint further members to the Investment Proxy Advisory Committee, formed in 1978 to advise the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees on stock proxy votes. Alumni, faculty, students, and employees sit on the advisory group. Two professors resigned last spring, contending the trustees often ignored the advice. The Student Assembly repeated the charge. In debate and letters to the *Sun*, critics of the body cited trustee votes contrary to the committee's advice, and the growth of Cornell investment in South Africa since 1978 from \$85 to \$110 million. An evaluation for the trustees of the advisory process was due out this fall.

Two court cases dealing with students at the university drew attention recently. The first involved the conviction of a Binghamton man for the first degree manslaughter of Deborah Linton '79 in March 1977. She was believed to have been killed near Ithaca after accepting a ride as a hitchhiker. The man's conviction was overturned by a Tompkins County judge because subsequent court decisions have held that a prisoner may not be questioned about a crime other than the one for which he is serving, without a lawyer present. The man was questioned and confessed to killing Linton while in jail on another charge. Retrial is considered unlikely because of lack of evidence.

The second case involves the conviction of a summer student on charges that he raped a woman Law student in 1979 in Cascadilla Hall where both lived. He is serving time in Attica state prison.

Subsequently the woman said she would sue the university for \$5 million for negligence, and still later she enrolled at New York University and was accused of setting a number of fires in her dormitory there. The convicted man has petitioned to have his conviction dismissed, based on evidence that came out in the arson case in which the woman pleaded guilty.

Congressional override of a veto by President Reagan means more financial aid for as many as 2,500 students at the university. The override of a supplemental appropriations bill for the federal government increased the maximum Pell Grant for needy students from \$1,674 to \$1,800. The figure is to stand for this and the next academic years.

A team of six Ag College students took top honors in the annual National Soil Judging Contest earlier in the year. Coached by Prof. Ray Bryant, soil classification and surveying, the team placed first among twelve other competing teams, with three team members placing in the top ten in individual standings. This is the second time Cornell has taken the national title, having won the second annual contest in 1962. The contest is sponsored by the student section of the American Society of Agronomy.

The administration of the university is in court doing battle with local government on at least two fronts at the same time. In late spring, the university filed for tax-exemption from real estate taxes on twelve fraternities in its Group Housing Plan. Cornell lost two earlier efforts to exempt fraternities whose houses it owns. The buildings are assessed for more than \$2.6 million. The case went into the judicial mill over the summer.

On September 2 the university went into state Supreme Court to try to gain exemption from city zoning laws for a property it contends is going to be used for educational purposes. The case is an apparent duplicate of an effort two years ago to use a Cornell Heights residence as headquarters for the university's Modern Indonesia Project. The courts are still deciding that case. The new case involves the same proposed use that was sought in the earlier case, but at a different location.

Charles Osgood of CBS radio had fun with an item from the Ag college earlier in the year. He reported that researchers were conducting studies of wasp venom, in which connection they issued a call for the insects from the public. Many people responded. Osgood announced one morning that the researcher who issued the call "now has more than he

can use. We could have told him he would. After all, Ivy League schools have never had trouble attracting WASPs.'

The teams: a rocky start

Princeton's athletes, male and female, spoiled the opening of the fall sports season for the Big Red and carried on what last year's statistics suggested: the Tigers are the winningest school in the Ivy League (September News, page 1).

Cornell women's field hockey started autumn competition with a 3-1 win over Colgate, and the men's cross country team blanked Colgate 15-50 before Princeton arrived. Friday evening September 17 the visiting Tiger men's soccer team went ahead of the Red for a second and final time with only seventeen seconds remaining in their match, to win 2-1. The next morning the Princeton women's soccer team topped the Red 3-0 and their field hockey team won 3-1.

A lot of hope rode with the 1982 varsity football team when it took to Schoellkopf field against Princeton later in the day. Bob Blackman's host team showed a lot of variety in its offensive plays, star running back Derrick Harmon '84 moved with authority, and Jeff Hammond '83 passed well. Cornell went ahead 7-0, only to have Princeton return the ensuing kickoff 96 yards and tie the score. Princeton scored again, Harmon went off injured, Cornell tied, and went ahead on a field goal, 17-14.

Princeton surged ahead after the half-time 34-17, Cornell struggled back to take the lead 36-34 with eight minutes remaining in the game, then saw Princeton grind out an eighty-yard drive and regain the lead 41-36 with just under a minute to go. Cornell made it back to Princeton's 20 on the last play of the game.

For the weekend: Princeton 4, Cornell 0.

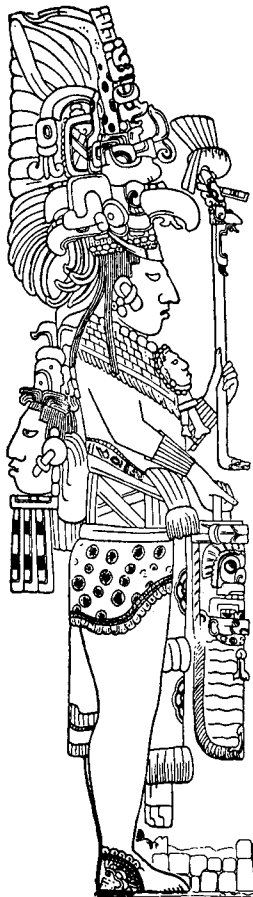
The football loss carried over to the next weekend, with Harmon unable to practice during the intervening seven days, or play against unbeaten Colgate. The Raiders did well behind a sensational sophomore quarterback, Steve Cala-

bria, and took advantage of Cornell errors to win 21-6. The Red had a better day defensively, but trouble mounting a consistent offense.

Greater attendance in '82 was a goal of the university's athletic administration, along with an improved playing record, and in that regard appeared to be improving. Some 5,000 students and maybe 6,000 paying customers attended the first game on Schoellkopf, and an estimated 4,000 students and maybe 9,000 payers, including Employe Day attendees at special prices, for Colgate. Last year's paid attendance averaged 7,000.

The other teams were doing better at winning after a second full week of play. Women's soccer beat Hamilton 4-1 and lost to Yale 2-3; field hockey lost to Cortland 1-2 in double overtime and to Dartmouth 1-3; but women's cross country opened with a 27-28 win over Syracuse, the men beat Syracuse 22-34, and volleyball won the Albany invitational, successively topping Rutgers-Newark, Fordham, Union, and Brockport State 2-0 and Colgate and St. Johns Fisher 2-1.

The 150-pound football team won an



Maya!

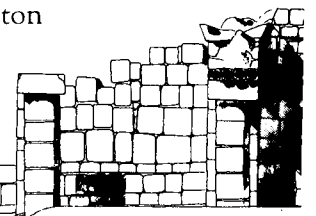
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exhibition from Penn 42-0, women's tennis beat Binghamton 7-1 and then placed last among twelve schools in the Syracuse Invitational; and men's soccer lost to Colgate 0-3, and placed third in the Loyola Tournament at Baltimore, losing to UMass 1-2 in overtime and beating Vanderbilt 4-0.

Later results will be found on the last page of this issue.

The university's women's athletic programs have affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, following the dissolution of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The Ivy League schools had belonged to the AIAW.

Athletic administrators are conducting surveys to determine more precisely the need for added facilities for intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational sports on the Hill. Planning has been under way for more than a year to alleviate crowding.

Cornellian books: Bahia to Marienbad

Bahian Adventure by Harold Geist '36 (Exposition Press Inc.). A novel about a Brazilian family whose members find love, intrigue, drugs, and sex on their forays into American culture.

The Reshaping of the National Labor Relations Board by Prof. James A. Gross, Industrial and Labor Relations (State U. of NY Press at Albany). Subtitled, "National Labor Policy in Transition, 1937-1947"; winner of the 1981 best book award of the Philip Taft Labor History Award Committee.

Back to School: The College Guide for Adults by William C. Haponski '55, PhD '67 and Charles E. McCabe (Peterson's Guides). Step-by-step guidance for prospective or enrolled adult college students.

Air Quality Analysis for Urban Transportation Planning by Joel L. Horowitz, PhD '68 (MIT Press). A discussion of the results of recent research on air pollution from gasoline- and diesel-powered motor vehicles in cities.

The Pursuit of Power by William H. McNeill, PhD '47 (U of Chicago Press). Subtitled, "Technology, Armed Force, and Society Since A.D. 1000."

The Complete Guide to Collecting Art by Lee Flasterstein Rosenbaum '70 (Alfred A. Knopf). Expert advice on buying, selling, investing in, insuring, and protecting works of art.

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Marienbad: A Newly Translated Sholem Aleichem Treasure by Aliza Goldberger Shevrin '52 (G P Putnam's Sons). Translation of a 1911 story characterizing bourgeois Jewish life in cosmopolitan Warsaw during the early 1900s.

Ithaca and Its Past by Daniel R Snoderly, book editor, Cornell U Press (DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County, NY). Subtitled, "The History and Architecture of the Downtown—With Two Walking Tours." (Also see an excerpt on page 61 of this issue.)

Communications

Students As Parents

Editor: I found the article "Ladies in Waiting" by Louise Chunn in the September issue of *Cornell Alumni News* very interesting. It brought back many memories.

The student situation was also difficult back in 1946 when my husband, just returned from serving in the US Navy during World War II, decided to return to college at Cornell. We were parents of a little girl and were housed in veteran's married student housing. We were located in converted barracks (we called them converted chicken-coops) just above the Ag campus across from the cow pasture with no paved streets, no concrete sidewalks, no fences. We installed our own fences made from chicken wire.

When the wind blew, it came through the cracks between the floorboards in our apartment and literally raised the linoleum (which we installed ourselves) from the floor. We were furnished surplus Army bunkbeds, a wooden kitchen table, four chairs, and an icebox. Our shower was galvanized iron; our heat came from an oil-burning space heater which was almost as large as our living-room; our water heater was in the corner of the living room in full view.

We picked up our mail at the manager's office. Of course, winter brought snow and icy roads, while spring thaws and summer rains produced a sea of mud. We walked or biked to campus. Several of us would go together once a week by taxi to the grocery store in Ithaca. Very few students had cars. When we managed to acquire a 1935 Ford after a couple of years, several times it froze to the parking space.

When we first arrived at Cornell, I was fortunate enough to obtain a position as secretary to the Ag librarian at a salary comparable to what I had made

previously in Washington, DC. This meant getting up early enough in the morning to carry my 14-month-old daughter from our apartment, down Tower Road to Willard Straight, where I caught the bus for downtown Ithaca. There I left Judy with the Cornell Day Nursery operating there at the time and took the bus back to campus in time for work at 8 a.m. In the evening my husband picked Judy up and brought her home while I cooked dinner and prepared for the next day.

Needless to say, it didn't take long for me to realize that there had to be a better way. I was missing too much of our daughter's childhood and, while my husband was a gem helping in every way he could, he also had a limited amount of time left after classes and his part-time job. When I mentioned this at the nursery, it was suggested that I start a small day nursery of my own.

There was quite a waiting list for admission to the Cornell Day Nursery and I will be forever grateful to those involved who helped me start the "Kiddie Korner Day Nursery." In our two-bedroom apartment where we had managed to acquire some second-hand furniture, we then added furniture for little people made from cut-down surplus Cornell drafting tables and benches made from old lumber. My husband built a teeter-totter, swings, and a sand box, made blocks, and with a few toys, finger-paints, and crayons, we were in business.

I had the children of eight Cornell students who came at 7:30 a.m. and left at 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. One or two came half days. I fed them, napped them, read to them, played with them, potty-trained some of them, disciplined and loved them all. I had children from the age of eleven months to

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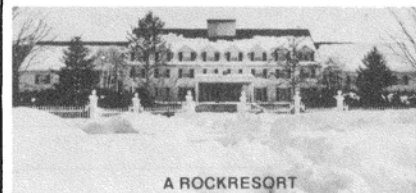
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kindergarten age. The head of the Cornell Nursery School was most helpful throughout the years and before long there were two other groups similar to mine in the area.

During my husband's last year we had another little girl, Debbie, who was born handicapped. It was a difficult year but we made it through with the marvelous caring of the people around us, the complete acceptance of Debbie by her sister and the children in my day nursery, and lots of hard work.

We spent four years at Cornell under difficult circumstances, but it never occurred to us to doubt its worth. The experiences, the friends we made, the time I was able to spend being a part of my children's early years, and, ultimately, my husband's graduation were all worth any financial sacrifice. We had a mutual goal. We reached it. Perhaps the fact that I was not interested in being a career woman myself at that time made it easier. I don't really think so.

Marriages failed among our friends where there was less of a financial strain and where there were working or non-working wives. If there is a real commitment and love between two people, financial sacrifice can be a very minor consideration. To quote Nancy Babbott in the article again, "If you're committed to what your spouse is doing and have a reasonable sense of self-worth, then you can make it work for you in spite of everything." If both partners aspire to a career, surely an arrangement can be developed to allow for each one. I remember so well trying to teach my little day nursery folks about "taking turns." Often this must apply in adult life as well.

It is difficult for me to understand why anyone should expect any university to "face up to its responsibilities as an institution" by providing care for the children of its students. It was *our decision* to have children; it was *our responsibility* to care for them, even if it meant postponing college for a while. When we choose to return to college, we do not ask someone else to do the studying. When the chips are down, who is really responsible for our lives and our achievements?

After forty years of marriage with all of the ups and downs along the way, I am very happy that we had that mystical something (a liking as well as a deep love for each other) that gave us the desire to solve our problems together.

Lorraine Del Duca
(Wife of Anthony Del Duca '50)
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Caveat on 'Fat'

Editor: William Steele's article "No Fault Fat" in the July issue prompted this letter. The research work of Prof. Levitsky and others mentioned in the article will contribute to our limited knowledge about healthy, human nutrition.

However, the overall thesis of Steele's report does indeed provide "a copout" for those people who are unwilling or find it difficult to make "a permanent change in life style." Steele leaves the impression that regular exercise is the best solution to human obesity, until such time as a "true anti-obesity pill" is discovered.

Dr. John McDougall is a practicing physician and researcher in human nutrition. Dr. McDougall has accomplished remarkable results in permanent weight control and improved health standards through a comprehensive program of *proper* food consumption. It is interesting to note that Dr. McDougall calls his program, "Making the Change."

I have asked Dr. McDougall to write to you under separate cover and submit his comments regarding the Steele article [not yet received—Ed.].

Robert N. Rinker '52

Kailua, Hawaii

Blame for athletics

Editor: As a member of Ellis H. Robinson's Athletic Committee I have had the unique opportunity, under Roby's guidance, of having had direct insight of the athletic situation at Cornell during the era of Kane and Schultz. The penetrating "communications" of Olin, Karesh, Gatling, Bliss, and Eleanor Clarkson in the September *Alumni News* concerning the deterioration of athletics at Cornell are factual.

Bernard Olin clearly identifies the Cornell problem when he states: "At Cornell, the Board of Trustees and its top chosen administrators frequently profess their support for a program of excellence in sports—but unfortunately this supportive attitude does not trickle down to those who make the day to day decisions, particularly in the fields of budgets and admissions."

It seems clear that either the "top administrators" fail to supply administrative supervision and guidance to the employes reporting to them or "the supportive attitude that trickles down" is quite different from their professed sup-

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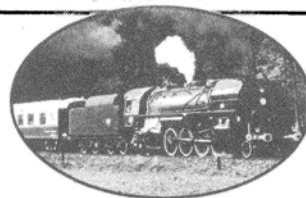
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port. Were this not true, for example, why should the coaches continually have to spend hours of valuable time struggling unsuccessfully to gain admission for athletes who are found acceptable at other comparable colleges? Why did Dick Bertrand leave Cornell—except from frustration with this constant “battling” over admissions?

As to the Ivy League—just what has Cornell gained by its association? A chance to have some veneer rub off from association with the “Big Three” (see Blackman’s article)? Why should Cornell be in a league in which it has little or no voice in its operation; of a league controlled by the “Big Three;” or where

it is outvoted by the “New England Four,” sensitive to and exploiting their own special interests?

Has a top administrator ever *defended* the current athletic situation at Cornell except with platitudes? Is it right to continually ignore factual criticism of the administration—whether it applies to athletics or to other documented situations?

John R. Hawkins '28

Delmar

Editor: The first article in the September *Alumni News* was most interesting and helpful. It gave us this far distant from Ithaca and Cornell alumni contacts

some of the positives and negatives of Cornell athletics and higher education.

Glad am I that there is no hesitancy in relation to policies as they are as well as the challenge to all of us alumni of how we would like them to be.

So, continue to keep us informed!

Ralph J. Quackenbush '20
Des Moines, Iowa

Footnotes: Help

While my wife has been ill in recent months, we have had a housekeeper for the second time in more than fifty years of marriage. Norma, of Mexican descent, is relatively young, exuberant, and talkative—just the kind of person to bring cheer to the home of a couple who have become virtual recluses. Our first housekeeper, Lola, was different in almost every respect. When we had her in Ithaca, from 1937 to 1943, she was already old. A black, she was quietly efficient and always calm.

Lola had brought up at least one faculty family before she came to us. We needed her to care for our two young boys, since Louise had to work in the Home Ec. College to supplement my meager salary. The boys tried to play tricks on Lola at first, but she knew them all and how to handle them. She was never harsh or angry, but she prevailed. When Louise or I came home in an irritable mood after a bad day in the office, she handled our mood, too, so that we would not take out our frustration on the children.

When we moved to Washington, DC, Lola went to work for Prof. William H. Farnham '18, LLB '22 and Mrs. Farnham. They, too, were bringing up two children, and Bess was teaching school. Through them, we kept in touch with Lola until she died.

I have often thought that the Lolas—for there must have been a number of them in Ithaca through the years—should be recognized for contributing so much to making the university community a better place to live. Perhaps this is as good a way as any to make a start.

—Ray Howes '24

Etcetera

Our apologies go out to Eddie Wilson, an assistant football coach, whose picture appeared in the article in September, consulting with Bob Blackman in

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the upper left on page 16. We misidentified him.

Mary E. Musgrave '77 is a writer new to our pages with this issue. She earned the BA with distinction and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She's held a number of positions on campus since graduation, including as assistants in civil engineering and botany, and as a research assistant with Boyce Thompson Institute, about which she writes this month. Her father, Robert B. Musgrave, is professor emeritus of agronomy on the Hill.

Bill Steele '54 writes about an enterprising undergraduate, Tyrone Taborn '82, in this issue, and touches on the role played in his development by our general manager Charles Williams '44. Charlie adds to the story: "The big turning point came for Tyrone, I think, when he came into my office one day in a morose mood and said it looked as though the magazine was finished because the Student Finance Commission would not approve his budget. I asked him why he continued to go hat in hand to the commission. He asked, 'Where else can I get the money I need to continue publishing?'"

"I said, 'Go out and sell advertising just as everyone else in the magazine publishing industry does. Your audience is a special market for certain companies that can't really be reached through any other medium. Since it is so special, charge for it. Increase your page-rate tenfold, so the advertising is profitable for agencies. Then, get on the phone and sell.'"

Signs illuminate life around a campus. Cornell employees are installing a lot of dignified dark brown and dark green signs next to buildings to help visitors. "Laboratory of Ornithology," that sort of thing. Next to one fraternity parking lot appeared the spitting image of an official university sign, reading:

Cornell
Sex
Research
Lab

Bumper stickers were plentiful, as well. A particularly fanciful design is dominated by funky letters that advise, "Ski Lithuania," and another, neater in appearance, observes, "Historians tell it like it was."

In back of McGraw Hall we noticed a heavy-duty station wagon, with "Ramp, Ramp" painted on its rear bumper. Investigation led us to the Anthropology department, where Prof. John Henderson '67 explained:

The wagon was part of the equipment his department used for a field project in

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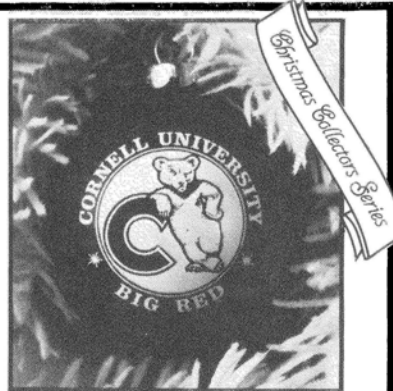
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Honduras, which he told about in an article in our June 1976 issue. Because of governmental fear that archaeologists might steal treasures from their country, Honduras assigned a "supervisor" to the project. He was in fact a spy, and while maintaining a constant presence visited great amounts of old fashioned chivalry upon the women of the project, leading the entire Cornell group to observe that chivalry was indeed rampant in their midst. Hence, "Ramp, Ramp," itself a note of anthropological interest.

An award has come this magazine's way, a reward explained in a letter from a class officer who also, it must be noted, serves on the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, publisher of the *News*:

"As secretary of that marvelous Class of 1949, it has been my pleasure to submit the class news column to the *Alumni News* since 1962 when Howard Stevenson ['19] led us into the group subscription plan. Since then, our active class membership in the group subscription plan has grown from about 300 to more than 500. Not only is our class growing older, but it's becoming more active!

"This year, as I was musing over the copy for our *News & Dues* letter, it occurred to me that we had not announced the recipient of our annual Class of 1949 Award.

"Should it be surprising that I suggested our beloved *Alumni News* for this year's award? Our Class Council, meeting in concert, quickly approved my suggestion.

"Our check for \$1,000 (perhaps more) will be on its way to your office soon. We hope that this award will be earmarked for your computer feasibility study fee and fund so that your own address access program may be started on its way.

"We recognize that your projected program will involve more than \$1,000 (even \$10,000), but we would like to feel that our efforts enabled your organization to initiate a determined evaluation of this innovative departure from the same old system." —JM

Berry remembered

We mentioned Rym Berry '04 in our roundup on athletics in the September issue. Don Hershey, indomitable correspondent for the men of '27, recalled "my one exciting experience" with Berry in a recent letter to our associate editor:

"He was graduate manager of athletics and I was a football compet. Cornell was to play Dartmouth on Saturday at Schoellkopf. The compets painted 'Beat Dartmouth' on campus walks with lime whitewash. I decided to do it at night and surprise everyone by placing it in front of the west front steps of Sibley.

"At 6 o'clock next morning I was awakened by Willard Van Houten '23, student football manager and my fraternity brother. He said, 'Don, who in hell painted Beat Dartmouth on Sibley steps?' 'I did.' 'Oh, my God, you're in for it. There'll be a meeting with Rym at 4:30 p.m. in Schoellkopf. Be there.'

"I had a class then but skipped it. Rym looked us compets all over a couple of times then stared at me through a twenty-minute oratory, starting by saying, 'I was awakened at 5 a.m. this morning, out of a sound sleep and beautiful dream. I do my best sleeping at that time. I had four phone calls from Woodford Paterson, the president's secretary; the dean of Sibley; and the superintendent of buildings gave me a hard time. They've been scrubbing those steps since 6 a.m. this morning and he wants that student fired out of Cornell. I told him to hold on, that we wanted to beat Dartmouth, didn't he?'

"Rym ended by saying, 'I don't know which one of you did it. You're not to deface any buildings and I realize these were steps but now you know steps are part of a building and not to be painted. Keep those brushes on the walks. Dismissed!'

"For two weeks I was assigned to Mr. [Coach Gilmour] Dobie, to carry his raincoat and rubbers and do whatever he wished. Rym would drop in each day, saying, 'How's it going, Hershey?' with a sparkle in his eye. I felt he got a big charge out of the incident and hadn't received so much attention in a long time, 'cause Athletic Director, who's he? Only a trouble shooter, but now important!'"

John H. Little '34, secretary of his class, wrote as well: "I was a manager of a team under Rym and he taught me a lesson in expense accounts. At that time, we had to submit a list of anticipated expenses before taking a trip. My first one came back unapproved with a note on it, 'What if you lose your hat.'"

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*An institute for plant research becomes
the first independent enterprise
to make its home on campus*

Lab Partners

By Mary E. Musgrave '76

A new departure for the university when it moved from downstate to campus in 1979, the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research is now well-settled into its home on Tower Road, opposite the Vet school. In four floors of laboratories and a battery of twenty greenhouses, the institute's some 100 researchers conduct experiments in a wide range of topics which ultimately affect many aspects of our daily lives.

To outsiders accustomed either to the academic or industrial spheres, the workings of this famous non-profit institute are something of a mysterious cross between the two. Operating under the premise that the easiest method of solving practical problems is to discover the underlying processes involved, Boyce Thompson scientists make no sharp distinction between basic and applied research. They are free to work anywhere in the world and use any research technique demanded by the problem.

The institute's goal, to discover useful knowledge and pass it along to the public, was first set forward in 1924 by the man who founded and endowed it, Colonel William Boyce Thompson. A Montana native, Colonel Thompson made his fortune in the mining industry but had a life-long interest in plants. S.E.A. McCallan, PhD '29, who served on the staff for forty-six years and compiled a history of the institute, speculates that Thompson's concern for plant research had its beginnings when he saw with dependency the terrible effect Butte's smelters had on flowers and vegetables that he raised there.

Later in life the concern became more



Imported cabbage worms are used to study biological control of plant damage at the Boyce Thompson Institute on campus.

Opposite page, research assistants at the institute measure the height of turfgrass treated with plant-growth regulators. Kathleen Carey Howard '78 is one of a number of alumni who has worked at the institute.

urgent when his gardeners and consultants could tell him so little about diseases that afflicted the trees and shrubs

on his estate in Yonkers, New York. The idea of founding a plant research institute was further prompted by first-hand experiences with the woes of the Russian peasantry during a visit in 1917.

Long before the term "green revolution" became popular, this farsighted magnate was convinced that in the face of an ever-growing population, the world's future would depend on increased plant production of food and fiber. Consultation with various plant scientists ensued, and one of the recurrent recommendations was that the institute be located on a college campus, where the research could proceed most efficiently. Instead, Colonel Thompson built the institute across from his estate, admitting he founded it only 95 per cent for science—the remaining 5 per cent because he liked to see "how the wheels go round."

He was especially intrigued with work at the institute by C. E. F. (Gus) Guterma, PhD '30 on rhododendron diseases and came across the road every morning to ask, "What new have you discovered?" Guterma later became director of research at the College of Agriculture at Cornell, and the new Boyce Thompson Institute (BTI) was built in the 1970s not far from a university lab on campus that bears Guterma's name.

The dedication of the original Boyce Thompson building in Yonkers in 1924 was the talk of the scientific community. The facilities provided were the best available at the time, including controlled-temperature rooms, constant light and dark chambers, and five glass houses. The original staff of twenty-four



Plastic sheath maintains a controlled climate in to which small droplets are introduced to study a plant's response to saline particles or acidic precipitation.

Opposite page, a giant greenhouse extends behind the institute's futuristic looking new headquarters at the east end of Tower Road.

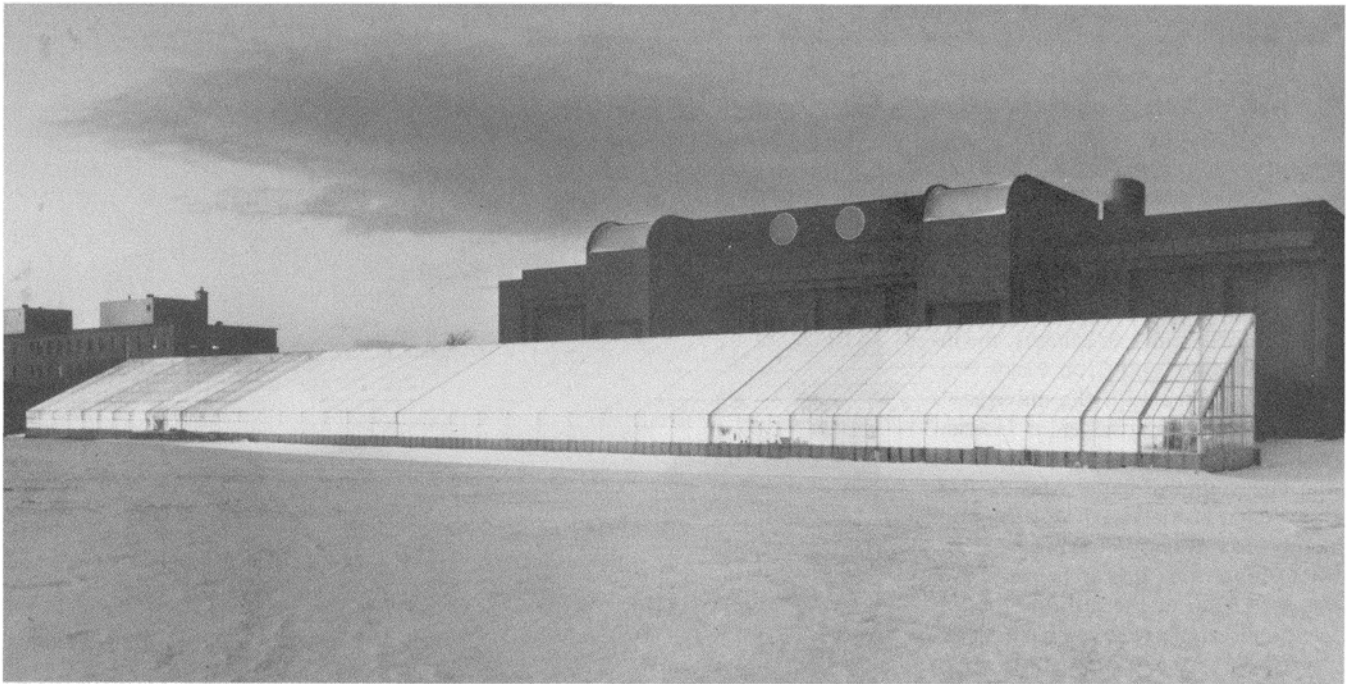
scientists, including four Cornellians, was destined to make numerous important contributions to plant science.

Over the years after Thompson's death, the idea of relocating the institute to a campus surfaced several times, especially as the problems and expense of maintaining acreage in the Yonkers area increased. In the early 1970s several state universities set about to woo the operation westward. New York State was understandably interested in keeping the famous institution within its borders and in time agreed to underwrite relocation to Ithaca, where Boyce Thompson would become the first independent organization to be housed on the Cornell campus. (Other research-oriented businesses have grown up in Ithaca, but off-campus.)

Impressed with the broad academic and scientific background here, the institute selected Cornell as its new home in 1973 and \$8.5 million was appropriated by the State Legislature for the construction of laboratory and greenhouse facilities on campus. The non-profit organization maintains its identity with its own board of directors, managing director, staff, and research program, but four new directors from Cornell and the State University of New York have been added to its board. In addition, a managing director must have the approval of Cornell's president, and the institute had to agree to conduct no classified government research at any Cornell location.

The new building was formally dedicated on April 24, 1979. Visitors to Boyce Thompson are quick to appreciate that it is a self-contained research center, boasting its own laboratories, greenhouses, growth chambers, electron microscope, library, stockroom, machine shop, photography department, business office, and auditorium. In-house facilities are supplemented by various field laboratories at locations scattered across the campus.

The institute's original endowment came from Colonel Thompson's mining fortune, but research could not have continued at the present level without an ensuing variety of funding from individuals, government grants, and contracts. Granting agencies include the National



Science Foundation, US Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Energy, US Forest Service, NASA, several state governments, and chemical, aluminum, and genetic engineering companies.

Approximately thirty senior staff members oversee the research performed by a huge staff that includes more than twenty post doctoral associates and fifty technicians. Because research at the institute is geared toward solving problems, the staff is not organized by formal departments, but instead is grouped in whatever way is needed to assemble the required skills and expertise for a particular project. The resulting multidisciplinary teams are referred to as "programs," and currently number five: Biological Control, Environmental Biology, Nitrogen and Crop Yields, Plant Stress, and Bioregulant Chemicals.

Biological Control of Insects

The need for cheap, effective pest control is pressing in the world today, especially in areas where chemical pesticides are too expensive to produce, or where resistance to controls by chemicals has developed. Research in this program is geared toward exploring ways of controlling insects biologically instead of by using chemical pesticides.

Control by viruses, fungi, and manipulation of insects' own chemical signals are currently under investigation. Viruses are being tested as biocontrol agents for cotton bollworm, cotton bud-

worm, cabbage looper, and other agricultural pests. Microbial controls are being evaluated for use against medically important insects. For example, if mosquitoes are infected by fungi during an early stage of growth, they die before they can become transmitters of dangerous diseases such as malaria. Both fields of research are aimed at providing relief for under-developed countries which cannot afford chemical insecticides.

Other scientists in this program have found that chemical signals play an important role in the lives of insect pests, especially when finding a mate or selecting a plant to settle on. By manipulating the insects' own chemical ecology, some control can be exerted over insect populations.

Upon the move to Cornell, the institute's Biological Control Program recognized the potential for collaboration with university scientists. Together they created the Insect Pathology Resource Center (IPRC), a group of thirty researchers from the Biological Control Program, the US Department of Agriculture's Insect Pathology Research Unit at BTI, and Cornell's Department of Entomology. The IPRC is one of the largest groups of its kind in North America and in addition to carrying out research provides consultation, training, and a storehouse of pathogens.

Pollution Effects

Their work on the effects of air pollution on plants brings the Environmental Biology Program in close touch with environmental scientists on campus and at

the university's experiment station at Geneva. A jointly sponsored symposium on atmospheric deposition in New York State held last January is an example of this cooperation. Jay Jacobson '55, a plant physiologist for the institute, works regularly with university staff as he conducts both greenhouse and field experiments to test the response of representative crops to acid rain.

Other researchers in the Environmental Biology Program are studying the effects on crops of pollutants such as hydrogen fluoride (an emission from aluminum smelters) and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). Alfalfa, for example, accumulates hydrogen fluoride and so poses a potential hazard to the animals that feed on it. Study of the toxic, carcinogenic PCBs accumulated in plants provides a monitor on industrial contamination.

A relatively recent addition to the Environmental Biology Program has been work on the effects air pollutants have on a plant's resistance to disease and insects. Apart from the direct effects pollutants have on crop productivity, they also affect crops indirectly by modifying their normal relationships with insects and organisms which produce disease. Sulfur dioxide, for example, inhibits the development of common blight in red kidney beans. On the other hand, the same chemical induces changes in soybeans which increase the growth and fertility of a pest, the Mexican Bean beetle. From these experiments and others, scientists at the institute hope to form a realistic picture of how air pollutants modify plant production.

BTI is also one of four agencies taking part in the federal EPA-sponsored National Crop Loss Assessment Network (NCLAN), the first program of its kind aimed at evaluating crop losses caused by air pollution. It is NCLAN that estimates US crop loss as a result of air pollution at \$2-4 billion each year.

Nitrogen and Crop Yields

Even before its move to campus, the institute's Nitrogen and Crop Yields Program had worked with the university's Department of Agronomy in international agriculture. This cooperative work has continued under Alva A. App '53, who has headed up the nitrogen fixation project since 1977. Working at the International Rice Research Institute in southeast Asia, at the institute, and at Cornell, researchers are seeking to develop a reliable system for farmers to use to make nitrogen available to rice of theirs that is flooded. Such a system would exploit biological sources of nitrogen and so would increase crop yield without employing expensive commercial fertilizers which are beyond the farmers' reach in developing countries.

A similar joint research program with Cornell's agronomy department is being conducted with cowpea, a major protein source in African nations. Like many members of the pea family, cowpea obtains some of its nutrients from nitrogen-“fixing” microorganisms living in the root nodules. Part of this research involves matching up the various strains of these microorganisms with different varieties of cowpea to give the best possible growth. A method is also being developed to select host plants with high fixation rates for use in future breeding programs.

In an effort to expand the number of organisms with the capability to fix nitrogen, molecular geneticists at the institute are trying to transfer the genetic information coding for nitrogen fixation into yeast. This long-range basic research project is seen as a balance to the more applied areas of the nitrogen fixation program.

Plant Stress

The Plant Stress Program is relatively new to the Boyce Thompson Institute. Its scientists are working on the disease tolerance of plants, salt tolerance, and seed physiology, with a view to increasing plant productivity in spite of unfavorable growing conditions.

Breeding for resistant strains is risky in crops because it introduces a selection



A researcher examines damage caused by the feeding activity of the Mexican bean beetle. Bottom, researchers inspect sampling lines used to monitor ozone concentrates in open-top fumigation chambers.

pressure that may result in new disease-producing elements that will in turn destroy the crop. Tolerance, in which disease-producers are present in the plants without reducing yield, is preferable, and by understanding the host-pathogen interactions leading to tolerance, breeding for this trait may become more feasible. Research at the institute along these

lines is elucidating these interactions in a wilt disease affecting tomatoes.

In cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, another lab has developed lines of tomatoes that are tolerant to salt and drought. By understanding the mechanisms behind these tolerances, researchers may develop lines of crop plants which can grow in irrigated desert acreage, thus expanding the regions suitable for crop production.

Seed physiology has been studied at the institute since its earliest days, but the present group focuses on the membrane changes that occur after stresses of heat, cold, dehydration, or prolonged

storage. Ultimately these studies should provide insight into the basis for superior seed vigor. Already some practical applications for the results have been found, including an alcohol stress test for seed vigor and agents which protect against chilling injury in newly planted soybean seed.

Bioregulant Chemicals

The last of the institute's five research programs has historically been of great financial importance to the organization. Funded by contracts with chemical companies to test promising compounds for biological activity, the Bioregulant Chemicals Program is well-known for its most famous discoveries—the herbicide 2,4-D and the insecticide "Sevin."

Headed until his recent retirement by Sam S. Ristich, PhD '50, this group cooperates with industry in synthesizing and screening new fungicides, herbicides, and insecticides. The possibility of increasing crop yield through application of synthetic plant growth regulators is also being explored here.

BTI's new location on the Cornell campus has proved a considerable boon to both parties, affording each the opportunity to take advantage of complementary expertise and equipment. Already dozens of publications have been co-authored by scientists in the two institutions as a result of cooperative research.

Interactions have proven to be of benefit to graduate students in plant biology fields; through joint appointments, some six Boyce Thompson scientists are now able to supervise Cornell graduate students. At present, nine graduate students are conducting their thesis research at BTI, and staff scientists serve as committee members for a number of others.

Undergraduates have also taken advantage of opportunities opened by the institute, both before and after graduation. Seen as a good place to break into scientific fields, BTI employed twenty-one undergraduates part-time last year, and twenty Cornell graduates are now employed on the technical staff. Conversely, since campus privileges have been extended to all Boyce Thompson workers, Cornell's employe education program is available, and eighteen employes were enrolled in courses at the university last semester alone.

A partnership spoken of so hopefully during the early days of the institute's move to Cornell has, in only three years, become a reality.

Confessions of a Campus Bandito

*Stolen silhouettes,
a drained lake,
bells, and ROTC
keep a student
busy in the '40s*

An article in February's Alumni News quoted a faculty member in saying, "In 1950 . . . an engineering student with a substantial key collection . . . made his way into the [Cornell] power plant's water intake control that was essentially the plug in Beebe Lake and proceeded to pull it."

In due course we received the following manuscript, submitted anonymously. We have since identified the writer, by now become a successful businessman with memories. We are able to verify enough of the facts to warrant publishing it, but as always welcome further elaboration or comment.

I am the man who drained Beebe Lake, and I resent being called an engineer with a key collection who pulled a plug. Rot! Why some of my best friends are engineers, but I am a man of the Arts.

Five of us crept onto the dam, under the lighted windows of the watchman's hut. The gates were raised by a tall rack with long bars inserted into slots of a pinion. The bars were heavy, the pressure against the gates was great, and we had a terrible time. We got one gate fully open and a second one-third up; then the noise of the rushing water was such we thought it would be prudent to leave. We threw all of the bars into the lake so the gates could not be closed readily.

I was aware of the penstock and Pelton wheels in the power plant downstream, but none of us knew these antiques were used at night to provide power to the university; there was a total blackout.

A coed called me the next morning and said Beebe was a mudflat; her girl

friends had formed a rowing society called "The Spit Club." Cornell loaned them a shell and I think they were to compete against the men at the Spring Day regatta on Beebe. There was much upset.

The *Sun* said it had cost the college c. \$135 for power, causing the sleeping watchman (if there) to be nearly fired. In later years I made reparations. I would now like to make amends.

(We were so enthused about Beebe we decided to drain Cayuga. An engineer described the gates to us; they were no doubt electric. We thought we could get them up, and then cut the control wires. The watchman bothered us, and we were too lazy to drive the ninety miles up and back to set it up.)

Beebe Lake was not the only place where, as latter-day Hugh Troys, I and assorted associates struck during our years on the Hill. I was an independent, Rush Week meals made me gag, but the hard core banditi with whom I operated were from one of the best frats—in all the incidents I will recount here except the hate-on for the ROTC and the scenes in the bell tower.

Some friends and I were revolted by the two-year ROTC program and combined against it to interrupt the inspection of the corps by the general of the First Army that was held each year on the main quad. While still cadets ourselves we spent \$100 on sky bombs and the firecrackers called torpedoes. The ROTC contingents assembled in Barton Hall for the annual review. One member, in uniform, passed the torpedoes out from a grocery bag, and all were thrown in the big armory while we were waiting in ranks. You get a good sound indoors.

The same cadet who passed out the torpedoes inside Barton broke ranks as we left the building, went ahead, and set off a sky bomb just behind Ezra's statue on the quad. I could feel it in my stomach. He had been helped in the Barton Hall firings by older students who were no longer cadets. Being in uniform, he was drummed out and had to leave college because of this performance. Became famous and was in Congress later.

After our two years as cadets were up,

we became more virulent. For the annual review of 1948-49, the architects helped us and paraded with T-squares as guns and two rag mops as a color guard in a counter-contingent. The architects were playing Hitler's speeches on a big amplifier over the quad, locked in their lair on the third floor of White. The Campus Patrol eventually cut off their power.

The ROTC had a schedule, and we knew when the general was to speak. It was on the hour, so we decided to give him a serenade. I wired up the stopping pawls on the quarter and hour trains of the big clock in Library Tower, then we started to wind up the two huge weights which fell down the side of the tower. The ratchets made so much noise, we waited until the ROTC band came down Tower Road for the review. Winding the clock weights exhausted the two of us in the tower, but we wanted the general to enjoy the full aria.

It was splendid; he heard, as he spoke, all four quarters, repeating, of *I Know that My Redeemer Liveth*, accompanied by the bass bell. We retired and joined that year's bomb squad.

By this time we had titled our anti-ROTC club "The Golden Cannon Ball." So we ordered an eight-inch cannon ball from Bannerman's Arsenal and were happily gilding it one night. There was so much gilt left, we borrowed a car, painted "Jesus Saves!" on Goldwin Smith's statue, then proposed to gild all the breasts on the plaster casts of nude women in his Hall, and do more graphic decoration with lipstick and pencil.

The Campus Patrol caught us raising the sash. We fled, except for one Irishman who could not hold his Dixie Belle gin, and left the borrowed car with the steering wheel covered with gilt. The CP traced it, got vile with the owner, and he had to tell them it was me.

They came in my room the next morning, woke me up, and—talk about being guilty—my hands were as gold. I told them not to give me any jazz, all I had been doing was gilding a cannon ball. They thought that was a gas and wanted to see it. I took them to the frat mentioned earlier. The owner of the car had panicked and hidden the ball in the grand piano. God only knows what that must have done to the strings.

Earlier I had been busted for shooting rabbits on the hill next to Chi Psi fraternity with a Civil War repeating Spencer .56-.54 carbine. It would hang-fire, and you had to hold right on. I finally hit one, and there was nothing left but a fur-lined crater. Later, a second one ran up the hill and I unloaded all over the

*'I carried a Colt
briefly because
I had once been
skunked while
spooning lakeside'*

lawn. I do not know if the frat men were worried about the holes, or were afraid of being killed, but here came the CP. They caught me black-handed swabbing the bore. I think they were amused, but they said stop.

Because of this, they searched my room during the gilt episode and found an old wreck of a .44 C&B Colt. There is a Sullivan Act and they said they were going to take it. I pleaded with them that it was an antique and, although loaded, it had no caps. I offered to put it to my head and pull the trigger. They were not impressed with my theatrics and took the gun.

I had carried it briefly in an ancient Packard I owned because I had once been skunked by two locals while spooning on the lake flats. I was so mad, I grabbed the engine crank and threw it at their windshield: I missed and the crank went into a large snow drift. We could not find it in the dark and had the embarrassment of having to knock on another couple's window for a ride up the hill. It was terribly cold.

On another occasion several of us with a pair of matched Remingtons shot up the town with paraffin bullets, then went to the Old Armory to skate with the local girls. The young lady behind the counter politely inquired, "Would you like to check your guns?"

There was a Greek restaurateur named Jim Floros who ran Jim's Place (Sandwiches #1-12) in Collegetown. He had a yellow Packard convertible, when nobody else could get one, and the largest loveboat with an all-girl crew, on Cayuga. It was envy, I'm sure, but we thought we should straighten out their act.

In a cemetery near Trumansburg at the time was a monster ten-inch Parrot rifle with a pyramid of cannon shells, but it was in a fixed mount. We proposed to fire a shot over the bow of Floros's boat, but decided the poor girls might get killed so we would fire instead in front. I went to Rumsey's Hardware on State

Street and got black powder, fuse (for the shell), and a pushdrill to clear the touch-hole which the US had soldered shut before releasing the cannon.

We had a telescope to spot the advent of *SS Floros*, and proceeded to load. Horrors again; the touch-hole had been completely filled and the drill was not long enough to clear it. I think our ramrod disclosed even the breech filled.

Frustrated, we stole one of the shells and decided to blow up the little bridge on the Fall Creek inlet instead, as a way of getting his attention. The shell weighed a bunch. We filled it, tamped it with wax, the fuse was waterproof, threw it under the middle of the bridge, and retired to Gunshop Hill to watch it go. Nothing happened.

We were unwell from drink: the middleman who carried the shell had two fingers in the hole. We never turned it over and it must have had rain water in it! Later we also found we had confused inches and feet in calculating the burning rate of the fuse and had cut it much too short. We might have gone up with the bridge.

At another point, the *Sun* printed something which inflamed us banditi, and we set up a picket line, with signs and all. The old Congregational minister, who knew me, wanted to know what was going on. And then he told me a splendid story about an aged man who was running for some important office, and the *Brooklyn Eagle* referred to him as a "sexagenarian." He lost, then sued them for damages saying the people there did not understand the term and thought he was some sort of sex maniac. (He won the case.)

While I was thus immobilized, listening to the story, a *Sun*man dropped a large paper bag of water on my head. That smarted, so we called the city police. They told us to take our signs and go back up the hill!

At yet another state in our decline, about the time of the Beebe Lake draining, a woman compet for the *Sun* wrote an article saying how offended she was being photographed in the nude for "posture photos" supposedly used by the women's phys. ed. department for its healthful purposes. The compet was right; a photographer stood in the dark and photographed silhouettes of coeds in bright light behind a very thin gauze curtain.

The compet wrote something like, "Every woman's honor lies in a locked file in an office at Sage." We struck immediately through the fire escapes and carried the file out through a lower door, thinking it might be a good dating



Sun clippings and a photo of the cannon in the Trumansburg cemetery recall incidents from 1949 and '50.

ploy. This was in the times of the New Look, with very long skirts and baggy sweaters, and the front and side photos of the girls we knew struck us dumb. (Unfortunately, we were missing the senior class.)

We took one girl's photo, penciled over the face, and passed it to the *Sun*. The administration did not want to admit the theft but when told of the photo they did.

It got on the Associated Press wire. All hell broke loose; fathers called threatening to take their daughters out of Cornell. Anyone caught would be expelled; the reporter tore up the photo and flushed it down the john.

The heat got such that I laced the cabinet and drawer handles with heavy string and put the family seal, in wax, on each drawer top, and drove it to Elmira for storage. They were curious yellow about what it was and worth; so I told them my great uncle was an explorer and these were his negatives, of no great value.

The taking of posture photos came to a halt.

Next I thought it would be nifty to stop the tower clock by stealing the pendulum. A compet for chimesmaster hand-filed me a key. We also wanted to get at the bells. It turned out the key opened all the rooms in the tower so we

used it to save motel money; everyone enjoyed the view.

Four of us got into the dust case which covered the clock by removing a loose pane of glass. It was a giant Seth Thomas (c. 1875) to drive the four large faces, and to our horror we found some engineer had disconnected the pendulum and was driving the beautiful pinwheel escapement with a synchronous motor. The pendulum had swung in a room beneath, over a small table with an index. We wanted the pendulum anyway, but all of us together could not lift it.

On yet another occasion, two of us decided to lilt the campus awake. We were not musicologists but early one morning thought we could hack the monody *Deep in the Heart of Texas*. Not being able to handle the chimes's plough-handle keyboard, we knocked on the bells to determine their tone, then started swinging on the chains. The president of the university called the CP and we heard them coming up the tower. I crept up under the bass bell and hung onto the clapper, and the other fellow, being slim, climbed the bell frame and laid himself out on the top beam. Our pursuers had powerful lights, but the shadows saved us. We never played again.

I think it was the present editor's father (Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26) who flunked me in English History. I could not get my kings in order. By now I was on scholastic and social probation

and I could not take welding and flower arranging for extra credits. I did not graduate and had to attend summer school; one of the best things that has happened to me. I did not know how beautiful Ithaca was in the summer.

They locked me out of my splendid room at the top of Baker Tower, with a fireplace, so a coed and I got tools and opened a small window in the storage room at the base. We stayed in the tower for awhile but the girl became stuffy about crawling in the window, so I rented a perfectly Victorian-Gothic cottage near Taughannock Point. The hill was so steep, the well worked on a siphon.

I knew of an earlier disaster in which the lake steamer *Frontenac* caught fire. While the crew was trying to beach the vessel, the passengers went overboard and headed for shore. Eight women and children drowned, several drawn back by the ship's sidewheels. It was looted during World War II by cutting a hole in the ice and using a winch. But I heard of another sunken steamer and determined to cut the brass screw off it; so we got a chest of unused surplus hose diving gear with a splendid Morse double-stroke hand pump. My first dive I damn near strangled; the coed could not pump well.

I finally got down to the wreck, and my God is that lake cold. I sawed off a little of the screw and brought it up. Horrors again, it was wrought iron. Angered, I went down and got inside to look for treasure and all I could find were the lead counter-weights for the boiler.

I was drafted in 1950, so I went to see if I would graduate. The girl told me, "Well, Mr. _____, you finally made it!" I returned the posture photos to Administration Hall. The Express man said, do you really want to spend all this money just to carry this cabinet up the hill! I told him, you better believe it.

Going back to the cruel world and leaving college was most depressing. A farewell party was planned at the cottage, twelve miles out on the west side of the lake. We had managed to get a barrel of beer down the hill; the whole side yard was covered with shattered glass. Paphian coeds were running amok; we had hung our Chianti bottles up the hill and were trying to hit them with an old black powder Maynard carbine. Here came the CP, where they had no place to be, but we were still terrorized. They came up to me with a large sealed envelope; in it was the antique revolver.

I cannot tell you how much I loved Ithaca and Cornell.

For and By Freshmen

*After 10 years,
Noyes Center
become a second
home to denizens
of West Campus*

By Sally Dana Willson

“For a Cornell man, freshman year is the worst. He does everything in his room: eats, sleeps, studies, and wrestles,” a 1962 report for Cornell’s Centennial Campaign quotes a student saying.

For Cornellians who began their days on West Campus at about that time, this quote must bring back vivid memories. Two thousand men—90 per cent of them freshmen—lived in nine post-World War I Gothic residences and six post-World War II stone-and-brick dormitories. Baker’s “barf bar” seated 150 but served 900. Up the hill Willard Straight, designed for 4,500 in the 1920s, strained to feed 11,000 students in the 1960s.

The report went on to quote one freshman on the consequences: “Getting breakfast is real rugged . . . twenty-five to thirty minutes . . . just standing . . . Imagine what that does to a fellow with an 8 o’clock?” According to another, “You know everyone in your corridor, maybe half the men on your floor. But there’s [no place] for all of you to get together.”

In due course, the report had its effect, as a visit to West Campus today bears evidence. The principal ingredient

Noyes Center, opposite page, stands between University Halls on West Campus. A student throws a frisbee on the edge of a playfield known as ‘the dust bowl.’ At right, students walk down to Stewart Avenue from the center. Opposite page, students gather for ‘facetime,’ including a moment of mugging for one facetimer.

is the Jansen and Agnes Noyes Center—with North Campus’s Purcell and Willard Straight one of the university’s three student unions. This year the center celebrates its fifteenth anniversary.

Situated above Stewart Avenue, among the six University Halls, its modern glass and stone structure rises five stories. Inside, Noyes Center embraces a dining facility of 2,000, lounging and study rooms, a browsing library and music listening center, gameroom, information desk and newsstand, deli, laundry, mailroom, and pub.

A visit at 4 o’clock when classes are over gives an idea of the effect Noyes Center has wrought in life on West Campus. We come upon students engaged in animated, excited conversation. “Face time,” it’s called, “for seeing everybody and being seen.” Music, “foosball,”

pinball, and video games can be heard in the background.

For underclassmen, primarily, this is their time, their turf, a release from studies, “feeding ground for the zoo,” a place to study when you don’t want to climb the hill, a place to get involved, get mail, buy things, and work parttime. A place you can’t avoid.

Obviously times have changed on West Campus, and Noyes Center is the difference. Freshmen no longer have to make the transition from high school to Cornell’s sprawling, competitive university without a single place to meet, eat, or let off steam. Dorms are coed now, and at Noyes, freshmen can mingle with opposite numbers, with upperclassmen who occupy about 25 per cent of Baker’s and University’s once all-male halls, and with students from fraternities and nearby rooming houses who patronize the center evenings.

From an historic standpoint, university officials were aware of the inadequacy of facilities for freshmen in 1962 when they embarked on a \$73.2 million Centennial Campaign. “Nothing is more critically needed at Cornell today than a freshman center,” wrote the chairman of the Centennial Campaign,





Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, who is now chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Freshmen need a place for "quiet study . . . civilized dining . . . wholesome recreation, and . . . warm relationships with classmates [that are] so much a part of college life."

Five years later, the Noyes Center opened its glass doors. The chief benefactors of the center were the parents of the campaign chairman, Jansen Noyes Sr. '10, who had been business manager of the *Cornell Sun* the year it became the first daily university newspaper and later founded Hemphill-Noyes and Company, a major firm in corporate and municipal finance, and his wife Agnes.

As intended, Noyes Center has served tens of thousands of new students, parents, and friends. But unlike Willard Straight which has a tradition of serving upperclassmen and housing dozens of organizations like Cornell Theater, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Noyes Center had few programs when it opened as an all-male freshmen center in 1967 with a single supervisor who managed the desk, sold novelties, and did bookkeeping.

And it wasn't until the late 1970s, after West Campus residences became coed, that the center evolved into a full-fledged union with a wide range of social, recreational, and educational programs and retail services. The changes came about largely as a result of increased student needs, but as a consequence also of the leadership of LeNorman Strong, director of Noyes Center since 1977.

"Today students say, 'All the action's down West,' " observes Strong from his

office on the top floor of the center. He takes time out from meetings with students, writing the annual report of the center, and hiring some new staff to talk about Noyes and his role in shaping student development.

The director identifies three primary functions of the center: "to build a social community of students and staff from West Campus, to provide retail services to help students meet daily needs, and to provide developmental and educational support." Not surprisingly Strong depends on one assistant director who handles building services, another who supervises student programs, and twenty other full-time employees to help fulfill this commitment. Cornell Dining, a separate administrative unit of the university, provides meals at Noyes.

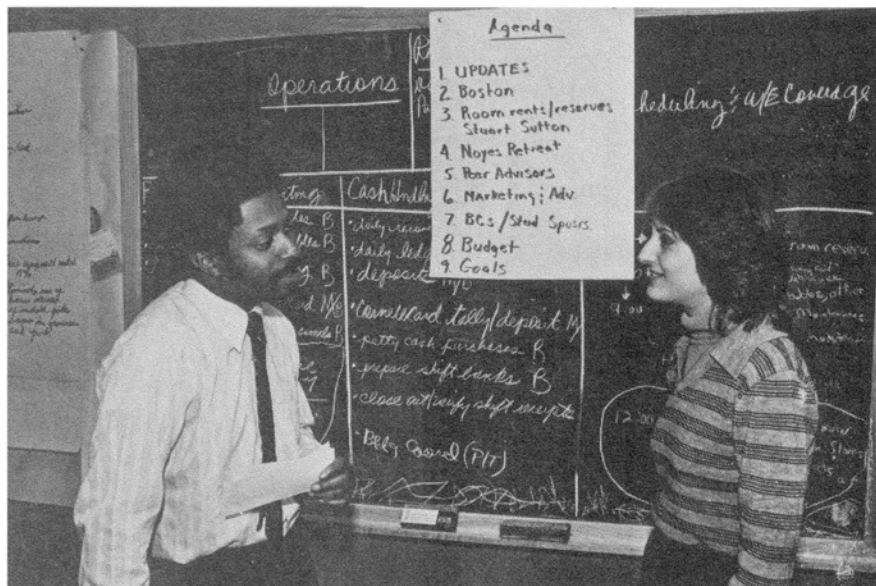
Helping students become involved in policy making and program planning concerns the director the most. Convinced that involvement in extracurricular projects relieves academic pressures and develops leadership qualities, Strong encourages the building's users to take on various responsibilities in running the center. "That's why in organizing the center, we place so much emphasis on involving students and developing their leadership and supervisory skills," Strong says.

The result of this philosophy is that Noyes Center depends on student volunteers and part-time student employees to run efficiently. During 1981-82, for example, 140 students worked parttime, some as supervisors, to provide the center's retail services; 15 students sat on the center's all-volunteer Policy Board and made decisions regarding building policies, procedures, and expenses; and another 56 volunteers on the Program Board planned 130 activities for West Campus students.

The programs included special activities during orientation week in September, Sunday morning brunch and entertainment, concerts, workshops, and guest speakers from off-campus—catering to an average of about 7,000 attendees each month.

Students are also instrumental in suggesting major changes in services and programs offered at Noyes. "When students have a request for a special service or program, a discussion with me or one of the assistant directors can lead to a plan of action to implement that service." Strong cited three examples which originated with students:

- Students submitted the idea of a delicatessen several years ago, saying they needed an alternative to the cafeteria fare served by Cornell Dining so they



Center director LeNorman Strong discusses programs with Diane Papasergi '84, a student and part-time building coordinator and ad manager.

Opposite page, some of the variety of center activities, including electronic games playing, studying in the cafeteria, and a class in the martial arts.

could have food late at night without going off campus. He explains: "The idea was taken to the Policy Board which discussed it, found a location, conducted a building-user survey and a cost-analysis study, and led discussions with students in dorms. A decision was made and the deli opened in August 1981."

- A second example is the Learning Resource Center which became a reality this fall. "This idea started five years ago. Engineering students came to us, saying they wanted a closer place to study, and other students said they wanted more academic support services. The idea was taken to representatives of Residence Life, the College of Engineering, and Psychological Services who recommended a learning center. The idea was further coordinated with undergraduate colleges and departments."

After final approval was obtained, the center was set up, staffed by trained volunteer student advisers who are able to explain what other academic support services are available on campus and to help freshmen on the spot with study problems. The center is open at night and on weekends in order to be available when study problems arise.

- A third program to evolve from student involvement is the West Campus Community Theater. According to Marty Rauker, assistant director for program and development last year, the idea started with one engineering student and eventually developed into an entire community effort. "Students wanted to put on some kind of entertainment to gain experience in directing, performing,

and handling the technical aspects of a production. Because Cornell and Risley theaters are limited mainly to upperclassmen and theater students, they would have been left out in the cold without support from Noyes Center."

Once the Planning Board discussed the idea, it caught on like wild fire. The play *Ten Little Indians* was selected. The director was a freshman; except for a few upperclassmen, the cast was made up of freshmen. And there was more to it than just rehearsals, Rauker points out. "Because the budget was limited, they had to raise funds by selling ads for the program, solicit building materials from local merchants, build sets, and handle all other arrangements associated with a theater production."

In the end, the production itself involved a number of people in activities at the center for the first time. After the production, a heated discussion took place among participants on whether returning students should be allowed to be in the theater again.

"Hey, wait a minute! Hold the bus right there," claimed a student. "We are freshmen, and if it hadn't been for West Campus Theater, we would never have done this. So the theater has to be for freshmen—freshmen from engineering, ag, and other colleges." So for 1982-83 there will be two productions, one a musical, planned mainly for freshmen but allowing a few upperclassmen to take part.

A corollary to Strong's philosophy of involving students in the operation of Noyes Center is his commitment to Af-



firmative Action. Strong, himself a black, has encouraged students from all backgrounds to be active. According to the 1981-82 Noyes Center Annual Report, 41 per cent of all student employes are women; 9 per cent Asian; 18 per cent black; and 5 Hispanic.

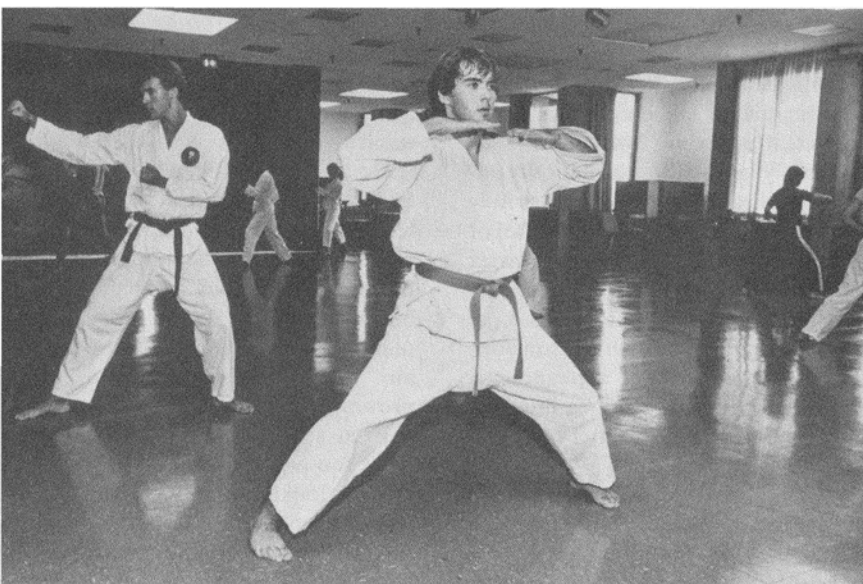
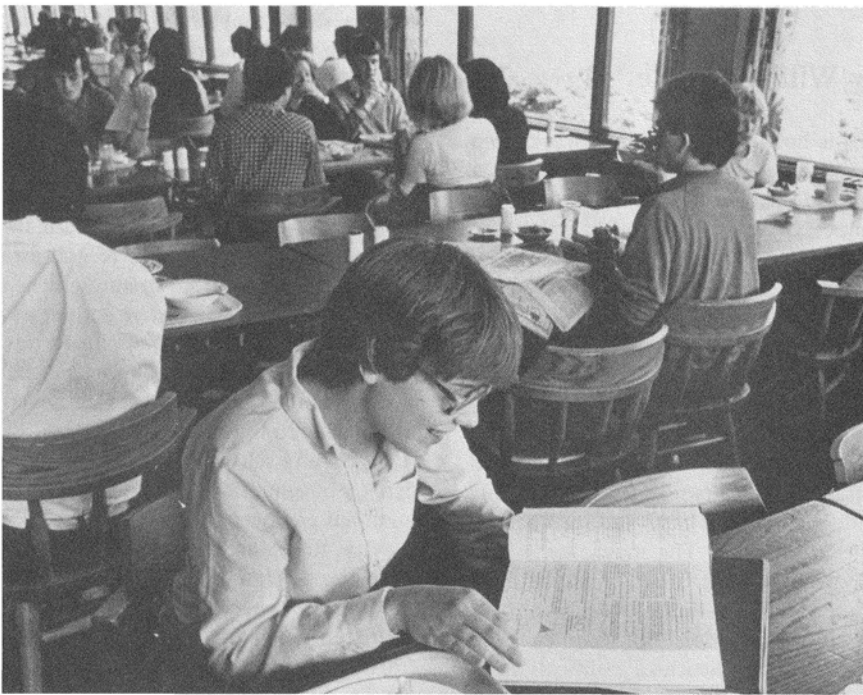
During 1981-82, several popular programs held on campus were cosponsored by minority groups and Noyes Center. One event was the Festival of Black Gospel, a musical which drew a crowd of 2,500. With the Third World Student Program Board, the center also cosponsored the Shirley Caesar Concert and the Harlem Heyday theatrical presentation. At the beginning of each semester, workshops on racism and sexism are held for new volunteer and paid student staff. Charles King, a black leader who was director of the Atlanta Urban Crisis League at one time, led one such workshop.

To encourage students to accept leadership roles at the center requires an active recruiting process and this year the staff is instituting a more aggressive approach. Says Director Strong, "We'll be devoting our energies toward building more student involvement and community consciousness. A lot of students still don't take advantage of our services and programs because they don't know about us."

Normally, recruiting begins with a notice in the summer edition of the *Cornell Sun* which is sent home to freshmen. This year's notice was a full-page ad written by West Campus student Gary Nadeau '83. In bold headlines, the ad claims, "Noyes Center—the West Campus Union, a Place to Be," and explains that "Noyes . . . is an educational, social, and recreational center designed to help you and your friends relax and balance your personal needs with the rigors of academia."

Once freshmen are on campus, recruiting continues during orientation activities scheduled at Noyes. A slide program about the center is presented. Brochures are handed out. Names are exchanged. Follow-up telephone calls are made. Within a few weeks, students who identify an interest in the center are located, and plans for the coming semester take shape. The process is repeated at the beginning of the second semester.

This year, to help Noyes staff get more information about incoming freshmen, students will fill out "transcripts" to identify past work experiences, skills, academic and career interests. The Noyes staff will use the information to match interested students with programs, activities, and jobs. "This is new,



and we're excited about this effort because it's hard to keep 200 volunteers and student employees challenged," says Strong. He adds the transcripts will also provide students a complete record of activities. "So many times we hear students say after they've been here four years, 'I can't remember what all I did.'"

Why do students choose to become involved in work and activities at Noyes? Reasons vary, as one might expect. Some examples are cited by Rauker:

- A classics major, also a musician who eventually wants to be in the music business, took on the responsibility of booking concerts.

- A Program Board member who was a student in the College of Human Ecology applied the organizational theory he was studying in classes to the group dynamics he observed while serving on the board. He also developed resource material on goal setting, evaluation, and job descriptions for board positions so prospective members can understand their responsibilities before accepting board positions.

- Many join for social reasons—to know students from outside their particular college or department; and to get a community feeling.

- Some hold offices "to generate resume fodder," as Rauker calls it.

- Some join to gain experience in food retailing. Rauker explains, "We offer students excellent management-type positions where they can be involved in hiring, firing, performance appraisal, scheduling, training, and learning about inventory, costs, and mark-up. They learn first-hand about all the complications of making a food service run."

When asked how the center will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary this year, students and staff responded with excitement. "Oh, it'll be spectacular, whatever we do," is the consensus. It's believed Jansen Noyes Jr. may visit the center. And Mark Schultz '82, who has been involved with Noyes for four years, is writing a history of the center for the occasion.

But true to the director's philosophy, the student Program Board will decide upon specific plans. No doubt the board will come up with many creative ideas—perhaps a theatrical presentation of the history of Noyes. To do this, however, students will have to imagine what West Campus was like without coed dorms or a single place to meet, eat, or let off steam.

For today's freshmen, that might be "real rugged!"

An Entrepreneur at Umoja Sasa

Tyrone Taborn '82 converts an extracurricular venture into a full-time job

By William Steele '54

This is how it's supposed to work: first you get the diploma, then the diploma gets you the job. Tyrone Taborn '82 has jumped the gun. At 23, after only three years as an undergraduate in political science at Cornell, he has built and is running a business that would be the envy of many MBAs. Appropriately, the main thrust of his business is finding jobs for college graduates.

Taborn is the editor and publisher of *Umoja Sasa*, a slick magazine circulated nationally to some 12,000 engineering students, mainly blacks and members of other minorities. The magazine, which Taborn and some friends built virtually from scratch in three years, is a free-wheeling collection of technical and semi-technical articles, political commentary, minority history, and official news of the Northeast Region of the National Society of Black Engineers, to whose mailing list it's distributed.

Each issue also bristles with recruiting ads from major US corporations and government agencies. Most of the ads are specially tailored for the minority audience, and advertisers are cheerfully paying up to \$1,600 (black and white) or \$2,200 (color) for a full-page ad to target that audience. There are no consumer ads. Taborn explains that the cost per thousand is much too high for someone selling cigarettes or home appliances. A full-page ad, he says, costs "a little less than sending a first class letter to 12,000 people."

But advertisers get their money's worth, he insists, in recruits. Tipped into each issue is an improvement on the usual reader service card: a "resume re-

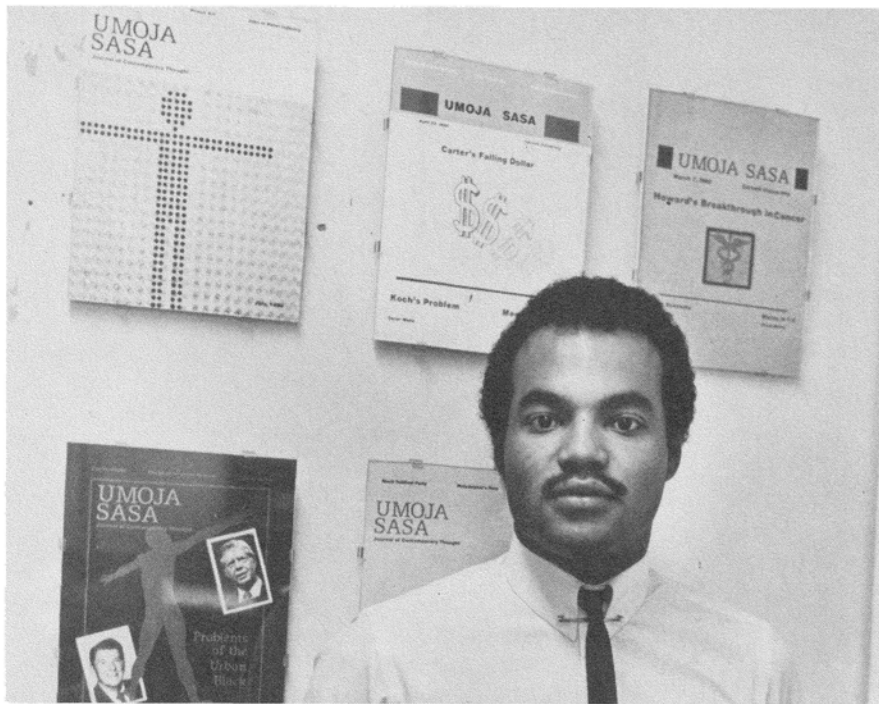
turn card" with a complete resume form for the reader to fill out. Copies of the resume are sent to each advertiser chosen by the reader. "What we're really selling them is a complete service," Taborn says. "A professional headhunting firm gets 20 per cent of the first year's salary, so for one recruit they might get \$4,000. A company that runs a full-page ad with us may get forty or fifty resumes. If they hire just one person they've saved maybe \$2,400, and they still have forty-nine resumes left."

He admits the magazine has profited from "affirmative action" programs that encourage businesses to look for minority applicants. "Every time Jesse Jackson swings a deal with Coca-Cola, or the NAACP makes a pact with the gas industry, ultimately we're going to feel the ripples," he says. But he insists that a cutback of affirmative action programs under the Reagan administration isn't going to hurt, although "we will suffer from a general cutback in advertising" due to the economy. Further, he says, "We're selling engineers who happen to be minorities, but we're selling qualified engineers."

What they were selling wasn't always that clear. *Umoja Sasa* (Swahili for "unity now") began in the late '60s as a political newsletter published on the Cornell campus under a variety of names, including *Black View*. Taborn joined the staff in 1978, as a freshman, and apparently started taking over almost immediately. "The first change I really made," he recalls, "was to make the paper a tabloid." It had been a stapled sheaf of 8½ x 11 sheets.

He also found himself presenting the budget to the Student Finance Committee, perhaps because he had been generally active in campus politics. "We had the most outrageous budget," he says, but adds that because he knew how to play the political games, "we never had any trouble getting our budgets approved."

Even so, the budgets eventually became too outrageous, and the magazine started looking for local advertising. "The competition was fierce," Taborn says. "I realized there was no way we were going to break into the local mar-



Tyrone Taborn '82 and Umoja Sasas

ket. Then, Vista/Peace Corps walked in the door with an ad. We put out the last issue of the 1979-80 school year because of that ad, and one from the FAA. The light dawned."

But, he adds, "It wasn't as if we just opened the door one day and said 'Come on in.'" He recalls spending spring vacation of his junior year in Washington, DC, pounding the pavements, naively looking for national advertising. "I got doors slammed in my face, and spent nearly \$1,000 out of my own pocket," he says. Robert Stephens '82, the magazine's engineering editor, had to lend him \$200 to get home. Yet the trip was a turning point, with inspiration coming from an ironic source: an advertising agency executive Taborn remembers as "a bigoted old white guy." Before throwing Taborn out of his office, the man had pointed to the classified section of the *Washington Post* and said, "That's what you need. Job ads."

Whether it was meant that way or not, Taborn took the advice seriously. On July 1, 1980, *Umoja Sasa* published its first issue in magazine format, financed by recruiting ads from IBM and Computer Science Corporation (each at \$160 a page, for a still-local publication) and some leftover Student Finance Committee money. In February 1981, the next big break came, when the magazine was adopted as the official publication of the Northeast Region of the National Society of Black Engineers. The tie-in was largely arranged by Stephens, who was then president of the Cornell chapter of

NSBE. This gave the magazine a "controlled circulation" to some 12,000 student members of the society, with additional copies going to career centers, deans of engineering schools, and civil rights organizations.

The fall 1981 issue carried \$22,000 in advertising. Nowadays, the magazine grosses up to \$80,000 an issue, with about 100 advertisers participating in one or more of five issues a year. "Our whole secret of success was, we stayed on the phone," Taborn says. "When the economy was better, we picked up a lot of federal money. If we were attempting to survive now as a new publication, we wouldn't make it, but now, we've developed a reputation."

Along the way, Taborn and his staff drew heavily on the expertise of several members of the Cornell community, especially Charles Williams '44, general manager of the *Alumni News*. Taborn met Williams when he purchased a used typesetting machine from the *News*, and the two ended up having a series of extended bull sessions about the technical and business sides of magazine publishing.

"Charlie was great," Taborn says. "He would challenge me. He would take something apart and throw it back at me and tell me it could be better." The pair still meet about every two weeks.

Williams is now a member of the magazine's Board of Advisers, which also includes Katrina Hazzard-Gordon, MA '76, head resident of Ujamma House, who provides political input, and Tom Devlin, director of the Cornell Career Center, who provides valuable contacts

with corporate recruiters. Other members include the Rev. Ben Chavis of the "Wilmington Ten" and several corporate representatives, including Marion Walker, former director of the Cornell Office of Special Education Programs (COSEP) and now director of minority affairs at the University of Rochester. Taborn is not content to let his Board of Advisers stand as an array of figureheads, but draws heavily on them, circulating new ideas for their comments and using their contacts to expand his advertising base.

The magazine belongs mostly to Taborn, with some stock scattered through the rest of the staff. The decision to convert a student publication into a privately owned business was, he says, made by the entire staff of about ten people, but most of the others dropped out before the job was done. Some, he says, had other interests to pursue, while others just said, "I think you're crazy and this is never going to work."

"I refused to accept that," he adds.

Persistence, along with a love of writing, seem to be the dominant themes of Taborn's life so far. "I've been writing all my life," he says. "I never liked sports. I used to sit and write plays at my mother's typewriter all day."

Growing up fatherless in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles, which he calls a "somewhat depressed area," he worked at the usual jobs kids get, "in garages and on ice cream trucks," from about sixth grade on. But at 16 he was working as a news writer for a UHF TV station. A year later, he was hired to write for a political action group on the UCLA campus. There, he met Mary Ellsberg, daughter of activist Daniel Ellsberg. Mary had just been at Cornell on a Telluride Foundation summer scholarship. She recruited Taborn for a Telluride summer program, which led to a full scholarship.

After completing his junior year, Taborn dropped out of school to devote his full time to the magazine. Officially, he's on a leave of absence, which he can stretch up to five years.

Reminded that graduating from Cornell on a Telluride scholarship would make him a member of the "elite," Taborn recalls how, in ninth grade, he won a Lawrence Welk essay contest, writing on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." He received his prize of "a couple of hundred dollars" on a local TV show, surrounded by celebrities and well-to-do white kids, then went back home to the Crenshaw district. "You can never really be a member of the elite," he says, "but you can visit."



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.

09 Recall and Review

It is now 73 years since we surviving members of the Class of '09 left the sheltered environment of home and the university, hopefully prepared to survive, succeed, and serve humanity in a helpful way. We few survivors of this class have been growing older but should not crave pity or sympathy from the younger generations. Instead, let's show them that growing old is not as bad as it sounds. In fact, we recommend it. It can be and usually is an interesting transition physiologically, mentally, and philosophically, not to mention socially, politically, and economically. In my case, physiologically, there has been a gradual reduction in bulk to a slightly animated, very stooped assembly of bones enclosed in a wrinkling skin, laced with blue blood vessels. Every accidental (never intended) glance in my dust-coated mirror brings a sigh of relief from knowing that Darwin is no longer on the prowl.

Seriously, however, growing old is the best authorization yet devised for relaxing with clear conscience and watching the world go by.

For relaxation, I enjoy most recalling and reviewing memories of incidents, episodes, or full-length dramas in which I played some part, usually with friends of that period. These events varied in emotional effects such as sadness, joy, frustration, cooperation, failure, success, etc. In my 96-yr collection of these personal remembrances are a goodly number that easily compete with modern television for my attention and enjoyment. There are favorites, of course, that I can and do recall frequently, such as The Spanking That Lasted; My 1st Day at School; The 12-Mile Race; Georgia Belles; Psychic Experiences; Camping at Lake Nagog; Finding THE Farm. There are many more, some short, some long. They involve schoolmates, teachers, coeds, employers, employes, preachers, crooks, etc. All had parts in my memories and so contributed to my growth and development as an antique human being. Even unpleasant memories, not often reviewed, taught lessons of value and are not discarded.

A co-ed clears high jump in an interclass track competition early in this century. Information on the identity of the judges, standing beside the standards, is invited.

To all individuals included in my memories now here or in the spirit realm, I am grateful for the countless benefits and pleasures I have derived from them. For all my classmates reading this message, I hope that you too may have an ample store of pleasant memories to enjoy in your aging yrs and some to share with us. ● **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 A Beautiful Place

These reports are growing shorter all the time, but at least they show life. The probability is that we'll be reduced soon to a quotation but, at any rate, that will show we tried.

This world is a very beautiful place and you and I like it. One by one we're leaving it. I don't believe any of us are mournful about that fact, but we find it hard to make conversation about. Here's a message from Brown-

ing:

Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was

made:

Our times are in His hand

Who said, "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half; trust God: see all,

nor be afraid!

● **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Elliotville, NY 14730.

12 Anniversary 66

Marie Beard Scott (Mrs James G) and her husband celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary last Aug in Petersburg, Va. She lives in the Walnut Hill Convalescent Center there and, according to reports, "keeps up with all the news about Cornell."

16 Campus Romances

Class Dues: As mentioned in our Sept column, classmates should by now have received a dues letter from President **Murray Shelton**. We have since learned that our women planned more wisely and have their own nest egg; so, our solicitation applies only to men. Congratulations, ladies!

Stowell Armstrong reports his permanent address is 464 Broadway, Cape Vincent, but he usually spends his winters in Ga. Like most of us, Stowell enjoys the *Alumni News*, especially stories about events of 50 yrs ago and more. We are with you, Stowell, so read on.

It all started in Sept 1915, when **Art Peters '15** eloped with our **Jessie King**. It was a well-kept secret, for married co-eds were then



Jesse King Peters '16 and Art '15, after 50 years of marriage (See '16 column.)

taboo, and both have been lifetime active Cornellians, and raised 2 Cornell offspring: **Lois Peters Hoyt '39** and Dr **Arthur King Peters '40**. We are saddened to report Jessie's death on July 16. She had enjoyed a long and successful career in women's fashions. The photo shows Jessie and Art at their golden anniversary in '65. That adds up to 67 yrs of marriage for Art and Jessie, doubtless a class record.

Here is another story of a campus romance in our sr yr, when lovely Ruth visited her brother, our classmate **Charlie MacDermut**. **Alfred "Rich" Ricciardi** figured opportunity knocks but once! Result—Dick and Ruth enjoyed 62 yrs of blissful marriage until last Aug, when Ruth died. We extend our sympathy to Rich who, luckily, will continue to have the help and comfort of daughter **Marianna '44**.

Nice newsy letter from **John and Jeanne Van Horson**, Pompano Beach, Fla. Some health problems, but enjoying life with regular get-togethers with **Warner and Helen Harwood**, who live in nearby Lighthouse Pt. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Kudos

Thanks with kudos to **Ruth Davis** and **Alda Diebler Slack**, the 1st to pay dues for '82-83 (arrived in the same mail). Ruth's good news is that with a walker, and therapy, she is slowing but happily able to get about after a complicated hip replacement last May.

The Class of '17, one of the 1st listed on the Million-Dollar cup, has again shown its loyalty and devotion to Cornell: 89 donors contributed \$57,358.54 to the Reunion-yr fund drive. **Charles H Capen** (CE), Cornell

Fund rep, and his committee deserve high praise and thanks for a superb achievement.

Now that you have received the new Class of '17 directory, please examine it carefully for names of classmates from whom you have not heard lately. Then, sit down and write them a line for a word about themselves, their families, and activities, and send the information to your correspondent for use in the column, the media for keeping in touch with each other and with activities on campus.

A Cornell couple, **Walter** (CE) and **Alma Nix Saunders** (BS), who now live in Chapel Hill, NC, were unable to attend the 65th due to Walter's disabling stroke, making it difficult to travel. During World War I, Walter served as capt in the US Army Air Force. Thereafter, he engaged in the business of real estate development, until his retirement.

Charles V Parsell (AB, LLB '20), following his retirement as a partner in the NYC law firm of Rogers and Wells, (headed by **William P Rogers, JD '37**, formerly Secretary of State, a trustee, and member of the Law School council) and his wife **Beatrice Rogers**, long residents of NJ, could not resist the beauties of his native Ithaca and the glorious Cornell campus. They moved to Oak Hill Manor in Ithaca, a quite understandable decision in crisp and colorful autumn.

Leslie E Terrill (CE), enjoyed the thoroughly good time at the 65th last June. Since the death of his wife Ethel in '76, he has resided at the Lutheran Central Home in Clinton. During World War I, he served with the 78th Division, after which he resumed his teaching as principal of the Junior Hill School in Green, later taking a position as a sr accountant with the NYS Dept of Correction, from which he retired in '59. He keeps active with a game of golf, now and then, and various volunteer activities; he's membership chairman and quartermaster for the 660 Barracks at Whitesboro. He has 2 married daughters: **Barbara** (Mrs Herbert Snell) of Apache Junction, Ariz, and **Beverly** (Mrs James Sobic) of Belleview, Fla.

Walter D Way (DVM) and his wife **Hilda** (Greenawalt) '19 (BS) have the happy arrangement of being able to spend the summer season in their home at 27 Orchard Park, Westport, and the winter months in Scottsdale, Ariz. Walter's career included 3 years of teaching in the Vet College, service as Essex County veterinarian, and private practice. His extracurricular activities embraced service as presiding judge and steward of the State Racing Commission, '42-65, president of the Westport Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the local Red Cross fund drive, and other civic and charitable activities, with—now and then—golf, hunting, and fishing. The Way family are enthusiastic Cornellians: son **Walter Jr '50** (BS AE) and 2 daughters, **Jean '41** (BA) (Mrs Raymond Schoonover), who served as an alumni trustee of the university, '75-80, and **Barbara '49** (BA) (Mrs Austin F Hunter), who was class president, women's editor of the *Daily Sun*, and has served on various alumni boards and committees. Barbara was nominated for alumni trustee in '80. There are 9 grandchildren, several of whom have graduated from, or are attending, Cornell. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Reunion, Anyone?

Are you thinking about our 65th Reunion? First returns on our News & Dues sheet show that many are. **Bob Moody** is one: "Yes, have a Reunion in '83!" Bob keeps up his interest in history and even helps restore old, abandoned cemeteries.

Leland Spencer eagerly awaits our 65th Re-

union. He and wife Ruth used to winter in Fla, but now stay in Ithaca, on Tripphammer Rd. Both Spencer sons and their wives are Cornellians: **Gordon '46** and wife **Eve** (Freyer) '47; **John '54** and wife **Shirley** (House) '54. Gordon is with Raytheon; John is an illustrator, cartoonist, and graphic artist. Leland attended the Ag breakfast at Reunion this past June.

Dudley Hagerman, of Southold, suggests "holding 1918 Reunion for those who can make it, the lucky bums!" **Florence Boochever** thinks it is "Great to have a 65th Reunion, if there are enough able to attend." She doesn't "have the energy for travel any more," but is "grateful to keep going."

William C White of Barneveld says, "Keep on having Reunions as long as there are enough (tough) ones to want them." He doesn't expect to be there, though, at 88. He continues to write books, "sometimes with the above [his 14 grandchildren and greats]."

Emily Reed Morrison writes: "I'm for a 65th Reunion!" Her "greats" are **Amy Morrison, 5; Peter, 1; and Aran Reed Morrison, 6** months. **Peter Paul Miller** favors a Reunion; so do **Charlie Muller** and **Maud Bartlett Looker**, who never made it to any. "I always wanted to and planned to [go]." Oswego isn't all that far from Ithaca; can't you prevail on one of your 8 grandchildren to take you?

Joe Lay is positive: "See you next June in Ithaca! And also June '88. After June '88 I'm going to sit and rest a bit." From a nursing home in Berkeley Hgts, NJ, **Benjamin Aborn** admits that "age crept up on me," and in Sept 'I'll be 88; cannot walk as well as I would like," but he enjoys the *Alumni News*, which, he says, "helps keep me happy."

Ellis Robison continues as chairman of Thompson Co in Troy. He and Doris have 4 children, 12 grandchildren, and 14 greats. One grandson, **James E Prout '83** will graduate next June. Young Robert Robison is in the Navy, and 2 other grandsons are still in college.

We congratulate **Charlie Muller** for keeping on, writing books "for the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation." Also for his recovery to the extent that he went "to Durango, Colo, by car, and had 6 months of writing and skiing with 3 local grandchildren [he has 6 in all]." He came back east "via Cal, Utah, Wyo, and Ithaca."

George S Miller of East Hampton can be congratulated, too, for "still operating a small farm." George has 4 grandchildren and 5 greats. The other **Millers**—**Peter Paul** and wife **Sara** (Speer) '21—"lead a rather quiet life." Grandson (Peter Paul) is NBC correspondent in Cairo; grandson Richard Miller is coach of lacrosse at Guilford College and manager of the college's athletic center. Peter Paul works 2 mornings per wk "at our local hospital."

Happy Birthday to **Louise Bentley** in Nov. Any others? Happy Thanksgiving Day to all! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Geographically

Instead of nonexistent news of classmates, I thought you might be interested in knowing how we are spread out across our land: 71 of us are in the "lower 48" states, and 1, **Helene Gerber Sames**, has lived in Vancouver, BC, Canada, for many yrs. Some yrs ago Fla and Cal had the same number; but Fla has emerged the victor, 11-3. The Californians are: **Louise Baker Short** (Mrs Francis), a town girl when we were on the Hill, but transplanted long ago to the San Francisco area, and now living at 1800 Alice St, Oakland. **Ruth Conklin McGill** (Mrs Allen), of 1230 E

Windsor Rd, Glendale, is one on whom we would like to be brought up to date.

Irene Frank Gill (Mrs Ralph) probably is the most-traveled of us, having lived in the Far East for yrs and returning to the US after spending the World War II yrs in Monaco. All of this prepared her for conducting tours to South America and the Orient. She now keeps herself active at 2663 Tallant Rd, Santa Barbara.

On the other side of the country we have 5 in New England, all in Conn: **Margaret Steer Johnson** (Mrs H D) of Avon—We need news of her; **Agnes Diel Osborn**, of 68 Brooklawn Pl, Bridgeport—who gets to NY at times, to keep up with the theater, and is locally active; **Norma K Regan**, 132 Terry Rd, Hartford, has many interests and hobbies, including poetry writing and sculpture; **Constance Fender Stevens** (Mrs Edmund), Westport, was with us only a yr, but she still is 1 of us; and **Margaret Wilson Washburn** (Mrs L G), 62 N Main St, Essex—Do any of you in Conn ever see her?

In future months I'll pursue this line of report whenever I have no new news about any of you. As of now (Sept) **Helen Bullard** is about to visit a friend on Long Isl and I am packing for a short trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket, Mass. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

As we undertake to submit news for the Nov issue of the *Alumni News*, we find but little material to choose from. If you are disappointed with what you find in this column, just search your soul for something that you might have sent us, and take your pen in hand.

Upon reporting the above to President **Mike Hendrie**, he said, "Tell them something about yourself." So with those orders from the boss, here goes: Having been fired from my regular job several yrs ago, probably for alleged senility, I am now reduced to "voluntary" jobs. Among those which I am burdened with is that of parish clerk for my church, president of the board of trustees of our Glen Ridge Public Library, and officially appointed historian of Glen Ridge. As to my historian's duties, I find that it is easy to remember all about things which no one else is old enough to remember. In my spare time I am working at filling in gaps in my family genealogical records, and in writing an autobiography. Of course, my lawn has to be cut and the leaves raked.

There is one thing that I am sorry to have to tell you. A letter, from his wife Felicia, tells us of the death of our classmate **M Warren Benton**, on Aug 10. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Henry Will Lead

It is with great sadness that I begin our news with a report of the death of **Charles Edwin Ackerly**, on Aug 16. Ed was one of Cornell's great athletes. He was capt and 125-lb champion of the varsity wrestling team, intercollegiate 115-lb champion, and a member of Sphinx Head. He represented the US in the 7th Olympics at Antwerp, Belgium, in '20. He was inducted into the Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame, at Los Angeles, Cal, and recently into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The death of **Walt Archibald** left our class without a leader. A classmate we all know very well will take Walt's place: **Henry Benisch**, with the top-ranking position of "secretary-chairman," becomes our leader, and has accepted that responsibility. [Authorship of the "Tribute to Walt" that appeared in the Sept issue was inadvertently ascribed to **Don Hoagland**. In fact, **Herb Grigson** wrote the

column. The *Alumni News* regrets the error.—Editor]

Russell Chamberlain writes he and his wife have sold their apartment on Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla, and returned to Rochester. Russ reported the death of **Lansing Hoskins**. **James Cook's** wife of 61 yrs died in Feb. They had been residents of a retirement home in Los Gatos, Cal, for several yrs.

Murray Galves is still busy with the "wholesale leased car business," which he organized over 55 yrs ago, the 1st of its kind. He is so busy, his wife Aurora sent me the news. **Albert '61** was the 1st of their 5 children. **Almon Reynolds** and his wife spend the 3 winter months in W Palm Beach, Fla, and the rest of the yr in their Pittsburgh, Pa, home, cheering for the Steelers. Their 2 sons, **Allen '52** and **Richard '51** are alumni, and a granddaughter has 2 Cornell degrees. Brig Genl **Robert Stack** has had a very sad yr. His wife of over 50 yrs died on Jan 17. In addition, he has had a broken kneecap which kept him from traveling. **Leslie Townsend** is playing a little golf 2 or 3 times a wk, with men of his age. His wife had a heart attack recently, but now is at home and getting better. ● **"Herb" Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.



On NBC evening news, July 27, I was thrilled to hear *Far Above Cayuga's Waters*. A description of Cornell's adult summer classes followed, showing the recreation provided for the children. It was one of the top-rated PR promotional films produced at Cornell.

A long, friendly letter from **Mildred Lamont Pierce** in Sept made my day. She brought back memories of our glorious 60th when **Walt Archibald** and **O G Daily** were such a vital part of our class life. Dottie Archibald is home from the hospital, recuperating slowly but surely. Our love and prayers are with her in her fight for good health.

In Aug, **Agda Swenson Osborn** flew to Hong Kong with 2 granddaughters for a journey inside China, ending their tour with a few days in Japan. Accompanying Agda were **Agda Lois Osborn '78**, who just graduated as a physician's assistant from Baylor Med School in Houston, Texas, and **Heidi Osborn (Dartmouth '78)** who has finished her 2nd yr in law school in Portland, Me. What an adventure, to spend a month traveling in that area with adult grandchildren.

Shevy has news of her grandchildren: Andrew Esch entered Mich State U in Sept with 2 scholarships in piano and French horn; Victor Esch graduated from Purdue in May (a 2nd lt in the US Air Force, he and his wife will report to Wright Patterson AFB in Oct); Michelle Bierwirth, a 1st lt in the US Army, will report for helicopter training in Ala in Oct; Sheryl Wilson's husband recently completed his master's at Harvard in Middle Eastern studies. (Tom converses in Arabic!)

If you haven't sent News & Dues, DO SO NOW! We need you more than ever! ● **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RRI, Box 14, Angola, In 46703.

21 Facts & Figures

Sidney A Packard died Apr 24, '82. He was one of the very few of our class who majored in geology. He worked as a petroleum geologist in Angola, Africa, in Venezuela, and Colombia, and in many parts of the US. He was a member of the American Assn of Petroleum Geologists for more than 60 yrs.

Frederic R Lang continues in good health. He spends summers in Douglas Hill, Me, and the rest of the yr in Swarthmore, Pa. **Roger C Johnson** and Doris spend their summers at

Canandaigua, and the rest of the yr at W Palm Beach, Fla, where they have a lot of friends and keep busy playing golf and bowling. They celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, June 7.

The latest list of '21 men has about 300 names of classmates presumed to be living. Of this number, 160 are listed as having actually received Cornell degrees in '21, and about 40 more received a Cornell degree at a later date, mostly in '22. Treasurer "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer** reports there were 103 dues-payers for the yr 1981-82. ● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Just as I was ready to give up, with no news for the Nov issue, along came a letter from **Sara Speer Miller**. You were a lifesaver, Sara. I quote, "Many do not go to Reunions, yet want news. What do we in our 80s write about? Moving, travels, and repairs to our bodies? Oh yes! I watch TV, particularly hoping to see grandson Paul who is foreign correspondent for NBC, stationed in Cairo. We plan a trip there this fall. As for news—I had a pacemaker installed in July '81, and a successful foot operation this spring. We celebrated our 60th anniversary last Oct, and we escape a month of NY winters in Delray, Fla." Sara also sends another note of sadness, a notice of the death of classmate **Frances Lee Corbett** Warne, her sr roommate in the Kappa house.

I had a note from **Agnes Fowler** that she has moved to Nelson House, Samaritan Rd, Albany. You will remember, Agnes broke her hip last winter when she lived on the 3rd floor. We hope you are much more comfortable now, Agnes.

Here is hoping I have more news before the next deadline. ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Ready For a Mini?

The fall-winter issue of the class newsletter has gone to press and doubtless reached you a few wks ago. It contained all the news that could be garnered, leaving the shelves bare and ready for additional contributions from you.

Compliments about our 60th continue to flow in and justify the committee taking additional bows.

One item in the newsletter justifies reemphasis, to wit: the possibility of a class mini-reunion luncheon in Feb in the vicinity of Boca Raton, Fla. If you are interested, write without further delay to **C R "Keeze" Roberts**, 155 Park Ave, Leonia, NJ 07605. With demonstration of substantial interest, arrangements will be finalized and interested classmates advised. ● **George Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Apt F-108, Stuart, Fla 33494.

Ithaca and Cornell are buzzing again after a quiet summer. The students are everywhere and younger than ever. Goodness, even all my 6 grandchildren are through college!

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman has sent some notes about their China trip. But I do not have them yet. Maybe next month. Do some of you also have stories to share with classmates? See my address at the end of this column.

Gene Durham '18 had another severe heart attack the end of Aug. September 8, I stopped by to ask **Mary (Porter)** how he was doing. She replied that he was over at the Senior Citizens' Center attending his art class. She couldn't slow him down. What a good example he is—"Never give up." The Durhams will celebrate their 60th wedding anni-

versary in Nov. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Hither & Yon

"As the sun sinks far away, in the crimson of the west," reminds us of college days and classmates we knew best. Not very poetic but a reminder to agitate the cerebral process to keep our 60th Reunion on track. "**Van**" **Vandervort** sees no reason for an Oct meeting of the committee; just send in your completed questionnaire from **Charlie Brayton** and Van as soon as possible so they can plan, but within the scope of your own situation.

Now news is plentiful, thanks to the 86 who sent in something about themselves and to **Lee Post**, **George Holbrook**, **Mac Smith**, **Broder Lucas**, and others who have sent in news of classmates when news was scarce. Because of limited space I will have to eliminate items about children and grandchildren in order to cover items about classmates hither and yon.

Edmund G Dyett lives in Arlington, Va. Ed retired as treasurer of the local library, while Marian holds forth as treasurer of the Garden Club. Dr **Harry "Hershel" Ginsberg** and Alice are enjoying their family of children and grandchildren. Hershel says he enjoys sailing and keeps active with hospital conferences. **Johnny Huttar**, who wound up as a Cornell faculty member, was born in Austria as one of a family of 10 children. Hence his travels to relatives in Vienna. John put his golf clubs to work in Scotland on various courses and visited his son in Egypt. He reports, "Take a strong active position on giving proper respect and gratitude to the Vietnam War veterans. Our failure to do so is our Number One national disgrace for the boys who served in our army in Vietnam."

Capt **Oliver S Levitz**, USN, ret, says he is just taking it easy, enjoying his children and grandchildren, reflecting on his younger days, and "just hopeful to keep well and no aches." Dr **Philip Levine**, who was covered extensively in a previous issue (Nov '81), was a lecturer in London, England, Nov 8, '81 at Cambridge U, on the subject of "blood groups in cancer," on which he has done extensive research. **David "Doc" Jacobson** retired as a senior civil engineer from the NYC Transit Authority. Doc and Rose live in Bay-side. Daughter **Marilyn '65** (and Harvard '66) presented them with 3 grandchildren. Recent travels took Doc and Rose to the Pacific Northwest—BC, Canada, and Ore—and Cal.

Walter W Buckley '26 reported to me, recently, the death of **James H Luther**, in Bryn Mawr Hospital in Mich. Jim was president of the Luther Mfg Co of Olean, headed the investment dept of the 1st National Bank of Detroit, was founder of the Metro Oil Co, vice president of Aerovox Corp of New Bedford, Mass, and president of the Ventures Securities Fund of Bryn Mawr. Jim will be remembered for his many student activities; he was capt of the varsity basketball team, as well as chairman of the student council. His athletic activities kept pace over the yrs as he was president of 3 country clubs in the Detroit area. He is survived by his wife Fani Catherine and 2 sons, **C James Luther '50** and Robert, a daughter, Johanna Snyder, and 13 grandchildren. ● **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen F Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Word From China

Although **Louis Yen** was separated from us by the Bamboo Curtain for almost 3 decades, he never forgot Cornell or '24. Just as soon as

he could communicate, he explored the possibility of getting his granddaughter into his alma mater. Our class suggested the Tom Hennings Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is to help descendants of our class. Now, as you can see, he is dreaming of returning to our 60th in '84: "As for myself, I am totally retired now. . . . My wife, Florence, passed away in '76. . . . I enjoy fairly good health. . . . I have 8 children and 9 grands. . . . If I can raise enough funds abroad I will surely come to the 60th, but it's illegal to take money out of China." There is a challenge to every classmate. Surely we will all gain if we can have Louis with us again, and our Reunion will have greater social significance.



Before the 60th in '84 comes the mini-reunion at N Palm Beach, Fla, on Feb 7, '83. This will make history, for Pres Frank Rhodes will be with us, and because **Max Schmitt** takes each mini to a new high. Before the mini come the class lunches at the Cornell Club of NYC: Nov 9 and Dec 14. We are praying that classmates will step forward to replace the late **Don Post**, who never missed if it was physically possible to be present. We also need to recall that classmates like **Jack Nixon**, who is still recuperating from more than his share of lingering ailments cannot always attend regularly. Fix your schedule so that you can be in town on the 2nd Tues of almost any month, and show up at the Cornell Club at 151 E 50th St. Your welcome at the Round Table is assured.

President **Fred Wood** is doubling in brass at his old job of treasurer. It was from this vantage point, and in soliciting class dues, that he cultivated ties with hundreds of classmates. The information sent in with dues is still the best source we have for our columns and newsletters.

Wilton Jaffee, our ski instructor and pota-to fancier, received a citation from Governor Lamm of Colo, for his "participation in the '82 Rocky Mt Senior Winter Games." But the gov—even as this humble correspondent—left off the final "e" in his name, and ended up in the red-face dept. To his apology he added, "But I get lots of letters addressed to Gov Lamb." And, I regret that I am often called Thompson, even in Tompkins County. Wilt says he has been encouraging a good hockey player to attend Cornell. That is the best known way to have winning teams for the Big Red: speak up for the college you love. And good teams are ever made out of good players.

Twenty more men were added to the Athletic Hall of Fame, and we do not doubt the honor was well earned in every case. But how about our **Ed Kirby**? He won the mile race for Cornell countless times, and was 2nd in the '24 Olympics. Why not give honor to one who richly deserves it? Our class is personified at all football games by **Bernie Olin** and his Big Red '24 Winnebago, in which he and Nina are host and "hostess to the mostest." If you missed the early games, try to make the Penn game, Nov 20. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

A paragraph, cut from my July column, read: "An Easter card from **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F) urged classmates who have failed to pay dues, and hence have canceled their *Alumni News* subscriptions to please reconsider. Quite aside from news about individuals, the articles are interesting and keep one up to date on what is happening at the university." In Aug, Lillian reported

having seen **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs **Schuyler '25**), **Helen Nichols Bourne**, and **Katherine Serio** at the "continuing reunion" in June.

Vera Dobert Spear (Mrs **Kenneth '23**) flew over Mt St Helens on the way to Alaska, where they saw moose, caribou, bears, sheep, etc, in Denali Natl Park, but apparently the view of Mt McKinley impressed her even more than the wildlife. The trip to the gold fields was by way of a narrow-gauge railroad, rather than on mule-back.

Esther Goodman Hershman (Mrs Samuel I) says she is still working at golf, weather permitting, and "as long as the legs hold out." **Marjorie Willis Young** (Mrs James R) is still writing books (including a murder mystery) and is much involved with Safety International and the Anderson County (SC) Historical Soc. She travels frequently and widely, especially in connection with safety; she has received many awards in this field.

Jennie Curtis Dexter (Mrs M G) is still suffering with a painful back, so they did not go north this summer, and the hot, rainy weather was depressing. Keep your chin up, Jennie! Finally, **Max Schmitt** especially urges women to attend the Feb 7 mini-reunion in Fla; there will be tables for other classes of the '20s, as well as for '24. Plans are well underway. ● **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

25 Penthama Memories

What happened to summer and news? Well, Prexy **Maddie Amato**, explained that on June 26 while rehangng draperies, she reached too far and wound up with severely strained quadriceps, and was for 2 months barely able to move: "It is tiring being indoors so long, and rocking, but will be walking soon, DG." All of us wish you well, dear Maddie.

This ill-advised "athletic" episode stirred memories of Penthama, (**Florence Dahme's** brainchild, classified in our *Cornellian* under Women's Athletic Honors. There were 11 charter members. Dahme designed a bronze box bearing that appropriate classical name, dreamed up by 2 of us, in Greek letters. Five of us have died, and I have lost track of **Veronica Brown** and **Elinore Woehl**. Please, somebody, help me out with this!

Now, the promised poem by **Barbara Hooper Glimm**, "Last Summer's Left-Over Thunderbolts," from *The Bridge*, Wirth's Campus, Upsala College, Feb 16, '82.

Do you have problems, god
When Winter comes a-busting in
Screens to take down
Storm sash to put up
Will the wild winds of heaven
Brush loose the cobwebs and the grime
Are mothballs needed to protect
The feathers in angels' wings
Is there yet time to lay in supplies of
Cough drops, heating pads, and good
Hot chicken soup
While you, dear lord, are sorting out and
Storing away last summer's left-over
Thunderbolts

Oh, god, do you have problems, too?
● **Genevieve E Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

Now that **Stu Richardson** has sent out his News & Dues letter, we are receiving responses from classmates and have material on hand.

Byron Spence of Canandaigua says he finally made his 1st trip to Europe with his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and 2 grandchildren. Congratulations, Byron. Hope it will not be the last. **Bob Doty**, Wash, DC, retired,

and in May his beloved wife of 42 yrs died suddenly, leaving him alone and palely loitering. He says such a sudden loss is a shock from which one doesn't recover. Bob, we extend our deepest sympathy to you.

Tom Hobbie has 2 grandsons attending Cornell this yr as 4th-generation Cornellians, one a jr and the other a frosh. Quite a record, and congratulations, Tom. Albert R Spottke, Minnetonka, Minn, writes to advise us that his father **Albert E Spottke** died on July 19, '82, at his home in Deerfield Beach, Fla, of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife Margaret, his son, and a daughter Eleanor Scott. Albert, we extend our deepest sympathy to your mother, yourself, and your sister.

Schuyler B Pratt of Md, like many classmates, is sending in his checks for dues and a contribution to the memorial fund for **Harold Uris** and **Guy Warfield**. Many are saddened that both Harold and Guy are gone.

Walter Southworth, McLean, Va, just completed a train-bus-air-and-auto trip to Banff, Alta, Jasper, Wyo, Vancouver, BC, etc, via Ottawa, Ont, where the husband of daughter **Ann Southworth Smith '58** is deputy chief of mission at the US Embassy. Last yr Walter enjoyed a 3-month freighter trip to Cochin, India, and numerous way stations.

Frank Bowen of Port Charlotte, Fla, writes that he sure would like to go to the '85 Reunion, and he will be only 84 yrs old, then. Frank, keep up the good work. I think by then the average of the class will be 83-84 yrs. We better all keep up the good work. ● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

26 Slowing Down

Walter Buckley had many responses to his fine letter about **Hunt Bradley's** memorial service. Among them was one from **Steve MacDonald**, our former president, now a Floridian. He says, "I find it easier each day to be lazy and slow-moving. I enjoy it." To which many of us say, "Amen." **Ken Owen**, the indomitable Texan, has recently bought a farm at New Oxford, Pa, presumably having something to do with his standardbred horses.

Harwood "Bugs" Merrill, capt of the '26 baseball team, still follows with keen interest the fortunes of our baseball team and that of his father at Maine. He says he chose Cornell over Maine because he thought the winters would be milder and the baseball season longer! The **Fred Emenys** still divide their time between the Cleveland, Ohio, area and their ranch in the Texas Panhandle.

Dave Bookstaver, summering in Vt, is at long last taking a breather. He is not planning to teach this fall at his law school in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Dick Pietsch** still wants to see classmates at his Crozet, Va, home. In his best Va accent, he says, "Y'all come and see us sometime." **Len Richards** brought me the above items when he and **Shorty Aronson** met in Ithaca to gather up Hunt's records.

Herbert Goodkind (Hotel) died Aug 9. He had worked in real estate in NYC until '60. He wrote about violins and collected books about them. His *Violin Iconography of Antonios Stradavari, 1644-1737* won an award from Belgium's Foundation Eugene Yasaye.

Jerry Stone Barker has visited all 50 states and now wants to stay in Ithaca. Her last trip was to Alaska, where she picked up a tenacious bug.

The Class of '26 women received a letter from Athletic Director Michael Slive, thanking them for their gift to the Jack Moakley Fund in memory of Hunt Bradley. ● **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

27 Missing Helen

We were all saddened to learn of the death of Class Correspondent **Helen Paine Hoefler**. Five yrs ago, along with her heavy involvement with Ithaca projects, she took on the task, and never missed an issue. Our condolences to her family. **Grace Ware** Laubengayer enjoyed having her daughters spend time during Aug in a nearby cottage on Lake Cayuga. **Ros Humphrey** Speed, feeling better since Reunion, again took in a dog show. **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston and **Mary Bolger** Campbell played golf 3 or 4 times a wk all summer, except when golf tournaments "frustratingly" closed the course.

Zanda Hobart Vollmer enjoyed seeing friends at Reunion, then spent a busy summer with her family: "Had my 2 daughters—Kathy, for a wk, and Anne and her Cathy, 3, for a couple of days—while our AFS daughter from Brazil and her 8-yr-old with 2 Portuguese-speaking sisters-in-law visited for a wk. A wonderful hectic time, despite the hot, sticky weather in Baltimore." She then visited her son Alecand and his family in Cal.

Zaida Hanford Pierce wrote, "Took a fabulous trip with sister Billy to visit our niece, an Arctic anthropologist, in Fairbanks, Alaska. We were driven through Denali Natl Park by special permission. . . . saw Mt McKinley, spent an hr floating as close to Columbia Glacier as the boat had ever come, then to Whitehouse, Skagway, Juneau. Boarded the *Statendam* for Glacier Bay, Sitka, and Vancouver, BC. . . . visited in Seattle, Wash. . . . tiring but great fun." **Mary Dorr** stayed in Ithaca for 3 days following Reunion, rented a car and visited old friends and profs she knew during her 32 yrs of living there (27 as student and university librarian).

Thanks for the dues already in; remember to write your news . . . nothing is too trivial. Happy Thanksgiving. ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

The photo shows His-and-Hers officers, '82-'87: From left, front row, **Don Hershey**, class correspondent and Reunion chairman, **Sid Hanson** Reeve, guest columnist, secretary-treasurer, and Reunion chairwoman, **Ray Reisler**, president, **Norma Ross** Winfree, president; back row, **Al Cowan**, secretary, **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, emeritus, **Art Nash**, treasurer, **Charlie Werly**, major gifts, **Dill Walsh**, dues and public relations chairman, **Ray Fingado**, fund chairman. Not shown: **Jim Arnold**, assistant treasurer, **Herb Goldstone**, major gifts, **Ez Cornell**, bequests, **Fred Behlers**, Cornell Fund rep, and **Walt Nield**, class council chairman.

Lee and **Quinda Hoag** summer in their Highlands, NC, air-conditioned home, and winter in their St Simons, Ga, ocean-breezes home. They have 4 married children, 15 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Hobbies are family, bridge, and golf. **Stan Clark's** retired, but he and Alice enjoy travel, photography, and full-time gardening.

Ralph and **Clayton Seward** retired, but enjoy the busy activities of their 4 children and their families. **Jack** and **Henrietta Aks's** son Robert heads the personnel dept of SUNY, New Paltz, is father of their granddaughter and 2 grandsons. **Herm Soloway's** daughter **Robin '65** (Wisc U, PhD) is a math professor at Cal State U, Chico. **Paul** and **Fritzie Hessel's** hobbies are boating and fishing. They met **David Schatzow '29**, Santurce, PR, on their 'round-the-world cruise in '80. Paul is SAR officer, US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Jerry and **Fran Murray** enjoy yr-'round golfing in N Palm Beach, Fla. **Art Saldana** is most grateful to his son **Arthur Jr '59**, who aids him in his bout of acute arteriosclerosis.



His and Her's '27 officers (See column.)

Ev and **Genevieve Clark** have a fascinating hobby of bee keeping at their Mt Dora, Fla, home. **John Jr** and **Virginia Mylne** have no problem finding partners for lawn bowling in Riverside, Cal, with 9 energetic grandchildren close at hand. **Nig** and **Margaret Rowand** have 5 children, 11 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren to keep them active in their retirement. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Come & See in '83

Join **Gil Wehmann**, **Ludolph Welantz**, **Hank Spelman**, **Gib Allen**, **Howie Levie**, **Don Exner**, and more. Time to let **Bud Mordock** hear from you at 200 Plaza Las Olas, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33301!

Warren Bradlee retired way back in '70 as chief civil and sanitary engineer at Ford Bacon & Davis. He says his career highlight was as project engineer at Bermuda Army Air Base. When I got his note last Apr, Warren was hospitalized. Hope all is well now. He has had much activity with pollution control board, town meeting, boards of AARP, and more.

Joseph Chamberlain writes he retired as a staff engineer, marketing, from Borg Warner and since has been active on engineering committees. His wife is deceased and there are no children. **Charles Clement** also retired, back in '70. In '35, he started as an independent operator in industrial food service. For the last 20 yrs, he was with duPont's food department experiment station. In '78 he and wife Alice moved to Crossland, a full-care retirement community with 300 acres. They watch deer, fox, Canada geese, etc. They have 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

Luther Emerson, since his '70 retirement from Bankers Trust, has received the Silver Beaver award of Boy Scouts and is member and chairman of Demarest (NJ) zoning board of adjustment. Three years ago, Luther wrote he was so busy with civic affairs he was looking to going back to Bankers' personal trust dept for a rest! As a retiree from Bankers's factoring division, I think he has a point. Almost forgot! Luther reminds me he is jr, "not to be confused with" his father **Luther Emerson 1898 (ME)**!

Don Exner retired from Boeing in '69. He was section chief, tech staff, there. Since then he and **Don Jr '57 (EE)** have been partners in a retail computer and S/W (I take this to mean software—if I am wrong, let me know) store, Central Computers. Don says he's taking a very active part in the business. **Lee Forker**, our president, is still active in business as a director of several companies and as chairman of executive committee at Quaker

State, where he was chief executive officer before he retired. He does a lot of traveling and is an active fly fisherman. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

We continue our fruitful notes from Oct, adding **Mildred Kratzer** Hencle and **Maynard**, Syracuse, who run their Berry Patch Farm in Baldwinsville along modern lines. A telephone call to them in season gets a recorded message in Mildred's voice about what soft fruits are available for sale or for picking, complete with directions to reach the farm. Their season started with strawberries, then early red raspberries. In supermarkets these retail for \$2.59 the half-pint. Mildred says that's none of their doing. By late July and early Aug, there were purple raspberries, the Brandywine variety newly developed by the Experiment Station at Geneva (59¢ a pound for picking).

The Hencles have a fruitful crop of grandchildren. The eldest graduated from Cornell in June '82; 2 are undergraduates at Purdue; 1 at Plattsburg; 1 at Syracuse; and 2 at Covenant College (Tenn). That leaves 3 in high school and the twins, 4, still to enter school. All these, from 2 daughters. Mildred and Maynard now use their RV for winter trips to escape the snowy cold. ● **Dorothy Knaption** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Dictionaries Wanted

Ken Ketcham reports on vacations past and proposed. He enjoyed AARP extended vacations at Torremolinos on the Spanish Costa del Sol, supplemented on one occasion by 2 wks on the Canary Islands, a delightful spot. Malta was almost overpowering, summing up centuries of history in very few square miles; the language was a problem, being basically Phoenician with an overlay of Arabic, and the climate was a problem too, because of high humidity. Mallorca in the Balearics has taken center stage in planning future trips.

The Plain Language Law Dictionary, by classmate **Bob Rothenberg**, surgeon and writer, published by Penguin Books, is a mine of practical information, casting light on many a murky phrase. Now, if one of our lawyers would prepare a plain-language medical dictionary, we could plot our future course with greater confidence. Problems exist: for instance, how would you define "adipose tissue" or "pes planus"?

Another dictionary is needed to decode "alphabet soup," jargon which long antedates the New Deal. Perhaps it started with fraternal orders such as F&AM, BPOE, and IOOF. Along came FDR and spawned a big crop: remember WPA, RFC, and NRA, the blue eagle that was killed by a sick chicken?

Most of these are gone, but some, like the SEC, are alive and kicking (ask any stockbroker). Nowadays the women worry about the ERA, men worry about an IRA, but one and all worry about the IRS. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Some happy How-I-Spent-My-Vacation letters! From **Kit Curvin Hill**, on her trip to France: "We went from Cannes on the French Riviera, through Provence, Nimes with its Roman ruins, Avignon with palaces of the Popes. Then north through the Dordogne valley with miles of vineyards and well-cared-for gardens and flowers everywhere. Our hotel outside of Tours was a 15th-century chateau and from there we visited several chateaux in the area. After a stop at beautiful Chartres cathedral we had 3 days in Paris. It was like a trip through history—from Roman times, Medieval (walled city of Carcassonne)—chateaux where some French kings stayed, through the area where the French impressionists found their inspiration, and then to modern Paris.

Marian (Walbancke) and Wally Smith '30 took a Cornell Escapade from Mainz to Munich on the Main River and later were in Ithaca, where Wally attended Adult U classes on "Medical Update." I hope we will hear more of the trip **Jo (Mills) and San Reis** took to China. I spent a wk each in Switzerland, Italy, and Austria, and later enjoyed Vermont. **Dorothy (Wright) Glanister's** belated Christmas letter reports a good yr. There were short trips, church work, running bingo games at a VA hospital, and visiting the Rail Fair Museum in Old Town, Sacramento, Cal. She wrote: "It was a salute to steam—and it was magnificent." Her yr also included a trip to Helsinki, Moscow, Kiev, Yalta, and Leningrad. ● **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Good Friends

The class treasury has received a contribution from **Bill Hall '33** of London, England, who wrote: "The check is in lieu of flowers in memory of **George Bryon**, a very good friend and founder of the Cornell Club of London. George died July 31 of a heart attack."

John D Lyall, Lancaster, Pa, whose 2nd wife died about a yr ago, remarried in Aug. He writes: "We now have 7 grandchildren. One, Andy, gave the bride away; 2 of the girls, Meghan and Nickey, were bridesmaids; and grandson Peter was my best man." In Jan '82, daughter Dr **Katherine Lyall '63** was appointed vice president of the U of Wisc, in charge of managing and raising the budget. Son Joseph is an engineer with Armstrong World Industries, and daughter Marjorie Izzo is "busy raising her family in Cohasset, Mass." John, a '74 retiree from the Armstrong Cork Co, keeps active working as a member of the Lancaster Township Planning Commission, traveling, and "mowing the lawn with a push-type mower."

Arthur Lehmann, a retired sanitary engineer, and past president of the Pa Water Pollution Control Assn, lives in Camp Hill, Pa, near Harrisburg. Son Stuart is a boat builder; son Richard, an accountant, and father of Art's only grandson. Brig Gen (rtd) **Ted Weyher** has been living in a St Petersburg, Fla, retirement community since '78. In addition to his 30-yr US Army career in engineering and ordnance, he was dean of engineering for 8 yrs at the U of Miami.

C Cornell Remsen Jr, New Vernon, NJ, writes: "I continue to practice patent law as 'of counsel' with the NY firm, Bierman, Bierman and Peroff. Enjoy work with clients 4 days a wk and keep out of my wife's hair."

He retired in '74 from IT&T, as assistant vice president and general patent counsel.

Carl Hoffman, former class president, sent us a clipping (dated June 5, '82) from the St Paul (Minn) *Pioneer Press/Dispatch*: an obit for **R Paul "Bud" Sharood**. As reported here in May, Bud was "still practicing law." He was a past president of both the Ramsey County and Minn State Bar Assns. In World War II he was a col, Army Advocate General's Dept, Wash and Alaska. Another sad note: the passing of **Lewis Durland**, university treasurer 1948-73, banker, financial consultant, corporate director, foundation officer, trustee of Ithaca College. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Beatrice Foster Whanger makes a yrly pilgrimage to NYS to visit her children. Her Cornell roommate **Miriam Brooks Bush** fell on May 23, fracturing her right hip and wrist. Fortunately, she is left-handed. Miriam's sister **Lucille Brooks '29** has been looking after her. Both breaks are healing well. According to my records, Miriam's address is 615 Morris St, Ogdensburg. We hope she is well on the road to recovery.

Our Secretary **Emily Sullivan Connolly** has a new address: 16 W Monroe St, Little Falls. She's moved to a smaller apt, after living 27 yrs in a larger one. The move involved much sorting, storing, and throwing out. She enjoyed a trip to Cape Cod with son and family, staying in a cottage on E Bardsich Beach, a great joy for the grandchildren. She plans an Oct trip through Canada with friends. Emily tells me that **Joyce (Porter) and Don Layton '29** had a lovely trip, and plan another in the fall. Details are lacking.

How was your summer? Ours was very quiet—no trips, only to the beach house. My sister **Hilda (Smith) '31** and husband **Hugo Doob** were to visit us in Sept. Emily planned a fall newsletter; we hope you will send news. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 In the News

Gertrude Goodwin sent a copy of a column which appeared on the op-ed pg of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* on Mon, May 17, '82. The headline read "Old friends—the O'Briens date back to the Penns." It all started at Bunratly Castle on the River Shannon in the 17th century, which was occupied by **Frank's** ancestors. William Penn's maternal grandfather, a Quaker activist, was run out of Holland, went to Ireland a few miles from the O'Briens, who befriended them. The story is too long for the class column, but a copy will go out with our 1st dues letter. Frank and Marion were passenger on the QE II on its voyage to Phila, Pa, last May for that city's 300th birthday celebration.

Henry and Marty Fisher Evans '30 joined the ranks of great-grandparents, July 24. After that trying experience, they sailed for a month in England and Scotland on the QE II, August 22, as that ship returned to the trans-Atlantic service. They also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Feb. Dr **John Waller** praised the 50th Reunion, calling it very enjoyable. Earlier this yr he traveled to China, where he visited medical facilities, etc. John wrote it was a fascinating experience with great changes taking place.

Shigeo Hirata missed our 50th Reunion. As he explained to me, he had to choose between our class and his son **Tetsuo**, who was getting his master's degree in urban design in '82. He chose his son—naturally. Shigeo was invited by **Dick Browne '32**, Reunion chairman for his class, to take part in their 50th. Dick and

Shigeo were classmates at the Silver Bay School, NY, before entering Cornell.

An interesting point is that Dick Browne contacted both Frank O'Brien and your correspondent for advice on some procedures. It was freely given and later letters from him showed great progress in the development of the 32nd Reunion plans.

Last May, Margaret and **Jim Smith** were declared Portsmouth, NH, Citizens of the Year. The NH Hospitality Assn elected Jim NH Innkeeper of the Decade and Margaret was the 1st woman to be made a Paul Harris Fellow by the Portsmouth Rotary Club. These honors were well earned by the many yrs of labor they both expended as owners and managers of their hotel-plus, Wentworth-by-the-Sea. Our congratulations to both of you. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Did you miss this column in the Sept issue? At least one vigilant reader did and was kind enough to ask what had happened. The answer's simple: no news, not a line from anybody. Surely all you busy, active gals greeted at Reunion aren't sitting around on your hands. Pick up a ballpoint and tell what you're doing these days!

As we write this in mid-Sept, **Emma Lou Gray Quillen** called to report she was on pins and needles about her impending sailing on the *QE II*, which, you'll remember, was having engine trouble off England at that point. Her son Daniel, a professor of mathematics, is currently on leave from MIT and spending the yr at Oxford. Emma was treating her eldest granddaughter to a crossing on the stately *Queen*, then on to Oxford, where Alice, a former Harvard student, expected to enroll for the Michaelmas term. Hope they made it in good time!

Kat Ganzzenmuller got to Luxembourg for a great wk, with 1 minor disappointment. The cousin she expected to look up was in southern France. Otherwise, she had a pleasant summer, writing that "NYC does suck people in" and her fringe benefits are that she is remembered. Kat, too, mentions the *QE II*. After watching the ship glide past the pier at her Barrow St home base in Greenwich Village, Kat did the next best thing and took the 3-hr Circle Line cruise around Manhattan Isl. Highly recommended! ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Signing Off

Next month, **Martha Travis Houck** will start writing this column. It is your news, so bombard her with letters about yourselves, family, and classmates. Thank you for the support you have given me and a happy Thanksgiving to all.

J Elizabeth North spends her spare time gardening, bowling, playing bridge, and anything else that comes along. Last Easter, Betty toured Athens, the Greek Islands, and Rome with a group of high school students, which included her grandniece. They all had a wonderful time, and Betty says she managed to keep up. She enjoyed Reunion and we were happy to see her.

Eleanor M Eckert spent the summer in Nova Scotia, 100 miles north of Halifax, on the Bay of Fundy. She is sorry she missed Reunion, and would like to hear from one and all re our glorious 50th.

Since my allotted space is limited, you will have to wait until next month for the news from **Charlotte Prince Ryan** and **Velva Lamb Rose**. Martha will tell all. Signing off. ● **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

S J G Hofmeyr writes from his home in the Republic of S Africa that the '31 Chevrolet in which he toured the USA as an undergraduate and about which we reported in this space several yrs ago is "still in excellent condition and performing her work! She has never been laid up even in spite of her 51 yrs." Stephanus also notes that he wears his Cornell blazer every *other* Sat. On the alternative Sats he sports a blazer from another of his alma maters, the U of Stellenbosch.

Con Troy '28, whose book *Hoaxer* about his cousin **Hugh Troy '26** will soon be published, sought anecdotes from various Cornellians to include in his work. According to Con, **George Bancroft** supplied one about a Trojan caper which took place in '33 and has come to be known as the Beebe Lake Duck Derby. The upshot of the operation was that 7 duck thieves landed in the Trumansburg brig. Incidentally, it has been yrs since George sent this department any material. I urge him to bring us up to date about himself or to furnish us with some of his entertaining recollections.

Two postals from **John Davenport** describe a couple of canoe trips he took on the Delaware River. On one occasion he paddled from Hancock to Narrowsburg in 2 days and later he extended the trip to Port Jervis, a 4-day journey of 82 miles. John says it was something he had wanted to do for 50 yrs. **Clarence B Frankel**, retired from dentistry, says that he "just want[s] to brag that there are now 4 professors among [his] children." To round it out, wife Ruth is a professor, emerita, at CUNY.

William L Chapel Jr and Winnie (Barrett) '34 live in Mesa, Ariz. Winnie is a state DAR regent, which keeps her on the go, and Bill is retired from USAF and USFS. On the News & Dues form line inquiring about interesting pets, Bill tugged at our heart strings by writing "None—my turtle died." We had a report from **William R Bagby** of Lexington, Ky. He is a lawyer and a tax practitioner, as well as chairman of the Urban County Board of Adjustment, president of the Headley-Whitney Museum, and trustee of the McDowell Cancer Foundation. **Herbert Dannett's** entire family attended the Adult U program last yr. Herb retired from Cole & Deitz, a law firm, in '68. ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Many Generations

It is difficult to think of fall and Nov while it is still summer and summer seems to go by so fast. An interesting note from **Martin Lind** regarding "News? Don't expect any from the prosaic, but satisfying lives of 2 people 1 step short of 70! Such things as a yrly motor camping trip, summer vegetable and flower gardens, the recent demise of our '65 Buick wagon after 135,000 miles, more frequent and heavier donations to the medical profession, etc, are not printable as news! But granddaughter Karyn starting her sr yr at Iowa State, granddaughter Kristin starting at Georgetown, and little Rachael tackling jr high = NEWS. At least to us!"

"The 'normal breaks' of farming," writes **John Hollowell**, "resulted in not ever being able to attend a Reunion. Am now retired from active farming—health is good—son David and family, now the 6th generation, working the original 165 acres, now 500, since 1799. His brother Steven manages the 100-head dairy. Hope to make the 50th!" **Bill Magalhaes** is still enjoying his seasonal East Coast habitats: NJ to Me, to Fla, with trips to far-off places thrown in. **Waldo Smith** was pleased to receive the Outstanding Service award from the Professional Engineers of

Colo for numerous contributions to the Soc and the engineering profession as a whole.

Bert Brooks, who lived in Panama City, Fla, since '65, is presently operating, along with a cousin, a group of women's apparel shops in Fla and Ala. He has no thought of retiring as the women's business is still a fun business. The Brooks family has been in the retail business for 104 yrs, with Bert's son Ken the 4th generation. Received a newsy letter from **Gar Ferguson** outlining his travels, past and future. He had a recent meeting with **Mike Wolfe**, whom he hadn't seen for 16 yrs, and they had a great time reminiscing.

On the alumni trip to the Norway fjords, in July, the class was represented by **Frank Brandstetter**, and myself, along with our wives. An outstanding trip, it lived up to billings in all respects. ● **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

I received a good message from **Adele Langston Rogers**. She is, of course, planning to come to Reunion in June. She spoke of **Carleen Maley Hutchins**, who had visited her recently. Carleen is giving lectures (on acoustics and the wonderful stringed instruments she makes) all over the world. This fall she is doing so in China, among other places, and best of all, her plans include traveling to Ithaca to see her former classmates in June.

Eileen Kane Dickson, with a bit of encouragement, should join us. Adele is also working on **Helen Burritt** Latif to arrange her next trip back here from India, to make the Reunion. Adele and **Helen Belding** Smith see each other when both are in Wash, DC. Both work for the Boys' Club in the capital. **Mona Saunders** Bond and **Gordon** live in Williamsburg, Va; Mona has definitely been a stalwart fan of Cornell and Reunions. **Marion Ford Fraser** and **Dave, LLB '37**, will be there, too. Marion is inviting Eileen to come by way of Syracuse with the Frasers. Adele finished her message with the good probability that **Ruth Carman** Lane and Bill will be coming from Santa Barbara, Cal.

Just 5 words and some numbers which came from the **Huntoons, Eugenia (Gould)** and **Charles**: "Looking forward to Reunion in '83." **Helen Kilquist** wrote with her dues enclosure: "Congratulations to Treasurer **Ted Tracy** on keeping us in the 'black.'" And, she went on, "It can be done if you don't have to budget for armament." ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Tired, Not Retired

Horace W Symonds had a good one on his report to me. Under "Spouse's Work/Retirement" he wrote "Between us fellows, I think that housewives tire but never retire."

"Are there any other classmates who have found soaring as good a hobby as skiing or sailboating?" That is the question **Irving Taylor** asked under "Hobbies," after he told me he had a new sailplane made in Poland which he uses about twice a month. I pass this question on to you, and if you are inclined to write Irv, his address is 1150 Keeler Ave, Berkeley, Cal.

"After all, I have to get to that 50th," is what **Norman D Thetford**, MD, wrote about what happened in Jan. After swimming 500 yds in something under 9 minutes, he had a heart attack in 14 ft of water. He made it out of the pool and in and out of the hospital 5 times, but things are "more stable" now. I'll bet the chairman of our Reunion committee feels that with this kind of determination, our 50th Reunion will be a big success.

In my last column, I included a list of people about whom I have not written and from



Eloise Ross Mackesey '34, and son

whom I need news, or whose names started with A, Y or Z. This time I include people whose names start with W. They are: **Harold Wafler, Arthur Wagner, Edson Wagoner, Benjamin Walker, James Walker, Theodore Wallace, Ira Wallach, Carl Walsh, Elmer Walz, Richard Warren, Douglas Watt, John Watt, Fred Watts, Donald Wayne, Lawrence Weasle, Louis Wealcatch, Dr Thos Weaver, Robert Weeks, Charles Weitzel, Nathaniel Welling, Howard Welt, Harold White, Noyes White, Philip White, Harrison Wickel, John Wiesendanger, Byron Weiss, Rosco Wilber, Allan Wilcox, Richard Wilcox, William Wickes, Ralph Wilkes, Norbert Will, Arthur Williams, Donald Williams, Roger Williams, Malcolm Williams, Robert Williams, Matthew Williamson, John Wills, Dr Paul Wilson, Kenneth Winetraut, Irving Winkelstein, Russell Withenbury, Dr Willis Wittes, Alfred Wohl, Zackary Wolff, Mark Wotiz, Truman Wright, Felder Wright, Julian Wright, Robert B Wunsch.**

George Tretter, Silver Spring, Md, reports there is no retirement for him. He is busy building warehouses in Md, active in real estate ownership and management, and still operates coin-operated washers and dryers all over DC, Md, and Va. In fact, he has 5,000 machines in service. Some clean life, hey! ● **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

A seminar series has been set up in memory of **Thomas Mackesey '39-41 Grad**, former dean of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and husband of **Eloise (Ross)**. A picture of Eloise and her son Patrick appeared in July's *Communique*, a lovely picture reproduced above. Eloise writes that her winter in Ariz last yr made her think seriously of making a permanent change, but 3 sons are in the Ithaca area—so what to do?

Some of our classmates are ladies of few words but we do know that **Mildred Jayne** Gould lives in San Francisco, Cal, and that she volunteers for UNICEF. And, as for **Marjorie Gibbs Roehl**, she and **John W (Eng)** live in Myrtle Beach, SC, where they enjoy the beach and golf. Spring, summer, and fall, the **McCullums** stay home in Ark, which they find an OK place to live. The rest of the time, **Vashti (Cromwell)** and **John, PhD '32** are traveling and taking pictures. They have prepared 35 slide shows, set to music, representing more than 100 countries visited in the past 20 yrs.

Last yr, **Ruth Broderick** Harris signed up for an ADA-sponsored tour and persuaded **Hazel Smith Bloomer** and her husband **Rundle '35 (BS Ag)** to join her. They had 2 wks in northern India with a stopover in England and Wales. The Bloomers' home is in Brewster; Ruth lives in Albuquerque, NM. In winter, the Bloomers are in Dade City, Fla.



On the good ship *World Discoverer* in the high Arctic, at 81 degrees, 15 minutes, north of Spitsbergen, in late August 1982, alumni and spouses gather for lunch: from left, George Llano '35, Gordon Angus '25, Mrs Angus, Mrs Llano, Arthur M Phillips Jr '36, Ruth Mason Phillips '37, Graham Marx '38, and Mrs Marx.

Huzzas to **Eleanor Preston Clarkson**, who just published a most entertaining and moving little booklet containing a series of 11 pieces about her experiences in clearing out a large old house, her father's home. You will sympathize, you will laugh, you will nod your head in understanding, because you may have been through it yourself. Send \$2.85 plus 75¢ postage to the author, Box 132, Sandwich, Mass 02563. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

36 In Praise of Farmers

J Robert Allen (BS Ag), 1490 Elmira Rd, Newfield, since his retirement in '74, has continued to respect farmers: "Farming is a tough racket! Here on Hawk Hill we had no peach crop in '81, cloudy cool weather kept the sugar in grapes low, the bees were lazy and the farmers continue to fight a losing battle against deer, rabbits, gypsy moths, Japanese beetles, and a horde of other enemies. My hat is off to the guys who provide our daily bread." Thanks, Bob, for kudos to farmers.

Henry Untermeyer (BA), 1630 La Reina Way, Palm Springs, Cal, was married on Oct 10, '81 in San Francisco, to the former Miriam "Mimi" Levy. They honeymooned in Sedona, Ariz, and Las Vegas, Nev, and they continue to live in Palm Springs. He is a vexillologist; that is his hobby. It means one concerned with the display of flags and the design of them. He was happy that **Jack Wurst** (BS Ag) visited his sauna and spa showroom.

Henry is now moving to have English used as our sole official language. In balancing the budget, Henry states another method is available. "Why it has not been proposed is a puzzle. It is clean, simple, long overdue: We should adopt English as our sole official language. Not immediately, but by Jan 1, '87.

"Why? Let's give those who do not speak and read English a fair chance. For 5 yrs, let's help everyone who wants to master English. But, as of the indicated date, let's eliminate all foolishness of multilingual ballots, registration forms, employment applications, and welfare notices.

"The printers will not like it. But it is hard to estimate the potential savings at federal, state, and local levels. Government will save a lot—and so will private industries. There is also a potential byproduct. It is believed that those among us who do not now speak English will feel a greater pride in being in the US after they learn to speak and write as most of

us do. Be they citizens or not, they are bound to stand taller once they acquire the ability to read and write in English." Very good, Henry, and I would like to hear from classmates about this idea.

Carl Widger (BA), Box 174, Munnsville, retired from teaching vocational ag at Stockbridge Valley Central School in July '70 and has been very busy doing odds and ends since then. **Solomon Wiener** (BS Ag), 523 E 24th St, NYC, and his family had an exciting yr in 1981. Daughter Marjorie Diane was married to Robert Wein early in the yr. Daughter Wila Kay and son-in-law Paul Ehrlich presented them with their 1st grandson (2nd grandchild), Mark Andrew Ross. Wife Gertrude is finishing her 25th yr of elementary school teaching. Solomon had published, by Monarch Press, a set of 3 books: *The College Graduate Guide for Scoring High on Employment Tests*; *The High School Graduate Guide for Scoring High on Civil Service Tests*; and *How to Take and Pass Simple Tests for Civil Service Jobs*. Another manual on testing is in the works. Solomon and Gertrude enjoyed the 45th and, then, even managed a 5-wk European vacation.

N K Willis (CE), 1131 Frederick, Meadowbrook, Pa, retired in Dec '80 after 45 yrs employment, first with US Steel (Pittsburgh) and the last 35—the last 10 of which were as president—with Dreveer Co, Huntingdon Valley. Their family consists of 3 children, 7 grandchildren, located from Tenn to NY and Conn. Nathaniel is expecting to remain in the Phila region for another 5 yrs. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret, AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

One of us achieved a measure of fame posthumously with a historical writing: **Eleanor F "Pony" Horsey** had nearly completed before her death in '78, land plat studies of the founding of 2 towns and a court house seat in Caroline County, Md. Now, according to **Ruth Gibbs Jones '31**, of Denton, Md, where Pony lived, Pony's friends have published *Origins of Caroline County, Volume II*. (Volume I was published before her death.) A May news article said Pony "viewed history as a scientific equation." Her painstaking research extended back to land records of 1674.

Last fall, Ruth's sisters, **Marjorie Gibbs Roehl '34** and **Elinor Gibbs Thompson '35** (all daughters of Professor **R Clifton Gibbs '06**) visited her in Denton; all 3 drove to Ocean City, Md, with their husbands and had a "grand visit" with **Margaret "Micky" Sturm Connor '35** and her husband.

Mary Emily "Punky" Wilkins Lytle tells of her daughter's large Sept '81 wedding: **Jane E Lytle '77** married **Andrew M Manns '78** in Brookline, Mass, with 5 of Punky's 6 grandchildren in the wedding party. The couple spent a 2-wk honeymoon in Paris and the chateau country.

"We currently cover the East and West

Coasts," says **Eslye Nelson Rappeport** (Mrs Harold), because of the spread of their 3 children—their son, a lawyer and investment banker in San Francisco, Cal, and 2 daughters in "people work," one as therapist at Johns Hopkins Hospital's Pain Clinic, one working in a Boston, Mass, crisis center for emotionally disturbed teenagers. Eslye guides in a museum, enjoys music, tennis, and bridge as hobbies—"also people, mainly people," she writes. Harold, recently retired, merged with a prominent Phila, Pa, legal firm as "of counsel." • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Seen at Reunion

Among classmates seen at Reunion was **Julia Dobler Macheck** and daughter Mary, whom I saw only at the joint barbecue. Others were **John and Sharrott Mayer Henderson**, **Mary Chaney Carson**, **Selma Block Green**, and **Mae Zukerman Horuvitz**.

One of the most poignant moments of the weekend was when **Phyl Weldin Corwin** introduced her Cornelian grandchildren, **Charles T Rogers Jr '80**, a PhD candidate in applied physics; his wife **Mary Sue (Pandl) '81**; and granddaughter **Anne Rogers '82**. It was beautiful.

Mary Keane Brady was seen at the all-alumni luncheon at Barton Hall on Fri with her 10-yr-old granddaughter. I had attended the Thurs luncheon, but did not get there on Fri. **Margie Kincaid Look** flew to Jamestown from Powell, Wyo, and was accompanied to Reunion by grandson John.

Eleanor Raynor Burns had a busy summer. Daughter Cathy was graduated from Syracuse. Eleanor attended Reunion, as well as the annual Mortar Board get-together afterward, which was held at the Alpha Phi house. Cathy was married July 17, and has entered Syracuse's School of Law. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Congratulations to **Howard E Conklin** on being awarded the title of professor, emeritus, in the Ag College. A member of the faculty from '48 until retirement last July, he enjoyed a wide reputation as a specialist in land economics and rural land policy in the US and Latin America. In addition to undergraduate and graduate studies leading to a PhD at Cornell, Howard studied at the U of Cal, where he earned an MS in '39.

After 22 yrs in product assurance management, **Edgar M Matthews** reports a "big improvement" in switching to resource management in late '80. His wife Ethel retired 2 yrs ago as state director for adult education in Pa and is now busier than ever. They enjoy sailing and travel. At last report, the grandchild count stood at 9. The Matthews have 3 sons and a daughter, all college graduates. Still involved in the work of the Tompkins Community Hospital as chairman of the board of directors, **Herrell F De Graff**, went off the last of 3 corporation boards last yr. His son **Peter '56** is an engineer, and daughter Sara is a botanist.

CE sr **John S Danis '83** is the last collegian in **Charles W Danis's** family, that includes 2 Marquette U journalism grads, a Northwestern U and U of Chicago alumnus, and a daughter who is an actress and ballet dancer. Charles and Betty have 6 grandchildren. Charles's company, with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, is involved in building and highway construction and manufacturing for the construction industry with nationwide sales. Both **Stewart Waring** and his wife Jeanne, enthusiastic Civil War buffs, had an engrossing time at the battlefields of Antietam and Gettysburg. Home in Sag Harbor

provides port for an 18-ft catboat. Jeanne is chairperson of the local unit of Southhampton Hospital auxiliary where Stew is a volunteer, when not busy with the zoning board or the East Hampton Historical Soc.

Stamp collector **Philip S Vann**, retired from the Tompkins County Highway Dept, is an aide in Olin Library and overseer in the Ulysses Grange. **Arthur K Harris** and his wife Mim braved the Ecuadorian jungle for "some great birding" in Jan '81. Art enjoys tennis, duplicate bridge, and, through the Natl Puzzlers League, word puzzles. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Reunion Readiness

You don't have to have been a crewperson to get your oar in with Reunion Chairmen **Gil Rose** and **Gerry Gallagher** on such decisions as where you'd like banquet, cookout, breakfast, and whether you consider having class tent as traditional necessity or prefer indoor cocktails/beer so's to provide privacy from freeloaders—or forever hold your peace.

A "biclassical" Cornellian (see photo), **John Rogers** (who entered with '37, later took off a yr to amass a fortune, and then graduated with '38) celebrated at one 45th Reunion, last June, and at the same time tested a head-dress sometimes known as a "beetle-bopper" in preparation for attending another 45th, in '83.

Bob Boynton "confesses" that, **Slick Abell's** recent report notwithstanding, he was not a x-country star, but a plodder; that when the NYAC track coach once recruited him it was in mistaken belief Bob was **Herb Cornell**. Adds Bob: "From Apr-Oct, some of my large family lives in a 400-yr-old farmhouse and barn in the Dordogne valley of France, the Perigord noir; we bought and restored it, now enjoy it; Slick's visiting us some day."

"We have a date with thee in '83" and "B CN U" are among '38 slogans suggested for Reunion propaganda. If you can top (or even equal) them, you're cordially invited to submit same to one of Ye Correspondents.

Dr **Frank Gray** was spotted among the many volunteer musicians in the Sun City, Ariz, Symphony; another MD, **Pres Weadon**, has hopes grandson will follow parents (both '72) into the Cornell stream. Our nearflung Ithaca correspondent **Bob Wilkinson** was visited by **Irving Kowalik**, in from Nome, where he has a radio show on falconry, who says '38ers who remember the ferocious Cornell-Syracuse rivalries of their days will enjoy discomfort of Orange chancellor, who protested *NY Times* college guidebook, which gave CU 5 stars but SU only 2 (Colgate gets 4). Shocking!

Now approaching middle-age, '38ers definitely will be interested in hearing **Jack Candee's** dissertation of followup research expanding on his prize-winning '68 report on genetic manipulation, as inspired by his counsel, **Bob Klausmeyer**. Obviously a devotee of the Candee theories, **Ken Turner**, in Phoenix, Ariz, for a technical meeting, said though having reached 3-score and 5 he's continuing as his firm's safety director. **Al Gally's** fully resettled in Ariz, enjoying golf and other sunsports after earlier retirement living in Germany/Spain following a military career. **Harry** (his bond's as good as his word) **Martien** is a prize catch of the committee to be Reunion treasurer. Our esteemed leader **Bill Kruse** is planning a presidential vacation manse in Ga along the Northeast-Southern flyway so popular with many '38 "snowbirds."

Bob Bellamy says, "Retired, but doing things backward as usual; after living 17 yrs in apartment, have bought a house, and we're

enjoying it thoroughly; children are too far away: 2 in Colo, 1 in Australia; more importantly, 4 grandchildren too damn far away to see often enough. Enjoying retirement but don't have time enough to do all I want and, as wife Jean says, to do half what I should."

Remember how successful our 25th was after **George More** had one leader of our class' group in each fraternity, sorority, sport, club, publication, activity, etc, write or call all the others in his/her group? So, our 45th in June can be even better if all those who now are experienced in "the personal touch" do their thing again!

Ed Lanman, retired, works 1 day a wk as consultant and's begun a marine sales/consulting service, "Eyeball Marine Consultants." If **Jay Fish** comes cruising into the Drill Hall at Reunion, don't be surprised: after 5 months of cruising in the Bahamas, Jay returned to Fla with plans to cruise through the Fla keys, then up the state's west coast and on to New Orleans, La, then home via the West Fla Intercoastal Waterway. Mr Lanman, meet Mr Fish; Mr Fish, meet Mr Lanman. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

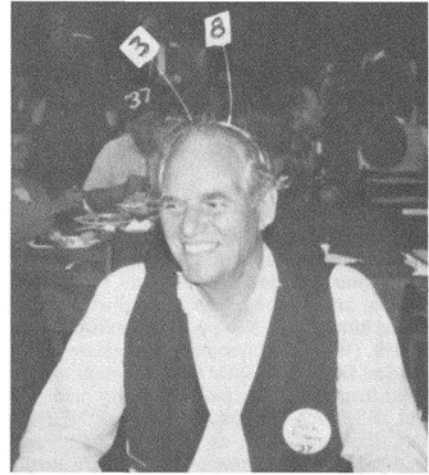
Perhaps I am usurping the Class of '37's prerogatives (and if so, am sure this will be censored) but do so knowing how sincerely many of our '38 friends will regret the recent sudden death of **Ralph Kleps '37**, husband of **Pat (Prescott)**. Our deepest sympathy goes to Pat and her family. Ralph had served as counsel to the Cal legislature for many yrs before his appointment in '61 as chief administrator of the court system, and was nationally known as chairman of the Natl Conference of State Legislatures.

With dues time coming up, we hope there will be more news to share with you, along with early plans for '83 Reunion in Ithaca. My most recent mail included a note from **Gertrude Johnson** Thomas, still serving as director of Ariz State U's Memorial Union. Trudy reports that Ev continues in the real estate field, and that they now have a granddaughter, with more family additions expected. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 West to East

From Cal: **Kay Grady Degler** (Stanford): "Retired chairman, English dept, at independent college prep school for girls; husband Carl is American history professor, Stanford. Son Paul and wife are in Ecuador; he is in Foreign Service. Daughter Suzanne and husband, in NYC; she is professional weaver. **Ann (DeChiara)** is living at Stanford this yr; husband Bernard Malamud is fellow at Inst for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences on campus. **Bernadette Kane Inkeles '41** is also here permanently; her husband is at Stanford and Hoover Inst." **Geri Bladen Croner** (Orange): "Retired, Feb '81, from insurance job; then broke wrist, was in cast plus therapy (what a way to start retirement!); Martin (also retired) and I took Caribbean cruise and Canadian Rockies trip in '80; Christmas '80, enjoyed seeing **Ethel Pines** Abrams, Norman, son Johnny, vacationing in Cal."

Peg Bradstreet Smith (Santa Barbara) and Don "Thank *Alumni News* for telling us about Alumni Flights Abroad: 2 recent trips, —1st to Greece and Turkey; 2nd, to Egypt. Small cohesive group—absolutely marvelous! Other than that, Don and I rowed 90 miles in individual sportyaks down Green River in Utah, summer '81—no spills! And we travel a bit through this magnificent state, following



John Rogers shows he's biclassical. (See '38 column for clarification.)

geologic faults, fascinating flora, rambunctious history."

Back to the East: **Eleanor Culver Young** (Brandon, Vt): "My tennis is improving! Also, as chairman of public library, I continue fight against heating costs and deterioration of 200-yr-old building." **Laura Mattoon Cordua** (Havre de Grace, Md): "In June '81, attended AAUW 100th birthday convention in Boston, Mass; in Aug, went to Orlando, Fla, for Fred Jr's 2nd marriage (he works for Laser Systems)."

In late July, 10 of us had mini-reunion at **Sally Steinman** Harms's Scottsville home. Purely wonderful. You'll read (or will have read) details in **Betty Shaffer** Bosson's (23rd!) News & Dues letter. These minis are great fun; if you are interested in getting a group together in your area, write; and I'll help you start the wheels turning. • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Am sitting here wondering what to write for a column when no new news has come in yet. Makes it tougher when I know next month we'll have enough to fill 6 pgs. We'll start with the fact that Carol and I tied, again, for number of sails on our latest Costa Rica fishing trip. As that's twice in a row, an uneasy truce rests over the household. We're now looking to brushing up on our fly fishing and going after the elusive bonefish in the Bahamas or some other place with good potential. Any suggestions?

On the news front: Dr **John Streeter** received an award from the American Soybean Assn as 1 of 10 recognized for their past research accomplishments. The award winners were taken on a tour of top soybean research facilities here and abroad. John is at the Ohio Ag Research and Development Center. We also noted **Al Van Ranst's** son, **Al Jr '74**, MBA '76, was promoted to senior audit manager in the Boston, Mass, office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Like father, like son. **Harold Nadler**, director of NYS Dept of Ag and Markets' division of animal industry, has retired. Harold was praised by the commissioner of ag for the significant progress in the field of animal health during the time he was director. Harold and Aurelia live at 319 Parkview Dr, Guilderland. Very sorry to learn of the death of **Bob Cline**, in July. He was a very active class member and our sincerest sympathies go to Rita and their 2 daughters.

Frank Seixas wrote he went "whale watching" with the Cornell Club of Boston, Mass, had dinner with President Rhodes and heard a lecture by Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**.

He comments his hobbies are sailing, swimming, and concert-going, and he recently attended and participated in a reading of George Washington's letter at ceremonies at Newport's Touro synagogue (in RI) on the 1st day of issue of the synagogue's commemorative stamp. Washington's letter was a reply to Frank's ancestor, Moses Seixas. **Peter Granson's** note says he retired from surgery 3 yrs ago and has had nothing but fun and games since. Hobbies: golf, fishing, and photography. Pappy says he'd like to hear from **Bob Boynton '38**, so, Bob, if you are one of the legions who read this column, write him at 355 Whipp Rd, Dayton, Ohio 45459. (We perform many such services for a modest finder's fee.) Dr **Clarence Bent** has retired from the practice of veterinary medicine but still holds licenses in Mass and NH. He describes retirement as "tremendous!" and makes the same comment for his wife Ruth.

Helen and **George Peck** drove over from Keuka Lake last wk to attend a cocktail party unveiling Carol's record sailfish. She had about 40 people in to celebrate the momentous event and it now hangs majestically over the sofa in the "plant room," where it can look down at me when I lie down to read. He (George, not the fish) plans to attend a number of the home football games this fall. ● **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Fresh News Needed

Many of you are good correspondents! I could fill the column with news from this same bunch each month! But, please, try to send me word of others you may know of. There are so many classmates who do not take the *Alumni News*—we should spread the word about the fun we have reading it!

Kitty Kinsman Scott retired in '79 from her librarian position in Elmira. She's found retirement keeps her much busier than her full-time job did. She serves on the session in the Presbyterian Church; is director and secretary, Tanglewood Community Nature Center; kitchen supervisor and secretary, local Meals on Wheels; board member, AFS, a student exchange program; and president, weekly Morning Club. She has 3 grandchildren in Montgomery, Ala. Another daughter and husband are building their new home near Atlanta, Ga. Kitty and **Ellen Ford** stopped in Marblehead a few yrs ago and she looks very capable of all of these tasks.

Bette Limpert Mayhew is another constant correspondent—and a faithful worker for our class. Her life is very full with her interests, many in historical societies, as well as a full family life. She and Karl have retired recently and during the winter live in Sun City, Ariz, at 10429 Monterosa Dr. They will soon be starting their 3,150-mile drive from Canton, near the St Lawrence River, to Sun City, hoping to beat the blizzards. She mentioned seeing **Rachel Johnson** Tscherner at the Maricopa County Cornell Club meeting and picnic at the McCormick Railroad Park in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Duane Clark visited Bette and Karl in Sun City last winter. He has served as Ag attache in the Far East and in South America. Duane and **Killian (Schmidt) '39** played 4 of the 7 public golf courses in Sun City.

Another gal who faithfully sends news with dues is **Leigh Grimes** Colver. Since retirement she's been to Switzerland in '81 and to Spain this yr, finding both trips "Great!"

Glenn Edick retired in Sept after 38 yrs with Agway Inc (formerly GLF). Glenn started with the farm cooperative in '40, serving in a number of management positions; was director of distribution in '57 with re-

sponsibilities for the operations of some 900 retail stores and dealers; in '63 he was named director of wholesale operations for feed, seed and fertilizer production; in '68 he became director of production and was named vice president; and in '81 was named senior vice president, administrative services. He has held leadership positions in several associations relating to farming, feed manufacturing, cooperatives, etc. He is a director, Agricultural Cooperative Development Intl, the advisory committee for Overseas Cooperative Development, and Volunteer Development Corps, all headquartered in Wash, DC. He's been chairman of board and trustee of the Graduate Inst of Cooperative Leadership conducted at the U of Mo, and of the NYS 4-H Foundation and of the American Agriculturist Foundation. In addition to all of these professional duties he has served in various capacities in the Syracuse Community General Hospital, WCNY Radio, Better Business Bureau, Dryden School Board for 11 yrs, trustee of Cazenovia's Presbyterian Church, and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Tompkins and Seneca Counties, and is a 32nd-degree Mason. Find any organization in Central NY with the term cooperative in it, and you'd hear of Glenn! He and his wife Janet live in Cazenovia.

I'm out of fresh news! ● **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Big Band Music

Have just received **Bob and Eddie Burgess Bartholomew's** mailing on their new Big Band LPs. It looks great and should sound better. So if you weren't on the mailing, drop them a line at PO Box 2401, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

Henry Heimlich, our inventor surgeon, has been featured recently in the *Wall St Journal* and the *NY Times*. He has just been granted a patent for a collapsible respiratory exerciser small enough to be carried in a pocket and has developed a portable oxygen supply system using a tube in the patient's windpipe which by conserving oxygen provides a full day's supply in a shoulder bag. He is also working on some unconventional ideas for saving lives, such as using malaria for treating cancer, and computer programs to convince nations peace is in their best interest. His initial recognition came in '55, when he devised an operation to reconstruct the esophagus. He has also developed emergency drainage valves for the chest and the urinary tract and a suction sponge for surgery. Hank is quoted as saying: "I won't do ordinary things. I get my kicks out of innovating."

Alex Inkeles, 1001 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, was the subject of a recent news release from Stanford where he is a sociology professor. His major publications include works on the Soviet Union and most recently, *Becoming Modern: Individual Changes in Six Developing Countries*. In his Hoover Inst office, he is currently investigating: "What kind of a community is the world." "The patterns of relationships between peoples in societies around the world are changing and some kind of a new and coherent social system is emerging that could be called a World System," said Alex in a recent interview.

Ephraim Kahn, 3610 Macomb St, NW, Wash, DC, who is director of newsletter services, American Bankers Assn, was recently co-professor of a course, entitled "Newsletter Publishing," offered by George Washington U as part of their publication specialist program. **James S Free Jr**, 107 Bennet Circle, E, Elmira Hgts, writes that after 36 yrs with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co, "I have

retired. My career was in manufacturing, specifically financial planning and analysis." His wife Marie and he plan to remain in Elmira. His dad, **James F Sr '16**, who was to be 93 in Sept, and his mother, 87, live in Alexandria, Va. Our congratulations to them both, Jim.

Paul H Mount, 914 Main St, Shoemakersville, Pa, retired from Metropolitan-Edison in Mar, after 20 yrs. His youngest graduated from Penn State U in '82 and is a 2nd Lt, stationed in Alaska. Paul says he plays golf every day he can and this summer will travel to the West Coast. Domestically, he "bakes the bread and does some of the cooking." **Robert M Hamilton**, 555 S Plymouth Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal, says (but didn't say how) "Memento from the Reunion—broken ribs—healed nicely in about 2 months. Now breathing quite regularly. Looking forward to '86." ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

In an *Ithaca Journal* clipping covering an interview with "our" **Connie Eberhardt** Cook (Mrs Alfred P), 209 Glen Rd—former NYS assemblywoman for 12 yrs, and Trustee, 1967-72—Connie was quoted as a strong advocate of the introduction of another ERA amendment and encouraged voters to replace legislators who were against ratification. "Equal rights for women might not solve all our problems, but we will have more intelligent errors than we have now." Right on, Connie! It was pleasant to hear about her present more-relaxed life. Most of the family's trips at this time take them to a rustic and secluded retreat on Lake Temagami in northern Canada. It's a 600-mile journey which ends in a boat trip to a log cabin Al built after World War II. Their daughter Cathy is a Wells College student of Medieval history and John is a student of SUNY Cortland.

An out-of-the-blue phone call from **Marjorie Lee Treadwell** (Mrs Donald H), 22171 Forest Dr, Grosse Ile, Mich, was a perk of this job of correspondent. A letter followed, describing her full life as the wife of the president-elect of the Natl Assn of Realtors. The main focus has been with the realtors' political action committee and Marj has found dining with the likes of President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Speaker O'Neill, and their wives very exciting, to say nothing of watching Congress in action from the gallery. This fall, their itinerary takes them to Chicago, Ill, Wyo, Utah, Idaho, Wash, Colo, Miss, Me, Va, and NY. Don't be surprised to get a phone call when she lands in your home town! Their children are all doing interesting things—Don Jr and David are in commercial real estate, Doug in residential real estate, Jamie is an artist, and Marcie is in 3rd yr of med school, and Marjorie has 2 granddaughters a mile away!

And what about you? What adventures are you having? Please drop me a line. ● **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 76024.

42 Channel Crossing

Russian proverb: "What was hard to endure is sweet to recall." **Madge Palmer** Harper's husband Brud, about whom I warned you in Sept, made the front pages of papers all across the country, including the *NY* and *Seattle Timeses*, when he successfully completed swimming across the English Channel at the age of 65. By eclipsing the record of Jim Counsilman, who, everyone knows, knows more about the "science of swimming" than anyone in the world, Brud gets

his name and probably his picture in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the oldest person to have achieved this difficult feat.

Brud's accomplishment is the more remarkable because he tried it in '81, in an effort that almost did him in, then came back and did it again, although he knew how tough it would be. Madge says there's a thing about Channel swimmers—they take pride in the number of attempts they have made. "Is this your 1st try?" the grizzled veteran asks, wonderingly. The cult of Channel swimmers encompasses all ages and both sexes, but no one had ever done it past the age of 58—Counselman's record—until Brud added 7 yrs! Brud was a competitive swimmer in Princeton, and he has now beaten Counselman, who would have been an Olympian in '44 had there been a team. Counselman was going to write a book about his effort, for he swam to prove there are better ways to stay fit than to jog, a pastime which proved to be the death of his brother. He maintains there are no physical injuries involved in swimming, even when you go beyond per adventure and take on the English Channel.

They say the easiest parachute jump is the 1st one, for you are naive about the perils and how frightening it will be. Surely after almost drowning it takes guts to do it again and Brud certainly didn't have to. Mark Spitz's wins in '72 were doubly impressive because he had tried to do it in '68 when he was really a better swimmer, and had failed. Somehow he sustained himself (a great deal of the credit goes to Counselman) for 4 more yrs, knowing he might fail again.

All of which brings up a most significant point: what is now going on in Jim Counselman's brain? Will he spend the next 5 yrs getting in shape to do it when he is 66? Will he try to go over and back before that? How is Brud Harper going to maintain his great physical conditioning unless he gets a new goal? Some people really *are* incredible.

Deedie Sumner Gamard sent me a card, and Madge has received many. Deedie had no personal information to pass along, just kudos for my remarks about those who don't go to Reunion. She said some of her favorite people have *never* returned.

Please get those cards and letters coming my way and let's put the pressure on for '87. If Brud Harper can swim the English Channel at 65, surely everyone of us can get a ticket on a bus, a train, or a plane to Ithaca for our 65th.

If you want to read about your friends, and not about me and my ideas, write! • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Battle Cry Needed

Sparce pickings this month. Out of the U of NC at Chapel Hill comes word that **Bill Leuchtenburg** has joined the faculty as professor of history. Bill transfers from Columbia U, NYC, where he earned his PhD in '51, and where he taught for 30 yrs. Not only is he a "fellow well met," he is a senior fellow with the Natl Endowment for the Humanities, a Guggenheim fellow, a Natl Humanities Center fellow, and a Mellon senior fellow. Anyone like to take a crack at topping those credentials?

Clyde Loughridge scribbled a few words to me while vacationing during Aug's dog days. Lincoln Electric still uses Clyde's expertise as director of personnel. Wife Ruth will probably employ his talent around the house since all 4 children are gainfully employed elsewhere. **Alan Lewis**, manager of NY's Windows of the World, was quoted in the Aug 8

issue of *Time*. The usually quiet Alan had lots to say about the possible removal of the "3-martini lunch" from the list of tax deductibles, none of it favorable. With 1982-83 dues due soon, next month's opus should be, like its author, a little fatter.

Anyone have a good battle cry for our 40th Reunion? • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Legacies, Anyone?

Your correspondent, in his capacity as president of the Alumni Assn, welcomed entering legacies and their parents in Ithaca on Aug 25. Among the parents were **Bob** and **Alice Garmezy**, **Jim** and **Joan Clark**, and **Alan** and **Erna Fox Kaplan '45**. Didn't see **Ken McEntee**, but he wrote that daughter Margaret was to enter the Vet College this yr. She graduated from the U of Vt in '79. That fits, as her brother is **Michael, DVM '80** and Ken retired that yr as professor in the Vet College. He is now working 9 months each yr in veterinary medicine at the U of Ill in Urbana.

Other doctors, but with PhDs, have reported recently—which means within the past yr. **Philip Lewin** was elected a clinical member of the American Assn for Marriage and Family Therapy. He lives in Ithaca. **Lew Mix** isn't that far away, in Cazenovia. He is director of farm management research and development for Agway Inc in Syracuse. He and Connie have 4 children, including **Laurence '77**, an engineer for Tenneco in Houston, Texas. Lew is a member of the Ag College animal science advisory committee. He sees **Jim Starr**, **Norman Allen**, and **Frank Wiley**, from time to time. **Harold Yacowitz**, our 3rd PhD, is research associate at Fairleigh Dickinson U's Health Research Inst. He was awarded a grant last yr for research on the nutritive value of human foods. That grant allowed him to continue his supervision of a 10-yr-old nutrition research project at the Inst. Harold is a member of the American Inst of Nutrition and is a fellow of the Council on Arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Assn. He formerly headed the nutrition research department of the Squibb Inst for Medical Research, and was an associate professor at Ohio State U. He lives in Piscataway, NJ.

Grace Acel Hillyer, our member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, is now Grace Hillyer Anderson. She still lives in Chappaqua, but makes no mention of any continued activity in organizing or coaching fencing. **Milton Stolaroff** lives in Los Angeles, Cal, but manages to get in some international travel: last yr to Scandinavia, including a 2-wk cruise along the coast of Norway; this yr Stolly went to India. He noted 2 yrs ago, "Sorry I had to miss the 35th; was in Poland."

Don Crandall has joined the expanding "We've retired" group. His retirement was June 1, from FMC Corp. Don's catching up on work around home, in Medina. He also has a home workshop, and is active with cross-country skiing, bicycling, photography, and Western-style square dancing. The husband of **Frances Petertyl** Lee died in '76. Their 5 children have graduated—3 from Penn State U, 1 from Quinnipiac College, and 1 from the U of Conn. There are 5 grandchildren. Fran lives in Jacobus, Pa, where she is involved in organizing a branch of the York County Library System.

Jack McMinn is vice president of Shearson/American Express in San Francisco, Cal. In Apr he and Charlotte were planning a trip to Europe to visit daughter Melissa before she completed her yr in France in the U of Cal's education abroad program. Son Dan is on the

baseball team at Lowell High, "one of the top 10 academic high schools in US." **Cushing Phillips** is acting associate director for financial affairs, Ala Commission on Higher Education. Skip's office is in Montgomery. He's looking forward to the 40th. Question: Was it Skip who arranged for the bottled gas to make possible the '44 balloon ascension in '69? He says that he has few Cornell activities these days. Maybe he should "drop down" to see another no-Cornell-activity type in Naples, Fla—**Jim McTague**. Jim hasn't even considered returning to Reunion. His memory of the Ithaca scene is so dull that he thinks a trip to Reunion would require him to put the chains back on the car . . . and he sold them ('42 model) last yr.

Putting on the other hat, your correspondent/Reunion chairman is in the market for "great ideas" for attracting the likes of Jim McTague back to the Big 40th. All suggestions will be gratefully accepted. And rewarded, too, if they work! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Work & Play

Aug in Ithaca was beautiful, and our noble class president offered to take me to lunch, but time didn't permit. Thanks **Joe Minogue**, catch you another time. **John Massey**, in Westport, Conn, is manager, Eastern coal sales, Mountain Coal Co. Lucile is president and partner of Mainstream Access Inc, of Stamford, Conn, a career management development concern. Are you one of her successful clients, Jack? They have 3 children: 2 Trinity College, 1, Oberlin. Jack likes sailing, taking pictures of good-looking females (he calls it photography), and flying. You both sound busy. Dr **Elizabeth Mathison** Lind and Skilos the cat live in Pittsburgh, Pa, I guess. She provided an address and phone number but no city. How will I ever find you, Libby? Lib works with children and families on behavioral problems. She is a natural athlete, likes skiing and golf.

Gene McCarthy reports in from Lomita, Cal, where he is sales manager for Dresser-Clark. Alice is an artist. They visited Israel and Italy in '80 and did some skiing with family at Park City, Utah, in '81. Nice area for winter sports, Gene. In Baldwinville there lives a gal called **Tish Price Meyers**, who has a grandson and a granddaughter. Tish also has a husband called **John '44**. Tell me about yourself, Tish, and let John write to **Joe Driscoll '44**.

Ruth Henne Meyer in Bridgewater, NJ, teaches home ec at the local middle school. She and Warren were in London and Paris last yr. They have 3 children, 2 of whom are Cornellians ('70 and '73). Ruth likes gardening and claims she grows vegetables 10 months a yr in NJ. Where, Ruth? Under a blanket? I lived in South Jersey for 5 yrs and couldn't do it. **Brigitte Watty** Miller is personnel director at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital in Norwalk, Ohio. Her husband Alto owns a home on the Isle of Montserrat in the Caribbean, where they vacation. WOW! Alto is an agronomist. Brigitte has a son and 3 daughters: son went to Purdue; daughters to U of Mass, W Mich, and Ohio State U. See you on Montserrat in Jan '83!

Louise Flux Phelps is in Long Beach, Cal, where she is deep in volunteer work. She has 3 married children and 2 grandkids. Hubby Joe is in structural engineering and trying to figure out how to retire. As soon as he does, they are going into ranching. No cattle, just little citrus trees. Put me on your mailing list for navel oranges, Louise.

Sy Rotter is in Lawrence, where he is president of Pensions for Industry—designs and

installs benefits plans. He and Rita have 3 college children but no grandkids, even though Sy admits he is old enough. Rita serves Sy in an administrative capacity and also keeps an eye on him. What would we ever do without these watchful wives? In Sept '81 they were in Bermuda for some fun and sun. They are engaged in numerous civic activities. **Tina Berliss** Rubinstein is in Livingston, NJ, with Frank and 2 grandchildren. She says they vacation a lot in Fla, and went to China in '79. They were leaving for Egypt when she filled out the class form. Gee, I wonder if they're still hung up on a pyramid.

Happy turkey day! • **William A Beddoe**, ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Retirement Works

Stuart and **Bev Smith** Whitehead retired to Pa in Feb: "Have plenty of room for visitors." **Barb Spencer** Warden retired in July '81 from Newark Development Center, where she's been a social worker since '70; Roger retired in Jan '79 from American Can Co, where he'd worked for 44 yrs as a toolmaker. They have 3 children: Christine, 34, a grad of Atlantic Union College, works at New England Memorial Hospital, near Boston, Mass; Marilyn, 28, an RN at the VA Hospital, Salisbury, NC; and Becky, 21, a computer bookkeeper at an electronics company in NH. And, a granddaughter, 3.

Cynthia Whitford married John Cornwell on Jan 2 and retired Jan 31, '81. They live in Guttenberg, NJ. She and her sister **Sarah Whitford** Morgan had a 2-wk auto trip through England and France in Sept '81. Cynthia's son Eric is a grad student in molecular biology at UCLA, and she has 2 grandchildren: Emily, 4, and Stephen, 1. She is utilizing her experience as a special education teacher (in Los Angeles, Cal) and works with 2 blind pre-schoolers at a nursery for sighted children.

Floyd and **Dotty Van Vleet** Hicks have been retired since '80. They spend June-Oct at their summer home on Seneca Lake. Last Feb and Mar they lived on Plantation Key in Fla. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Busy both at work and play are **Don Diamond** and wife Norma, 51 Skylark, Springfield, NJ, who were scheduled to return from mainland China about now. Spain, Portugal, Peru, North Africa, Israel, Denmark, and the Caribbean are some of the other areas they've visited. Don is a distributor of major brands of plumbing wares and heating and air conditioning equipment. (I wish you were in my area; I could use a contact in that wholesale business now.) Also, he is in real estate development (golf course, country club, office building, etc). Norma is genetic counselor at NJ College of Medicine and Dentistry, developing mass screening programs for genetic problem conditions (sounds intriguing). Younger son Robert is a major in computer science; son Eric should graduate from NJ College of Med and Dent next yr.

Other recent travelers to China were **Jack** and **Joan Edwards**, 11711 Memorial Dr, Apt 197, Houston, Texas. Jack is exploration operation manager, Latin American Shell Oil Co; Joan is a high school English teacher. All 5 of their children are married and the number of grandchildren is increasing.

Ernst Knobil, now dean of the U of Texas Medical School at Houston, is in the news again, this time for receiving the Fred Conrad Koch award, one of the highest honors given by the Endocrine Soc, for his "many achievements and talents as a person, as a scientist,

as a teacher, and as a leader of [the Endocrine] Soc." Dr Knobil was cited for pioneering studies on growth hormone physiology in primates and the physiology of reproduction. Knobil was Mellon professor for 20 yrs and dept chairman, physiology, at the U of Pittsburgh, Pa; earlier he was at Harvard Med for 8 yrs. He was recently elected an honorary member of the Japan Endocrine Soc.

From way out in Omaha, Neb (10032 Seward, to be precise), **Lorenz Muller** rejoices: all 5 children have graduated from college. (He's probably a little sad also.) Trudy and Christie just received their teacher certificates; Nan is a commercial artist, married and with a child; Meg is a regional manager with Ford Div of American Hospital Supply; and Joe just graduated from law school. • **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickrel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Potpourri

Congratulations to **Charles R Cox**, 750 Pin Oak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dravo Corp announced his election as vice president, purchasing and traffic. Charlie joined Dravo in '47 and has served in a number of engineering, marketing, and management positions.

Kenneth R David, 9307 Hollyoak Ct, Bethesda, Md, writes that he is president of Ken's Carpet Corner, Wheaton, Md. His daughter **Susan '78** is now at Columbia in a master's program; son Thomas just passed the Bar Exam in Wash, DC.

Business and pleasure have taken many of us on some super-sounding trips. **Barbara Dodenhoff**, 315 E 68th St, NYC, owner of Bain Travel Service, visited Ethiopia and nearby areas in Apr. **Richard I Gavin**, 1442 Ridge Rd, Northbrook, Ill, was in Indonesia bidding power plant work to the government. He is a partner and project manager with Sargent & Lundy in Chicago. **Martin R** and **Esther Neustatter Bates**, 411 Wabash Ave, Kenmore, are returning to Israel to work on an archaeological dig sponsored by SUNY at Emek Hefer. Dr **Robert A Sauter**, 6417 Harbridge Rd, Indianapolis, Ind, made 3 trips to Europe last yr for Elizabeth Arden Inc; he is director of scientific regulatory affairs.

William '45 and **Isabel Mayer Berley**, in partnership as art consultants, have enjoyed alumni trips to China in '81 and India this yr. Their children **Jan '78** and **Richard '75** are both living in Seattle, Wash. **Raymond T '44** and **Vera Hakanson Fox**, 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, had a successful garden tour of Europe last yr with many Cornellians in their group. They led another tour this yr, visiting gardens in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England. Let us know where you're off to next yr.

Nancy Caplan Roth, 48 Huntersfield Rd, Delmar, is an assistant counsel for the NYS Office of Mental Retardation. Her daughters are **Emily '83** and **Katie '86**. **Henri H P King**, 11308 Struttman Terr, Rockville, Md, recently retired from the International Monetary Fund after 30 yrs' service. **Robert M Shavick**, 601 Bayport Way, Longboat Key, Fla, is now a management consultant after practicing law in NJ for 30 yrs.

Virginia Logan Jones, 6607 Marywood Rd, Bethesda, Md, has spent the last 18 months taking computer programming courses and teaching one, herself. Jinny has ordered her own computer and plans to set up her own consulting business. **Arlene O'Hara** O'Connor, 394 Northfield Way, Camillus, is doing it all. She's vice president of the Camillus Business & Professional Women, still teaches in the W Genesee District, and yet has time for travels to Canada and Colo in the summer, St Thomas in the winter.

Edward C and **Joan Dall Patton**, 212 Surf Bird Isle, Foster City, Cal, are busy. Ed has his own architectural practice in San Mateo; Joan has a part-time business using professional cutters and sewers to make Job's Daughters robes for their national supplier. Their son Tom has had many one-man and group shows in black and white photography; a book of his work is in print. Daughter Gail will teach and coach sports at Rocky Mt College in Billings, Mont.

Dorothy Knight Stilwell (Mrs Thomas W), High Hampton, Cashiers, NC, works at Casual Capes in Highland, NC, but only until she and Tom return to Ft Lauderdale for the winter. Dr **Sanford M Reiss**, 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ, completed 2 yrs as elected president of the medical staff at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Wife **Beatrice (Strauss)** (BS Nurs) returned to nursing at Overlook Hospital. • **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colo Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Arm Twisting

Aug 28 found many of your classmates at **Sam Seltzer's** family compound on Lake Mahopac, for cocktails, cookout, and war conference in order to achieve record turnout of '48ers at our 35th Reunion next June 9-12, and to reap a record-shattering donation to the Cornell Fund for a 35th Reunion class.

The affair was blessed by arm-twister Sam Seltzer, President **Bob Seidel**, Vice President **Amy Clark** Spear (all the way from Nebr), Reunion Co-Chairperson **Al Webster**, and many others. The writer quickly sorted the "many others" into 2 categories: (A) Those who pay their dues, get the *Alumni News*, and have contributed to the Portal-X Fund; and (B) Those who don't read their mail and do none of the above (results not printed here).

Others present at the scene were **Tom Latimer**, **Madeline Miller** Bennett, **Lynn Ellis**, **Art Behrer**, **Harold Guzy**, **Al Hausman**, **Shelley Joblin**, **Gerry Rogers**, **Glover**, **John Rose**, with spouses, friends, and fellow travelers of the Class of '48.

Phil Rowe, Wyomissing, Pa, who operates 12 food service operations with 900 employes in eastern Pa and Del, has taken a plunge into historic nostalgia and, with a partner, has purchased for \$1,500,000 the financially troubled Trainer's Restaurant (400 seats) at Routes 309 and 663 in Quakertown, Pa. Phil and his partner hope to use his Dempsey's and Elby's know-how to put the landmark back into competition, restored to its past glory.

In spite of this monetary commitment, Phil still found it possible to send us his check for \$48 (or more) payable to the Portal-X Fund. We now have 38 classmates who have joined the "48 Club" and 57 other contributors who, altogether, have donated \$4,337.49 to give to Cornell next June for the reconstruction and landscaping of the main entrance to the football stadium. We only need \$3,662 more to fulfill our commitment—which means at least 75 more classmates will have to donate \$48 or more. How about you? Send your check to "Cornell Portal-X Fund" along with your annual dues (if you haven't yet paid for the '82-83 subscription yr) to yours truly. • **Robert W Persons, Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Pt Washington, NY 11050.

49 Widely Scattered

For those contemplating your gift to the Cornell Fund, this is the month that you should examine both your money market fund statement and checkbook—then the expression on your accountant's face—to determine if the donation should be submitted in calendar yr

'82 or '83. Hey, don't downplay those accountants. They're the guys who sign off our IRS 1040 tax returns. And, for the chosen few who anticipate making a major gift, please contact **Murray Death '67**, University Development Office, 726 University Ave. (End of commercial.)

Victor Zelov, Cannon Hill Rd, Fort Washington, Pa, is raising businessmen: Son **V Scott '79**, MBA '80, is successfully working out with Chase Manhattan (NYC); son Chris just graduated from Wharton School (U of Pa). **Sheldon Paskow**, Front Beach Dr, Ocean Springs, Miss, writes, "My wife and I are living temporarily on Miss Gulf Coast on assignment from RCA. We will be back in NJ next yr."

Betty-Jean East Wittman, Prospect Ave, Corfu, relates, "I just began a new job as executive director of the YWCA in Batavia. Reagan's budget cuts had trickled to me and, as of Aug 1, '81, I was unemployed; Project EVE (for unemployed single female heads of households) was down the drain. Efforts to uncover alternative funding were not too successful. So, I looked around. Luckily, I was hired by the YWCA." She still has 5 grandchildren, but expects more.

Hargovind Mewada, Saurabh Soc, Navrangpura, Ahmedabad, India, writes, "Gandhinagar, the new capital city of the State of Gujarat, of which I have been the chief town planner and architect, is developing very fast. It has attained a population of over 75,000. Developing a new town is a complex phenomenon. I am extremely happy to see my dream come true. After working 17 yrs on this project, I am now due for retirement at the end of Jan '82 at the age of 61 yrs. I have no particular programme after retirement, but would love to spend maximum time with my family and the grandchildren." Hargovind, as we hadn't heard from you in 33 yrs, we say "Don't stop now."

Herb Luxon, Stony Rd Ext, Stony Brook: "Took early retirement from Scott Paper Co in Sept '81 and have now taken the position of business manager for The Stony Brook School, here on Long Isl. But I still have time to enjoy camping and skiing in Vt."

Last May, you read that our former leader **Dick Brown** had been appointed assistant to the chairman for trade and community affairs of Villa Banfi, USA. He is to serve as liaison between Villa Banfi and major trade organizations representing the beverage alcohol and hospitality industries. Dick attended Boston U and transferred to Cornell. (You may remember him "working the Willard Straight Desk.") He entered the hospitality business upon graduation; later, held executive posts in the hotel and food-service fields. In '68, he was named executive vice president, National Restaurant Assn, a position he held until '72 when he became corporate marketing director for 2 major producers and importers of wines and spirits. He joined Villa Banfi in '79 as natl accounts and military sales div director. Okay, Dick, take a bow.

Sev Joyce, White Rd, Perrysburg, Ohio, chairman of the Sponsors Committee for the Cornell Plantations, enjoyed a banner travel yr in '81: a summer cruise of Southern New England (Nantucket and Newport); then, in the fall, England and attendance at the opening session of Parliament and, along with other donors, the dedication of the new bells at Canterbury Cathedral. The high point of '82: son Lanny's marriage in Apr. ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Old News

In going through my file, I found a "mother lode" of old news. I hope that the news that I

now include is not too much out of date. **Robin "Bob" Wendell** of Englewood, NJ, is still plugging along as director of industrial relations for AGFA in Teeterboro. Bob has traveled a good deal in the European area on vacation. **Jim McMillan** reports from Wilmington, Del, that he has worked for the Hercules Corp since he graduated, and just recently moved to Del from Oxford, Ga.

Ted Nordahl, an old Ithaca friend of mine, retired about a yr ago as vice president and general sales manager of Chicago's Drake Hotel, and is presently engaged in a new venture, supplying hotel marketing information to that industry in the Chicago, Ill, area. **John Riihiluoma** reported from Bermuda that he is still active in business on that island and lives in Warwick. John has a child attending Cornell.

Ralph Smalley is still located Upstate at Howes Cave, which is in the rolling country near Cherry Valley, for those of you who are historians. **Bernie Roth** and his wife Eleanor have been traveling a great deal in the western part of our country and in the Far East. He makes his place of business in Waltham, Mass, and lives just outside in N Dartmouth.

Wilson Greatbach reports he is one of 2 engineers who are fellows in the American College of Cardiology. Wilson traveled through Russia a yr ago, teaching in Russian hospitals and universities. (For a fuller report of his current work and interests, see p 53, Sept *Alumni News*.) **Harry Goldschmidt** has been active in the real estate business in Binghamton for many yrs. **Charlie Deakne** is a consulting engineer with a firm in Baltimore, Md and Severna Park, Md. Charlie and I have a hobby of sailing in common, although I'm sure he does most of his sailing on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay, a beautiful area for sailboats.

Bob Call Jr says he is still trying to feed the world from his 5,000-acre farm in western NY outside of Batavia. Finally, **Walter Broderick** lives in Wash, DC, but forgot to tell me what he does to support himself and his wife.

When I was in Ithaca last, ground had been broken for a new building on lower Alumni Field, to be used as an Ag College academic building, between the new Biological Sciences Building and Teagle Hall. I also had lunch with one of the trustees, who indicated efforts are being made to reduce the size of the board in order to have a more workable unit. Have you seen a Cornell football game this fall? ● **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

Lorraine Vogel Klerman has been promoted to full professor of public health at the Florence Heller Grad School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare of Brandeis U. Lorraine, a leading authority in the field of child health, has focused her research in the areas of teenage pregnancy, social services for handicapped children, and maternal and child health. She received her MA and PhD in public health from Harvard in '53 and '62, respectively. She taught at Yale's School of Medicine before joining the faculty at Brandeis. From '78-80 she served as the principal non-governmental advisor to the congressional select panel for the promotion of child health. Currently, her research focuses on school absenteeism as a marker for families in need of medical and social services. Lorraine lives in Newton, Mass. ● **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Success Stories


Did you ever feel you were in the wrong job? An item in *The Honolulu Advertiser* this past

WINDERMERE ISLAND IS HARD TO FIND

That's why people go there. Just 50 rooms, suites and cottages on 5 miles of beach...Sailing, fishing, tennis, unwinding, incomparable.

Windermere Island is part of Eleuthera, the Bahamas.

Call your travel agent or Marilyn Albrecht (203) 661-3171 or write: Windermere Island Hotel and Club 10 Porchuck Road, Greenwich, CT 06830



July turned me green with envy. The article noted that **Peter Fithian**, founder of Hawaii Greeters, had kissed 38,000 women and handed out an equal number of leis at the Honolulu airport. Peter founded the billfish tournament in Kono; has been head of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and chaired just about everything in Waikiki. I hope he doesn't kiss me at the airport!

William S Field, Princeton, NJ, cannot get enough of the college life. He has been elected to a 3-yr term on the Rider College board of trustees. Bill was elected senior vice president in charge of Prudential Ins Co's capital markets dept in Jan '82. Among his other titles at Pru are financial vice president of Prudential Property and Casualty Ins Co and Prudential Reinsurance Co; a director and senior vice president of Prulcase; and a director of Hambro America Inc. A typical upwardly mobile Psi Upsilon, "Stinky" served on former-governor William T Cahill's management committee of NJ and as a director of the American Freedom Train Foundation during the Bicentennial.

John Hollands, MBA '52, Allendale, NJ, has been named president of SONY Tape Sales Co, the largest seller of audio tapes in the world (10 billion—and that's better than 38,000 kisses). John brings an impressive record in consumer electronics to SONY: 17 yrs at BSR (USA) Ltd, the largest manufacturer of automatic record changers; and 11 yrs at the TV/radio division of Westinghouse Electric Co. He was a member of the board of governors of EIA Consumer Electronics Group, and a member of the advisory board of the Marine Midland Bank in NY.

Another classmate who makes one jealous is **Thomas W Jones**, Unadilla. Tom is semi-retired, although he has just started a consulting business in lumber technology. Listen to this lifestyle! Scuba diving in the Caribbean 6 times a yr; 1 wk a month skiing at Snowbird; owns a boat in the British Virgin Islands; and made recent visits to St Vincent, Bonaire, and Cozumel. A true Cornellian, Tom married **Nancy Van Cott '53**, has 2 children who are Cornell graduates, is a member of the Tower Club and our own class fundraiser.

Ernest C Sofis, Hingham, Mass, is general manager of Landmark Supply, a division of Howard Johnson Co. Ernest is mixing pleasure, politics, and business. He and his wife recently visited Greece, Turkey, and the Aegean Islands, and have been active in Maine's gubernatorial race. Ernest has also been in on some Cornell phonathons and hopes to make our 35th Reunion. So do I! ● **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Charlotte "Tinker" Williams Conable is certainly not one to sit home twiddling her thumbs. One yr ago this month her name was sent to the Senate by the White House, nominating her to an unexpired term as a member of the Federal Council on Aging. Three months later, the *NY Times* quoted her in an article about Capitol wives: "Mrs Conable told *The Times* that the stereotype of the political wife as the invisible woman without a career of her own began disappearing in the mid-60s. 'I think our group was the last one that went through the soul-searching about whether to get calling cards and white gloves,' she said." Tinker also works at the Woman Studies Program and Policy Center at George Washington U.

Boredom finally overwhelmed me and within a 48-hr period in late June, I rented 1,100-plus sq ft in an old lumber mill, now shopping area, and within 4 wks started an elegant consignment shop handling paintings, pottery, jewelry, etc, as well as the old favorite "quality collectibles." In a geographic area of 20 per cent unemployment, the store is quite popular! • **Susy Brown** Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Food for Thought

Classmates were to gather in New Haven, Conn, Nov 6, for the Yale game, to be joined by '51 and '53 peers to cheer on the Big Red. Dinner after the game at the Stratford Inn, west of New Haven, was to cap an enjoyable Saturday. If this reaches you before Nov 6 and you want to attend, call **Jean Thompson** Cooper (516) 883-1241 or 883-3550.

As yr end approaches, class members should remember with a sense of accomplishment the records our class set in the 30th Reunion campaign: 647 classmates made pledges and gifts amounting to \$1,000,107—both records! (We surpassed the Class of '50's records of \$646,000 from 638 donors, and set higher levels of giving benchmarks at the Tower, Quadrangle, and Charter Society levels (57, 28, and 37, respectively). Congratulations to all who helped our class achieve these goals, particularly at a time when the economy continues to be flat and unemployment is at a 40-yr high. The university's needs for continued support are great, as you know, due to federal and state budget cuts and student loan program cuts, so if you have not yet sent your gift, please consider doing so before Dec 31.

Jim Gibbs was featured in a summer *Ithaca Journal* food section spread as a self-taught "eclectic cook." My guess is his mother, a life-long Ithaca resident, and wife Jewelle made a contribution to Jim's culinary education, but the article focuses on Jim's delight in experimenting with new specialties, often inspired by his travels. He is a couscous fan, likes spicy foods (he got used to red pepper and spices in Liberia), and is an expert in the creative use of leftovers. Since Jewelle commutes 55 miles daily (from Stanford to Berkeley, Cal), Jim does the marketing and regularly cooks 3 nights a wk, plus Sun brunch. When he isn't cooking, or teaching anthropology at Stanford, or tending to trustee chores, Jim enjoys tennis, and herb gardening. For the class cookbook (Is there one?), he'll submit Greek meat sauce and Liberian chicken in palm oil recipes.

Speaking of cooks and cooking, **Peter Van Kleek**, 35 Meadowbrook Dr, Barrington, RI, director of hospitality education at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, received an achievement award from the American Hotel & Motel Assn. Peter is also a trustee there, and writes regularly for *Cooking for Profit*. I don't know his favorite recipes, but hope Jim

Gibbs will pursue this at a future class gathering.

Arthur M Reader, 7939 Shallowmeade Lane, Chattanooga, Tenn, spent time in China last Dec working on a carpet manufacturing facility for his engineering firm, Laurkin International. The new plant is near Beijing. Art found the Chinese "marvellously hospitable, friendly, and good to work with." Fortunately, he noted, most business is conducted in English, their contacts are in English, and his Chinese hosts provided interpreters. Art found trying to sort out the mysteries of the Chinese language a challenge, since the new "official" transliteration (Pinyin) provides few clues as to actual Chinese pronunciation, and the 4-tone accents are quite strange to a Western ear.

Richard Matthews, 1504 Rockwood, Alamogordo, NJ, has retired from the US Air Force and now teaches calculus and physics at Alamogordo Sr High. Dick's daughter Katherine, a U of Idaho *summa* '81 graduate, teaches gifted students at Alamogordo Jr High. The Alamogordo Board of Education is obviously grateful for the teachers Matthews! • **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Notes Appeal

Here we are in the midst of a champion football season (this was written on Labor Day) and I have just completed **Cork Hardinge's** confidential questionnaire; you know, the one with a return address indicated on the envelope. So much for the CIA. Anyway, this prologue leads into my annual appeal for more news. Now, I know some of you out in classmate-land are probably wondering why doesn't he print what I wrote in Mar '81, or thereabouts. Well, I will, if I have it, but the point is that I will, within 2 more issues, be at the bottom of the pile. If that happens, I will have to start writing laundry or shopping lists—which may not be so bad considering the caliber of my writing. So send me your PR.

Barbara Brothers Abizaid must have some interesting tales to tell. She and husband **Miguel '52** are back in Boulder, Colo, after having spent some time in Beirut, Lebanon. She claims grandmotherhood. But, we are too young for this sort of stuff—right? Right! Miguel's son was to enter Cornell this fall. Va's state geologist is **Robert C Milici**, Charlottesville. Bob has been involved with the geology of oil, gas, and coal for the past 28 yrs, primarily for the states of Va and Tenn.

Barbara Gillette is a tennis "nut," "fanatic," or just lover of the sport. But, that only occurs on weekends. During the week she is an associate-in-research at Yale in the molecular biophysics and biochemistry dept. (That's in New Haven, Conn.) Leading the single life at Smith College in Northampton, Mass, is **Karen Jensen** Harvey. She is the art librarian at Smith and has been for some yrs. Her daughter Helen, married and a mother; son **Lars '84** is in Arts; daughter Kirstein is a high school jr, getting ready to tackle college applications. Now that the family is dwindling, she is contemplating what to do with the 2nd "50."

Jay Brett, Snyder, is practicing law in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area, as a partner in Cohen, Swados, Wright, Hanifin, Bradford & Brett. His son Peter graduated from Stanford U with honors in philosophy and biology and now is in medical school at Stanford. Daughter Julie is a jr at Tufts U. Plastic surgery is probably due for the senior members of the family of **Ruth Speirs** Nickse, PhD '72. According to her, the surgery is called for to rectify noses flattened due to the grindstone

known as college education costs. Six Nickses have been to college. She's teaching a course at Harvard Extension and has a regular position with the State of Mass Dept of Education. They live in Brookline, Mass.

Finally, **Larry Litchfield** announces he's resumed private architectural practice in NYC. He has projects in the metropolitan area, West Africa, Southeast Asia. As for younger Litchfields, 2 sons are at Hunter in NYC, a daughter is at Northwood School, Lake Placid, and 2 daughters are in public school in Larchmont, NY. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Family News

Mary Gentry Call spent last fall campaigning for a seat on the 15-member Tompkins County Board of Representatives. Mary won her 1st run for public office. She and **Dave**, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, live at 108 Comstock Rd, Ithaca. In her position as executive secretary, **Diana Herman** Skaletzky runs the state office for the NJ League of Women Voters in Trenton. Her husband is associate professor, Dept of Zoology, at Rutgers. Their daughters are Jane, 19, a Lafayette College sophomore, and Amy, 16. Home for the Hermans is 12 Webster Rd, Somerset.

Another NJ resident, **Sondra Dreier** Kozinn, would like to hear from classmates in N Bergen County, especially the northern valley area. Sandy and husband Marshall live at 15 Adele Ave, Demerest. David, 24, is a computer scientist working in Los Angeles, Cal; Sharon, 21, spent her jr yr at Hebrew U, Jerusalem. **Muriel Katz** Bravman reports husband Aaron has become an investment executive with Shearson American Express after 25 yrs as a furniture manufacturer's rep. Their family includes Nancy, 27, a Union grad with an MSW from Boston U, currently working in NYC with teens and their families; Robbie, 25, a Washington U alum, is now in NYC, too, dancing by day while working for Capital Airlines; **Bill '82**, is 22, heading for a career as history professor. You can reach the Bravmans at 25 E Dorrance St, Kingston, Pa. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, Foxwood Apts, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

Elected a fellow of the Optical Soc of America, recognizing distinguished service in the field of optics, was **Marshall Lapp** (PhD in engineering science from Cal Tech) of Schenectady. He is acting manager of the combustion unit at the GE Research and Development Center. Dr **Edward C Melby Jr, DVM**, who is dean of the Vet College, was awarded the Charles River prize for contribution to the field of lab animal medicine by the American Vet Medical Assn. Melby is also president, Assn for Biomedical Research.

The family of **Dwight E Vicks Jr**, of Utica, is establishing records unlikely to be broken. Daughter **Cathy '80** (BME), quite literally following in Duke's footsteps, became the 1st female drum major of the Big Red Band back in '79 and now **Dwight III '84** (Arts) has been elected drum major, starting this fall. Another daughter, Judy (Bucknell '82), was student director of the Bucknell U bands.

Austin J Edgar, Chittenango, is owner/president of a wholesale florist and floral supply firm bearing his name. Son Jeff, 21, is with the business after 2 yrs at Cobleskill College while Jim, 24, a John Carroll grad, is getting his master's at Case Western U, working at Diamond Shamrock. Daughter Kim hoped to enter the Vet College. **Dale R Jackson**, a farmer in Savannah, traveled to Italy, Egypt, Greece, and Turkey in June '81, to the Dominican Republic in Nov '81, and saw a daughter married in Sept of that yr.

Dr Jerome and Rima Kleiman Jarvis '55 live in Holliswood, annually take their family—Jeff, 24, Ellen, 21, and Bruce, 19—on a bareboat sailing charter: St Vincent, St Lucia, Martinique, and the Grenadines in '81. Other '81 family travels took Robert Rodler of Huntington on a fishing trip to Baja Cal with sons Steven, 23, Tom, 19, and Robbie, 14, helping to celebrate dad's 50th birthday, while wife Carol took her parents on a theater tour of London.

Leon A Allen Jr, who lives in NYC where he is managing partner of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, attorneys, summers with wife Pat and son Christopher, 17, at their home in Southeast Harbor, Me. • Alvin R Beatty, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

56 Busier Than Ever

Sandra Albert Wittow, artist and art critic writer, was awarded a commission by the State of Colo to paint a series of 10 oil paintings to be installed at the U of Colo in Boulder, in the summer of '82. She has been employed as a contributing editor from Colo by *Artspace*, a contemporary magazine of art in the Southwest, covering Ariz, NM, Texas, and Colo. Sandra's address is 5469 E Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo.

Carmela Suckow Ackman and husband Milton have a private law practice. They live at 505 LaGuardia Pl, NYC, and have 2 children—David, 21, and Daniel, 19—Wesleyan students. Carmela and Milton are active in the Bar Assn. They recently traveled to China.

Christine Triebe Donahue works as a registered nurse in a nursery/intensive care nursery. In addition, she chairs the citizen's committee on certified negotiations for teachers, serves on the Berkeley High School drug and alcohol abuse prevention team, participates in a support group for parents of teenagers in crisis, and is active in gun control activities. (Chris's husband James was shot and killed in a holdup with a "Saturday-night special.") Chris has 6 children: Clem, 23, Erin, 22, Ted, 21, Anne, 20, Susan, 18, and Sara, 15. They attend various schools such as U of Cal, Berkeley, Georgetown U, U of Ore, and Cal College of Arts and Crafts. Her home address is 895 Arlington Ave, Berkeley, Cal.

Elizabeth "Betty" Specht Rossiter's oldest child Leslie, 21, a sr at the U of Ore, spent her jr yr at the U of Poitiers in France. Laurie '85, 19, is in Arts and Jay, 18, just graduated from high school. Betty does volunteer work as docent, Huntington Library, Art Gallery, and Botanical Gardens, in addition to her tennis, skiing, travel, and reading. She participates in PTSA, church, National Charity League, and the Secondary Schools Committee. The entire family went to France and England in Oct '81 and returned again in June '82, adding Italy, to "pick up" Leslie. John Rossiter works for the Union Oil Co of Cal, international operations and crude oil supply, Latin America. Their address is 2285 Huntley Circle, San Marino, Cal.

Judith Morse Jones teaches gifted children in Teaneck Jr High School. Her husband Harry, a former professional hockey player with the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, is now a scientist and microbiologist. Judith is interested in skiing, woodcraft, and interior decoration. The family is building a house in Vt. The daughters are Cheryl, Felice, and Mary-Beth. Felice just received a master's degree in special education from the U of Cincinnati. The Joneses' address is 79 Shepard Ave, Teaneck, NJ. • Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

57 Renewed Contacts

Although her note was written prior to Reunion, I thought these comments by Adrienne McNail were worth sharing, as some of you may have had the same experience. Adrienne writes: "Because of work on the 25th Reunion I have renewed many contacts. I am especially pleased to find Bev Martin, Christina and Maria Links, whom I knew also in Ithaca High, and Carol Anderson Brown, who was a freshman corridor buddy. Dooley Sciple Keifer is in Ithaca, and we keep meeting at concerts. Marilyn Mitchell MacKay and I met each other working on United Way of Tompkins County and are sorry we didn't meet 25 yrs earlier. Johnnie Kieffer Parrish and I have found lots of common interests in Ithaca. Suddenly, this yr, my classmates have taken on a great importance to me and I hope nearly everyone will return for what promises to be an extraordinary Reunion weekend. [They did, and it was!] Those who haven't returned before, cannot imagine how easy it is to get on with fellow Cornellians of all ages and they may not be aware of how exhilarating it is to be associated with an institution whose purpose transcends our personal ambitions."

I hope you also read Brad Howe's comments in his father's "Footnotes" column, Sept *Alumni News*. Among the many who made it back were Constance Santagato Hosterman, Barbara Baltzel Burton, Sharon Flynn, Elaine Astolff Williams, Mollie Turner, and Joanne Clark Nelson. Joanne and Bob '51 (Chem E) met at an Adult U session and are now living in Wilmington, Del. Other returnees and their news—Vanne Shelley Cowie and Bob '55, whose daughter Anne was to enter Cornell this fall; Ela Oudheusden Shacklett, who teaches pre-school for visually impaired children and has served as president of her local Assn for Children with Learning Disabilities in Shawnee Mission, Kans; Carmen Lovre Ryan—she and Bus '54 went to Hawaii for their 25th wedding anniversary and reaffirmed their vows in the same church with the same minister. Their son Tyler is at U of Va, Terry graduated from Miami of Ohio and is now with Marriott, and Kelly is a sr at the U of SC.

Lee Seely-Brown Parker and Garth, MBA '47, made it up from Fla as they do every once in a while to see their son Richard '84, an architecture student. The other 2 sons are at Cal Tech and U of Fla. Lette Stevens Dyott and Mark, MS '56, enjoyed the Reunion festivities. Their 2 oldest boys are in college in Texas, and their 8th grader is in Babylon, where the Dyotts moved last yr (92 Peninsula Dr). Lette had hoped to see Barbara Redden Leamer at our 25th and she did—Bobbie being easily spotted with her Reunion cap and bright smile. Mabel Klisch Deal drove over from Stanley to "re-une" with her classmates. Three out of 4 Deals are in college—at the US Naval Academy, Princeton U, and St John Fisher College. The 8th grader receives the benefits of Mabel's taxi service!

Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen and Tony were Reunion enthusiasts, reporting the geographical spread of the Keeler-Cashen group: Georgetown U, Cornell, St John's, SUNY, Potsdam, San Francisco State, and Taconic Hills! Gail is assistant professor at the College of New Rochelle and Tony commutes to his presidential office at Flanagan and Webster in NYC. Evelyn Rapaport Sass helped to raise money from her sorority sisters and was at Reunion to see the result of her efforts. Her Cornell son travels the world for Satori Productions and produces a cable TV interview show, "Celebrities." Daughter Diane graduates from Ithaca College next June. •

Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

The governor of Ore has reappointed Lou Fredd to the state committee on synthetic chemicals in the environment. This body determines the disposition of relevant chemicals and advises state agencies on their effect on the environment. Lou is a fishery biologist for the Ore Dept of Fish and Wildlife, in Portland.

Colin Campbell has been awarded an honorary law degree by Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa. In bestowing this honor on the president of Wesleyan U, Dickinson College President Samuel Banks cited Colin's having been appointed Wesleyan's president at 34, and now being the 2nd-most-senior college president in New England.

Also on the academic front, Rick Freeman has concluded a 6-month visiting professorship at the U of Wash, in Seattle. Allan and Jane Freiman are gearing up for their 4th annual vacation to the Italian Riviera. Allan is also coaching volleyball at a private school in Chicago, Ill. Ed Blair has returned to New England from Atlanta, Ga. He is assigned to the Howard Johnson's headquarters in Boston, Mass, and is enjoying the good life on the South Shore.

As the memory of the 25th Reunion still lingers pleasantly, another round of thanks to all those who made it happen, from out-going President Ed Vant through the entire organization. To in-coming President Charlie Stanton, our total support; and to your dedicated and talented correspondent, more news. (Or, more poems.) • John Seiler, 7245 Fox Harbor Rd, Prospect, Ky 40059.

58 Reunion-Bound

News is beginning to sift in of classmates planning to be back for Reunion. Howard Abel, Steve Bender, and Nicholas Wing are some. Howard has been in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, for 13 yrs, practicing hematology and medical oncology. He says, his "work has been exciting; new information has developed rapidly over this interval." His children are quite young—Alexander, 5, and Elaine, 2. Steve Bender hails from Great Neck and hopes to see many of his fraternity brothers at our glorious 25th. He says his youngest son is now a Cornellian, and, "Immortality is 3 generations—Meyer Bender '29, Steve, Lee '84, and now Evan '86. We feel honored and blessed." Nicholas Wing is a doctor of internal medicine. He lists his hobbies as raising children and having fun. Quite a hobby—8 children! He also finds time to be president of the Akron, Ohio, chapter of the American Heart Assn and chairman of the Akron Clinic Foundation board of trustees.

Steven Baum is a professor of medicine and cell biology at the Albert Einstein College of Med in NYC. His wife Ellen Feldman '61 died in Dec, after a long illness, and he now lives in NYC with his daughter.

A David Tobin is the Eastern region sales manager for Control Data Corp. He and his wife Nancy spent their 10th summer at Adult U this yr. He is on the board of Adult U. John Tracy hopes to make the long trek back to Reunion from Aurora, Colo. He is a development consultant—incorporated as Tracy and Associates—and is constructing a cabin in the Rockies.

Pat (Williams) and Jerry Irish moved to Gambier, Ohio, 2 yrs ago when Jerry became the provost of Kenyon College. Pat continues to work for vocational opportunities for women. She founded Work Options for Women in Wichita, Kans. Their son Jeff just graduated from Yale.

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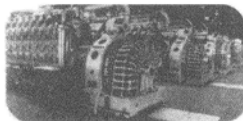
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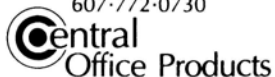
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Dick Kirwan '53

Jim and Annette Fogo Harper now have a daughter at Cornell, as does **Judy Welling**. The Harpers live in Newtown Square, Pa, and Judy hails from Stamford, Conn. **John S King** has changed jobs. He is now vice president of exploration for Challenger Minerals Inc, a subsidiary of Global Marine Inc. He lives in Kingwood, Texas, with his wife Del and 2 children—also, a cat, which he describes as a “totally worthless hairball.” **Marcia Fogel Yeager** is working as a dietitian for the State of NJ in the state women’s prison at Clinton. She has 2 children, both in high school.

Myron Saxon says he has never stopped playing tennis and still has the same ’57 MGA he had while at Cornell. He didn’t give his “work experience,” but he is married and has 2 sons. **Bob Stubblebine** lives at a “classic” address—92 Revolutionary Dr, Concord, Mass. He is busy brokering and developing “hi-tech” properties in the Boston area. He and his wife Anita attended Adult U last summer and had a terrific wk.

Carl Baker admits to being one of our classes’ oldest members. He lives in Elma and now has time to relax—his youngest son having recently graduated from college. **Tom Hurd** has finished building, and moved into, his new semi-solar home in Deer Valley, Utah’s newest ski resort. He still maintains an interest in End-Run Tavern in Park City and is constable of Summit County. He is a pilot for Pan Am and spent a wk in the spring in Auckland, New Zealand, with his wife Paula. His son Lee is in flight training in Phoenix (USAF) and daughter A J is a frosh at U of Utah.

Last, but not least, a short note from the Rev **Bob Beringer** reveals he is beginning his 19th yr as pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church in NJ. He is married to **Margaret Chamberlain** ’59. • **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Back to Cornell

Cornell’s NYS Ag Experiment Station in Geneva has appointed **Tom Cottrell** associate professor of enology. Tom is responsible for establishing a program to develop and evaluate innovations in grape varieties, cultural practices, and winemaking in relation to wine quality. He has served as a consultant to a number of Cal wineries and was winemaker for Yverdon Vineyards and Casa Nuesta Winery, both in St Helena, Cal. From ’79-81 he was winemaker/manager for Shown and Sons, Rutherford, Cal, where he was responsible for winery design and all phases of operation.

Brandeis has promoted historian **Steve Schuker** to full professor. Steve, who lives at 16 Berkeley St, Cambridge, Mass, is currently working on 2 major projects, one dealing with the Rhineland and another with British policy. **Robert Terry** has joined the U of Minn Hubert H Humphrey Inst of Public Affairs as director of education for the reflective leadership program, which is operating as a full-time day graduate program for the 1st time this fall. Bob, who is president of Organizational Leadership Inc, is a nationally recognized consultant on civil rights and corporate responsibility.

Diane Divers Blair, 1011 Tanglebriar, Fayetteville, Ark, was presented with the faculty teaching award at the U of Ark commencement in May; she is an assistant professor, political science. **Doug** ’56 and **Nancy Justin Dalrymple** are spending the fall months at 222 Dolphin Cove Ct, Del Mar Woods, San Diego, Cal. They are on leave from Ind U, where Doug is professor of marketing and Nancy is coordinator of autistic programs.

Robert Rich, PO Box 185, Denver, Colo, an international tax lawyer with Davis Graham & Stubbs, has been elected to the board of the Denver Art Museum and L’Alliance Francaise de Denver. **Mabel Fisher Dean** and her husband moved to 718 W 27th Ave, San Mateo, Cal, in ’81. Mabel is an advertising officer with Wells Fargo Bank. **Wayne Scoville** has moved to 19 Ridgewood Lane, Belden, Miss. He is vice president, marketing, for Day Brite Lighting in Tupelo. **James Lindy**, 4700 Poplar Ave, Memphis, Tenn, has an architectural practice specializing in hotels and institutional work. Last yr he was president of the Memphis chapter of the American Inst of Architects. Jim’s older son **Jay** ’84 is in Arts.

Class of ’86: **Steven Levine**, following in the footsteps of parents **Arnold** and **Barbara Lebhar Levine** and grandfather **Bertram Lebhar** ’29. Also **Ira Wolpert**’s son **Randolph; Morton, LLB** ’60 and **Maxine Hollander Bittker**’s daughter **Holly**; and **Paul Rosenberg**’s son **Mark**. **Ken Steadman**, who has an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Geneva, has 2 sons at Cornell: **Peter** ’84 and **Erich** ’86. **Cathi Morgan Hunt** of Scarsdale, who is director of consumer affairs at Clairol, also has 2 sons on the Hill: **Kevin** ’84 and **Ronald** ’86.

A future Cornellian? **Doug** and **Alice Dedrick**, 232 Glenridge Rd, E Aurora, recently celebrated the 1st birthday of their 1st child, **Mary Lisa**.

Patricia Lasche Zunz, 44 N Wyoming Ave, S Orange, NJ, is president of the S Orange League of Women Voters and of the Columbia High School PTA. **Paula Millenthal Cantor**, 24 Birchwood Dr, Woodcliff Lake, NJ, is very active in the Natl Council of Jewish Women and United Jewish Community. She and her husband Bill perform with local theater groups. Last yr they both appeared in *Plaza Suite*. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

61 Getting Ahead

I spent a delightful evening in Sept with **Roger Weiss**. Roger and I date back to jr high school in New Rochelle. After Roger graduated with us, he attended the Law School, where he earned a JD with distinction and was editor in chief of the Law Quarterly. In ’70, with his brother **Steve** ’57, he was a founding partner of Weiss, Peck & Greere, an investment management company in NYC. Today he is house counsel and director of operations. Roger is also very active at Cornell, where he is a member of the Athletic Council and Univ Council. This yr, Roger endowed the Roger J Weiss chair for the football coach—the 1st of its kind in the Ivy League. Roger, wife Caren, and their son live in Rye.

Howard Braitman, who graduated from Johns Hopkins Med School, is a surgeon in Ventura County, Cal. Last yr he lost a leg to cancer but, according to **Ron Demer** ’59, Howard continues to practice, operates a tractor on his ranch, and flies a private plane. The Braitmans live in Santa Paula, Cal. **Peter Eveleth** was recently named assistant general counsel (contempt litigation) for the Natl Labor Relations Board. He received his law degree *cum laude* at the U of Penn. He joined the NLRB legal dept in ’65. Peter, wife Eileen, and 2 children live in Wash, DC.

Peter Fisher has been elected to the partnership of Dames & Moore, an LA-based consulting firm in the environmental and applied earth sciences. A meteorologist, Peter received his PhD from the U of Mich, taught at Case Western U, and was a research physicist at the Meteorology Center at Redstone

Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala, before joining Dames & Moore in ’73. **Phil Loughlin** received his PhD in business administration from St Louis U in June.

I was saddened to hear this summer of the death of **Betsy Little Bodman**. An article in the *Boston Globe* said, “Her middle name might have been Grit, because, according to a family member, ‘She did it all’ since she became ill with cancer 11 yrs ago”:

- earned her master’s degree
- started and operated a sporting goods business
- played tennis and became nationally ranked in the sport
- raised and saw to the education of her 3 children
- supported and cherished her husband, **Sam** ’60, and kept their home.

As a fellow government major and friend, I will never forget Betsey’s warm smile, caring way, and love of life. My condolences to those of you who never knew Betsey Bodman, for the greatest loss is yours. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

62 Please Write

From the corporate-academe mailbag (Where are the rest of you?): **Ronald L Cassie** has been named vice president, marketing and sales, for Scherer Gelatin Capsule Corp. He and his family (3 children) live at 2860 Mead-owbrook Cir, Allentown, Pa. Group product mgr is **William H Selabris**’s new title in the pharmaceutical division of A H Robins Co, in Richmond, Va. He earned a masters’ degree from RPI.

George Agle has a new title since Reunion—he’s division vice president in Scott Paper’s packaged products division. George’s new responsibilities include marketing operations, new product development, and advertising and promotion services. George and Diane live with their 2 boys at 205 W Virginia Ave, West Chester, Pa.

Coincidental with **Houston Stokes**’s appt as head of the economics dept there, the U of Ill at Chicago Circle merged with another unit of U of Ill to become the U of Ill at Chicago. He continues to hold indefinite tenure as professor of economics. “Still with Xerox in Greenwich, Conn,” writes **Dave Nisbet**, 187 Silvermine Rd, New Canaan, Conn.

As you face the winter, think summer! Camp Chateaugay in the Adirondacks is owned in part by classmate **Michael D Golden**. Michael and **Vicki Greene** ’64 practice law in Wash, DC, and live at 3334 Stuyvesant Pl, NW, with Megan, 17, and Eric, 14.

News & Dues notices are out—but none of the news has reached the West Coast. Hope that means the pony express has bogged down in the Rockies and *not* that YOU haven’t responded. To plump up the next few columns, we need to hear from you. Write to me. • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Local Help Wanted

John Wagner, Reunion chairman, is requesting volunteers who live in or around Ithaca to assist in making arrangements during the final wks of Reunion planning. John feels the “personal touch” will ensure the best results. If you are willing to help, please contact John at 69 Hilldale Rd, Ashland, Mass 01721. John reports classmates are planning to attend Reunion from Cal, Texas, and Venezuela. **Madeleine Meehan** is planning an art exhibit and reception at the Johnson Museum for “professional” quality art. Music recitals may be included, if space allows. If you

would like to participate, write Madeleine at PO Box 522, E Hampton. **Peter Cummings** is organizing a poetry reading. Anyone who wishes to read should contact him at 241 Washington St, Geneva. Also—if any of you would like to organize an event for Reunion, please do contact John. Adding to the list of those returning for Reunion are **Rex Dimond, Judy Clarke Bennett, Steve Rostler, Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian, John Lutz, Peter Heinrich, Neil Ann Stuckey Levine and Dick '62, and Carlos Olavarria.**

Congratulations to several classmates who have had babies recently. **Richard Clare Howard** and wife Carole of 163 Shaker Park Dr, Albany, announce that Kelly was born on July 22, and joins Richard Jr, 1½. **Nancy Flanders Lockspeiser**, 770 Lafayette St, Denver, Colo, had a son Brett last Feb 24. She and husband Lester also have a daughter, Tai Mora, 3½. Nancy is a graphic designer and her collagraph prints have been exhibited nationwide in solo and group shows and are represented in many corporate and private collections. She was recently honored by the Art Director's Club of NY for her award-winning designs for the Children's Diabetes Foundation. **Thomas and Nancy Coles Hallinan** announce the birth of Peter, last Feb 22. Nancy plays violin in the North Star Strings, an orchestra she helped found for beginning and intermediate players. Tom is pursuing his studies of the northern lights and has developed a scheme to film the lights in 3-D. Lately, he has been busy planning a series of experiments to be conducted from NASA's Space Shuttle. He wanted to go along "to run the instruments" but NASA hasn't extended an invitation. Invites can be sent to SR 20805, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Stephen Rostler, 46 Country Corners Rd, Wayland, Mass, writes he is "grabbing the Gusto" and has recently skied Taos, NM, gone white-water rafting down the Kennebec River in Me, and been windsurfing in Bermuda. **John R Lutz**, 39 Chestnut St, Hamilton, Mass, writes that the troubles in the auto industry finally got to Mich's construction business and he and family have moved to Mass. He is now a project-manager-plus with Connolly Brothers Inc of Beverly Farms.

James and Frances "Chris" Newton Dauber left Philly in Feb and are now located at 5120 5th Ave, #302, Pittsburgh, Pa. Jim is now associate professor of medicine, U of Pittsburgh and chief of the pulmonary service at Pittsburgh VA Hospital. The dept of medicine has provided Jim with a new research laboratory, which will allow him to continue his studies on lung disease. Chris is surveying the town for possible locations for a restaurant she plans to open.

Cleon and Jane Loomis Dunham '64, 9922 Emnora, Houston, Texas, like to host foreign exchange students—so far they have hosted 7. They also work with refugees who have relocated to the Houston area from Indochina. Cleon is an engineer with Shell Oil and is involved with the application of computers in oil and gas production. They recently were in Holland, Germany, and Belgium, on business, and had some time to visit families of several students they had hosted.

Nancy Blanford, 29 Bank St, NYC, works as program controller and pool coordinator controller for ABC News. Recently she was in Wash, DC, London, England, and Paris, France, as part of the Reagan advance trip. **Kathleen Dwyer Marble**, RD 3, Box 82, Harvard, Mass, and her husband Curt have built a concrete "sandwich" (insulation filling) hybrid solar home. She is considering writing a book, "Should You Sue Your Ex-Friendly Contractor?" • **Lorelee Smith Lietecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 On the Move

Here it is only mid-Sept as I write this Nov column (it must be submitted 1½ months before publication) and already **Tom Pazis's** ad in the classified column of the Sept issue looks good. He operates bareboat charters in Greece from his home at 44 Congdon Ave, N Kingstown, RI.

Personally, Jim and I are sad that **Terry and Betty Sue Stewart Speer '67** and their son moved from the Chicago, Ill, area to 4800 W 64th St, Prairie View, Kans (a suburb of Kansas City) at the end of Sept; but we are happy for him 'cause it was prompted by a great business opportunity: Terry is buying M&E Equipment Co, a distributor of propane and ammonia-handling equipment. Now the Cornell Club of Chicago is looking for a treasurer to replace Terry.

A controversy with the AMA over Americans with foreign medical degrees practicing in the US in general and Ill in particular has resulted in **Elizabeth Dallas Harrington's** husband Bob shuffling off to Buffalo to do his internship and residency. This in turn prompted her and her teenage daughter to move to downtown Chicago (900 N Michigan Ave, #603) in July from a northern suburb, so she could be closer to work. Elizabeth is vice president of advertising and president of the Adcom subsidiary of Quaker Oats, is a member of a group of top women executives in Chicago, and was recently elected to the board of the Chicago Better Business Bureau. After a recent business trip to Peru, she and her daughter took an exciting trip to a remote, very primitive wildlife preserve in the Amazon jungle. As she said, "Our accomplishment was that we made it back."

Barbara Bova Hamilton was able to tear herself away from Cal, after all, and is settled in at 292 Henley, Birmingham, Mich, with her daughter and son. While she writes her PhD dissertation (USC, English), she has returned full-time to the rhetoric dept at Oakland U in Rochester, Mich. In '81, Barbara also started a business called Test Preparation Services, which prepares people to take many of the undergrad and grad aptitude tests.

Congrats to **Michael "Tim" Graves** on his promotion to Lt col in the US Army Reserve. He, wife Suzanne, and their son are still at 28 Wincanton Dr, Fairport, where Tim teaches American studies at the high school. He passed on a warning from **Ed Francis '65**: with his new pilot's license, he might drop in on more friends. Tim also suggested we consider a Class of '64 car window decal; if you are interested, say so at the bottom of your dues invoice (and include other news for me to print here).

Congrats also to **Eli and Donna Gellis Grushka**; they welcomed their 3rd daughter in Aug '81. Last Jan they went to Paris, France, for Eli's 6-month sabbatical stay, and used it as a base from which to tour France, Brussels, Belgium, and Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Taking the long way home (to 18 Neve Shaanan, #19, Jerusalem, Israel), they spent last summer visiting family and friends here in the US—including Donna's former roommate **Barbara Furman Attardi '64** in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A former physics professor, **John Mauldin**, reports that he has been seeking a secure job in the Western states—unfortunately with no results as of last May. Meanwhile, he and wife Susan live at 1442 W 14th St, Davenport, Ia. As hobbies, John lists "nearly everything," eg, art, music, lit, writing, archaeology, science, politics.

Proud husband **Charles '60** wrote that **Karen Rice Shoup** completed her master's degree

in counseling last spring at Wright State U in Dayton, Ohio. Soon thereafter, they packed their worldly possessions and moved to 1409 Fernview Dr, Modesto, Cal, with 2 of their 3 children—their oldest daughter stayed behind to enter Bowling Green U. Both Karen and Charles, an account executive with E F Hutton, are happy not to have to live through any more Ohio winters.

At Stuart Pharmaceuticals in Wilmington, Del, **Joseph Tuckosh**, who got his DVM from U of Penn, was recently promoted to manager of veterinary medicine for the bi-med research dept. He lives in nearby Hockessin. At U of NC at Chapel Hill, **William Barney** was promoted last summer to professor in the history dept. He specializes in 19th-century US political and social history. Back in '77, he held a Natl Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

From McLean, Va, **Suzanne Nazer Golomb** reports the family's streak is still intact; they have attended Adult U every summer for the last 9 yrs. The rest of the yr she teaches math part time, while being a grad student in computer science, enjoys tennis and jogging, and interviews prospective Cornellians for the Secondary Schools Committee. She, Herb, and their 2 children still live at 1910 Woodgate Lane.

Have a yummy Thanksgiving, and send me lots of news with your '82-83 dues. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill.

65 Hard at Work

Enjoyed **Julianna Ricci Shanchuk's** honest evaluation of her current job: "I'm teaching remedial English in a vocational school in Buffalo; trying hard to combat tuned-out kids, washed-out curriculum, and burned-out staff (including me, sometimes)." Julianna lives with her 3 children—Daria, 9, Tava, 7, and Veronica, 3—at 417 Lafayette, Buffalo. Congratulations to **Judy Fowler Quagliaroli** who has been promoted to branch manager, IBM's Boston, Mass, public sector/commercial office. Judy and her husband John live at 41 Edgewater Dr, Needham. They have 2 sons—Peter, 10, and Jimmy, 7—who are tearing up the young sports scene with awards in baseball, soccer, and basketball.

Barbara Kingshoff Wolfe writes she went to the USSR last fall as part of US/USSR scientific exchange. Barbara has 2 children—Jenny, 15, and Ari, 11—who are active in sports. They live at 6302 Landfall Dr, Madison, Wisc, where Barbara is associate professor, Department of Economics and Preventive Medicine, U of Wisc. Another college professor is **Susan Bourque**, who teaches government at Smith College. Susan is the author of *Women of the Andes*, and is director of Women and Social Change. Reach Susan at 13 Lilly St, Florence, Mass.

Jill Cornell Tarter, her husband of 2 yrs John Welch, and their 4 children reside at 2727 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal. Jill writes, "I have strayed from paths of traditional astronomy/astrophysics to become a radioastronomer trying to get a search for extraterrestrial intelligence program established within NASA as an ongoing R&D effort. Jill flies a small airplane in her spare moments.

I have been traveling the country over this yr with the new product introduction of Tio Sancho, a Mexican line of entrees put out by McCormick & Co. Sales have been great, which has made the yr most enjoyable. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

Chris and Janice Langenmayr Mabley write from Dedham, Mass, where Chris is dean of

academic affairs at Noble and Greenough School and Jan, until recently, managed portions of a nearby elementary school. Jan is now pursuing a master's degree in psychology and counselling. Their 2 children, Louis and Tina, will be students at Dad's school this yr.

Here in Ore, our local Cornell Club's annual summer picnic was, this yr, a joint event with the Colgate and Wharton groups. You'll be proud to know the Big Red fielded a volleyball team (class range: '44-'86) and soundly defeated the combined forces of Colgate and Wharton! All age groups traded advice and great tales of Cornell, and the broad range of ideas and circumstances was fascinating!

Shep and Fran Burr (Shep was from Ithaca) live in Fern Park, Fla, where Shep in vice president/controller of Fla Software Services. Fran sells commercial real estate. Shep is the '82-83 president of the Cornell Club of Central Fla. **David Bridgeman**, of Phillips Petroleum, almost the national-champion commercial business traveler, wrote that in '79 he had a near-fatal accident, but that recuperation put him in close personal contact with his Creator, which, he notes, gave him an "infinite improvement in lifestyle and outlook." He now covers all 50 states and knows "the floor-plan of every Holiday Inn from Seattle, Wash, to Tampa, Fla."

Andy and Nancy Alfred Persily '64 live in Miami, Fla. Andy is president of a computer implementation firm; Nancy is with Mt Sinai Medical Center. Both are on the Secondary Schools Committee. More news next month!

• **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Ideas, Please

Marjorie Hoffman Fernandez was to have a show of her artwork at the Ward-Nasse Gallery during Oct '82. This past summer, Marjorie traveled to Alaska via the Inland Passage. She also visited **Elaine Rose** in Berkeley, Cal. Marjorie lives at 25 Parsells Ct, Closter, NJ.

That's all, folks. Please remember there is a 6- to 8-wk gap between the time I write the column and the time you read it. If anyone has ideas for class activities in major metropolitan areas, send them to me now, so I can get them to the appropriate class officers before the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in Jan. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Records Fall

"The Class of '67 set a new 15th Reunion record by beating the old [fund-raising] record set by the Class of '56 in '71. Our total of \$90,221 beat the old record by 42 per cent!" So reports fund chairperson **John E Alden Jr**, 2660 Woodley Rd, NW, Wash, DC, where he manages to manage the Sheraton-Washington Hotel when not leading assaults on Cornell Fund records.

"After 15 yrs, our class stands at \$618,519 in Cornell giving. We are in a position to be the youngest Million Dollar Class ever having set 5th and 10th Reunion records, both now broken," John adds.

Phoebe McGuire, 2 Dalton St, Waterville, Me, owns, with her husband John Nichols and his brother, a retail microcomputer store there, and they "are incredibly busy keeping our customers happy." Son Sam, 10, recently attended a conference for young Maine authors.

Janetta "Jinny" Rebold Benton, 20 Rue de Magdebourg, 75116 Paris, France, teaches art history (Gothic) at the American Embassy.

She received a PhD in art history from Brown last yr. She and husband **Elliot '65, ME '66**, report that children Alexander, 9, Ethan, 5, and Meredith, 4, are attending the International School of Paris.

Mary Mosher Briggs, Lower St, Turner, Me, will read pedigree announcements for husband Stephen's cattle sales company this autumn in NY, Pa, and Cal. She plans to travel to Japan next spring to judge cattle shows. **Howard S Morris**, 1614 Winston Rd, Gladwyne, Pa, engages in real estate syndications and development as owner and co-founder of Radnor Industries Ltd, which is involved in shopping center projects. Howard and wife Gail's 2 children are Leslie, 10, and Andy, 6.

Rick and Gail Ready Stephens, 25519 Via Dolarita, Valencia, Cal, saw **Maggie Willers** for dinner in NYC this summer. Rick is working for Cadillac Fairview doing industrial development. **Mark A Posner**, 31 Verdin Dr, New City, is practicing law and serving as treasurer of the Rockland County Cornell Club.

Ann E MacEachron, 62 Harding Rd, Lexington, Mass, was promoted to associate professor with tenure at Brandeis U, where she teaches human development at the Florence Heller Grad School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. Professor MacEachron, a nationally recognized expert in the field of mental retardation, is serving, on leave, as head of research for the NYS Mental Retardation Office. She received her PhD in '75 in the ILR School.

Lawrence E Ramsey, PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn, is a country lawyer who remodeled an older home as an office, is an organic gardener, camps in Ky, attended harness races at Lexington, Ky, and reports that daughter Adrienne is 12. **Daniel Feld**, 111 East Ave, Rochester, is senior editor at the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co, currently working on the US Supreme Court Reports, Lawyers' Edition (L ed, to the trade).

Addresses only for Dr **David R Gutknecht**, 7 Holly Ct, Danville, Pa; **James F Hyla**, 118 Grenfell Rd, DeWitt; Dr **George Heinrich**, 42-99 Francis Lewis Blvd, Bayside; and **James Scullen Jr**, 2703 S Fern St, #6, Arlington, Va, who's hoping to secure a job as a language instructor.

More next time, especially if you keep the forms coming to **Dave Yewell**, PO Box 334, Los Altos, Cal, with a double sawbuck and fiver. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 38th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Plenty Busy

John Lund, 322 7th St, NE, #1, Atlanta, Ga, is an agent for the Federal Labor Relations Authority. For several yrs now, **A Richard** and **Karolyn Kinsinger Mangeot** have lived in southwestern Va (Rte 2, Box 108, Big Stone Gap). Richard is in the data processing dept of Westmoreland Coal Co, while Karolyn has her own landscaping business and writes for the local paper.

In her latest duesletter, **Louise B Manning-Laisne** (30 W 27th Ave, San Mateo, Cal) relates that she is mother to her 3-yr-old son, Arjuna, has a part-time job in retail selling lingerie (her "chance to be away from the house"), and maintains her own business as a seamstress/designer. One of her best customers is Dave Guard of the original Kingston Trio. (In the PBS Kingston Trio Reunion Show, Dave was wearing pants designed by Louise.) Last Mar, **Ellen Soloway '69**, who lives in New Orleans, La, paid Louise a visit.

Ellen had spent 2 summers in Amherst, Mass, studying with Moshe Feldenkrais.

Louise also reports a wk's getaway with her husband to Palm Springs last Oct: "a wonderful time to be there, not crowded, but nice and warm." In July, they were to be in San Diego for the wedding of his eldest son. "It was hard to accept being old enough to be a mother, but the possibility of being a step-grandmother is unreal!" Louise is planning to come to Reunion in June, and hopes to see everyone there. For those classmates and other friends from the theater dept who remember Snoopy, her terrier-setter mix that spent many an afternoon chasing squirrels on the Arts Quad, Louise reports that despite 2 strokes and a loss of hearing, he still enjoys life and is an integral part of the family.

Real estate broker **Laurel March** lives at 400 Summit Ave, St Paul, Minn. **Dan McCall** (300 Donahue, Sausalito, Cal) is a catering and convention consultant. **Owen McCoy** reports a new address: RD 2, Box 78, Rock Hall, Md. Last Oct, **Joseph B and Judith Allen Moore** moved with their daughter Sarah, 20 months, from Reading to Andover, Mass (4 Penobscot Way). Joe has been promoted to tax partner in the Boston office of Price Waterhouse. He writes that former hockey player **Brian Cornell '69** was also recently promoted to that post. As of last Mar, **Richard A Musmanno** was still in Yugoslavia for Westinghouse. He can be reached through 41 Petrie Rd, Coraopolis, Pa. • **Corinne Dops-laff Smith**, 38 Dundee Court, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

69 Goodbye & Hello

I (**Deborah Huffman Schenk**) am saying good-bye as class correspondent. Hello, to **Joan Sullivan**, who has agreed to serve, at least until Reunion elections. I appreciate all the news and help you have sent me. Please give her much support and little criticism—class officers are all volunteers. Here's Joan:

A plea for help in the July *Alumni News* has resulted in a new writer for this column. I am Joan Sullivan (Arts) and I am delighted to be taking over for Debbie, who has served as class correspondent ever since we graduated. Now a professor of law at Brooklyn Law School, Debbie felt she could no longer keep up with the column as well as her profession. For all the hard work and devotion to alumni activities these last 13 yrs I say "Brava, Debbie, and sincere thanks for a 1st-class job."

Debbie literally inundated me with back news which has not yet made it to these pages. It will take several months, but catch up we will. If you haven't seen your news yet, don't despair, and please don't let that deter you from writing again. Also, several people had questions attached to their dues forms regarding alumni activities, Reunions, etc. I will try to get answers to one and all.

Year '81 saw quite a few new additions to Cornell families. Early in the yr **Bill Bikoff**, a neurologist practicing in Atlanta, Ga, and his wife Barbara had a baby girl, Kara. **Richard M Stillman**, MD, writes of the birth of daughter Jessica Brooke in Mar—"the world's cutest baby," according to her dad. Richard, associated with SUNY Downstate Medical Center, had just published his 3rd surgery textbook. Apr brought the birth of Wendy Cara Begleiter, daughter of **Ronni Frankel Begleiter** and **Marty, LLB '70**. Marty is a professor of law at Drake U and Ronni has left her job as a law librarian to become a full-time law student. **Stanley Freedman** reports from Brookline, Mass, the birth of daughter Lindsey Anne in June; and **Bill Robinett** and Judy of Springfield, Mo, also had a June baby, son Charlie. **William Mor-**

in, another Bay Stater, announced his 3rd son, William John Jr, arrived in Sept.

Marion Bartlett Hosey and Gary had their 1st child, Anne Kathryn, in Oct in Annapolis, Md. **Normand R LaMarche** writes from Schenectady of the birth of Michael Lindsay, who arrived on his father's birthday. Oct also saw the arrival of David Terkel, 3rd son for **Lawrence Terkel** and his wife **Susan Neiburg '70** in Hudson, Ohio. **Harvey Leibin's** 2nd child, Kate Epstein, was born in late Nov in Avon, Conn; and Christmas day brought a special present for **Gregory H Baum** and Victoria, in the form of their 2nd daughter, Laura. Victoria was returning to law practice, but Greg had left his practice, ventured into the world of computer hardware manufacturing, and formed Aptec Computer Systems in an effort to "get back to my days as an engineering student at Cornell." Cornell, however, is a long way from Lake Oswego, Ore, where the Baums now live.

Other Cornellians are adding to their homes as well as their families. **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler**, another Oregonian, had her 1st child, Christine Louise, in Aug. The Wachtlers are living in the "unfinished" house they are building on 5 acres in Hillsboro. **James B Lewis**, a senior engineer with Union Carbide in Houston, Texas, writes he is trying to add rooms to his house for his "1 wife" and 2 children. Jim has also been busy coaching football for kids, the last 6 yrs. **Dexter Wang** is also adding on to the homestead in Concord, Mass, claiming it is preferable to buying new with today's high interest rates.

There is a great deal of career news, as well as news about fellow classmates provided by friends. On the medical front there is **G Appel** of Scarsdale, medical director of the hemodialysis and transplant division of Presbyterian Hospital-Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons, who write he often sees **Phil Muskin, MD**, who works in psychiatry at Presbyterian Hospital. **Jerry Diener, MD**, who says his practice in hematology-oncology is helping pay off some of his Cornell and med school loans, wrote of seeing classmate **Ron Trachtenberg** and Ann while vacationing in St Maarten. Jerry also reports that he occasionally speaks with **Howard Needleman '68** who is a hospital administrator in 4 NYC hospitals. **E Lee Petsonk** is an assistant professor of pulmonary medicine at W Va U med school in Morgantown. Lee writes he has talked with **Jim Clifton**, staff economist for the National Chamber of Commerce in Bethesda, Md. **Robert Kaufelt** of Warren, NJ, president of the Mayfair-Foodtown supermarket chain in that state, tells of the recent marriage of **Gary Gartenberg**. Bob also said **Neal Rauch** is an attorney for the State of NY, at the World Trade Center in NYC.

Judy Fairbanks Keiser writes from Santa Rosa, Cal, that Fri the 13th of Nov '81 was a lucky day for her as she passed her PhD orals that day at Stanford. She also related how she had run into **Merrie Nickerson Krisl** in Santa Rosa. Merrie's son Scott is just 3 months older than Judy's son Michael, born in Dec '80. Judy has been active in the Secondary Schools Committee, interviewing potential Cornellians, says she enjoys it very much.

As for me, your new class correspondent is a theatrical lighting designer who specializes in opera. A far cry from the government major I took at Cornell, although occasionally it seems the courses in international relations should come in handy. I work primarily for San Francisco Opera, but occasionally free lance at other opera companies around the country. I'd welcome a backstage visit from opera-buff classmates. ● **Joan Sullivan, 70** W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Old News is Good

This fall, **Brenda Parker Harris**, who has been manager of product research for Stouffer Foods since Aug '80, has taken a leave of absence and is in Bjuv, Sweden, with Nordreco, a Nestle research company. Brenda (c/o 55 E Cottage St, Chagrin Falls, Ohio) will coordinate frozen food projects and be a liaison between Nordreco and Nestle's companies in Europe for 2-3 yrs. She started with Stouffer's in Sept '70, as a research assistant in the methods research department. In '73, she became new product coordinator, and in '75, manager of the dept. Brenda has her MBA from Kent State U.

Dick and Jody Humphreys Vilardo (20243 Maple Leaf Ct, Gaithersburg, Md) have a son Andrew Kent, born May 21, '81. After Andy's birth, Jody took a "REIT" (or, is that REST) from hotel management and Dick continues to develop hotels for Marriott in the Northeast. As of Aug '81, **Joshua Chase** (PO Box 40, Winnermere) is back in Fla in his family's orange grove business. **Steven Ludsin** (110 East End Ave, NYC) has switched to Ladenburg Thalmann, investment bankers from Salomon Brothers, to become director of institutional sales. Steve continues to serve as the youngest member of the US Holocaust Memorial Council.

On Oct 17, '81, **Randi Loftsgaarden** married James H Season (Fox Hollow Farm, RD #1, Lamington Rd, Bedminster, NJ, and NYC!). On July 26, '82, their 1st child, Jonathan Hale, was born. Congrats on both exciting events. A wonderful letter from **Arthur Litowitz** (960 Arthur Godfrey Rd, Suite 308, Miami Beach, Fla) tells us he is enjoying his private practice of pedodontics/orthodontics; he swims a great deal; and is active with the Cornell Club of Greater Miami. He is the School Speakers Bureau committee chairman for the East Coast District Dental Soc. **Debbie** and **Michael Crandall** (8441 Chestnut Ridge Rd, Gasport) have a daughter, Michelle Megan, born Jan 6, '81. In June '81, Michael resigned as a teacher of ag and has returned to the land, as a farmer on the 113-acre farm he has purchased.

Stu Lemle (2814 Adams Mill Rd, NW, Wash, DC) had a momentous year in '81. He married Marian Dix in Apr and established a new law firm, Lemle and Associates (1320 19th St, NW, Wash, DC) which specializes in international law and business. Some time ago, I reported that **Philip Cohen** (726 Golf Course Rd, Aliquippa, Pa) had won the American Crossword and Puzzle Tournament. It seems (Can this be?) that in July '81 the Yugoslavian puzzle periodical *Cvor Razbriga* reported the same! Philip also attended the convention of the National Puzzlers' League in Aug '81. Additional Cornellians there included, **Michael Ravnitzky '84**, Emma-Lou Hamilton, (who was in the Navy in World War II and served as a liaison on campus) and Sarah J Baker, who once worked for the Dean of Women.

Peter Kreuziger, president of European Management Services Inc, was to teach and lead seminars this fall at the Hotel School. In Oct '76, he founded Bon Appetit restaurant, with Chef Karl Riedl in Dunedin, Fla. Bon Appetit is "Top Ten" rated in its local Tampa Bay area and highly rated nationally. Peter is in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Howard and Gail Schieren Rosenof (118 Concord Rd, Wayland, Mass) have a daughter, Paula Ilene, born July 20, '80. Keith and **Mary Koza Grau** (603 Maple Lane, Flourtown, Pa) had their 1st child, Elizabeth Ana, on Mar 29, '81. ● **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malverne, Pa 19355.

74 Around & About

On the international scene, **Joan Holladay** writes from Bonn, W Germany, that she has just been awarded her PhD from Brown U in the history of art. Her specialty is German Gothic sculpture, and she's been doing research *in situ* since moving to Germany in '78. Class officer **Shelley Cosgrove** has already moved with her new husband to another part of the world: Indonesia. Married on Sept 4, '82 in the spectacular American Thread Building penthouse in NYC, Shelley and husband Phil DeFord (Colby '74) will spend 3 yrs in Jakarta. She will be consultant with Touche-Ross while he serves as vice president and country corporate manager of Chase Manhattan Bank. The newlyweds took a temporary break from Indonesian language lessons and warm-weather packing to welcome a host of Cornell wedding guests: **Alice Brown, Betsy Beach Joy, E Evan Zuckerman, Mary "Mi" O'Connell, Marleen Kay Davis, Karen Rupert Keating '76, Dick and Nancy Miller Clifford '73, Mary Ellen Smith, Brian Beglin, Liz Dow, MA '74, David Rupert '79, Ann Tobin '73, John Foote, Katie and Jim Cosgrove '77** (brother of the bride), **Jack Rupert '49, Nina Arrants Starr '70, Jim Foster** (not sure which class), **Rich Blue '68**, and your class correspondent (**Kris**).

Another class officer recently married is John Foote. He and Ann Tobin '73 were married in July in Cazenovia. The weekend festivities included a reception held at the lovely Lincklaen House, an inn owned and run by the bride's mother. Cornell wedding guests who re-lived their college days in the Cazenovia College dorms were: **Mort Bishop and Mary Lang, Barb and Steve Sawle, Chris and Kevin Smith, Martine and Wally Cullen, Brian Beglin, Mary Ellen Smith, Shelley Cosgrove, Betsy Beach Joy, Dick and Nancy Miller Clifford, Priscilla and Bob Joy '73, Kathy Platis '73, Mary Vane '73, Jay Branegan '72** and Nancy Newel, **Joe Connolly '72**, and your class correspondent (**Kris**).

Richard Rider writes from Clayville that Nancy and **Jeff Dore** had a son Richard in Sept '81 and Diane and **Marty Ettinger** had a daughter Lauren in Oct '81. Also, he saw Megs and **Mark Trevithick**, Sean, and Megan, from Houston, Texas, and **Scott Webster**, from Chicago, Ill, at a party at Karen and **Peter Snyder's** in St Louis, Mo. Lenora and **Paul Schoock '73** of Nyack were guests at a New Year's party. **Roslyn Horn Schaffer**, Glenside, Pa, reports she and husband Charlie (a pilot) go on lots of trips and spend time working on their newly purchased home. Roz says **Lenny '73** and **Harriet Partel Schleifer** have a son and are at Cornell Med. Roz is "still looking for fellow Prospect of Whitby and HDFS 319 survivors to visit."

News from medical folk: **Morris Diamant** is finishing his residency at Mass General Hospital and going into private practice of radiology in Lexington, Mass. **Martin Lesser** has been named director of biostatistics at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, the Bronx, and also holds a faculty appointment at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He was formerly at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and professor at Cornell's Grad School of Medical Sciences. The Lessers' 2nd child, Lori Allison, was born in May '82.

Jean C Florman '73 writes from Tucson, Ariz, that she and husband **John Massa** welcomed daughter Amber Elizabeth in Apr '82. John is an anatomy PhD candidate at the U of Ariz Med College, and Jean is a PhD candidate in anthropology, having completed her JD this summer. She wonders where **Pat Zimmer** and **Arthur Wolfe** are. ● **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Abroad & At Home

Classmates have written from many exotic locations. **Robert and Rose Cardenuto Allender** are in Victoria, Australia, while **Thomas Wohlsein** is aboard the USS *Reeves*, homeported in Yokosuda, Japan. **Nancy Baldini Howard** should have left Venezuela by this printing and settled in the Boston, Mass. area, where **Walter '74** will attend Harvard Business School. Nancy and Wally are pleased to return to this country with a new son, Brian William, born June 16, '82.

Two other "new arrivals" this month: Paul Douglas Lins, born July 17, '82, to Doug and **Amy Sampson Lins**, who also have a daughter Alia Marie, 2; and, a 2nd child, a girl this time, to **Susan Oliver** (or is that **Barbara L. Oliver?**) in Newburgh.

Classmates reporting the plunge into wedded bliss: **John Abeles** tells us he, **Steve Seng**, and **Tom Whelan** have each married in recent months. John also writes he completed and enjoyed the Newport-to-Bermuda Yacht Race. **Zach Gerberg** writes that **David Green's** wedding was well attended by Cornellians: **Allen Klein**, **Brad Marten**, **Vincent Gentile**, **Beth Goldberg '74**, **Fern Fleckman '74**, **Sandy Widener '76**, **Dick and Marion Schreiber-Fluchere**. Apparently, all had a great time, but Zach is concerned whether the motel in Charleston, W Va, will ever be the same!

Roderich S Meier married Renoite Gina Lucchesi in July, then moved to Fulton, Nev, to start a large animal veterinary practice. **James Monin** married Mary May in Apr and they are in the Buffalo area. In Aug, **Gary Aiken** married Nancy Fogg. They are renovating an old home in the Baltimore, Md, areas, where Gary has been an attorney for 5 yrs with Friedman & Friedman. Also reported to have wed is **Anita Picozzi**, who has taken her husband's name of Moran and moved to the West Coast.

Four of our classmates have recently entered new phases of their medical careers. **Russ Acevedo** is now working full time as an emergency dept physician in Syracuse and is teaching part time at the University Hospital, there. **Jeff Cook** started his private practice in Berkeley Springs, W Va, this fall. With his own medical practice underway in Cleveland, Ohio, **James Gibbs** has been appointed medical director of a nursing home in Chardon. This past summer Gibbs had the opportunity to study gerontology in England. **Robert Bleiweiss** has been in the podiatric medical field for 1½ yrs and is practicing in Rockaway Park.

Writing to the class for the 1st time since graduating is **Phyllis Martin**, who has now settled in NJ and would like to hear from any '75ers in that area (8 Laurel Pl, Upper Montclair). Phyllis has nearly completed her dissertation for a PhD in anthropology, specializing in archeology, from Columbia. She spent 16 months in Peru doing field work. In '77 she married Westley Clavey, who is with Exxon in NJ.

My next grouping of dues-paying responses is the Cal contingent. In San Francisco are **Laura Jones**, who is getting her MBA at Berkeley, married to a Yalie, Graeme Johnson, and anxious to return East; **Jim Dorskind**, who is practicing general civil and criminal litigation; and **Dave Prichard**, who has "retired" from Shell in Houston, Texas, to start his MBA at Stanford. In Canoga Park are **Eric '73** and **Katharine Wood Graves**; Eric has changed from the hotel to business field, while Katharine is at home, busy with Wesley, 4, and Louise, 1. **Alexander Soluk** has been quite active in LA as chief negotiator for Cal State U for 2 different bar-

gaining units, a challenging and exciting position laying the groundwork for collective bargaining in Cal's higher education system. For anyone hoping to attend the '84 Olympics in LA, you might see the results of the hard work by **Barb Wright**, who has been working on the visitor relations commission. Barb has also made time to participate in the LA Junior League and to volunteer at the UCLA Cancer Center.

"Not married, no children, and wonderfully happy," writes **Elyse Byron**; she and boyfriend have bought a house in Towaco, NJ, near a game reserve. She is working as an engineer/service and sales rep for a small medical company involved with environmental pollution in the hospital.

I haven't exhausted all the news pouring in with class dues, but I've run out of allotted space . . . will save 'till next time. In the meantime, please write. • **Christine Magill** Kamon, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380.

76 Wedded Bliss

It seems '82 has been the yr to get married, for many members of our class. **Hunter Holding** married Anne Broadus in June. Hunter has his MBA from Columbia and is with the treasury department of Chemical Bank. **Richard Neff** also married in June, to Alice Colburn, a law school classmate at Yale. He practices law for Covington & Burling in Wash, DC.

Lawrence Epstein was wed in May to **Karen Hasby '77**. Larry received his MBA from Cornell, and is director of finance and business affairs at WCBSTV in NYC. **Mark Weinfeld** married **Janet Cogswell '75** in Buffalo in Aug, and in a break from the usual (a Weinfeld trademark), was the DJ at his own wedding reception! Mark has just received his PhD from NYU, and lives in Astoria, Queens.

Gerry Bradley, JD '80, has been an assistant district attorney in Manhattan for the past 2 yrs. In Aug '81 he married law classmate **Pam Vivolo**, JD '82. This Sept they had a daughter Jennifer Marie. Gerry informs me that **Steve Rothberg** has returned to the East from San Francisco, Cal, and is a transportation engineer with the American Presidents Shipping Line in NJ.

Jeri Tansey lives on a farm in Ovid, up the Lake from Ithaca, and is the mother of a daughter Mariko, 1. **Kathy Brenner** is working for Clorox in San Francisco, Cal, and loves the life there.

Classmates **Elaine Aderhold** and **Bill Dalrymple** are married and working in Zaire for the USAID-funded Project Nord Shaba. Bill is a marketing and credit specialist; Elaine, a remote sensing/cartography consultant. They report a challenging lifestyle in the jungle climate, but are enjoying it.

Charles Dillon and **Margy Hagin** are another pair of married classmates who recently moved from Pa to NM to experiment with solar energy/horticulture projects.

That's all for this month. Keep mailing updated items about yourselves and classmates. • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, Apt 1, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Back to School

By the time this news reaches you we will already be turning our thoughts to Thanksgiving. Despite the changing seasons, we are still quite immersed in news generated by Reunion. For many classmates, the arrival of fall has meant a return to school once again. **Scott K Curtiss** is a 1st-yr Vet student at Cornell, where he is joined by Dr **David M Clark**,

who will be doing a residency in small-animal surgery. **Fran Wallace-Schutzman** is beginning grad studies in counselling psychology at Stanford U; **Annette Mulee**, not content with a Columbia MBA, is now in law school in Portland, Ore; **Robert Moore** (recently married to **Cynthia McGaw '79**) finds time to work on an MA in computer science at Stanford, while working for an electronics firm and contemplating business school; **Robert Sproule** is pursuing an MBA at Lehigh; and **Charles McMullen** is starting an MA in communications at Wheaton College.

Michael Murphy, on leave from Hughes Aircraft, is completing his PhD at MIT on the biomechanics of the knee; and **Peter Halamek** is a doctoral student in aerospace engineering at U of Texas, Austin. Out of Tufts Med School, **Barbara Kane** will be starting a residency in internal medicine in Boston, Mass; **Lori Jalens Sternheim** is starting a radiology residency in Miami, Fla; and **David Bick** begins his pediatric residency at Yale. **Joanne M Jordan**, having finished med school at Johns Hopkins, is moving to Duke for an internal medicine residency. **Janice Colton**, a Columbia PhD in school psychology, began her fall as a school psychologist in NJ, while this correspondent began teaching political science at Amherst College.

Classmates have been diligently increasing the class "population" through marriages and births. Congratulations to: **Kevin R Pond** (married to Janice Brown) who works in animal science in Raleigh, NC; **Patricia G Stewart** (married to **Scott R Noar**, '78-80 Grad), employed by the food sciences dept; **Jeff Belsky** (married to Rosalie Congello), employed by IBM Biomedical Systems in NJ; **William Snyder** (married to Elisa Paul), a computer programmer at the *NY Times*; and **Susan Riedman** Holliday on her marriage to Chris. On the baby front, congratulations to: **Evelyn** and **John Hritcko Jr**, on the birth of George Michael; **Robert M** and **Lalana Janlekha Green** on the birth of Marisa; **Caren C Baldini** on the birth of William; **Jeff** and **Diane Lehman** on the birth of Rebecca Colleen; and **Doris Locke** Weinbaum on the birth of Jennifer Elizabeth.

Others sent news of adventures and/or gainful employment. In terms of adventure, **Paula Schaeffer** wrote of her experiences hiking and camping across the US, eastern Canada, and the Maritime provinces—all this while she was finishing a law degree at U of NC and, then, working for the NLRB in NC. Acting as an engineer for NY Telephone by day, **F Timon Holman** reports he is really "in search of wealth and decadence" in NYC.

Finally, gainful employment: **Paula Zwerdling** is the new product manager at American Home Products; **John T Morgan** works for Oneida Natl Bank; **Sarah Weaver** practices law in Seattle, Wash, and is secretary of the Cornell Club of W Wash. **Barbara Mc-Bennett** works for Johnson and Johnson as a quality engineer in NJ; **Guy Dahms** is an engineer at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, NM; **David S Barr** is in the cable television advertising business in NYC; **Lori Shapiro** is publicity manager for general books at McGraw-Hill; and **Christine Teel** recently joined the Parker House in Boston.

As direct-brewing material chemist for Miller Brewing in NY, **Gary G Buerman** knows when it's Miller time; **Patti Laxer-Schapiro**, Denver, Colo, is a clinical dietitian; **David Marcinkowski** (an Ohio State U PhD in dairy science) works for Huff'n Puff Embryo Transfers in NJ; **Laura Konowitz Ratner** works at Westbank Center for Psychotherapy in New Orleans, La, (while husband **Mark '76** begins his radiology residency at Tulane); **James B Smith** works in Mobile, Ala, as a

chemical production engineer at Olin Chemical; and both **Pia Laaster** Callahan and husband Skip work for Menck, Sharp, and Dohme Research Labs in Pa. **Elyse Gellerman** is a weekend anchor and reporter at an NBC-affiliate station in Conn; **Cynthia Bailen** has been successfully pursuing her radio career in the Boston, Mass, area; and **Ralph Zingaro** runs his own agricultural nursery in Upstate NY. **Pamela Mooney-Boyer** works in Valley Forge, Pa, for GE's space division; **Barbara J Tarbell** (married to **Larry Katz '76**) is director of patient services at the Sacramento Planned Parenthood Center; **Lynette Turner** is an insurance underwriter with the Hartford; and **Debra Fried** is managing director, the Bennett Agency (a political media firm). **Jean-Robert H Cauvin** is general manager of the new Garden City Hotel on Long Isl; **Michele M Burlew** does biomedical engineering at the U of Minn; **Stephani C Wilson** is a civil litigation attorney in NC; and both **Robert S Greenstein** and **Emily Bresler Marovich** practice entertainment law in the Los Angeles, Cal, area.

Next time we'll hear from **Gilles Sion**. Here's wishing you well. ● **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

79 Dues Bring News

Hello again. Dues time is news time—enjoy the updates! First, **Alison Altman** is now Mrs **R Carl Drisko**, after an Aug 8 wedding in Sage Chapel. Alison is working for Arthur D Little as a consultant in Boston, Mass, and Carl is with Data Architects in Waltham. Neighbors include old Eddy St housemates **Lisa Casper** and **Dodie Flash**. **Jenifer H Barthel** is now Mrs **Byron Widger**. Jenifer will leave her job in biological sciences at Cornell when she and Byron move to Phila, Pa. **Sandra Bain** and **Stephen Cushman '78** were married in June and will live in Va. **Larry Ledlow, Jr** married Colleen Pope in Apr and reports his grad work in physics at Johns Hopkins is going well.

Suzanne Silvers married Alan Louenthal in June. **April Newbauer**, **Jan Accettura**, **Val Jelich**, **Carolyn Saleh**, **Resa Mestel**, and **Alan Fox** helped celebrate. Alan and Suzanne will live in Atlanta, Ga, where Alan is a tax attorney and Suzanne is with Savell, Williams, Cox and Angel law firm. **Cathy Schaeffer** and **James Belisle** were married in Aug. Cathy is a nurse practitioner, RN, with Presbyterian Hospital in NYC; Jim, a 3rd-yr medical student at Columbia. **Gerald Raymond** married **Dexter Braff**. **Steve Mathieson** was there to celebrate. Gerald is starting his sr yr at Penn State Med School. **Steven Kusmer** writes that during '82 he "married a musician, earned a blackbelt in Karate, completed a computer design for Hewlett-Packard, and went fishing." Steve says hi to **Scott Gould** and **Neil Golightly '80**.

Diane Filoes, MBA '80, and **Stephen Colm '78**, MBA '80, were married Aug 14. Diane is a marketing rep with Eli Lilly; Steve is in his 3rd yr of dental school at Washington U. **Caren Perlstein** is now Mrs Stuart Husansky. **Pam Pappelayea**, **Cheryl Jones-Richter**, **Henry Farber '78**, and **Wendy Rosenthal** attended. Caren and Stuart are going to Australia for a yr. (Some honeymoon!) **Laura Hitt** and **Tim McCann** were married and live in San Francisco, Cal, where Tim is with duPont. Tim still keeps in touch with **Fran Bloksburg**, who's at Stanford Business. Laura just graduated from Wharton with an MBA and is job hunting.

Before I leave the wedding news, let me report that **Craig** and **Carol Zimmerman Buckhout** have celebrated their 1st anniversary.

Craig is now assistant treasurer with Agway; **Carol** is an instructor in the animal science dept at Morrisville Ag & Tech College. Congrats to everyone!

Jeri Roberts is an assistant controller for a computer service bureau in NYC and has finished her Cornell MBA. **Rob Rockower** graduated with an MS in food service from the U of Fla and is in personnel recruiting in NJ. **Bob** and **Kathy Zappia Gould** report they and **Jody Heller** are excited about upcoming Cornell Club of Boston activities. Bob and Kathy are now homeowners and Kathy starts a part-time grad program in health care administration this fall. **Lorri Feldman** has completed her MA in clinical nutrition at NYU. **Tom Cavataio** is with an iron casting foundry in Owego, doing customer relations. **Doug Candeb** has his law degree and is working with a federal district court judge in Dallas, Texas. **Libby Bush** is a production engineer with Shell; just spent a wk on a platform in the Gulf and now plans to travel in northern Italy for a vacation away from the high-pressure, sour gas wells of the Texas coast. ● **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185 A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 News, Bad & Good

Hello everyone! Just a reminder to send in your class dues if you haven't already. The space we are allotted here depends upon number of subscriptions; the more subscribers in our class, the less often your news will have to be dropped or delayed.

The bad news, 1st: I am sad to report **Bryant Kroeger** was killed in a plane crash in Jan. The 23-yr-old Utican was copiloting an Empire Airlines plane. The accident was apparently due to malfunction of the plane's wing flaps.

Now, on a more cheerful note: Our President **Sharon Key** moved to Arby's Corp in Wisc as a resident inspector ("industrial spy-like," she says). She also has other news but official *Alumni News* rules do not permit the announcement of engagements.

Former Wilderness Reflections instructor **Scott Sklar** was named sporting goods product manager for Tough Traveler Ltd of Schenectady. He spent part of this spring in Europe.

George Stilphen, one of my faithful West Coast correspondents, is beginning the MBA program at the College of Commerce and Industry at U of Wyo, and also landed a TAship there. He asks Wyo and Colo classmates to write him at PO Box 417, Centennial, to arrange a get-together. George tells me **Lindsay Ronstad** was hiking in NH but will return to Yale this fall. **Ellen Tohn '81** was also reported to be in Europe and **Alison Leschen '81** should be back in Austria by now, teaching English and . . . skiing.

Summer weddings: **Brenda Sue Stanton** was married to William Ryan. She works at Boyce Thompson. **Oren Schaefer** married **Mary Lincoln** (Ithaca College '81) in Anabel Taylor. Oren is now at Dartmouth Med School. **Patricia Cook** married **Ralph Colby '79** at Sage Chapel. They live in Evanston, Ill. He is in a doctorate program in chemical engineering at Northwestern; she works for Hlavacek's Florist in Winnetka. Best wishes for the newlyweds!

Shaun Eisenhauser has been elected to the Dickinson Law Review at the law school of the same name in Pa. **Richard Morgan**, at U of Minn Law School, was part of the winning team at the International Moot Court regional competition in Mar. (The team was headed to national competition, next.)

After much deliberation of several options open to him, **David Hahn** has decided to at-

tend Northwestern U's Kellogg School of Management, where he has been designated an Austin Scholar. Dave spent the past 2 yrs as assistant director of admissions in the Arts College.

Yours truly spent the summer in NYC as a reporter for *Discover* magazine, Time Inc's science magazine. I had a chance to get in touch with a number of classmates: **Lily Heom**, **Steve Rotterdam**, **Bob Easley**, **Tom Buerkle**, and **Barbara Rosen**. Among other things, *Discover* sent me to the Finger Lakes region to report a story on winemaking (where I could apply lessons learned in the course given by **Vance Christian '61**). By the time you read this, I will have returned to the humdrum life of a medical student.

Take care and keep me informed! (It gets lonely north of the border!) ● **Serena Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; also, **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591; **Jill Abrams**, Jill F Abrams, 16 Dean St, #1-C, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

81 All Over . . .

New evidence indicates that the Class of '81 is permeating the nation and the world, from Chicago, Ill, to Canada—Israel to Ithaca.

Lawrence Batz is finishing his 1st yr in Mexico, studying medicine at the Autonomous U of Guadalajara. Other members of the Elmhirst 11 dining society are also pursuing graduate work. **David A Fisher** began studies for a master's in journalism at the U of Md this fall. **Vincent J Gentile** is working for Kinney Shoes in NYC and attending Fordham law school. Fellow-Brooklynite **Clifford E Kirsch** is in Wash, DC, studying law at American U. **Neil H Reig** is in Boston U law school. **Paul L Flugel** teaches at the Natl Inst for the Deaf at the Rochester Inst of Technology.

Melissa Thompson Rosse writes she is in Buffalo studying law at SUNY. She was a bridesmaid at the May '82 wedding of **Jean Marie Quimby** and **James B Donohoe** in Brockton, Mass. Fellow SUNY, Buffalo, law student **Raymond C Stilwell** was an usher. Melissa spent the summer of '81 in England as an Oxford scholarship student, and worked for a Park Ave law firm before starting law school this fall. The Donohoes, meanwhile, are in Pa: Jean is studying for a PhD in archaeology at U of Penn; Jim works in Lancaster for the R R Donnelly Publishing Co. Also attending their wedding were **Seth J Freeman** and **Ruth Comer**. Seth is in his 2nd yr at Penn's law school. **Mark T Laedlein '80** is working in NY for Sane Water Inc, and **John T Martersteck** is going for his master's at the U of Ill.

Also in Ill is **Jonathan M Andes**, a branch and sales rep for W W Grainger, a motor-and electrical-parts distributor near Chicago. Jon travels often and says he really likes the job. He had been personnel manager at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield hotel but fell victim to budget cuts. Jon says he often sees **Scott Schiller**, at Northwestern U for his MBA. Another classmate in the Windy City area is **Edgard Nau**, a 1st-yr student at the Dr William M Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine.

From Bet Shemesh, a small, primitive Israeli development town ½ hr west of Jerusalem, **James A Tulsy** writes he misses seeing his name in print. The former student finance commission honcho and Risley and campus personality was a volunteer in Israel, teaching people how to take care of fever, colds, diarrhea, etc, in children. Jim finished his work there early this summer and journeyed to Wash, DC, to find work in health policy and planning. Jim also wrote that **Regina S Rous-**

so received her master's in counseling from Boston U; **Frances J Osman** is politically active and working for the Audubon Soc in Boston, Mass; **Lynda M Finn** is doing graduate work in statistics at the U of Wis at Madison; and **Janet L Pennisi** is studying law at Syracuse U.

Meanwhile, **Richard S DiNardo** writes he had planned to move in with Jim in DC and work for the Center for Defense Information. But Rich received a belated, though welcome, acceptance from the U of Cambridge, England, and is reading for his master of philosophy degree in international relations. Rich adds that **Chari D Smith** is going for her PhD in biochemistry at Brandeis, and **Krista Fischelis** is living in Honolulu.

In Canada, **Marianne Van Sicklin** Knight writes that she and Peter are the proud parents of Kristin Jean, born last May 25. A number of other Straight dining workers have also tied the knot, Marianne writes: **Michael D Bell** and **Tanis L MacKay**, and **William R Provencher** and **Joanie Harrison '79**. Marianne said Mike was in medical school and Bill, living in Horseheads working for Cooperative Ext, the last she heard.

Jane C Anderson sent much news from Va: she works for IBM in Manassas, and is still "kicking up a storm," playing soccer, basketball, and the like; and **Kathleen P Golden**, our senior class president, completed her 1st yr of law school in NY. **Linda L Stern** returned to Bell Labs this summer after spending a yr in Cal, where she traveled to Mexico, tried parachuting, and received an MEng degree, to boot. **Barbara J Tai**, **Catherine T Gefell**, and Jane went to Europe after graduation—toured the continent by bicycle. Barb is working in Bell Labs in NJ and received an MEng from the U of Mich. Katy works for Rohm & Haas in Phila, Pa.

In Boston, Mass, **Jane Waldman** is a newscaster and reporter for WILD, an AM radio station. The VBR alum previously worked for radio stations in Cortland and Binghamton. Boston is more exciting than Binghamton, Jane confirms.

Back in sunny Ithaca, **Kevin D Williams** heads WeatherCenter Inc, which provides weather information to clients nationwide. Kevin delivers on-air forecasts for the company's radio network, which stretches from Maine to Texas. And a clipping from an afternoon Ithaca newspaper indicates **Kathleen A Streett** has accepted a position with the Bank of New England, after graduating from the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston, Mass. Enjoy! • **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Coleman Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; also **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Simon Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986.

82 Working, Studying

[The final sentence of last month's column was inadvertently deleted. Classmates were being urged to send news items to **Marc Rockford**, address below, and to **Susan M Drange**, 521 Meridan St, Morgantown, W Va 26505, who had written that column.—Editor]

Well, I hope those of you who made it to Homecoming saw some old friends, some good football, and generally had a good time. News from the class has been rolling in steadily, please keep it coming. Here's what some of our classmates are up to.

More and more of us seem to be entering the working world. After months of searching and much television watching (every episode of "Love Boat" twice!) **Neil Fidelman** has been hired by *Newsday*, a daily newspaper on Long Isl. He will be covering high school football and soccer. Congratulations,

Fid! **Jeff Diamond** has begun work for Arthur Andersen and Co in their NY office division of management information consulting. **Joshua Weinrich** is also working in NY, for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co, as is **Joelle Frahn**, who is a manager for Abraham and Straus.

John Hegstad is a management associate for US Steel in Ind. **John Tacca** is employed by Air Products and Chemicals Inc in Allentown, Pa. He is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Lehigh Valley. **Kathy Richter** has joined Bergelt Public Relations Inc in NY. She is responsible for agricultural accounts. **John Whitney** was married in Aug to Laura Franciscaj, and he now works for the US Dept of Ag in Leicester. **Michael Wapner** and **Kurt Holstein** are both in Cincinnati, Ohio; Michael works for Procter and Gamble.

Craig Coel is in the operations services division of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corp in Boston, Mass. **Holly Therien** is the director of research and statistics for the graphic arts employers division of the Printing Industries of America. **Linda Burns** and **Jenny Howell** are both participating in a dietetic internship program at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, Texas. **Steve Hudock** is employed by Columbia County Coop Ext in Kinderhook. He says his job is going well. **Bob Straka** is a sales representative for Procter and Gamble on Long Isl.

And now, let's hear from classmates who are continuing their formal education. **Pauline Kurtides** is seeking an MArch degree at the U of Ill in Urbana-Champaign. **Michael Baragar** is working towards an MGA at Ga State U. **Mark Shultz** is attending Columbia U in the master of journalism program. **Margaret Olzak** is studying English at SUNY, Albany. **Robert Siew** traveled in the Orient this summer and is now attending med school at Tulane. **Leah Edelstein** is attending law school at SUNY, Buffalo. **Theresa Fenzl** is a resident assistant at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, and is a student in industrial relations. **David Hauge** is pursuing a master's in computer science at U of Penn. **Mark Seiden** is attending law school in Manhattan at Fordham U. **Torsten Grien** is continuing at Cornell for a master's in EE.

On the military front, **Dana Isaacoff** was commissioned a 2nd Lt in the US Army and is attending the New School for Social Research. **Robert Bailey**, also a 2nd Lt, is taking a course in field artillery. **Elliot Hershik** is in the officer candidate course at the US Marine Base in Quantico, Va. **Barbara Jeffrey Danzi** was married to **Michael '81** in June. **Marianne Gardy** was the maid of honor; **Cindy Cattarin** was a bridesmaid. Michael is in the US Navy Submarine School; the couple resides in Noank, Conn.

Last, but not least, **Lynn Wilson** of Manhattan Beach, Cal, had nothing to report, except, "Life at the beach is great!"

If anyone wants addresses of classmates mentioned in these columns, please write to me. • **Marc A Rockford**, 5906 Cherrywood Terr, #102, Greenbelt, Md 20770.

Alumni Deaths

'12 LLB—**J Carver Glezen** of Whitney Point, NY, July 7, 1982; retired attorney.

'13 BS Ag—**Gilmore D Clarke** of NYC, Aug 6, 1982; landscape architect and civil engineer, retired partner, Clarke & Rapuano Inc; was dean, College of Arch, Cornell, 1938-50; was associated with major projects in NYC and Wash, DC, areas; was chairman, National Commission of Fine Arts, 1937-50;

(dropped from commission following his outspoken opposition to President Truman's balcony addition to the White House).

'13 BA—**Albert A Friedlander** of Williams-ville, NY, formerly of NYC, July 27, 1982; attorney with Morris, Greenan and Iversen, Williamsville.

'14-16 SpAg—**Olin A Kemp** of Smithboro, NY, July 27, 1982; was a poultry farmer.

'15—**Abraham Kaufman** of Flushing, NY, July 1982; was with Board of Transportation, NYC. Phi Beta Delta.

'16 BS Ag, MLD '20—**Ralph E Griswold** of Elkhart Lake, Wisc, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 23, 1981; landscape architect in Pittsburgh, formerly in Cleveland, Ohio, and NYC; was initial designer, Point State Park and Chatham Village, Pittsburgh, and many other sites throughout the East; active in professional affairs; author.

'17 BS Ag—**Walter G Cowan** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Hartsdale, NY, July 28, 1982; was vice president and general manager, manufacturing, and director, Ruberoid Co, NYC.

'17 BS Ag—**Mabel Baldwin Erskine** (Mrs A Mortimer) of Charleston, SC, May 10, 1982. Delta Gamma.

'17 ME—**Maurice B Huntington** of Rochester, NY, May 16, 1982; retired technical engineer, Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Manly M Gale** of Groton, NY, Aug 18, 1982; retired president, 1st National Bank of Groton, where he had worked for 47 yrs; active in community affairs.

'18 BA—**Dorothy Griffith Griswold** (Mrs Ralph E) of Plymouth, Wisc, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 10, 1982; was teacher of English, newspaper columnist. Delta Gamma.

'18—**Earl LeRoy Wood** of Newark, NJ, Aug 19, 1982; surgeon, specializing in otolaryngology.

'19 ME—**Ralph F Jones** of Walnut Creek, Cal, Apr 25, 1982; was mechanical engineer, specialist in belting. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, M Louise (Roux) '20.

'20 BA—**C Edwin Ackerly** of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of Detroit, Mich, Aug 16, 1982, retired attorney, stockbroker; was Olympic wrestling champion, 1920. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20—**Leonard A Franklin** of South River, NJ, Apr 20, 1982.

'20 CE—**Bernard J Harrison** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Carmel, NY, July 30, 1982; was vice president, Concrete Plank Co, Jersey City, NJ; formerly associated with General Bronze Corp, Van Kannel Revolving Door Co, and Cutler Hammer Mfg Co, in NYC area. Zodiac.

'20 ME—**Hobart M Spicer** of Ridgewood, NJ, Apr 18, 1982; retired engineer, Bell Laboratories, NYC.

'21—**Stuart W Cooper** of Sheldrake Point, NY, July 28, 1982; retired vice president of personnel, NY Telephone Co. Sigma Phi.

'21 BA—**Irving N Sidman** of NYC, Nov 19, 1981.

- '21—**David T Wende** of Tucson, Ariz, Mar 9, 1982.
- '22 **BA, MD '25—Preston A Wade** of Hopkinton, NH, formerly of NYC, Aug 17, 1982; retired surgeon, NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and professor, Cornell Med College; active in professional affairs; was alumni trustee, '50-55. Nu Sigma Nu.
- '23 **CE—Harlan P Bosworth Jr** of Jacksonville, Ore, July 12, 1982; retired engineer, Cal Ore Power Co and Pacific Power & Light Co; was World War II col in US Army Corps of Engineers; active in community affairs. Delta Upsilon.
- '23 **BA—William F Landers** of Indianapolis, Ind, Aug 14, 1982; was general insurance broker. Chi Phi.
- '23, **ME '24—James H Luther** of Devon, Pa, Aug 18, 1982; was associated with the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co and president, Venture Securities Fund; was executive in a number of banks, public utility companies, and manufacturing firms in NY, Mich, and Mass. Delta Upsilon.
- '25—**Gordon P Street** of Chattanooga, Tenn, July 21, 1982; board chairman, North American Royalties Inc; active in civic affairs.
- '26—**Herbert K Goodkind** of Larchmont, NY, July 1982; realtor; pursued interest in music to become an authority on old violins; author.
- '27 **BS HE, MS '48—Helen Paine Hofer** of Ithaca, NY, July 31, 1982; retired Cooperative Extension home economist and associate professor, Hum Ec; was 1st woman supervisor in Tompkins County; active in community, civic, and alumni affairs. Omicron Nu.
- '27 **BA—John E Lambly** of Edison, NJ, July 10, 1982; was production supervisor, Calco Chemical Div, American Cyanamid. Phi Delta Sigma.
- '27 **BS Hotel—Edwin Noble Miller** of Alpine, NY, Aug 22, 1982; retired employe of IBM, Endicott. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '28, **CE '32—Warren R Bradlee** of Cos Cob, Conn, formerly of Greenwich, July 19, 1982; retired civil engineer, was associated with Lockwood & Green and Ford, Bacon & Davis, NYC, and Metcalf & Eddy, Boston, Mass.
- '28 **BA—Anna Williams Ferneyhough** (Mrs Dallam G) of Richmond, Va, May 25, 1982.
- '28 **CE—James E Hubbell** of Moretown, Vt, formerly of Stamford, Conn, Aug 18, 1982; retired insurance broker, account executive, R C Rathbone & Son Inc, NYC; active in community affairs. Chi Phi.
- '28 **LLB—Alvertus D Morse** of Northampton, Mass, Apr 26, 1982; attorney, in practice for 53 yrs; active in community affairs.
- '29 **CE—Joseph H DeFrees** of Warren, Pa, July 15, 1982; president, Allegheny Valve Co and Allegheny Coupling Co; holder of many patents for equipment used in fluids transport business; benefactor of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering.
- '29, **BArch '30—Michael (Marcus) M Harris** of NYC, Aug 16, 1982; architect, partner in Abramovitz-Harris-Kingsland; was principal designer, Time-Life, Exxon, McGraw-Hill, and Celanese Buildings in Rockefeller Cen-
- ter; active in professional affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.
- '29 **PhD—Harold C Hoffsommer** of Wash, DC, July 24, 1982; retired professor, head of sociology dept, U of Md; formerly professor, sociology, Ala Polytechnic Inst and La State U; author.
- '29 **BA—E Josephine Hine** Irwin (Mrs Robert B) of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Westport, Conn, July 21, 1982; was buyer, Best & Co, NYC. Alpha Phi.
- '29, **BA '30—John Teagle III** of San Antonio, Texas, July 17, 1982; retired independent consulting geologist. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '30 **CE—George F Bryon** of London, England, formerly of Roslyn, NY, July 31, 1982; retired col, US Army Air Forces; was proprietor, estate planner, George F Bryon Organization, Manhasset; was engineer, NY Telephone Co; active in alumni affairs.
- '30-33 **Grad—Christina B Locke** of Portland, Ore, formerly of Amesbury, Mass, Aug 24, 1975; taught for many yrs in New England high schools.
- '30—**Theodore F Tonkonogy** of NYC, July 1982.
- '31 **BA—Sara E Hart** of Barnesville, Pa, Apr 8, 1982. Chi Omega.
- '31 **Grad—Harold M Priest** of Denver, Colo, July 21, 1982; professor of English, emeritus, and former dept chairman, U of Denver; taught formerly at a number of other colleges, including Kans State Teachers College; active in professional affairs.
- '31 **BA—Maxwell Scherzer** of Forest Hills, NY, July 1982; physician and surgeon, long associated with the Parkway Hospital. Omicron Alpha Tau.
- '32 **EE—Victor W Siebs** of Hendersonville, NC, May 31, 1982; was development engineer, Western Electric Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '33—**Thomas Morrison** of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 8, 1982; retired consultant Butler County Commission on Alcoholism. Chi Phi.
- '33—**William P Sullivan** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 2, 1982; office manager, B&H Oil Co and Ashland Oil Co, Ithaca; former Tompkins County 5th Ward supervisor.
- '34 **DVM—Morris M Johnson** of Hudson, NY, Apr 21, 1982; was veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '35 **BS Ag—Rodmann M Fellows** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 5, 1982; real estate broker, owner, NEA-ROD Realty, Ithaca; was director, American Soc of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers; past president, Northeast Soc of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers; was with US Soil Conservation Service in Central NY.
- '37 **BS Ag—Herbert E Johnson** of Rochester, NY, Aug 7, 1982; retired ag agent, Monroe County Ag Ext Service; past executive secretary, NYS Horticultural Soc and the Flower Industries and Vegetable Growers.
- '37 **BA, LLB '39—Ralph N Kleps** of San Francisco, Cal, Aug 15, 1982; legal consultant, commentator, was 1st director of Administrative Office of the Cal Courts, former chief legislative counsel. Telluride Assn, Pi Kappa Phi. Wife, Patricia (Prescott) '38.
- '37 **CE—Norman E Schlenker** of Orchard Park, NY, July 25, 1982; consulting structural design engineer, assisted in planning many public and commercial buildings in Western NY.
- '40 **BS Hotel—Alvin A Ames** of St Petersburg, Fla, July 27, 1982; retired hotel owner /manager, in Fla and NC; musician.
- '41 **PhD—F Gray Butcher** of Miami, Fla, formerly of Fargo, N Dak, date unknown; was associated with zoology dept, U of Miami; formerly, with N Dak State College.
- '42—**Paul J Weimer** of Clinton, NY, Aug 1, 1982; retired trust officer and estate planning consultant, Marine Midland Trust; formerly in life insurance business; active in community affairs.
- '43 **BA—Albert N Perretta** of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 19, 1982; attorney.
- '47 **BA—Thomas A Blackburn** of Topsfield, Mass, Jan 19, 1982. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '49 **PhD—Cedric A Hornby** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Mar 4, 1979; was associated with the U of BC.
- '50, **BA '51—William V Kostas** of Aston, Pa, Nov 30, 1980. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '51 **JD—Richard E Neier** of W Hartford, Conn, Sept 1, 1980.
- '53 **BA—Mary Kroll Conlin** (Mrs Richard) of Beaconsfield, Que, Canada, formerly of Arcadia, Cal and Wash, DC, Aug 1979.
- '53 **BA—Janet M Upson Kern** (Mrs Robert H) of Danvers, Mass, Feb 18, 1982; chief financial officer and assistant treasurer, Kernco Inc, Danvers, Mass; was field service rep, Travelers Ins Co, Hartford, Conn. Husband, Robert H Kern '53.
- '53—**Albert A Woodhead** of Lake Jackson, Texas, May 1978; was maj, US Air Force.
- '54, **BA '59—Otto T Hofmeister** of Kinderhook, NY, date unknown.
- '54, **BA '55—Alan M Levinson** of Salinas, Cal, June 30, 1982; president, Flight Designs Inc and Pioneer Sportaire; chairman, Parachute Equipment Industry Assn; formerly president, G Q Security Parachutes Inc and the Steintal Corp; was co-sponsor, World Sky Diving Championships in Sidney, Australia, in 1977.
- '56 **BA—Albin D Strandberg Jr** of Oyster Bay, NY, Aug 18, 1982; investment banker, Tucker, Anthony & R L Day Inc.
- '58 **BS Ag—Ralph (Rolf) Nebiker** of W Leyden, NY, Jan 23, 1979.
- '59-61 **Grad—David H Hauswirth** of Birmingham, Ala, formerly of Rochester, NY, Dec 16, 1980.
- '60 **BS Nurs—Barbara Allen Den-Otter** (Mrs Clifford) of San Raphael, Cal, Apr 17, 1982.
- '63 **MST—Paul R Mattox** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Apr 1975.
- '67 **BS HE—Margaret Kidd Franzek** (Mrs James C) of Bowmansville, NY, formerly of Mohegan Lake, July 1, 1982.

Alumni Activities

Wall of Fame

The Board of Trustees this fall honored people who have made major contributions to the university with designation as "Builders of Cornell," inscribing their names on a stone wall next to the Library Tower and including their biographies in a book on permanent display in Uris Library, *The Builders of Cornell—A Record of Cornell University's Foremost Benefactors*.

The 185 honorees—a total of 253 men and women—range from the university's founder and its first president to two members of the Class of 1960. Included are diplomats, school teachers, physicians, business men and women, professors, lawyers, farmers, and judges.

Their contributions have taken many forms—outright gifts of cash or securities, planned gifts such as trusts or bequests, and gifts of property such as art, books, real estate.

The library benefited from the valuable personal collections left to Cornell by Andrew Dickson White, and two of its first professors, Goldwin Smith and D Willard Fiske. In recent times Mary Marden and **Arthur Dean '19** have given many rare books and manuscripts to Cornell. Doris and **Ellis H Robison '18** used part of the proceeds from the sale of a collection of rare coins to make several significant purchases for the University Libraries.

The university also acquired significant pieces of art. The most prominent example is the large collection of Asian art collected by Mary and **George Rockwell '13** that is now in the Johnson Museum of Art.

Gifts of land have also figured prominently in the building of Cornell. Mildred and Henry Uihlein II gave their Tableland Farm near Lake Placid to Cornell for the research of potatoes, one of the state's important cash crops. Tableland, the state's official foundation seed potato farm, is now operated by the university.

The Shackleton Point Biological Station, an estate given by **Charles S Brown '09**, is a resource for research in biology and conservation, particularly because of forestry experiments Brown began in 1930. Gladys and E Roland Harriman established the first chair in the field of geriatrics in the nation when they endowed the Irving Sherwood Wright Professorship in the Medical College.

Henry Sage, one of the university's early trustees, carried out founder Ezra Cornell's then somewhat radical mandate for a coeducational university by creating Sage College, the division in the young university intended for women. More recently, **George Heekin '29** endowed the track coach's position, the first endowed coaching position at any university.

Their reasons for giving to Cornell are as diverse as the individuals and their gifts. "Out of concern for the welfare of those about them," Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Astor made major commitments to the Medical College. **W Van Alan Clark '09** and his wife Edna McConnell Clark intended their support for Cornell "to improve the quality of people's lives." **Mary Ruth Cady '07**, a schoolteacher from Elmira, perpetuated her

lifelong concern for education with a bequest to the university.

"You must take advantage of opportunities and not be afraid to take chances," according to businessman and entrepreneur **Donald P Berens '47**. To help others develop this philosophy, he and his wife, **Margi Schiavone Berens '47**, established a professorship of entrepreneurship in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

Leila F Brice is among many friends and alumni who have paid tribute to friends and family members. Her bequest to the College of Engineering honored her brother, **Charles A Rohr '11**. Others such as **William Mennen '08** found satisfaction in the pleasure of giving to Cornell. He once wrote, "I must admit I am having so much pleasure in giving my library to the university I really can't bring myself to feel it is . . . a charitable procedure."

Many of the alumni honored share the sentiments of **Vivia Belle Appleton '01** who said that she traced "the pattern of her life from her Cornell experiences." On the other hand, many others honored never attended Cornell, yet found the university an appropriate place to express their respect for advanced education. James Vick, who did not attend any college or university, established a scholarship fund to enable needy men and women to study any discipline of their choice. Samuel Pearsall, who left elementary school to help support his family, left a major portion of his estate to the university.

John McMullen, a self-taught engineer, was so impressed by the Cornell graduates among his friends and associates that he endowed a scholarship fund in the College of Engineering. He wrote, "I would be proud to have this business with which I have struggled for substantially 35 years, go on in a blaze of glory, and Cornell get all the benefit of it."

More than half the honorees are being named posthumously. We will list them in our December issue. The living honorees are listed below, with their principal life work, and examples of their contribution to the university. A second list here is of persons who contributed to the Medical College only. Communities mentioned are in New York State unless identified otherwise:

Prof **Thomas J Baird '25**, MRP '46, mechanical and aerospace engineering, emeritus, and Kerstin Thorin Baird, a physical education instructor. A visiting critic fund in Architecture and a concert fund.

E Vreeland Baker '23, industrialist in the oil, natural gas, and mineral field. Research funds, a rowing shell, and property in Upstate NY.

Margaret Schiavone Berens '47 and **Donald P Berens '47**, businessman in the food franchise industry. A chair in Business and Public Administration.

Marjorie Marks Boas '45, and **Robert S Boas '45**, JD '46, chairman of the board of a foreign securities firm and president of CMNY Capital Co. A chair in international studies and other funds.

Edith Meggett Bowmar, an accomplished painter, and **S Bryce Bowmar '40**, founder,

chairman, and educational director of Bowmar Publishing Corp, principal owner and president of Bowjon Corp. A chair in humanistic studies.

Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, PhD '41, a lecturer in English at the university and editor of her father's correspondence. The complete papers of her father, **Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97**, the noted painter of birds.

Rosamond Seidel Clark and **Hays Clark '41**, trustee emeritus, board member and past executive vice president of Avon Products. Unrestricted gifts.

Joan Hardy Clark and **James M Clark '44**, a trustee, past chairman of the finance committee of Loeb Rhodes Hornblower, NYC (now Shearson/American Express). Unrestricted gifts.

Marjorie Dean Cornell '39, member of the University Council, and the late Hollis E Cornell, of South Cambridge. Scholarship and Plantations funds and renovation of Goldwin Smith A into the Hollis Cornell Auditorium.

Mary Marden Dean and **Arthur H Dean '19**, LLB '23, a past chairman and trustee emeritus, lawyer, and diplomat. Rare books and papers, book collection contest fund.

Jane M G Foster, LLB '18, retired NY lawyer, presidential councillor. Scholarship funds and other Law School and Medical College funds.

Eleanor Gould and **Milton S Gould '30**, LLB '33, lawyer, lecturer, author, board chairman of Elgin National Industries. Law School fund.

Joseph G Grossman '12, retired president of Ward LaFrance Truck Corp. Class of 1912 chair in engineering, Plantations arboretum expansion, and development funds.

Leroy R Grumman '16, trustee emeritus, aviator, founder of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Engineering College and physical education funds.

Roseline Nadel Gussman '34 and **Herbert Gussman '33**, board chairman of Reserve Drilling Co, managing partner of Gussman Oil Co, and partner of Nadel and Gussman Oil Co. University Libraries and other funds.

Gladys F Harriman and the late E Roland Harriman, chairman of Union Pacific and partner of Brown Brothers Harriman in New York, both civic leaders. Support for animal health research and two professorships in the Medical College.

Robert S Hatfield '37, a trustee, past chairman of the Continental Group, president of the Society of NY Hospital. Fellowship fund in business, teaching fund in applied economics.

George E Heekin '29, retired sales manager of Drackett Co, art collector. Endowed track coach position.

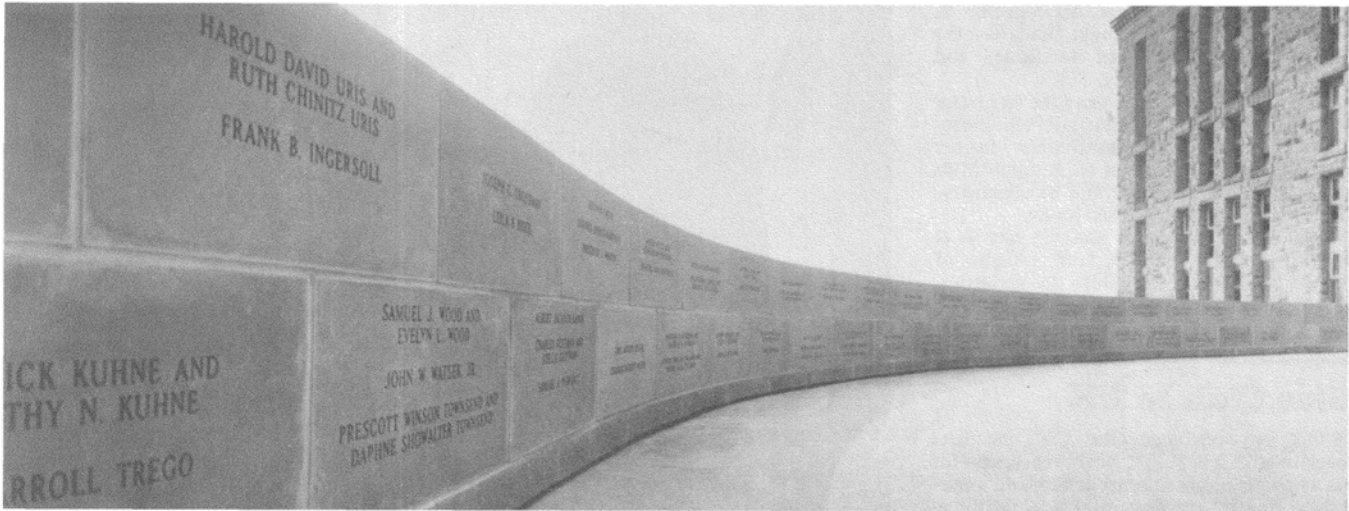
Katherine Marshall Hinchliff and the late **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, businessman in exporting field, instructor in Romance languages, and assistant alumni secretary. A chair in Romance languages, University Libraries, and other funds.

George S Jameson '26, statistician and for-ester. Unrestricted gifts.

Imogene Powers Johnson '52 and **Samuel C Johnson '50**, a trustee, board chairman of S C Johnson and Son (Johnson Wax). Johnson Museum fund, funding of a film about the university, research funds in the Medical College, fellowship and scholarship funds in Engineering and Business and Public Administration.

Prof Frances A Johnston, nutritional sciences, emerita, a recognized authority in the field of nutrition. Fellowship, research, and building funds in Human Ecology, and other funds.

Albert J Kaneb '60, president of Northeast Petroleum Industries. Scholarship funds.



Wall of a new terrace at Uris Library honors major contributors to the university. The terrace is roof of part of a new section added to the nearly century-old structure, whose southwest stack shows in the background.

Virginia Weiffenbach Kettering and the late **Eugene W Kettering '30**, project engineer with General Motors. Scholarships, Medical College funds, and renovation of a lab in EE.

Lester B Knight Jr '29, presidential councillor, founder of an architectural engineering planning and management consulting firm. Scholarship and building funds.

Carl A Kroch '35, bookseller, collector of rare books, writer. Endowed university librarian position.

Charles W Lake Jr '41, a trustee emeritus, president of R R Donnelley and Sons Co. Engineering and athletics funds.

Frances L Loeb, a trustee, a founder and vice president of the Frances and John L Loeb Foundation. Medical College and other funds.

John Mariani Jr '54 and Harry F Mariani, board chairman and president, respectively, of Villa Banfi, USA, wine importer and vintner. A chair in wine education, scholarship and fellowship funds in the Hotel school.

Isobel Arnold Mark and **Henry A Mark, JD '35**, retired senior partner with NY law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft. Scholarship and other funds.

The late **Marion Friess McEwan, Grad '31** and **Duncan T McEwan '25, MD '28**, retired chief of surgical services, Orange Memorial Hospital, Florida. Trust funds, Medical College, and other funds.

Robert W Miller '55, cofounder and partner of the DFS Group, based in Hong Kong, and chairman of Search Asia Ltd, a Hong Kong finance company. Scholarship funds in the China-Japan Program and the Hotel school, and other funds.

Floyd R Newman '12, trustee emeritus, cofounder and former general manager of Allied Oil Co. Building funds in nuclear studies and physical education, two endowed directorships and four endowed professorships, geological sciences, athletics, and Plantations funds, and Class of 1912 chair in Engineering.

Helen Anderson Newman, wife of Floyd R Newman '12. A chair in nuclear studies.

Marie Underhill Noll '26, presidential councillor and high school teacher of American history, and the late A Robert Noll, director of patents for IBM Corp. Chairs in American history and law.

Jansen Noyes Jr '39, trustee chairman,

president of Noyes Partners Inc of NYC, and past board chairman of Hornblower and Weeks Hemphill Noyes. Unrestricted gifts and other funds.

Jerome K Ohrbach '29, presidential councillor, past president of Ohrbach's retail firm, helped form the Dreyfus Corp and the investment firm of Weiss, Peck, and Greer. Building funds, gifts of art, and rare books.

Spencer T Olin '21, trustee emeritus, retired executive committee member of Olin Corp. A chair in Engineering, building and research funds in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Margaret Wentworth Owings, an artist and environmentalist, and **Nathaniel A Owings '27**, an architect and founder of the architectural engineering firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill. Led the campaign for an alumni chair in Architecture.

Robert W Purcell '32, LLB '35, former chairman and trustee emeritus, retired chairman of Investors Diversified Services, consultant and financial adviser to Rockefeller Family and Associates. Scholarship funds for foreign students and minorities, and other funds.

John W Reavis '21, Cleveland lawyer, and the late **C Frank Reavis '18**, New York lawyer, leaders among Law School alumni. A professorship in Law in honor of their father.

May A Regan '21, a leader of the Alumni Committee for Secondary Schools, class president, and Reunion chairman. Unrestricted gifts.

Norma K Regan '19, sculptor, former teacher, and former director of the Horton Chuck Co. Sponsorship of two public relations films.

Doris Burgess Robison and **Ellis H Robison '18**, presidential councillor, principal owner of John L Thompson Sons and Co pharmaceutical firm. Building funds, a rowing shell and other gifts in athletics, rare books, and an herb garden in the Plantations.

Laurance S Rockefeller, president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and Jackson Hole Preserve, chairman of Rockresorts Inc, Caneel Bay Inc, Woodstock Research Corp, and the Grand Teton Lodge Co. Plantations fund and scholarships in the Hotel school.

Mary Palmer Rockwell and the late **George H Rockwell '13**, a former trustee, cofounder of Cambridge Rubber Co and General Latex and Chemical Corp. Asian art, museum collection funds, azalea garden, and other funds in the Plantations.

Dudley N Schoales '29, a partner in the investment banking firm Morgan Stanley and Co, and his wife, Tauni de Lesseps, a sculp-

tor. Research and teaching funds in Engineering.

Richard J Schwartz '60, president of the women's apparel firm Jonathan Logan. A chair in social sciences, and Science, Technology, and Society program funds.

Miriam Sauls Stallman and the late **Arthur C Stallman '32**, proprietor of the audio and electronics firm Stallman of Ithaca. Research funds in Engineering.

Fred W Stewart '16, PhD '19, retired professor of pathology in Medical Science. Unrestricted gifts.

Mildred Anthony Uihlein and Henry Uihlein II, a member of the family that owned and controlled the Schlitz Brewing Co. Property in Upstate NY.

Ruth Chinitz Uris and the late **Harold D Uris '25**, trustee emeritus, and Joanne Diotte Uris and the late Percy Uris. In partnership, the Uris brothers, developers and builders in Manhattan, provided two chairs to the Medical College, building funds for the undergraduate library and social sciences, and, with their wives, campus beautification funds, gifts of art, and other funds.

J Carlton Ward Jr '14, a former trustee, past chairman of Vitro Corp of America, past VP of United Aircraft Corp and general manager of its Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division, past chairman of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp of NY. A chair in nuclear energy engineering.

Gilbert H Wehmann '28, a former trustee, a retired investment banker, and former senior partner and consultant with the investment banking firm of White, Weld and Co in NYC. Challenge funds, athletics, art museum, and Agriculture college funds.

Stephen H Weiss '57, a trustee, managing partner of the investment firm of Weiss, Peck, and Greer. Scholarship funds in the Law School; Arts and Sciences, art museum, Medical College, and athletics funds.

Medical College only:

Brooke Russell Astor and the late William Vincent Astor, chairman of the board of *Newsweek*, both civic leaders. Medical College library, scholarship, research, building, and other funds.

Arthur B Belfer, founder of Belfer Natural Gas Co, founder and chairman of Belco Petroleum Corp, and president of the Belfer Foundation, and Robert A Belfer, president of Belco Petroleum. A chair in microbiology.

Nathan Cummings, founder and honorary chairman of Consolidated Foods. Research funds in neurology, surgery, and medicine, and other funds.

Stavros S Niarchos, owner of the world's

largest private tanker fleet, art collector. A chair in pediatric cardiology, funds for the Division of International Medicine, and building funds in anatomy.

Evelyn Vogedes Rogosin and the late Israel Rogosin, founder of Rogosin-Israeli Industries in Ashdod, Israel, and founder, former president, and chairman of Beaunit Mills Corp. Chairs in medicine and biochemistry, unrestricted gifts, and other funds.

Lila Acheson Wallace and the late W R DeWitt Wallace, founders, and publisher of *Reader's Digest*. Fellowships in geriatrics, funds for eye research, and other funds.

Glee Club in UK

A hot sun welcomed Glee Club members back to Ithaca in July to begin rehearsing for an appearance last summer at England's celebrated King's Lynn Festival. Under the direction of Prof Thomas A Sokol, the club put the finishing touches on music it had started preparing almost a full year before. Some 33 current undergraduate members and 17 recent alumni joined voices in hectic preparation; the club had only four days before its July 22 departure.

The club was responding to the invitation of the festival's sponsor, the Queen Mother. To appear with the Glee Club was Dame Janet Baker, one of the world's leading contralto soloists and co-coordinator of the week-long musical event. The concert repertoire included works ranging from ancient Gregorian Chants to a more contemporary three-part requiem composed by the Glee Club's assistant conductor and DMA candidate, David Conte.

The trip began with a bon voyage party hosted by Mrs Allan H Treman in Ithaca. The group had a chance to meet many of the people who made the trip possible, including **Frank Clifford '50**, **W Barlow Ware '47**, **John Ostrom '51**, and Mrs Treman herself.

After a long plane flight, the members of the club had little time to collect themselves before the first rehearsal in England. This time, instead of familiar Sage Chapel, rehearsal was held in London's exclusive Dorchester Hotel, thanks to the hotel's executive manager, **Udo Schlenrich '70**. During the two-day stay in London, the men sampled the richness of the city in the sybaritic Morgan Guest House, and found time between rehearsals to view the splendor of England's capital. Soon the 56-member party, which included six of the alumni members' wives, compressed itself into its "luxury coach" bound for the community of King's Lynn.

Along its three-hour ride down the left hand side of the road, the group stopped for lunch in historic Cambridge, taking advantage of the shops, restaurants, museums, and other attractions in the short space of one hour. In King's Lynn the members were assigned to hosts in and around the town. Needed rest was not to be had immediately, as Prof Sokol roused the men out of their jet-lag for yet another rehearsal. Perhaps **Bill Welker '73** said it best, deeming such torture at the brink of physical exhaustion, "Yet another fine example of the supreme sacrifices which Glee Clubbers are frequently called upon to make." Diligence was rewarded, though, by the traditional tea and scones at 4 that afternoon and by a concert of the English Chamber Orchestra that night. The next two days were spent in rehearsal with Dame Janet Baker.

Finally, on July 26, the Glee Club performed to a sell-out audience in King's Lynn's St Nicholas Chapel. The concert was



Glee Club and soloist Dame Janet Baker rehearse under Prof Thomas Sokol in St Nicholas Chapel, King's Lynn, England before festival concert this summer. Below, members mug it up in the London underground. From left, Jon Wardner '79, Peter Sherwood '85, David Jones '80, Gerald Valentine '85, William Welker '73, David Bonalle '85, B Michael Polk, JD '76, and Barry Jacobson '70.

recorded by the BBC, and attended by, among others, Sir Keith Falkner, former chairman of Cornell's music department and co-coordinator of the festival; Ruth Lady Fermoy; and Cornell's president, Frank H T Rhodes. The event's sponsor, the Queen Mother, could not attend. Along with the rest of the royal family she was called to preside over a memorial service for the Falklands dead, and was in London the night of the performance.

The concert was exceptionally well re-

ceived, particularly during its finale when President Rhodes and Sir Keith Falkner rose to join the Glee Club in the singing of the Cornell Alma Mater. The men of the Glee Club saw their hours of hard work pay off in the glowing praise of President Rhodes, Sir Keith Falkner, and Dame Janet herself.

Club members left King's Lynn for a one-night concert stop in Horsham, West Sussex, then returned to London for the last two concerts of their trip. They performed for the Cornell Club of London at the London Zoological Society headquarters, and gave the final concert of the tour in St James Church Piccadilly, where the Glee Club originally performed 87 years before.

Twelve days after they left the States, the entourage had a seven-hour return flight and four-hour bus ride from New York to Ithaca. In addition to alumni who contributed to the costs of the trip, Glee Club president **Tom Fleming '82** and executive manager emeritus **Bruce Wagner '82** gave time and organiza-

tional talent to make the England tour "a ripping good time."

—Jim Moore '85, Rob Mack '85

Downtown & Cornell

Revitalization of downtown Ithaca in the 1970s brought to light a rich heritage—architectural, civic, and commercial—that can be read in the present-day faces of more than 150 buildings which comprise its core.

Few people today are aware of the many ties that link Cornell University and the downtown, forged by events and by individuals over the years, throwbacks to a period when the Cornell staff and students spent much more time downtown, and when many of the major architects of the city were Cornell-trained.

In the early years of the university, the Inaugural ceremony and many later Commencements and lectures took place in the Cornell Library at Tioga and Seneca Streets, a free county library begun in 1863 with funds donated by Ezra Cornell. Mark Twain, Louis Agassiz, and James Russell Lowell were among the famous speakers who lectured there. The building was torn down in 1960 and a bank drive-in now occupies the site.

Across the street is the site of the house where Ezra Cornell died in 1874, virtually bankrupt after the Panic of 1873. The house was torn down to make way for the first bank building of the predecessor of Citizens Savings Bank; a later bank building now occupies the spot.

A more recent landmark is Zinck's. Generations of Cornell students frequented this restaurant-bar while it was open at 108-110 North Aurora Street and other nearby sites. The legendary Theodore Zinck, a Prussian immigrant, opened his establishment in 1880 and operated it until 1903, when he drowned himself after his daughter's death in a typhoid epidemic that also closed the university briefly.

Zinck's reopened in 1906 and continued intermittently under various names at various sites until 1967.

Other individuals with strong ties to both the university and the downtown were Henry Sage, longtime chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, who helped found New York State Electric and Gas Company, which had its headquarters downtown, and built the Sage Block on State Street; Douglass Boardman, first dean of the Law School, who gave his name to the Italianate Boardman House on Buffalo Street; and Frank Gannett '98, who began his career as a student correspondent on the Hill in the 1890s and returned to buy the *Ithaca Journal* in 1912, his first acquisition outside of Elmira.

Not surprisingly, a number of Ithaca's most prominent architects studied at the university. Ithaca's best-known architect is William Henry Miller 1872, who came to Cornell when the doors opened in 1868 as its first student of architecture, although he left without a degree in 1870.

His downtown structures include the DeWitt Building, Sage Block, Stowell House, Dean House, and the Baptist, Congregational (now Greek Orthodox), and Unitarian churches.

He also designed the Second Empire alteration of the Clinton House in 1872. At Cornell he did the A.D. White House, Barnes Hall, what is now Uris Library, and Stimson and Risley halls. He also designed many East Hill residences, including both Sage mansions and

his own home, the Heller House on Eddy Street.

After working as a carpenter for four years, Alvah B Wood 1875 was graduated in Architecture and began practicing that year. His downtown buildings include the Immaculate Conception Church, the present Town of Ithaca Hall, the first parochial school on West Buffalo Street, since destroyed by fire, several other houses, and several depots for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, including those in Ithaca, Geneva, and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Arthur N Gibb '90 practiced in Ithaca for nearly sixty years and also served as an alderman and mayor. He was graduated in Architecture and after working for William Henry Miller opened an office with Clinton L Vivian in 1892. The firm of Vivian and Gibb designed the Tompkins County Trust Co Building, the commercial building at 134-136 East State, the Lyceum Block, since demolished, and several houses. In Renwick (now Stewart) Park, they designed the old Cascadilla School boathouse, now much altered, and the main pavilion complex, of which the former restaurant and concessions pavilions remain. At Cornell they did Sibley Dome.

When that firm dissolved, Gibb practiced alone and later with different partners, the best known of whom was Ornan H Waltz. The firm of Gibb and Waltz designed the Citizens Savings Bank Building, the Treman, King Building, the Crescent Theater, the Masonic Temple, the Elks Club, the old YMCA, since destroyed by fire, the old Central School (now the Greater Ithaca Activities Center), as well as Rand Hall at Cornell. They also designed the conversion of the Wilgus Block into the old Rothschild's Building, which was demolished in 1975.

As sole architect, Gibb designed the Wanzler Block, the Eagles Building, the Leonardo Hotel, and the current Central School, originally Boynton Junior High School.

J Lakin Baldrige '15 was graduated in Architecture, earned an MA in 1922, became an assistant professor, and opened an office in 1924. In the late '20s and early '30s he designed several handsome Neo-Georgian buildings downtown, including the new county courthouse and jail, the Cayuga Apartments, and the Seneca Building. He also did Thurston Court in Cornell Heights and several Cayuga Heights residences, including his own on Cayuga Heights Road.

—Daniel R Snodderly

This article is adapted from a new book by Snodderly, an editor at the University Press, entitled Ithaca and Its Past, "the history and architecture of the downtown, with two illustrated tours," published by DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County, Ithaca.

From the Fund

Patricia Carry Stewart '50 reported in early fall that the Cornell Fund which she headed last year broke records for unrestricted dollars contributed and the number of donors, the fifth year in a row the campaign has set a new dollar record and the fourth in five that the number of donors has been the all-time best: \$8,096,320 and 35,173 donors.

Many Reunion classes raised the most money they had ever contributed in a year, and six set records for their respective anniversaries: In numbers of donors, the new marks were set by 1917, with 89 givers; 1922 with 183, 1952 with 647, 1957 with 750, 1972 with 650, and 1977 with 625. In dollar

amounts, the records were set by 1952 with \$1 million, '67 with \$104,000, '72 with \$105,000-plus, and '77 with \$36,000-plus. The seniors also set records with \$30,162 from 1,055 givers.

At dedication ceremonies Aug 17, a 302-acre farm on the western shore of Lake Champlain, the gift of E Vreeland Baker '23 to the Ag college, was named the Willsboro Farm of Cornell University. The Essex County farm, where Baker spent his childhood, will be used to conduct research projects, including studies of soil, water, and crop management, cropping systems involving small grains and forages, and potato breeding. In addition, joint research projects involving faculty from the U of Vermont and the agricultural engineering and agronomy departments will be initiated. The farm, which in recent years has been devoted to hay production, will continue as a working farm in areas that are not set aside for specific experiments.

The W K Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich, has awarded the university a grant of \$752,230 to help New England's rural citizens become effective leaders in resolving local public issues. Coordination of the four-year project will be provided by a committee of the New England Rural Leadership (NERL) Program consisting of Cooperative Extension representatives of each of the six New England states, and by the Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development located in the Ag college. Selected rural residents throughout the region will explore community issues such as policies regarding land use, agriculture, nutrition, water, energy, local government, and economic development, and will learn skills to speak out on, clarify, and resolve such problems. A combination of formal seminars, informal sessions, and study-travel tours is planned. Each of the land-grant institutions in New England will participate during the project and will continue the program when foundation support expires.

A mansion full of antiques willed to the university by Andrew Strong White 1888, LLB 1893 and his wife, an opera singer known professionally as Claire Alcee, raised more than \$150,000 at auction Aug 28 at the Whites' estate in Fayetteville. Proceeds from the auction and the sale of the 20-room mansion and five-acre estate will be used for a memorial performing arts building on campus to honor the university's first president Andrew D White, the donor's uncle.

The chief asset of the White estate, an oil and gas-producing property in Louisiana worth more than \$1 million, will not be sold. Income from the property will be put in a fund, along with auction and real estate proceeds, to accumulate until there is enough to construct and maintain an appropriate memorial building.

The Rochester Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, has established a scholarship fund at the ILR School in honor of Abraham D Chatman, manager of the board for more than 55 years. Major funding for the scholarship will be provided both by the union and by corporations whose employees are represented by the Rochester Joint Board. The fund will provide, initially, for two scholarships covering the cost of tuition and will be awarded for the school year starting Sept 1983. The scholarship is limited to dependents of members of local unions affiliated with the Rochester Joint Board and the Buffalo Joint Board.

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In the Clubs

The Cornell Club of Belgium met on June 5 at the home of **Warren, MBA '59** and **Carol (Vincent) Staudt '57, MS '59**, and **Sandy '84**. The occasion was organized by **Claude Monin, Grad '80-81**, who invites alumni passing through Belgium to contact him at Bailliage, B-5500, Dinant-3, or the Staudts at dreve de la Meute 2, Waterloo.

The Cornell Gay and Lesbian Alumni Assn reports it has sent a written memorandum of understanding to the director of the University Libraries as part of negotiations to establish a gay library fund at the university. An earlier offer of funds by the association and an individual were turned down in the spring. The association says it hopes to complete negotiations by the end of 1982 and begin raising \$5,000 for the fund. The group's secretary, **Arthur Leonard '74**, spoke for the group, which has a mailing address of Box 1899, GCS, New York, NY 10163.

In the News

John M Olin '13, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1954 to 1966 and a major contributor to the university, died Sept 8 on Long Island at the age of 89. He held or shared in 23 US patents, and in 1945 succeeded his father, **Franklin W Sr 1886**, as president of Olin Corp, which had grown from the Equitable Powder Manufacturing Co founded by Franklin Sr in 1891.

John Olin's gifts, and those of the foundation and trust that bore his name, provided major funds for the graduate research library named for him, as well as substantial support for the Baker Institute of Animal Health and the Center for the Study of American Political Economy. He also established a chair in the Vet college. Both his father and his brother, **Spencer '21**, who survives John, also served as trustees and contributed generously to the university. Olin Hall of chemical engineering honors another brother, **Franklin Jr '12**, who died in 1921.

Before the Dawn, a play by Aleksandr Borshchagovsky that was closed by authorities in Moscow after six performances, was to open at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in NYC last month under the direction of **Alan L Schneider, MA '41**. The play is about two families—one Jewish, one non-Jewish—on the eve of Babi Yar. Its producer, Rick Hobart, who negotiated for and secured the play, raised \$750,000, and "could have raised \$2 million," if he had accepted all the money that was offered for its production.

In a book entitled *Bitter Fruit* by Stephen Schlesinger and Stephen Kinzer, **Edward L Bernays '12** is described as a participant in "Operation Success," the CIA plan to overthrow the Guatemalan government during the Eisenhower administration. A Mar 29 *Newsweek* review of the book describes Bernays as United Fruit Co's "crafty publicist" who persuaded a *NY Times* cohort to run the series of alarming stories on the Soviet threat to free enterprise in Guatemala that ignited anti-Communist hysteria in Washington and elicited support for the impending coup.

Bernays, a nephew of Sigmund Freud (October '80 *News*), was the subject of more favorable publicity in May when the Boston Institute for Psychotherapies, Inc announced the opening of the Edward L Bernays Library of Object Relations Theory at Radcliffe Col-

lege's Cronkite Graduate Center. The library was given by the Edward L Bernays Foundation.

In a reorganization of the management of the nation's fourth largest brewer, **Jeffrey H '67** and **Peter H Coors '69** have been named to two new positions in the office of the president of Adolph Coors Co. They join their father **Joseph Coors '39**, who is vice chairman, president, and chief financial officer, and their uncle William Coors, the chairman and chief executive officer, in the expanded four-man office of the president. Jeffrey Coors is division president, operations and technical services, and his brother Peter is division president, marketing and administration. Both formerly were senior vice presidents. The new organization provides a transition between the two generations of management, and is seen as signaling the beginning of a more competitive marketing approach which will include new products and advertising strategies.

A federal court jury last June ordered King Ranch Inc of South Texas to pay \$2 million to **Belton K Johnson '52** to settle a lawsuit asking for 30 times that amount. Johnson, a great-grandson of the founder of the 825,000-acre ranch, claimed his family owed him that amount as a share of a \$158 million settlement that King Ranch reached with the Exxon Corp over oil and gas royalties. He contended that he did not receive everything to which he was entitled when he sold his 12 per cent interest in the ranch for \$70 million in 1976. The suit charged that ranch officials did not tell him at the time that the ranch was the president on defense, and headed a group that wrote the new national security strategy. According to an article in the *NY Times* last June, he was particularly influential in shaping Administration decisions on deployment of the MX missile and integration of military, economic, and foreign policy. Reed's prior government activities include serving as then California Governor Reagan's appointments secretary and helping to manage his successful 1970 re-election campaign there.

Russell W Mahler '47, president of Hudson Oil Refining Co, pleaded guilty in April to conspiracy and risking an environmental catastrophe in Pa. He was fined \$750,000 and is serving a one-year term in Pa's Allenwood Federal Prison on charges including violations of 22 counts of the Clean Streams Act, in a case involving contamination of the Susquehanna River. Mahler's oil reclamation business, which operated under as many as eight different corporate names, was conducted out of Syracuse, Long Island City, and Edgewater, NJ. He picked up oil wastes, which are usually a result of manufacturing operations, separated the oil from the contaminants, then sold the oil. The remaining wastes were dumped in landfills, sewers, or in the particular case in question, in an abandoned Pa coal mine.

Academic Delegates

Edmund P Heckel Jr '39, at the inauguration of the president of Southwest Texas State U, Sept 23.

Lavoy Spooner Jr '71, ME-Ch '72, at the inauguration of the president of the U of the District of Columbia, Oct 4.

Keith H Orts '56, DVM '59, at the inauguration of the president of Wheeling College, Wheeling, W Va, Oct 9.

J Joseph Driscoll Jr '47, MBA '49, at the inauguration of the president of Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa, Oct 10.

Jean F Rowley '54, MBA '56, at the inauguration of the president of the State U of NY at Buffalo, Oct 10.

John B Upp '49, at the inauguration of the president of Washington College, Oct 16.

Graduate Alumni

When he's not computing numbers, Prof **Robert D Speiser, PhD '70**, mathematics, Illinois State U, is performing them. This summer Speiser donned Old English costume four nights a week to entertain audiences with his recorder music at Illinois State U's Ewing Manor. Speiser, who has been playing the recorder since he was 9, was among the cast of the "Green Show" prior to Illinois Shakespeare Festival plays, where, among the likes of Punch and Judy puppets and madrigal singers, he found welcome respite from a heavy research load in math.

Budget and Planning Director for the State of Wisconsin **S Kenneth Howard, PhD '62** was appointed executive director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in March. Before going to Wisconsin in 1978, he was budget officer for the State of North Carolina; professor of political science and assistant director of the Institute of Government, U of NC at Chapel Hill; and assistant professor of political science and director of the Public Administration Service, U of NH. He has also been a consultant to a number of local governments, and has served as an officer and adviser on several government panels and commissions at the federal, state, and local levels. Howard is the author of a number of books and articles on state budgeting, planning, and local finance.

Elizabeth Storey Landis, LLB '48, retired senior political affairs officer for the Office of the United Nations Commissioner for Namibia, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Mount Holyoke College at its 145th commencement. Landis is considered an expert in South African apartheid legislation, and has offered some of the most complete legal analyses of that policy published thus far, especially in regard to the South African role in Namibia.

During the 1960s she indexed, redrafted, and edited the entire body of Liberian public legislation for the Liberian Department of Justice, and was awarded the Liberian Humane Order of African Redemption. Landis has held teaching and research positions at Cornell, NYU, and American College in Paris.

Calendar

Atlanta, Ga: Atlanta CC phonathon, Nov 15-16. Call R Mark Woodworth '77 (404) 633-5709.

Nassau County, NY: Long Island CC annual Nassau/West Suffolk phonathon, Nov 15. Call Mina Rieur Weiner '57 (516) 883-7514.

Providence, RI: Rhode Island-Bristol County, Mass CC, personal solicitation phonathon, Nov 15. Call Donald Conaway '50 (617) 222-2165.

Schenectady, NY: Schenectady CWC, sampling appetizer/dessert party, Nov 15. Call Barbara Corell Lawrence '49 (518) 439-1964.

Cortland, NY: Cortland CWC, YMCA gym-

nastic exhibition and nursery tour, Nov 16. Call Marian Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

Hartford, Conn: Hartford CC program with Prof Kurt Hanslowe, Law and I&LR, Nov 16. Call Roland Young '76 (203) 525-0458.

New York, NY: Cooperative Extension weight control conference with presentations by members of the nutritional sciences faculty, Nov 16. Call Elaine Rose-Ruderman '52 (212) 587-9710.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC board meeting, Nov 16. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Riverhead, NY: Long Island CC annual East Suffolk phonathon and dinner, Nov 16. Call Richard Landsman '48 (516) 466-2064 or Linda Devlin Harry '71 (516) 698-8044.

Clearwater/St Petersburg, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC phonathon, Nov 17. Call Chris Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

Kennett Square, Pa: Delaware CC, Child-birth Alternatives with speaker from Midwifery Birthing Center Inc, Nov 17. Call Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

White Plains, NY: Westchester CAA phonathon, Nov 17. Call Sheila Terry '75 (914) 761-6800.

Nanuet, NY: Rockland County CC annual phonathon and dinner, Nov 18. Call Richard Avazian '59 (914) 357-6417 or Ann Fagan '80 (914) 792-3242.

Pasadena, Cal: Southern California CAA Cornell Fund phonathon and dinner, Nov 18. Call Betty Specht Rossiter '56 (213) 796-8335.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon, Nov 18. Call Mark Grosby '75 (203) 853-3300.

Larchmont, NY: Westchester CAA dinner with Richard Rosecrance, Carpenter Professor of International and Comparative Politics, Nov 19. Call William Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Philadelphia, Pa: Library Associates' "Weekend in Philadelphia" with a special viewing of Fiertes Exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences and a guided tour of the Rosenbach Museum and Library, Nov 20-21. Call Adrienne McNair '57 (607) 256-3393.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC, Temple Collegiate Open, men's and women's fencing, Nov 20-21. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC brunch and viewing of Fiertes Exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences, Nov 21. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 625-9736 or regional office (215) 667-6490.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC phonathon, Nov 22-23. Call Carol (Bernstein) '75 and Chris Rogers '73 (305) 665-0930.

Rochester, NY: Rochester CC Cornell-Pennsylvania luncheon with Prof Walter Lynn, environmental engineering, and director, Science, Technology, and Society Program, Nov 24. Call Arlie Williamson Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

Orono, Me: Maine Cornellians block seating

and party at U of Me men's hockey game, Nov 26. Call Laurie Davis '74 (207) 766-5588.

Durham, NH: New Hampshire Cornellians block-seating and party at U of NH men's hockey game, Nov 27. Call William Robertson '34 (603) 847-3411.

San Francisco, Cal: Northern Cal CC follow-up phonathon, Nov 29. Call Greg Jones '57 (415) 863-2110.

Columbus, Ohio: Central Ohio CC annual dinner meeting with Prof Benjamin Ginsberg, government, Nov 30. Call J Jeffrey McNealey '66 (614) 227-2074.

New York, NY: CAANYC luncheon lecture and reception with Dean Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, Dec 2. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Westchester County, NY: Westchester CAA planned giving/estate affairs seminar, Dec 2. Call Robert Kurzman, JD '57 (914) 723-5607.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC Middle-East dinner, Dec 3. Call Sam Bookbinder '57 (215) 828-5371 or Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64 (215) 896-5441.

Monsey, NY: Rockland County CC square and circle dance, Dec 4. Call Sydelle Hamberg Hirsch '49 (914) 354-5511.

Scottsdale, Ariz: Maricopa County CC open house and traditional pre-holiday Dutch treat party, Dec 5. Call Seely Pratt '54 (602) 949-1521.

Nassau County, NY: Long Island CC annual sports night with Football Coach Bob Blackman, Dec 6. Call Donald Parmet '52 (516) 367-3388.

Ft Myers/Naples, Fla: Southwest Fla CC meeting with Dean Edward Melby Jr, DVM '54, professor of veterinary medicine, Dec 7. Call David Auble '60 (813) 394-6615.

New York, NY: CAANYC luncheon with Football Coach Bob Blackman, Dec 7. Call Jotham Johnson (212) 986-7202.

Washington, DC: Washington DC CC first Tuesday luncheon, Dec 7. Call Barbara Badian '73 (301) 984-8829.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC Founder's Day reception with Prof George Hay, Law and economics, Dec 8. Call Wes Knighton '25 (518) 439-1616.

West Orange, NJ: Essex County and Northern NJ CCs annual sports night with Football Coach Bob Blackman, Dec 8. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 878-7594 or Dr Donald Perlman '69 (201) 994-9277.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC Christmas Party, Dec 8. Call Jane Shanklin Warter '54 (302) 453-8551.

Louisville, Ky: Louisville CC annual Christmas party, Dec 10. Call Arnold Brause '45 (502) 893-7755.

New York, NY: CAANYC brunch for parents of freshmen with Dean of Students David Drinkwater, Dec 12. Call Larry Lowenstein '43 (212) 874-2131.

Also

US closes bias reviews; court cases progress. Groups oppose plan for trustees

The tangle of pending federal reviews and discrimination cases against the university began to unravel a bit in early fall. One case went to trial, federal agencies closed several reviews, and there was word of efforts to settle out of court several cases charging discrimination brought by former women staff and faculty.

In the spring, the Office of Education told Cornell it was in compliance with Title IX anti-discrimination laws in women's athletics. In eight categories, Cornell was found to comply, and in five others to be "not providing equivalent benefits [but] implementing a plan which will remedy . . . disparities" between men's and women's programs.

In August, the same office found the university in compliance under Title VI, requiring equal treatment of students regardless of race, color, or national origin.

In mid-September the Department of Labor told the university it has closed investigation of two claims under Title VII, which requires equal treatment for women. One "claim of sex discrimination [by the university] against women as a class fails to disclose that Cornell has discriminated against women as a group." The complaint was "closed."

A second complaint, of discrimination brought by Prof. Donna Zahorik, psychology, was deferred "to the outcome of the Title VII litigation . . . brought by Dr. Zahorik."

A Labor administrator noted these dispositions leave only one claim involving Cornell and his department: whether the university's Affirmative Action program complies with Labor's requirements. This is to be decided separately.

Action now centers on court cases brought by individual women.

Former gym coach Gretchen Dowsing was in US District Court in Auburn ear-

ly last month, contending she was owed \$45,000 in back wages to achieve equal pay. She said she rejected as insufficient a Cornell offer to settle before the trial.

The attorney for the "Cornell Eleven"—five former women professors suing over failure to hire to tenure or re-hire them—reported that Cornell asked him to propose a settlement of their cases. He made a thirty-eight-page proposal which dealt as well with the Eleven's contention that Cornell discriminates against women as a class. He said the university's lawyer replied by asking for cash settlement offers in the five separate cases, but nothing further regarding the class action.

The Eleven's attorney contends that the continued class action effort was not affected by the Department of Labor's finding of insufficient evidence to sustain such a charge in the agency's decision announced in September.

Some 150 black students held a rally outside the Straight one Saturday to criticize the university for three aspects of its relations with minorities: the need for more recruitment of black students from inner cities, the departure of more than a third of the black administrators and faculty from the university in the past year, and concern over hostility by other students directed against them, their dorm, and other institutions.

On campus and off: On the eve of a Board of Trustees debate late last month on proposed reorganization of the board, affected campus constituencies appeared to be lining up against proposals to reduce the number of their members on the board and end their direct election. The Employee Assembly voted opposition to selection of student, faculty, and employee trustees by the trustees themselves, as proposed by the Kiplinger study committee [July News], and reduction of employee trustees from two to one.

The Faculty Council was to get a resolution opposing any but direct elections, and the "significant reduction in the percentage of seats to be held by . . . student, faculty, and employee" members. Student and University assemblies were to get similar resolutions for their action before the trustees meet.

Action by the trustees is expected in December at the earliest.

Leroy Grumman '16, a trustee of the university from 1953-66 and pioneer in the aircraft and aerospace industry, died October 4 in Manhasset at the age of 87. He gave the university Grumman Hall in Engineering, the Grumman Squash Courts, a DC-3 that it used in the 1960s,

and funds for the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering.

An academic building for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences was begun on Lower Alumni Field at the start of autumn. The six-story building next to Teagle Hall will house Entomology, some biology labs, and the department known as Media Services.

The teams: Women's volleyball, the two cross country teams, and lightweight football were providing sports fans with victories at the outset of the fall season, while the football varsity suffered through a repeat of last year's 0-4 start and other squads were also living through bad times.

Varsity football lost to Boston U 6-17 at home and then Harvard 13-25 as its star runner, Derrick Harmon '84, did not play and its defense played heroically but without consistent support from the offense.

Men's cross country had a 3-1 record after topping Army 29-30 and losing to Harvard 31-24. Women's cross country won the eight-school Binghamton Invitational and outran Cortland 23-34 for a 2-0 dual record.

Volleyball beat Ithaca, Geneseo, Binghamton, Cortland, Colgate, and St. John Fisher, and lost in the semifinals of the Great Dane Invitational at Albany after wins over UMass, Northeastern, Queens, and Connecticut. The loss to New York Tech gave it a 16-1 record.

Lightweight football was leading its league on wins over last year's champ, Navy, 12-10, and Army 14-5.

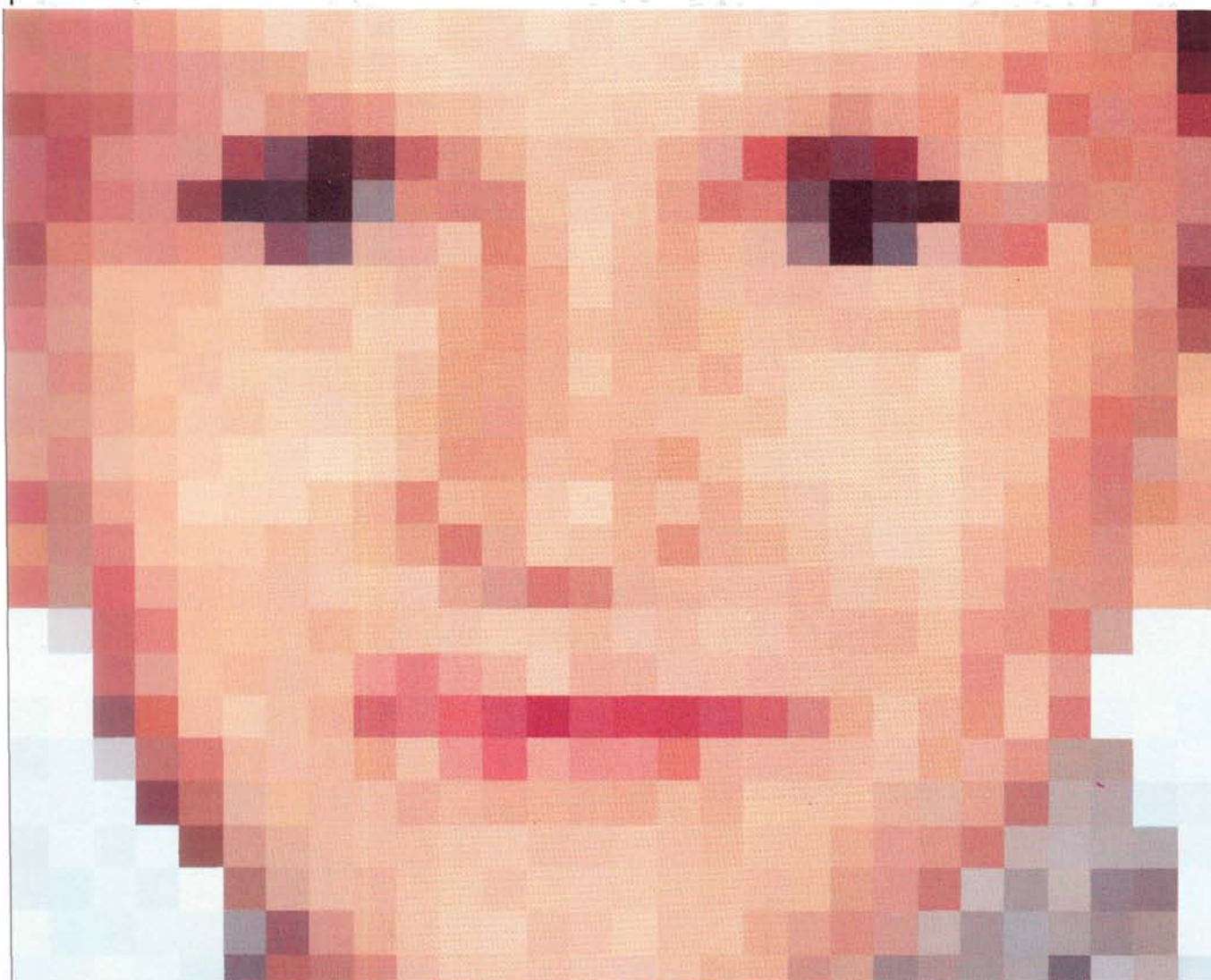
Men's soccer beat Adelphi 3-1, and lost to LIU 0-2 in the Big Four Classic, tied Oneonta 1-1, and lost to Harvard 2-4 in overtime for a 2-5-1 record, 0-2 Ivy.

Women's field hockey was 3-5-1, 0-3-1 Ivy, on wins over St. Lawrence 3-1 and William Smith 5-0, a 1-1 tie with Yale, and losses to Ithaca 1-3 and Harvard 0-4.

Frosh football went to 0-2 on a 10-30 loss to the Penn frosh. Women's soccer had a 2-4-0 record, 0-3 Ivy after a win over Cazenovia 5-0 and a loss to Harvard 0-6. Women's tennis had a 2-1 record, placing in the top half of the thirty-one-school Easterns, beating Army 9-0, and losing to Hamilton 4-5.

Bob Blackman writes to correct the article on him in September: He does not oversee 150-pound football; Jim Shreve is in charge of recruiting Upstate New York and Canada; and if a prospect visits campus once, the university can provide room and meals, but not on subsequent visits. Our apologies. —JM

TIME



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