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**D**espite disappointments on the football field, happenings elsewhere on campus and off brought joy to the university community during the autumn. Top news was another Nobel Prize for a Cornellian, followed closely by word that an anonymous group had contributed \$7 million to help needy students and that plans were going ahead for a number of needed new buildings and building changes.

At the same time, the first of several sex discrimination cases against the university was resolved, and the Board of Trustees moved closer to a reorganization of its membership and working procedures.

### *Yet another Nobel: Kenneth Wilson*

In October, Kenneth G. Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical sciences, became the fourth Cornellian in four years to win a Nobel Prize, his awarded in physics for explanations of the changes that matter undergoes in transition from gas to liquid to solid.

The most significant of his contributions is considered the invention of mathematical concepts and techniques which, for the first time, permitted detailed calculations from fundamental principles that correctly account for many of the experimental observations of substances undergoing changes in state, so-called phase changes.

Wilson became the third Nobel laureate on the faculty, joining Hans Bethe who won in physics in 1967 and Roald Hoffman who won in chemistry last year. He is also the seventh faculty member and fourteenth Cornellian, faculty or alumnus, ever to receive the coveted honor.

The most recent alumni were Steven Weinberg '54 and Sheldon Glashow '54

who shared the prize in physics in 1979.

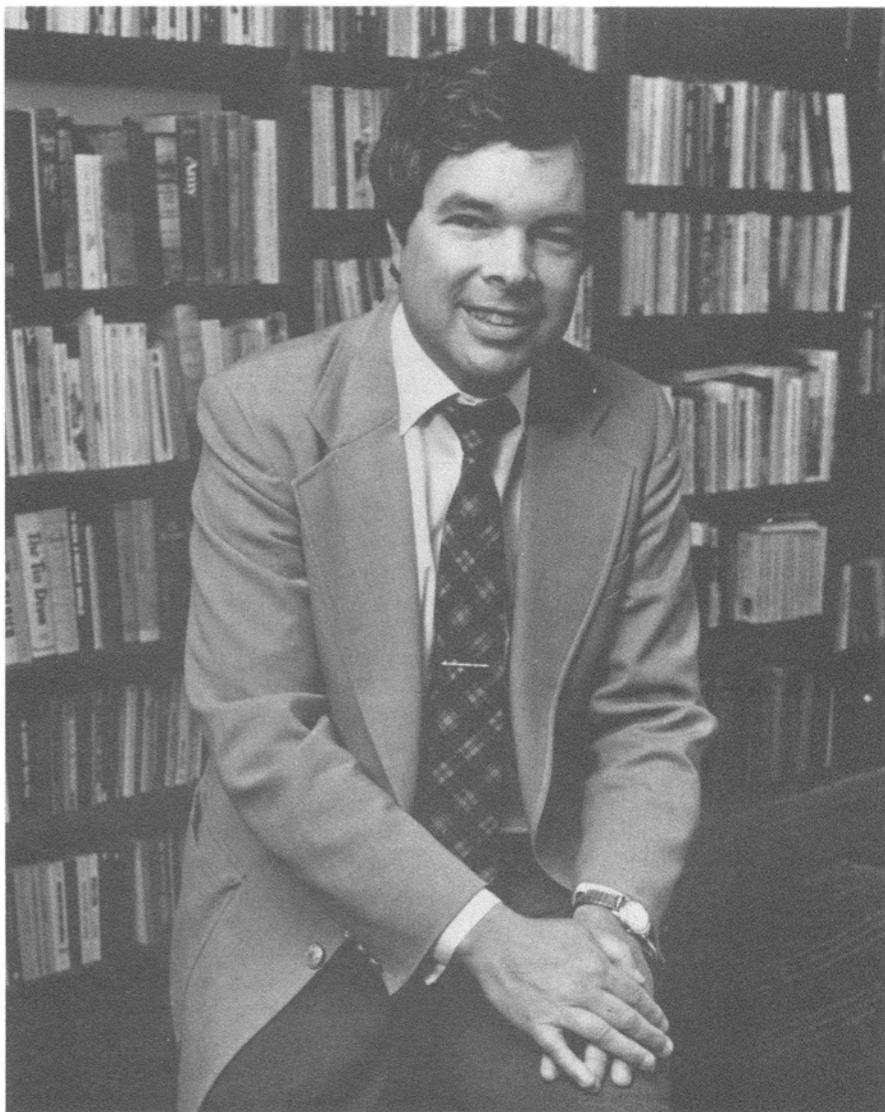
Wilson's grandfather was a gear expert at MIT, his father E. Bright Wilson is professor emeritus of chemistry at Harvard, and a younger brother, David, is an associate professor of biochemistry on the Hill. Kenneth Wilson joined the Cornell faculty in 1963.

He has won a series of prizes for his work, including the \$100,000 Wolf Prize in physics that he shared with Leo Kadanoff of the U of Chicago and Michael Fisher, the White professor of chemistry, physics, and math at Cornell in 1980. (The *News* went into detail on the work of Wilson and Fisher in an article in March 1981.) Wilson's Nobel prize of \$157,000 is tax-free.

Wilson said he was surprised and disappointed that Kadanoff and Fisher had not shared the Nobel. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards the prize, explained that while seven other scientists, including Kadanoff and Fisher, had helped in measuring physical properties during phase change, Wilson had taken a different approach and solved it "in a definite and profound way." In a seminar on campus after the award became known, Fisher said Wilson "certainly deserves the prize."

### *Others' honors*

Prof. **Michell J. Sienko '43**, chemistry, is the 1983 winner of the American Chemical Society's Award in Chemical Education, which honors him for his contributions as one of the best general chemistry lecturers at Cornell and for his influence on the teaching of chemistry throughout the world through his textbooks which are used in high schools and colleges. He is author or co-author of seven textbooks, including *Chemistry*, which he wrote with Robert A. Plane. *Chemistry* has sold more than two million copies and been translated into several languages. Sienko was co-



*Professor Wilson, at 46 one of the youngest Nobel laureates.*

founder and is current editor of the *Journal of Solid State Chemistry*.

**George A. Goetz '50**, the university's first Berens visiting professor of entrepreneurship, has been named a director of the new federally supported Small Business High Technology Research Institute. He joins fifteen other business

leaders and scholars to encourage small high-technology companies to use the resources made available to them by nine federal agencies that spend more than \$100 million a year on research and development. Goetz is on leave from Rollins Burdick Hunter of Wisconsin. He has been chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the commercial insurance and venture capital firm since 1954.

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*Cascadilla Hall nears completion, with two newly built stories on top. The inside has been rebuilt completely. Students are due to occupy this original university building next semester.*

Prof. **Peter C. Stein**, physics, is national chairman of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), an organization he helped form last year to coordinate disarmament activities at colleges and universities. He was chosen to head the group by representatives of thirty-five colleges at UCAM's organizational meetings in New York.

The association, "dedicated to ending the threat of world annihilation resulting from the nuclear arms race," sees itself as serving an important educational function "with the option of doing political activity," Stein said. It advocates negotiating with the Soviet Union to halt the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, and adopting absolute limits on the weapons systems each side is permitted to maintain.

UCAM has secured an annual budget of \$35,000 through membership dues from approximately forty chapters, and grants from several small foundations.

**Gary Lee**, on leave after serving the university as director of financial aid, will complete his second term in Congress and take up other employment in January. He served in the New York State Assembly before winning a seat in Congress representing the 33rd District, which includes part of Tompkins Coun-

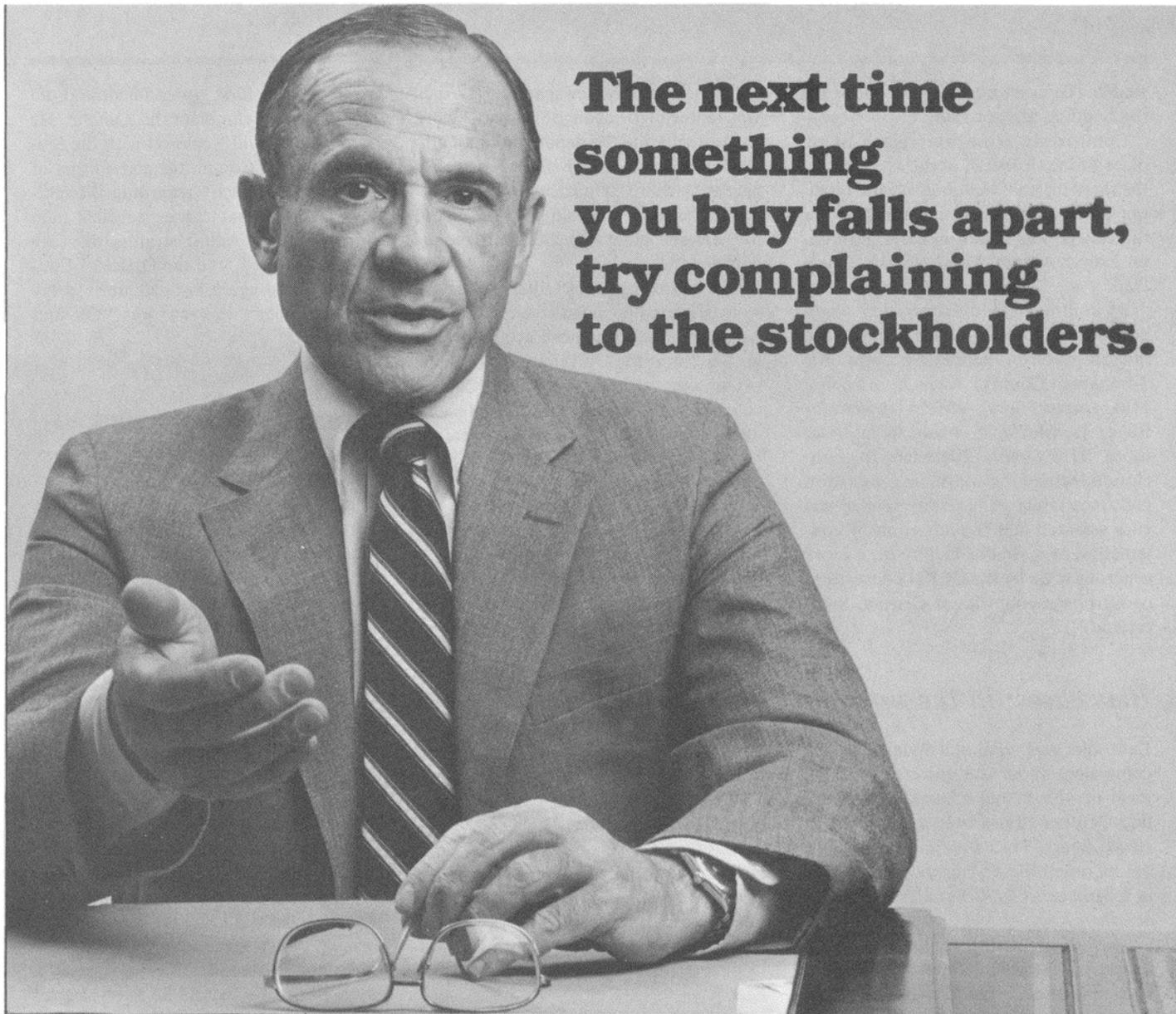
ty. With redistricting this year he chose to challenge a fellow Republican incumbent for a seat centered around Syracuse and lost a primary by 354 votes out of nearly 40,000 cast.

## *Bucks and bricks*

Alumni leaders gathered for meetings in October were told of a major gift to be known as The Cornell Tradition to help pay the expenses of needy students, of groundbreaking for a new geology building, and of large gifts for a performing arts building in Collegetown and for the home hospital of the Medical College in New York. Details are in other stories on page 61.

On campus, the visitors were able to see other construction at the newly renovated and expanded Uris Library (story on page 22), the new Corson-Mudd complex for biology on Tower Road, foundations going up elsewhere on Lower Alumni Field for an academic building for the College of Agriculture, and renovation of Cascadilla Hall (above) that was nearly completed.

A second new academic building for the College of Agriculture has now moved to the planning stages. It will be situated on the open, west end of the college quadrangle. At a trustee press conference in late October, university officials said the most recent site plan had open space between the new building and the structures on the two adjacent sides of the quad: Comstock Hall to the north and Stone Hall to the



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south. The exact position and shape for the building are not final.

Controversy arose over plans to replace Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts, the three original buildings on the quadrangle. Another academic building for the college was begun in early autumn, on Lower Alumni Field next to Teagle Hall.

By contrast, the university has abandoned plans to build a mile-across, \$200 million electron accelerator near the Tompkins County Airport [October 1981 *Alumni News*]. Wilson lab director Boyce D. McDaniel wrote in late October, "The factors influencing this conclusion include the continuing reduction and uncertainty in federally funded science research and the initiation of construction of a similar facility on a more generous scale by the CERN consortium of European countries at Geneva, Switzerland."

### *Bias cases: in the open*

Law suits and state and federal agency complaints about the university's treatment of women and minorities had until mid-October largely been argued behind closed doors. Then the first of the original "Cornell Eleven" cases went to trial in federal court in Auburn, north of Ithaca.

Four days later, the parties reached settlement, a part of which arrangement was that the parties could not make known the details. But the plaintiff, former gym coach Gretchen Dowsing, held a press conference in Anabel Taylor Hall the next day and let out enough information that the community got an idea what might have ensued.

She originally sought \$45,000 from Cornell for pay between the time of her hiring in 1974 and her resignation in 1979. She claimed the sum was the difference between what a woman and a man in a comparable job would be paid. Although she did not say what the settlement was, she implied it involved cash to some amount: "As you can see, I'm very happy about this."

She and an attorney for the five former faculty members in the Cornell Eleven who have brought a separate suit made clear that she had gotten into the court record a "salary and work load study" for coaches for 1977-78 that they say "admitted sex bias in the athletic department."

Dowsing went on to say that she was sure that as a result of her resignation and suit, and publication of the study, in

an Ithaca weekly newspaper, "Cornell was forced to change salaries, work loads, including the departure of an athletic director." Asked if she was referring to Richard Schultz, who was director at the time, she said yes, but would not answer other questions about circumstances.

Other reasons for Schultz's departure were given when Schultz left for what many considered a more attractive job as director at the University of Virginia.

Dowsing was one of six Cornell coaches who joined with five faculty members to file sex discrimination charges in 1978 with the New York State Human Rights Division.

The five other coaches settled with the university and did not litigate further.

The five faculty members have continued their case as the Cornell Eleven. Dowsing remarked at her press conference, "I regret that to effect change at Cornell, I had to leave a gymnastics team and a university that I loved."

She spoke at a press conference called originally by the Cornell Eleven to announce the status of their cases against the university. They issued a statement that was summarized on page 64 of the November issue of the *News*.

Among other remarks, the Eleven described a university response to a settlement offer made by the Eleven as "limited to an offer to negotiate cash settlements with the individual plaintiffs [and it] does not address relief for class members."

A spokesman for Cornell said, "nothing could be further from the truth" and contended its response "analyzed all major elements of plaintiffs' settlement proposal."

Neither party made public its actual correspondence.

### *'Pain and offense'*

In a footnote to the university's ongoing series of reviews and court cases in the field of minority equality, Provost Keith Kennedy reported to the trustee Executive Committee during the autumn on a call from the Office of Education in late summer. He said he was told of complaints to the office about scurrilous racial references in the *Cornell Lunatic*, student magazine. Kennedy asked the message be put in writing. The office wrote "to confirm our understanding the Cornell administration will take appropriate steps to eliminate copies of the *Cornell Lunatic* in the future."

Kennedy said he replied that Cornell

respected the First Amendment and did not intend to eliminate the *Lunatic*. He said Cornell will "counsel with the Student Finance Committee and editors of the *Lunatic* directly regarding thoughtless material that causes needless pain and offense." Administrators say they have counselled, and the Office of Education called again in September to say the university's response was "OK and sufficient."

### *Trustee study: critics, change, and a vote nears*

A study committee directed to propose a better organization for the university's Board of Trustees stuck by most of its guns in mid-autumn, amid criticism of its original proposal to reduce the size of Cornell's governing board and lodge selection of most of its members in the hands of the board itself, rather than in state and campus constituencies.

The committee's plan is to be voted on December 7 at a special meeting of the board at 2 p.m. at the Medical College in New York City.

Since issuing its first report in late May, the committee chaired by Trustee Austin Kiplinger '39 heard little comment on the part of its plan that would remove nearly all Cornell board membership policy from control of the State Legislature. Instead, critics concentrated on how trustees would be selected once the board's own bylaws determine categories and ways of choosing members.

In May, the Kiplinger committee proposed the board's membership be reduced from 62 to 42, with 7 ex-officio or governor's appointees, and 35 controlled by the board itself. Among the 35, new board bylaws would have alumni elect 8 trustees directly, and the board itself select the other 27.

Faculty, student, and employe trustees now elected by those separate groups would be reduced in number from 5, 5, and 2 respectively, to 2, 2, and 1, and chosen by the board rather than elected directly by their constituencies.

Each group objected to this original proposal and in October the University Assembly, University Faculty, Student and Employe assemblies each voted their objections, favoring instead less drastic cuts in numbers and direct elections.

In a second report just before a trustee meeting October 22 in Ithaca to discuss the Kiplinger plan, his committee altered its stance toward these groups. It kept

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the same reduced numbers of trustees, but now favored direct faculty and employee election of trustees. This shift brought the number of board-selected trustees down from 27 to 24 out of the total 42.

More than a dozen trustees rose to object or propose changes in the Kiplinger proposals during a meeting of trustees in Ithaca on October 22. The major questions centered on how diverse a board membership would be selected by a board itself. Several women trustees said the 17 current board appointees include only one woman. Others noted that blacks, women, students, and employees have come on the board almost solely from separate constituency elections.

Other trustees objected separately to the loss of seats for the president of the State Agricultural Society, a descendant of Ezra Cornell, and a person from the Medical College. Several trustees said they could not understand why students were being treated differently than faculty or employees. In all, it was the fullest discussion of a subject the public had seen since portions of meetings of Board of Trustees were first opened several years ago.

Kiplinger, several members of his committee, and Board Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 defended and explained their proposal. They said they thought the board, under a new committee organization that removed some authority from the Executive Committee, would be in a better position to assure diversity of membership than could election and selection by outside constituencies. To the defense of the State Agricultural Society seat by its president, Bernard Potter '43, two former trustees who represented state agriculture on the board, Joseph King '36 and Morton Adams '33, said the society was not as representative as some other councils in the state.

Prof. Walter Lynn, environmental engineering, a faculty trustee, raised the single most fundamental question when he suggested the trustees "divide the question," to use a parliamentary term. He said consideration of the size and makeup of the board was one issue, but equally important was the emphasis the Kiplinger committee made on the need for the board to concentrate on university policy, and stay out of administrative matters.

Why not, he suggested, defer vote on membership changes until the board can try out the committee's proposals for diminishing the power of the Executive Committee, building up other committees, trying to get all trustees equally into

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the business of the board, and keeping to policy matters.

No one responded to Lynn's point during nearly two hours of discussion. The closest came when Kiplinger observed, "The Executive Committee [has] operated under more restraint because of some of the recommendations of [the study] committee" since its first report came out in May.

Trustees had no resolution before them to look at October 22. The Kiplinger committee and its staff counsel, Neal Stamp '40, were to mail out a resolution by early November. Trustees were to propose amendments, with brief explanations, and the entire bundle of proposals would be placed on the floor for their action December 7 in New York City.

Any changes in the University Charter will have to be proposed to state legislators and the new governor of New York in January for action by the new State Legislature. After that, the board itself will prepare bylaws to carry out any changes a new charter allows.

## *Hormone produces*

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## *The ranking game*

The university ranks near the top in six fields of physical science and mathematics, based on a recent survey of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which includes the councils on learned societies, education, social sciences, and research. Cornell was ranked on the basis of faculty quality as fourth in the field of computer sciences, sixth in physics and statistics, ninth in math, tenth in the geosciences, and eleventh in chemistry. Some 596 doctoral programs were compared.

Schools ahead of Cornell in the various fields were: computer science, Carnegie-Mellon, MIT, and Stanford; physics, California, Caltech, Harvard, MIT, and Princeton; statistics, California, Chicago, North Carolina, Stanford, and Wisconsin;

Also, math, California, Chicago, Columbia, MIT, NYU, Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Yale; geosciences, California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale; and chemistry, Columbia, California, Caltech, UCLA, Harvard, MIT, Chicago, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

## *Debaters excel*

On January 25, the university's Parliamentary Debate Society hopes to join English-speaking teams from around the world at the Third Annual World Debate Tournament in Auckland, New Zealand. Cornell's team of Robert D. Lipman '83 and James V. Orlando '83 was judged third best American team (behind Princeton and Yale) at the first World Tournament in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1981.

Preparation for this year's tourney includes debates on campus, several national tournaments, and work with U of Toronto and Yale teams to hone skills necessary to confront the varied debating styles that will be represented in New Zealand. Also planned were fundraising efforts to meet travel costs, about six intercollegiate tournaments each semester, and a tournament to be held at Cornell in the spring.

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## *The teams: a champ*

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the other teams were still struggling. Only women's volleyball was a consistent winner among the remaining squads. (See page 68 for final season results.)

The *lightweights* wrapped up their championship with a come-from-behind 14-11 win over Penn to run their record to 5-0 against Eastern League opponents in formal play, and 6-0 overall. They topped Princeton 35-0 and Rutgers 21-20 on preceding weekends.

*Volleyball* was sporting a 28-5 record, including second places in the Barnard Invitational and Penn Tournament. The dual-meet matches included a 1-3 loss to Ithaca College, 2-0 wins over Oneonta and Rochester, and a 3-1 win over Colgate.

At Barnard, the team beat Howard, Queens, William Paterson, and Northeastern before being blanked by Penn 0-2. At Penn, wins came over Colgate, Notre Dame, Duke, Wake Forest, Penn 2-1, and Notre Dame 2-1, before a final 1-2 loss to Penn.

*Men's cross country* beat Brown 18-41, for a 4-1 dual meet record, won the Canisius Invitational against nine other schools, then placed sixth in the Heptagonals.

*Women's cross country* lost to Brown 42-17 and Dartmouth 45-15, for a 2-2 dual record, won the Canisius Invitational, and placed seventh in the Ivy championships.

The *football varsity* reached mid-season without a win, losing at Homecoming to Brown 19-38, and at Council-Trustee Weekend to Dartmouth 13-14 in the final second of the game when a two-point conversion attempt failed.

*Varsity men's soccer* had a 3-6-2 record, 1-2-1 in the Ivy League on a mid-season overtime tie 1-1 with Brown, a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth, and an 0-3 loss to Hartwick.

*Frosh football* was winless in five games, dropping October games to Princeton 0-22, Dartmouth 7-14, and Army 18-26.

*Women's field hockey* stood at 5-8-1, 1-3-1 Ivy, topping Hartwick 4-0 and Brown 3-2, and losing to Brockport 0-1, Syracuse 2-3, and Rochester 2-5.

*Women's soccer* was having a 2-8-1 year, winless in four Ivy matches, losing to Hartwick 0-4, Brown 0-2, Colgate 1-2, and Ithaca 0-2, before tying Skidmore 0-0.

*Women's tennis* finished with a 4-2 dual meet record, beating St. Lawrence 7-2, losing to Syracuse 2-7, and beating Ithaca 8-0, before placing third in Division I and fifth overall in the State

Championships. Kady Gjessing '83 placed sixth in the singles, and Claire Holt '86 and Julie Schaaf '86 sixth in the doubles.

Brian Hayward '82, last year's goalie, started the season with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. Brock Tredway '81, about whom we wrote in September, continued with the New Haven Nighthawks. Lance Nethery '79 left the Edmonton Oilers and is playing in Germany. Others overseas are John Stornick '79 in Austria, and Joe Gallant '82 and Len Jankowski '82 in Copenhagen.

Tom McGory, an athletic trainer on the Hill for thirty-three years and head trainer for fifteen, will retire this month at age 67.

Lou Reycroft, new head coach of hockey, is also the new president of Division I coaches in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. His team opened its schedule November 20 against Wilfrid Laurier of Canada, and will play in the I Love New York Tourney at Lake Placid December 28 and 29.

Men's basketball opened November 27 against Bowling Green at Barton Hall, will play in the Midwest in mid-December, including the University of Indiana Classic at Indianapolis December 29-30.

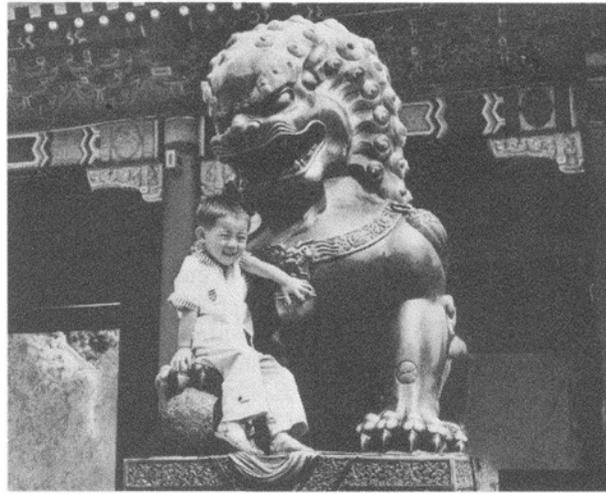
Heads turned at Council-Trustee Weekend in late October when Ray Perkins, head coach of the New York Giants of the struck National Football League, turned up in Ithaca to watch the Cornell-Dartmouth game and meet Cornell players, as the guest of Roger Weiss '61 who endowed the head football coaching job at Cornell.

### Cornell books: Green, Vonnegut, the Elmhursts

*One Minute Manager* by Kenneth H. Blanchard '61 and Spencer Johnson, MD (William Morrow). A system of employe management conveyed in fable form.

*O.S.S. With the Central Committee of E.A.M.* by Costa G. Couvaras '38, MA '39 (Wire Press). English translation of the personal account of a behind-the-lines spy reporting to the US Office of Strategic Services on the Greek military and political situation during World War II.

*Items from Our Catalog* by Alfred Gingold '68, MFA '71 (Avon Books). A humorous takeoff on mail order cata-



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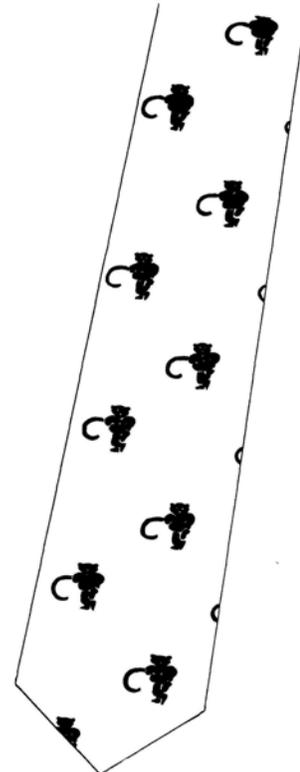
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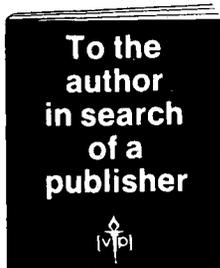


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*Hellbent on Insanity* edited by Joey Green '80 with Bruce Handy and Alan Corcoran '80 (Holt Rinehart Winston). Subtitled, "A Rollercoaster Ride with the Best College Humor of the 1970s (and a Smattering from the 1980s While Your Back Was Turned)."

*Mind and Immunity: Behavioral Immunology 1976-82* edited by Dr. Stephen E. Locke '68 and Mady Hornig-Rohan '78 (The Elliot Press). An annotated bibliography of the scientific and medical literature on the influence of brain, behavior, and emotions on immunity.

*The Office Automation Primer* by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 and Thomas

W. West (Prentice-Hall). Explains various technologies and tells how to plan for office automation.

*Deadeye Dick* by Kurt Vonnegut '44 (Delacorte Press). A novel about the life of a chef/playwright from Midland City, Ohio—complete with recipes.

*Cities for People* By Ronald V. Wiedenhoef '58 (Van Nostrand Reinhold). Subtitled, "Practical Measures for Improving Urban Environments."

*The Elmhirsts of Dartington: The Creation of a Utopian Community* by Michael Young (Routledge & Kegan Paul). A story about the lives of Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Dorothy Whitney Straight Elmhirst and the experimental community they established.

## Communications

### After 200 Wins

*The head coach of football, Bob Blackman, announced his resignation as coach after the Columbia game, a week before the end of the season, with the following statement. Included also are the comments issued at that time by the president of the university.*

From the earliest time I can remember, my biggest ambition was to be a college football coach. I feel very fortunate to have spent my life working with a wonderful group of young men in the type of atmosphere and environment that is only found on a university campus. In retrospect, if I had my life to live over, in spite of the heartaches and frustrations that sometimes come with being a coach, I would want to do exactly the same thing.

Only a few years ago, I felt I wanted to go on coaching for just as many seasons as possible. The tremendous nervous tension and anxiety that come with putting your entire year's work on the line on ten Saturday afternoons finally began to get to me. Last spring my wife and I bought a lot on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and decided we wanted to spend our retirement years there. At the start of this season I determined that I was only going to coach for from one to three years more.

Early in the fall, however, I found

that I had more trouble than ever before in trying to leave my worries on the practice field. When you become so emotionally involved with a fine group of young men and have such a respect for the dedication and effort they put into trying to make the season a successful one, it really gets to you when everything goes wrong, particularly when it is beyond anyone's control. (For example, we have what are now perhaps the two best tailbacks in the Ivy League in Derrick Harmon and Tony Baker, and yet we played most of the first half of the season without either of them.)

When these anxieties grew to the point where they were affecting my health, I decided it was time to stop active coaching at the end of this season.

My deepest regret in retiring at this time is my tremendous disappointment in not being able to bring Cornell University an Ivy League title. I like to think, however, that there has been a considerable improvement in the overall Big Red football program. Through the generosity of several loyal supporters, Cornell went from being quite possibly the poorest equipped team in the country to one of the best.

From very inadequate weight training facilities we have progressed with two new rooms this year, to having exceptional strength-building opportunities

available for the young men on our squad. There have been major improvements in many other areas that eventually pay off in team success in such diverse things as a better alumni recruiting network and an excellent off-season conditioning program.

Most important of all, the members of the Big Red football squad now have a very positive attitude and think like "winners" in spite of the misfortunes earlier this season.

There have been two developments on campus in the past month that are bound to have a far reaching effect on the future of Cornell football. The first is a new plan devised by Dean of Admissions Jim Scannell that will allow the coaching staff to have a greater input into which well qualified applicants are admitted. This should put Cornell in a more equitable position in recruiting so that future Big Red teams will not have to face so many players at peer institutions that were denied admission at Cornell. The second is the new "Cornell Tradition" scholarship plan recently announced by President Frank Rhodes.

—Robert Blackman

I'm sorry to learn that Bob Blackman has decided to retire from active coaching. His career is one of the most distinguished in college football. At three different institutions he has achieved remarkable success. His 200th victory at Yale last week stands as one of the outstanding achievements in college coaching.

All Cornellians will share my sense of gratitude and respect for what Bob has contributed to Cornell over the past six years. His influence has extended far beyond the football field and his teams. His leadership and personality represent all that is best in intercollegiate athletics and university life. I am particularly glad that we will continue to have his counsel and advice during the coming year.

—Frank H.T. Rhodes

## Sports, but . . .

*Editor:* I would like to render my opinion on the issue of Cornell's lack of excellence in intercollegiate athletics. The most basic question to be answered by the Board of Trustees is what is Cornell's mission? Is it to be an institution of higher learning, first and foremost? The next question is what is required financially to keep the institution viable? Only if athletics generates substantial sustaining income for the educa-

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tional function of the university does it need to be seriously considered.

Varsity athletics has almost no connection with the educational mission of the university. Intramural athletics provide healthy exercise for students who need occasional respite from lectures, discussions, reading, and writing. Varsity athletics are only a superficial diversion and no more essential to education than televised professional athletics.

I think that Cornell can be proud of the fact that its teams are doing poorly in intercollegiate competition if in fact the athletes were admitted to the school for the primary purpose of getting an education and secondarily for lending their personal athletic expertise to the school's teams.

Why should Cornell, if it takes itself seriously as an educational institution (which I do), lower itself to the level of

participating in a minor league for professional sports? The obscene salaries of today's professional athletes bring this issue into stark relief. Athletically talented dunces have great reason to desire to hone their skills. There is a lot of money involved. But why should Cornell prostitute itself to help these nonstudents?

Let them go to athletic factories. Cornell's purpose is to bring knowledge and inspiration to young growing scholars. Let's spend money to bring in the "superstar" professors to join our already magnificent and precious faculty or to pay our great teachers something faintly echoing those behemoths that run around so gracefully or truculently on television. Coaches and athletes have little to offer students.

Today more than ever the question can be raised, what is the value of an education? Morons who run or catch or swing or maul well can earn millions a year. Craftsmen and laborers make quite adequate wages. Why bother spending four years learning abstract concepts? Today this question is difficult to answer for many. But Cornell exists for those who have or seek the answer. Varsity athletic teams are barely relevant. Let's give them their appropriate reverence and emphasis, and then get on with the real purpose of the university.

Stephen H. Goldberger '69, MD  
*Huntington Beach, Cal.*

### *Title corrected*

*Editor:* Your July issue, page 61, refers to the late Andrew Biemiller '26 as having been "director of the AFL-CIO." It should have read, "director of the legislative department . . ."

Charles Cogen '24  
*New York City*

### *A special idea*

*Editor:* Cornellians everywhere should be aware of the extraordinary work that Richard Netter BA '39, JD '41 and his wife Alice are doing to involve the university in their continuing efforts to combat bigotry and discrimination in this country and abroad. I especially want to call attention to a unique scholarship fund they have established on behalf of Cornell with Thanks to Scandinavia—a foundation Mr. Netter created with entertainer Victor Borge in 1963—and to a recent gift they have made in support of the Wilhelm Weinberg Sem-

inar Series in the university's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Both programs are commendable examples of the great good that can be achieved through individual initiative, and both are highly deserving of the further support of the university community.

Mr. Netter and Mr. Borge established Thanks to Scandinavia almost two decades ago to express appreciation for the humanity, the bravery, and the selflessness with which the people of the Scandinavian countries helped during World War II to rescue persons of the Jewish faith from the Holocaust. Mr. and Mrs. Netter have recently made a special gift of \$50,000 to the foundation to enable deserving students from Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden to come to Cornell for graduate study. Mr. Netter has described the foundation and its activities as a living monument to the Scandinavian people, and Cornell is fortunate indeed to be associated with such a particularly meaningful undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Netter have also made a second gift of \$37,000 to help endow a seminar which has been held at Cornell since 1958 by the ILR School in conjunction with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Each year the seminar brings together representatives of labor, management, and the public sector to pursue ways of eliminating discrimination. Mr. Netter was instrumental in establishing this seminar, and from its inception he has encouraged others to help with its funding.

I firmly believe that during these challenging and sometimes difficult times, meaningful gestures such as these deserve recognition, gratitude, and support. I commend the Netters for all they have accomplished and for the generous spirit that has inspired their thoughtfulness.

Jerome (Brud) Holland '39  
*New York City*

### *Prejudice against women*

*Editor:* I'm proud of Cornell but disappointed in the letter from Mrs. Jaffe in your November issue [on Cornell and women].

In almost fifty years since graduation I have had countless pieces of literature and many calls requesting contributions. I realize Cornell needs funds from its alumni/ae.

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William I. Pentecost '33  
Scranton, Pa.

## Cooper's way

*Editor:* I was delighted with Raymond F. Howes's "Footnotes: Lane Cooper's Crusade" in your October issue. For one thing, what he said of the importance that Cooper attached to Latin explains in part why I was privileged to take Lane Cooper's highly selective course in "Middle English Literary Types" in the spring of 1923.

As a senior in Cornell's then Department of Forestry, I took a course in journalism under Bristow Adams, editor of the College of Agriculture publications, in the fall term of 1922-23. At the end of that term, Adams advised me to conclude my senior year by taking a course under Lane Cooper. "Any one you can," Adams said. "Any course under Cooper will be good for what ails you."

Accordingly I went to Cooper's office in Goldwin Smith Hall and requested admittance to English Course 74. I was in work clothes, including hob-nailed boots, for an upcoming forestry field trip.

Cooper looked me up and down severely and said: "How many years of Latin have you had?"

"Five," I replied modestly. Actually I had had five and a half, in an excellent private school established before the American Revolution, and had earned a tuition scholarship at Cornell in a competitive Latin examination, but I forbore to tell Cooper so.

"What is the *title* of this Course 74 that you wish to take?" Cooper asked. I admitted I couldn't give the title, but said I could quote verbatim the contents as described in the catalogue. I did so, and, after staring at me for several more minutes, Cooper grudgingly enrolled me as one of the twenty-two students, mostly seniors, in the course.

The course was held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. By the second meeting of the class, I decided that what had ailed me, and had led Bristow Adams to recommend work under Cooper, must have been conceit. At any rate that was what

Cooper took out of me unsparingly. He was, bar none, the finest teacher I ever had in any subject, and his course in Middle English was, as well, a liberal education in history, geography, economics, and philosophy. And in discipline. He was exacting to a degree, and to the end of the term my knees shook every time I entered his classroom.

We learned early that if he gave a special assignment to one student, we had all better master it. If he wrote a word on the blackboard with or without comment, we had better search the *Oxford Unabridged Dictionary* for it. One example will suffice to illustrate his teaching style.

One boy in the class failed to answer a question previously assigned to someone else. Instantly, without reference to any note, Cooper said: "See Psalm 135, Verses 16 and 17." At the next meeting of the class, the boy correctly quoted: "They have mouths, but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not; neither is there any breath in their mouths."

"Very well," said Cooper. "Remember that."

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For several days thereafter, when anyone failed to produce a required answer, Cooper had either the first or the second of the previous offenders quote Psalm 135 to him or her.

Boy Number 1 became particularly smug and offensive in the way he served as Cooper's deputy in admonishing classmates in this way. Finally, one day, Cooper said to him: "What was the Psalmist talking about?"

"Lack of attention," said the first boy promptly.

"Anybody!" said Cooper contemptuously.

I answered him by quoting Verse 15 as well as Verses 16 and 17: "The idols of the heathen are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They have mouths, but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not; neither have they any breath in their mouths."

Unlike Boys 1 and 2, I had read the context of the assigned verses.

After that episode, everyone in the class carried out assignments thoroughly.

Philip C. Wakeley '23

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### Footnotes: Uncle Pete

Albert W. Smith 1878, onetime director of Sibley College, was acting president of the university when I first enrolled in 1920. Morris Bishop '14, in his *A History of Cornell*, notes that Smith was universally addressed as Uncle Pete and calls him "a tall, benign man, with the singularly sweet expression of one who has resolutely thought only high thoughts and believed only the best about his fellow men, including students."

I did not meet Uncle Pete while I was an undergraduate, but I saw him occasionally after I became director of public information in 1942. Though he had long been retired, he roamed the campus and would stop in my office in Morrill Hall to remind me that he had been a friend of my father at the Masonic temple. During one of those visits, he gave me a copy of his book, *Ezra Cornell*, inscribed to me and my wife with kind regards.

The book was privately printed by the William A. Church Company of Ithaca in 1934. A second look at it several weeks ago confirmed my original impression that the book is not very good. That statement can be made with some

confidence, because both Morris Bishop and Carl Becker have told the same story brilliantly. I did discover an affecting passage, however, missed in the first reading.

In Chapter 21, Uncle Pete notes that Ezra Cornell died on December 9, 1874, and immediately adds what he calls "A Tribute from the Writer of This Book."

"I entered Cornell University as a freshman in September, 1874, and, holding a state scholarship, became a beneficiary of Ezra Cornell. His life then neared its end; he was confined to his home during those few weeks, and I did not see him living. It was a custom in those days, when death occurred, for friends to be called in to spend the night awake while the wearied family slept. With two other students, I watched beside the body from which the great, unselfish spirit had fled. I was glad to render this slight service, and ever since it has been a treasured memory; for Ezra Cornell gave direction and happiness to my life." —Ray Howes '24

### Etcetera

We welcome K.C. Livermore's sprightly column for the Class of 1909 to the magazine.

Biggest excitement in the first days of school was the perception by the staff of the *Sun* that President Frank Rhodes had lost a lot of his British accent. They quoted one freshman's parent as asking, after Rhodes gave an address, "Is he as nice as he seems? Frank Rhodes and that lovely New England accent!"

Not being versed in Latin, we rely on the author herself for the translation of the closing line she appended to the story on Hermon MacNeil in this issue. She suggests: "I shall not wholly die."

We say "thank you" here to Arthur Kesten '44, a loyal member since 1969 of the Publication Committee of the Cornell Alumni Association, which oversees the publication of this magazine. Art is no stranger to alumni work. He and his wife Dottie have run every Reunion of their class except the 15th and 35th, and he has been class president 1969-74, chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of Fairfield County in Connecticut, and a hard worker in numerous other Cornell doings. —JM

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*A dean encouraged Hermon MacNeil to a career as a sculptor, and in time the university reaped rewards*

# Shaping History

By Elizabeth Baker Wells '28

A familiar landmark on campus is the work of a little-remarked sculptor who can truly be said to have been "discovered" only several hundred yards from the spot where the landmark he created stands. The object is the statue of Ezra Cornell between McGraw and Morrill halls on the main quadrangle, and its creator was Hermon Atkins MacNeil, who earlier taught in the Engineering college at the north end of the same quadrangle.

MacNeil was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts in 1866, a descendant of Abraham MacNeil, a native of Ireland who came to America in 1750 and settled in Manchester, New Hampshire. Hermon MacNeil himself was educated in Chelsea public schools and graduated from Massachusetts State Normal Art School in 1886. For the next three years he taught industrial arts in Sibley College, as Cornell's school of mechanical engineering was known at the time. Dean Robert H. Thurston recognized MacNeil's unusual artistic and modeling ability and urged him to leave teaching and study for a career as a sculptor.

Fortunately MacNeil was able to borrow \$500 from an uncle and went to Paris where he studied for a year at the Julian School. Henri Chapu was his chief professor. The next year he was admitted to the Ecole des Beaux Arts in the atelier of the sculptor Jean Falguiere. In 1892 he returned to America where he was asked to make two figures for the electricity building at the World's Columbian Exposition to be held in Chicago the following year. At the same time he assisted one of the sculptors enlarging to full size studies made in New York for the fair.

He settled in Chicago where he taught sculpture in the night school of the Art Institute. During the day he worked in



Hermon MacNeil's *The Snake Runner*, based on the Hopi Prayer for Rain that he observed in 1895, with his notes below.

*Opposite page, MacNeil in his studio at work on models for the Ezra Cornell statue for the university.*

his studio where he designed four bas-reliefs illustrating the life of Pere Marquette. For this he studied the Indians of northern Michigan and nearby Canada. His lifelong interest in North American Indians and American history dates from this time.

In the summer of 1895 MacNeil took a trip through Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. The Indians inspired him to make one-foot statuettes of members of various tribes and their activities, which he sent back to Chicago.

During this visit he witnessed the famous Prayer for Rain dance of the Hopi on the top of Oraibi Mesa in the north-

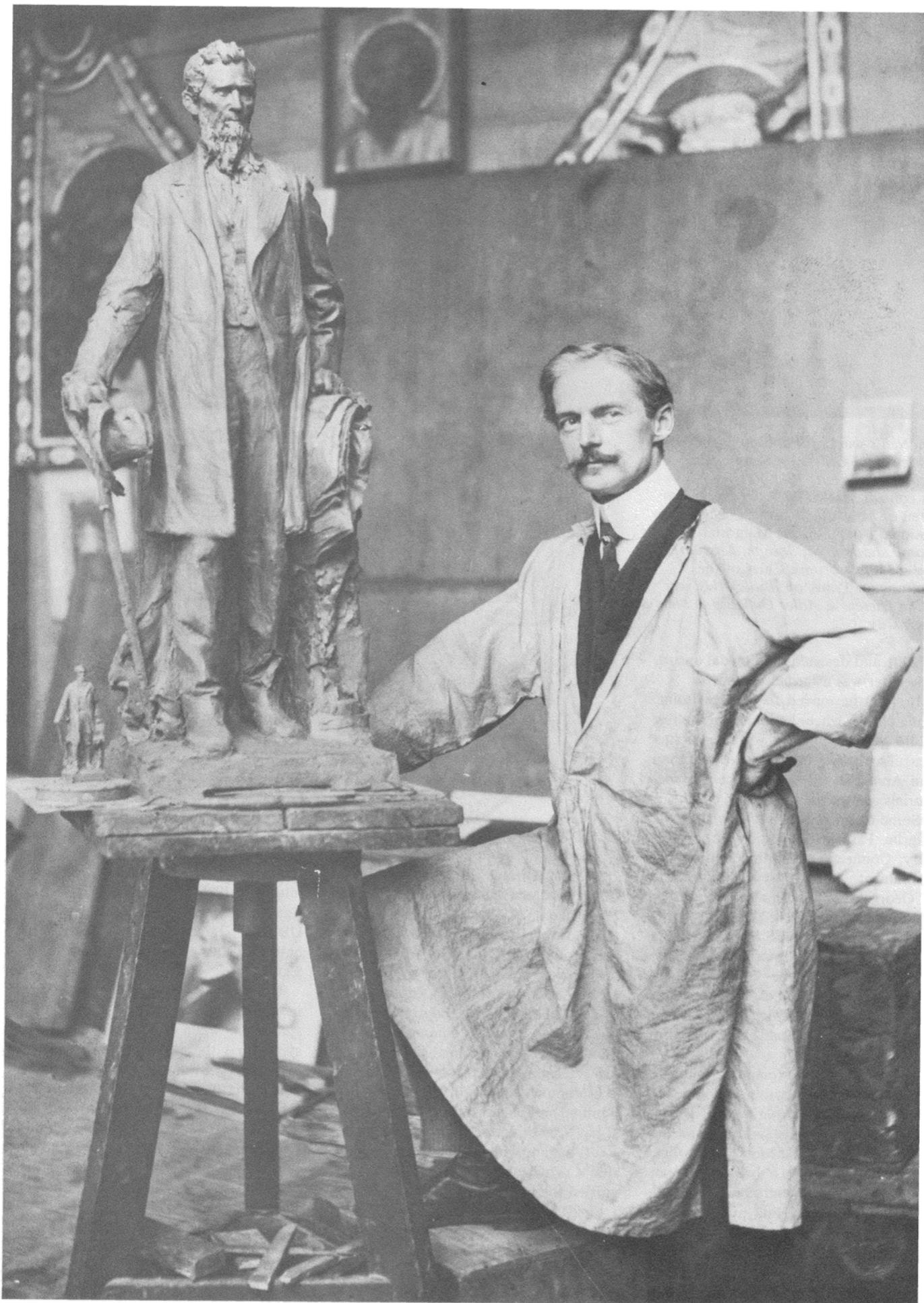
eastern corner of Arizona. The ceremony included a dance around their sacred stone, the Indians carrying one, two, or three snakes in their mouths. Some were poisonous, and although several Indians were bitten, they suffered no visible effect. At the conclusion of the ceremony several Indians grabbed handfuls of snakes and ran down the trail to the base of the mesa where they put them down whispering a prayer for rain. The Indians relate jagged lightning to the writhing of the snakes.

MacNeil was deeply impressed by the intense feeling exhibited by participants in the ceremony. He wrote afterwards that "there was an abandon and fury and sincerity that was tremendously thrilling." One of his spirited statues is a two-foot portrait of an Indian racing down the mesa trail, his hands filled with snakes. He recorded that there had been no rain for weeks but the day after the ceremony it poured. (A detailed account of this is given in *The American Magazine of Art* in 1931.)

At the end of the summer he was asked to submit photographs of work done that year to a committee of selection. On the basis of these he was offered a scholarship at the American Academy in Rome for one year. He accepted, married Carol L. Brooks on Christmas Day 1895, and they left for Rome.

The scholarship was renewed to 1900. During these years in Rome he executed the several works stipulated by the scholarship as well as many small studies and a life size Indian group, *The Sun Vow*, an Indian and a small boy, the latter shooting an arrow toward the sun.

On returning to America, MacNeil settled in New York City. He was asked to design a pediment for a building at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo





MacNeil's works fill one side of his living room. Others on these pages include, from left: 1917 Variety 1 of his controversial US 25-cent piece; two views of his statue of Ezra Cornell; his National Pony Express Memorial bronze statue in St. Joseph, Missouri; and a 31-inch bronze Chief of the Multnomah Tribe, on display this year at the Hirsch & Adler Galleries in New York City.

in 1901 and design a gold medal award. The latter was awarded to him.

In 1900 he moved to College Point, Long Island, where he remained the rest of his life, nearly fifty years, as a successful sculptor. He specialized in Indian and American history subjects for memorials and public buildings.

Some of his major works include the Pilgrim Fathers Monument at Waterbury, Connecticut; Soldiers and Sailors Monument, Albany, New York; statue of George Washington at the Washington Square Arch, New York City; eastern pediment of the US Supreme Court building; the Pony Express statue, St. Joseph, Missouri; the George Rogers Clark statue, Vincennes, Indiana; and the statue *The Coming of the White Man*, Portland, Oregon. There are many more.

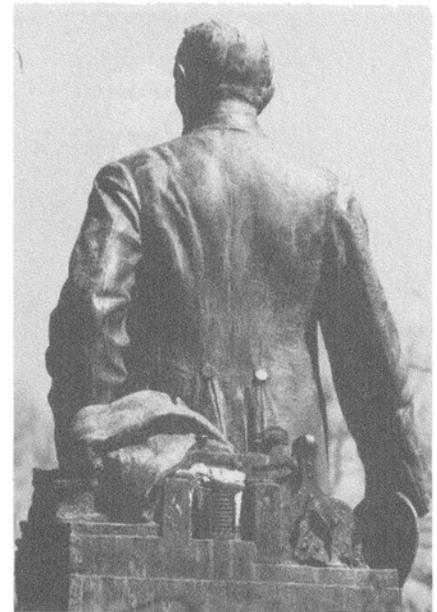
The university is fortunate to have three of his memorials in addition to the Cornell statue: a marble bust of Douglass Boardman at the entrance to the John W. MacDonald Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall; a bronze portrait plaque of Robert Thurston at the entrance of Thurston Hall; and a bronze portrait bust of Hiram Sibley in the Memorial Antechapel, Sage Chapel. Boardman was the first dean of the Law School, 1887-1891; Thurston was the



first dean of the Engineering college, 1885-1903; Hiram Sibley's many gifts to Cornell include the west wing of Sibley Hall, given in 1871.

We are accustomed to view Ezra Cornell from the quadrangle. How many have looked behind him and seen the telegraph instrument fashioned there? It was included by the sculptor to commemorate Cornell's collaboration with Samuel F. B. Morse in their efforts to lay a telegraph line from Baltimore to Washington in 1844. The statue has been admired since its unveiling in June 1919. It has been criticized for the inclusion of a soft hat and walking cane. It is asserted that Cornell never wore the former or carried the latter.

Aside from the memorial sculptures for which he is best known, MacNeil designed small figures, several medals and medallions. He also painted in oils and watercolors. His design for the 1916 US



quarter dollar was accepted in competition with fifty entries. Only 52,000 were minted in 1916, making the MacNeil design with that date among the rarest of US coins. If you have one you will be happy to know that it might be worth \$2,000.

The reverse of the coin shows an eagle in flight. A controversy immediately sprang up when a newspaper reporter stated that the eagle is shown with its feet trailing behind like a stork. Some naturalists claimed that this was correct, others that the feet were tucked up against its breast. I asked Louis Fuyertes's daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Boynton, if MacNeil had consulted her father when working on the design. As far as she knows he did not.

Not knowing how an eagle holds its feet in flight, I went to the Laboratory of Ornithology where a most obliging staff brought out color slides of eagles



which show that when flying the legs are laid back against the body toward the tail, the underside of which is white. They extend only slightly beyond the base of the tail. When examining the coin, one could easily mistake the tail for trailing legs. In any case, MacNeil's representation of the bird was correct.

Controversy arose over the front of the coin as well. That side shows Liberty with left arm up-raised bearing a shield, the right the olive branch of peace. There was a modification in 1917 because of public resentment to Liberty's exposed breast. Also the dates on the pedestal on which she stands wore off quickly and eventually had to be modified. But the eagle remained unchanged,

and the coin continued to be issued in basically its original design until 1930.

Hermon MacNeil received many honors, medals, and awards. He was a member of the National Sculpture Society, of which he was president 1910-12 and 1922-24, and of several other associations of artists. Aside from teaching appointments already noted, he was an instructor in sculpture at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, the Art Students League, and the National Academy of Design, and in 1927 he held a professorship at the American Academy in Rome.

This article was written at the suggestion of Solomon C. Hollister, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering who felt that MacNeil had not had the



recognition due him at Cornell. Several publications in the Fine Arts Library provided articles dealing with MacNeil's work, including some illustrations. *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, 1948, contains a resume of his life and work but curiously does not include the Cornell statue in the list of his sculptures. Professor Morris Bishop '14 mentions MacNeil in his history of the university. Fortunately the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives was given MacNeil's scrapbook, newspaper clippings, some correspondence, photographs of some sculptures, and a short autobiography.

What emerges from all this is a picture of a man deeply interested in people, especially our early settlers and American Indians, and an understanding of the difficulties these people encountered in their struggle for existence. He was a sympathetic and able teacher and a gifted artist whose work was recognized as outstanding by the sculptors of his time and which has been admired by all.

*Non omnis moriar*



*Students descend a glassed-over staircase to the new underground reading room in Uris Library. Below, a newly opened stairway connects upper floors in Uris to the lower level and out through the building's west wall to*

*the glassed staircase. Opposite page, looking from Willard Straight Hall, the new room and staircase appear at left, an emergency exit is at lower right, and above it is a walled terrace that honors major donors to the university.*

# Space to Study

*Some dramatic construction adds seating, view, and style to Uris Library*

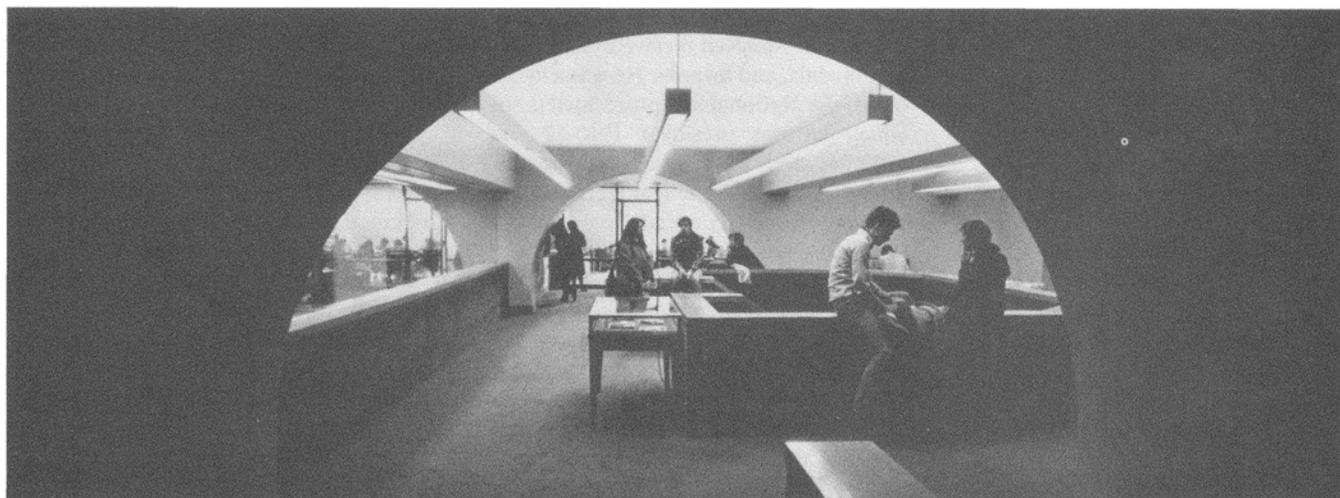
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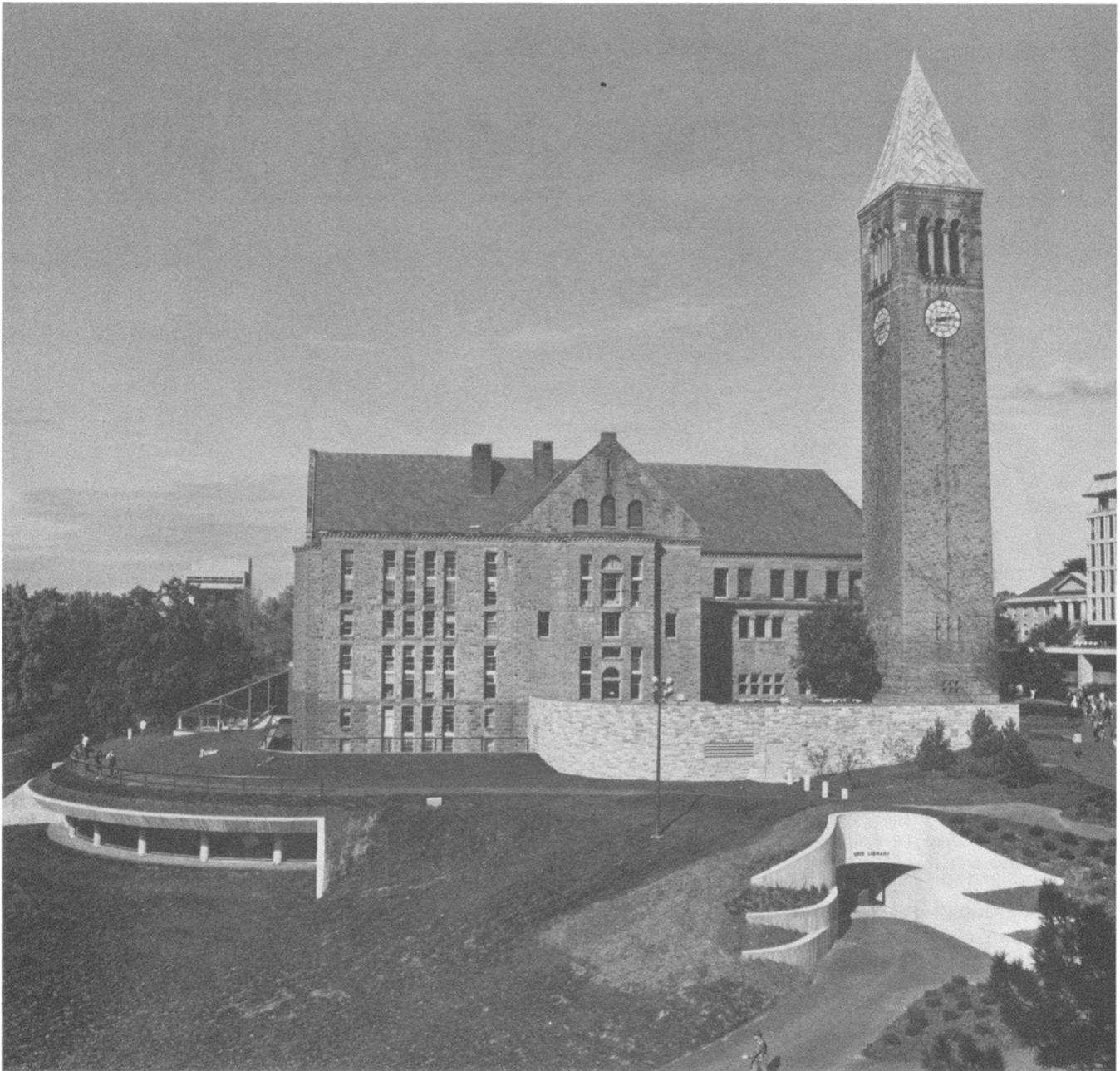
Historic Uris Library reopened in the fall with an addition and a number of other changes that had the campus buzzing.

This original central University Library was designed in 1891 by William Henry Miller 1872 in the shape of a cross, on a main east-west axis. By 1937 it needed expanding. Stack floors were added, filling out the angle between the south and west branches of the cross.

A quarter of a century later it had become crowded once again. The John M. Olin Research Library, built next door to serve primarily graduate students and faculty and house the bulk of the university central library collection, opened in 1960. This liberated stack space in the old library, which was refurbished to provide a dazzling variety of new reading rooms and other non-storage spaces.

Thus did the original University Library, later referred to as the Main Li-





brary, become the central undergraduate library for Cornell. In 1962 the structure was renamed Uris Library in honor of brothers Percy and Harold Uris '25 whose \$1 million-plus paid for its significant transformation between 1960 and '62.

Over the next two decades the student body continued to grow. Noise in dormitories drove undergraduates to crowd all libraries on campus for room to study. Harold Uris learned of the latest overcrowding and offered a major gift to expand the library, a sum of \$3 million.

At dedication ceremonies in late September of this year Robert Matyas '51, the university's vice president for facilities and business operations, recalled that Uris insisted the work move along briskly, and it did, but not briskly enough for him to see his job completed.

He died March 12 at the age of 76 after a life of service and major contributions to Cornell and to New York City where he and his late brother had been major developers and builders.

The Uris addition of the 1980s provided an opportunity for the university to carry out a long-contemplated plan to sever Central Avenue at the point where it skirted the library. The thoroughfare between Olin Hall on the south and Johnson Museum on the north would be transformed eventually into two malls, with no vehicles allowed except delivery trucks to Uris and Olin libraries and the other buildings along the way.

The brow of Library Slope was broached to permit a quarter circle's expansion of the base of Uris Library southwestward toward Willard Straight

and the valley, to provide space for a sumptuous reading room with sixty-foot sections of window that afford views of the slope and city below. Many other elements were rearranged on upper floors of Uris Library at the same time.

The big Arthur Dean Reading Room on the main floor underwent major change, using other money provided from the university budget. A smoking room known as "the fish bowl," beneath the west end of the Dean Room, was converted to a stairway that now connects the upper and lower floors of the building. Yet another room on a lower level was lost to allow a shift of the loading dock for the Olin-Uris complex, made necessary by the severing of Central Avenue.

New and old portions of the building alike have taken on a different, more



*Dean Reading Room, above, on the main floor now opens through arches into spaces formerly separated by walls.*

*At right, where two chairs can be moved together, a couple finds a place to rest, and maybe to study.*

*Opposite page, two views of the new underground reading room in use. Attendants insist students remove shoes before putting their feet on furniture in the 'lounge' area.*

unified feeling thanks in large part to thick rust-brown rug that now covers most of Uris's stairways and floors. Adding cohesion as well are some 450 identical new chairs with bent chrome legs that won't catch when dragged or tilted, custom upholstered to match the new rugs.

All in all, Librarian Yoram Szekely will end up with a total of about 1,155 seats for readers in the library, 130 more than before the expansion. Most importantly, at least 170 more will be at tables and in carrels, where most serious studying is done, and 40 fewer where no work space exists and sleep or visiting is more likely to take place. About half the building's seats are at tables, a third in carrels.

The Dean Room on the main floor underwent dramatic transformation. Down came overhead fluorescent lamps and suspect asbestos, originally affixed to the ceiling to deaden sound. Indirect lighting now bounces off a new cellulose ceiling surface. A broken skylight of tinted glass, long boarded-over, is uncovered, reconstructed, and back-lit for the first time in memory.



Side rooms to the north and south that were blocked off for other uses now open directly out of the Dean Room, calling attention again to the arches that delineate areas around the Dean Room.

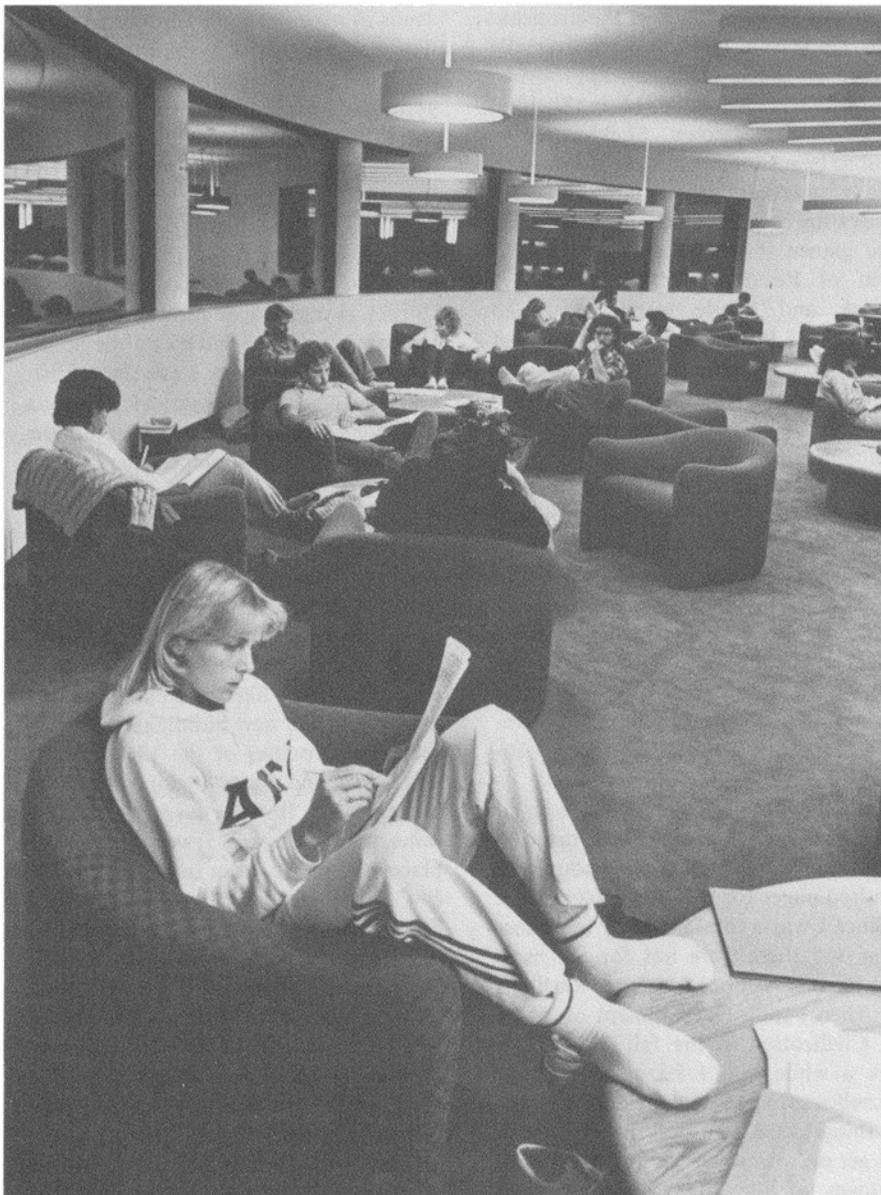
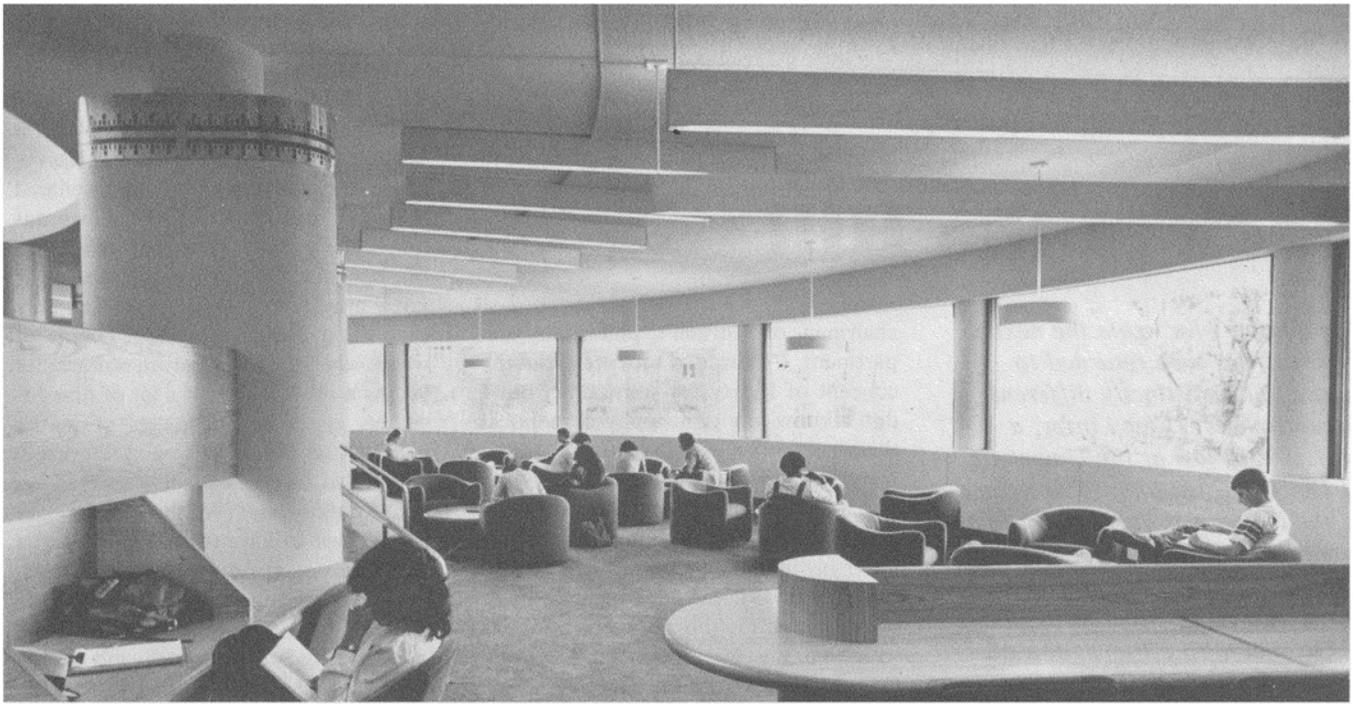
Space between reading tables has been reduced and rearranged to discourage loitering and conversation. The reserve and circulations desks are now combined at the west or valley end of the room, confining through traffic and its resultant noise.

Access to the library from outdoors is still limited to the entrance in the north wing of the building. An electronic book security system went into use coincidental with the renovation, and the system's barriers are positioned there. From this

entrance, a visitor goes up a half flight to the left, as before, to get to the Dean Room, upper stacks, reference and Andrew D. White libraries, and audio rooms.

A half flight down to the left and one finds the long corridor that used to stretch ahead is now part of a wider space with stairs that descend to the next level; the two-story-high Fiske Reading room can be seen to the left through long windows; reading rooms are ahead and to the right or west.

Down the new flight of stairs and one is on the floor level of the Fiske Reading Room to the east and the Austen Reading Room to the west, which leads out through the exterior plane of the



library's west wall to a view of the valley and a new glassed-over stairway that spirals down to the new wrap-around lower-level reading room.

Students had a grand time at the outset of the autumn kidding about the new room's plush decor, introduced by the noted architect Gunnar Birkerts who designed the addition. The room's sweeping view and space remind one of the first-class lounge in an ocean liner and led students to joke about applying for jobs as cocktail waitresses there, and the possibility of absorbing, as one columnist in the *Cornell Daily Sun* put it, "at least 10,000 FTUs per hour!!!" where an FTU is a "face time unit," social time.

The *Ithaca Journal's* editorial writer reflected, "Was the elegance misplaced? Wouldn't students socialize rather than study? Students themselves told each other the place was pretty amazing but more lounge than library.

"They needn't have worried," the writer continued. "By noon on opening day, nearly every table was occupied by students buried in their books. If it weren't for the carpet, one could have heard a pin drop. The only sounds were the rustle of paper, an occasional whisper, the hum of air-conditioning."

To top off her family's gift, Harold Uris's widow Ruth presented the library with a \$100,000 book fund just before dedication, a cherry to top off a sweet renovation of the university's landmark building.

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# Back to the Hill

*The alumni who wrote the next three articles each returned to Ithaca under distinctly different circumstances. Peter Linzer, a professor of law at the University of Detroit, titled his, "The Return of the Na(t)ive." Barry Strauss, an assistant professor of ancient history at Cornell the past two years, was represented in the News in October with a translation of the poem Ithaca. Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter is a realtor in St. Louis; her article first appeared in the bimonthly West End World in that city.*

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## Feeling Like a Freshman

By Peter Linzer '60

My college girlfriend broke things off in the fall of 1962, and I'd hardly been back since then. Yet Ithaca has always been with me because of four critical years between my 17th and 21st birthdays. I have lived in midwestern cities for most of the last ten years, and neither Cornell nor Central New York means much out there. In a way this made them my personal preserves. It also allowed me to romanticize Ithaca from a grey little city with a depressed downtown to an unspoiled throwback to the days before urban sprawl.

So I jumped, but with forebodings, when I got the chance to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar for law teachers that was to be held at Cornell for a month in the summer of 1982.

The title, and ostensible topic, of the seminar was "How Theories Shape Law," and it was to consist of a dozen law professors led by David Lyons, the

chairman of Cornell's philosophy department. I've wanted to write about the concept of liberty for some time, but I don't know any philosophy or political theory, so the NEH seminar looked promising, even though it clearly was not to be a baby course. Despite (perhaps because of) my frankness about never having taken so much as Philosophy 101, I was accepted; I spent so much of the spring looking forward to my return that my friends named it "Peter Goes to Camp Cornell."

In a sense it was more a throwback to freshman year. In place of the unspeakable University Halls (now universally known as the U-Halls, an appropriate allusion), we were lodged in Sheldon Court in Collegetown. Sheldon Court used to be a rooming house, but the university had recently spent a lot of money renovating it into a dormitory of sorts. One glance showed that the "Department of Residence Life" (where are Strunk and White when you need them?) had learned nothing in the last thirty years. Sheldon Court was hot, uncomfortable, and distressingly unsoundproofed, particularly for those with rooms next to the bathrooms.

There was another sense in which things were like freshman year for me. Then I was a kid from the Bronx with an adequate (but no better) high school education getting hit with what seemed like tons of books on subtle (read "boring") points that I knew nothing about. On the surface now things are much changed. I am a full professor of law, I've published in prestigious places, I'm very sophisticated. But David Lyons gave us nine books plus 250 pages of articles to read, and tended to suggest, almost *en passant*, that we knock off a couple of hundred pages for the next class or two.

Since I was a total beginner in philosophy and these were not for the most part beginners' books, I felt a lot like I did when I took Development of Western Civilization in the fall of 1956. It took a while, but I learned, partly at Cornell and partly in other places, that the thing to do is to pull up your socks and get on with it. So, despite the disadvantages of Sheldon Court, like the

others in the seminar I got into the readings.

We also had a great advantage from living at Sheldon Court. Uncomfortable and uncondusive to learning as it was, it brought the seminar members close because we all lived there, all sweltered there, all bitched there. Collegetown was our home of sorts, College Avenue was our hangout. On top of that, none of us knew anyone in Ithaca, so we had only each other during those first couple of weeks when the temperature was around 90. As a result we spent a lot of time together, either in the gorges or in the bars. And we spent a remarkable amount of *that* time reading and talking about philosophy. (We may be the only people ever to have read H.L.A. Hart's *The Concept of Law* at the nude swimming hole at the reservoir on Six Mile Creek.)

In the Midwest, Cornell and Ithaca were mine. But while I had come home, I had also come to the home of thousands of others, people who were particularly in their habitat in the summer, when the more transient Cornellians had gone back home. The first few times I heard the words "Cornell" or "Ithaca" my ears pricked up as they would in Detroit. The first few times I saw a Cornell T-shirt, I wanted to go up and say "Hi, I'm a Cornellian, too." My intellect realized that everyone was connected with Cornell in one way or another, but it did take a while for my gut to get the point. *They* were the natives. I was the tourist.

But after a few days of nostalgia ("There's the Libe Tower. There's the seat made from a boulder. There's Miss Minns's Garden."), I found that I wasn't observing or reliving Cornell. I was part of it again.

And I was struck by the similarities more than the differences. There are some improvements, to be sure, restaurants and downtown Ithaca are two. There are losses like the elms, and some (not all) of the new buildings are worse than the atrocities of the 1950s. Pop's and Bill's and the 400 are gone from Collegetown. But the essentials are the same. If there are fewer hamburger places, there are more sub shops. If the Ivy Room and the Straight Cafeteria have switched names, and "face-time" has replaced bridge, the essence of hanging out is unchanged. Video games didn't exist in the '50s, but I *knew* before I arrived that they would be all over College Avenue.

So, *plus ca change*. . . . But this was even truer when it came to what seems to me to be the quintessential Cornell point of view. Many of my colleagues got stir-



Summer students find time to relax in a gorge next to campus.

crazy after a couple of weeks. It takes getting used to, this place that's five hours from civilization, (and it takes even more when it's dark and cold and the winter doesn't end). That is Cornell's biggest drawback. It isn't near Boston or New York or Philadelphia, like the rest of the Ivy League. It isn't near San Francisco like Stanford and Berkeley. Lord, it isn't even near Detroit like the University of Michigan. *Si urbem requiris, go to Syracuse.*

It is that very insularity, however, that creates the intensity that makes Cornell what it is. You can't get away from it. You have nowhere to get away to. You have no one who isn't touched, maybe the word is eviscerated, by Cornell on a

daily basis. And you are surrounded by the hills, the streams, the trees, the lake, and, beyond all imagining, the gorges. This intensity carries into every aspect of life. Some people can't stand it: they hate the place or leave it—or kill themselves.

The intensity suffuses Cornell's intellectual mission: "instruction in any study." Within a few days of my return I had the same sense of not working hard enough that I always had as an undergraduate. In those days I learned what excellence was by usually not achieving it (itself a valuable lesson). Now I responded, at least in part, by working harder. (I would hate to take a true-false test about the NEH seminar's reading, but think I learned a lot about moral philosophy and scientific method, and I know that whatever I learned, or

began to learn, has already been prodding my thinking about law and liberty.)

I felt nostalgic when the chimes played the *Evening Song*, when I saw Sam Gould at the Collegetown Store, when I told people about the 1958 "riot" and the beginning of the radicalization of the campus. But important as these memories were, more exciting to me were the emotional and intellectual dynamics of people stretching their minds, souls, and bodies in that ferociously natural setting, lush now, harsh in the winter, but always beautiful and consuming.

It is trite to speak about education as being more than what is in books. Cornell has never been compromising about the written word and that was very true about our NEH seminar. (The main criticism was not enough Marx and not enough cocktail parties.) For me, at least, the rigor of David Lyons's guidance through current philosophical controversy was amplified exponentially by working, playing, arguing, and just relaxing with my fellow NEH-Cornellians-for-a-month high on the Hill, overlooking the humanities.

I used "native" in the pun in the title of this article. I wasn't born in Ithaca, but the place where I grew up is now a slum, and in a way Ithaca seems more like a home to me than anywhere else, in part because I can see its effects on me so clearly. I also used "naive" in the title. I was a classic *naif* when I first came up in 1956, but I felt like one again as I realized that I didn't know the difference between inductive and deductive logic, and wondered if eschatology had to do with bathroom humor.

I don't ever want to give up all of naive, and this summer showed me that I'll never have to. I'm also glad that my romanticizing of Ithaca and Cornell was based on a bedrock that was real. The naive native returned and saw that it was good. He hopes to return again and again.

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## Echoes of a Summer Past

By Barry Strauss '74

The gorge was his idea. For over a year, Mark had been talking about coming up from the city to visit his old Cornell

roommate, but only talking. Now, on a whim, he was making the trip this weekend. To Syracuse on an airline that hadn't existed when we were in college, an Avis car to Ithaca, and he was here. I hadn't been sure what he would want to see or do that weekend—my work schedule isn't the kind to free me for tinkering with itineraries. But I had no need to. Any undergraduate could have told me the spot where all trips to campus should begin: the gorge.

I have lived in Ithaca for a year now. I walk up to campus from downtown most days, but somehow never on the trail up Cascadilla Gorge. Now we were at its foot on a Saturday afternoon, climbing around the fence and paying not a bit of attention to its "Gorge Closed" sign. It was the last weekend in September, the leaves already beginning to turn red, but it was warm out, supernaturally warm, like a summer day.

"Boy, I can smell it now," Mark said, "that smell you only smell in the gorge." He was right; as I followed him around the bend I could smell it too, fresh cold air. I had forgotten that smell, and probably a long time ago. We began to climb, following the slate steps around the bends of the gorge, past rushing water and overhanging trees, stopping to snap pictures of stone-arched bridges with our fancy Japanese apparatuses. And I began to remember.

How many times had I sat in that gorge and dreamed, feet dangling in the silver water? It seems like it was always summer—in Ithaca, of all places. There was one summer, though, ten years ago. It stretches out in my memory, long and peaceful as a lake on a windless day. The three of us were living in a big old house on Dryden Road in Collegetown, Mark and Lisa and I. It was my first summer away from home, the first time out of my parents' house without the official reason of school. I got by washing dishes and mowing lawns.

There were lots of sunny afternoons and long, Upstate evenings. Friends had cars, and often we would pile in for drives in the hills. Sometimes we would just drive until we found a spot of grass for a picnic. Sometimes we would zero in on a town out of Currier & Ives, a place with a name like Montour Falls or Hammondsport or Bath. Then, on our way back, we would stop at the Kosmos, a back-to-earth restaurant (avant-garde in those days) in Trumansburg. It was the kind of summer, that, if it were a leaf, you would press between the pages of an album. A portrait of adolescence as an idyll. God, I ought to walk in the gorge more often.

We finally reached the top, and campus. Now we walked past all the old familiar places. He strained to match names with buildings as we walked by. I helped out, while he remembered other things I had forgotten. Like Rip Van Winkle, he could people the place with ghosts I no longer knew. But he had only been a student here: now, Cornell is where I work.

We walked all through the parklike campus, to Beebe Lake and back. As Mark reminisced I fretted: what would the chemistry be like when we met Lisa for dinner that night? She and I were still close friends; we both had come back to Ithaca to live. He and I had been in touch on my many trips to New York. But Lisa and Mark hadn't seen each other in nine years. What would the chemistry be like?

Like magic. I was on the phone when Lisa rang the doorbell of my apartment. When I got off it to join them, Lisa and Mark were talking together as if the two of them had never parted. I left them to each other and talked to Lisa's friend Joan, who had come with her. Later, the four of us went to a natural foods restaurant. The food was good and the wine was good and we all kept talking and talking until the place had cleared out. We were flying now. When we ended up at a disco, Lisa and Mark danced together like two lightning bolts.

The next day, the three classmates went for a walk in the Plantations. A long, slow Sunday walk, past the gardens and down to Flat Rock. Lisa and Mark took photographs; she had a degree in photography and he would probably love to get one. Me, I took a lot of mental pictures of the two of them together, now laughing and joking, now focusing intently, so intently, on a flower or a tree stump or a bird, working hard at trying to make a memory. An alley cat came by, miaowing in loneliness, and went off toward the dam, where a single gull stood at the top edge. I stepped back to watch my two friends.

I watched the warmth bubble up between them until it was flowing like the stream beside us, flowing stronger and stronger as we drove back through campus to Collegetown, strong enough, finally, to pour meaning into the ritual of our last hour together: a group photograph in front of our old house on Dryden Road. We had always said that we would never behave like those maudlin alumni we used to see come back to Ithaca, but who could resist?

Mark drove back to the Syracuse airport not much later that afternoon, after

an embrace for each of us. Lisa drove home.

I live in downtown Ithaca, in a big, comfortable apartment by myself. I want for few material needs. Lisa lives in another part of town, in an even nicer place, which is also all her own. Mark's place in Manhattan has a view of the Hudson and the Washington Bridge. Each of us has quite a nice job.

Tomorrow would be Monday. Papers to grade and a lecture to prepare. The radio was predicting rain. My students smile a lot. They are attentive in class and full of questions. But some of them have acne, some of them have emotional problems, and some of them are just plain confused. My faculty friends and I get together sometimes to drink and deplore our students' lack of political commitment. Adolescence has its charms, but which of us would go through its crises again? As Simone Signoret says, nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

And yet, at the odd times I find myself at the intersection of College Avenue and Dryden Road, I can never help stopping and looking at the students, looking at them much too long for their good or mine. And remembering a summer.

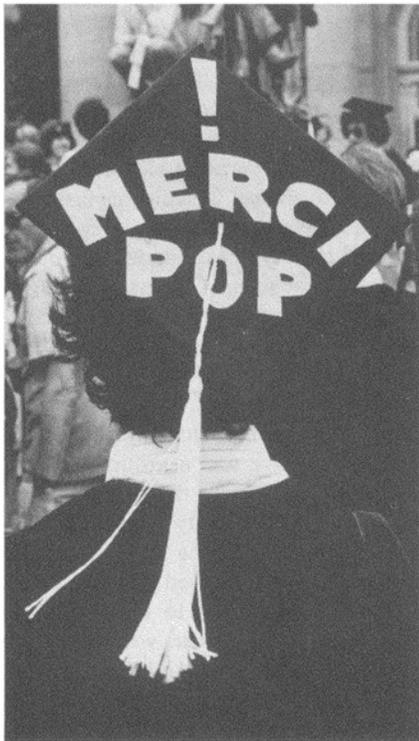
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## A Celebrated Departure

By Adrienne Shuter '58

College commencement ceremonies have changed. Twenty-four years after I garbed myself in the mandated dress, which showed neither above nor below the black academic robe, low-heeled pumps in a neutral shade, and stockings (males were ordered to wear slacks or pressed chinos, shirt and tie, leather shoes and socks), I returned to my alma mater to watch it graduate 4,200 men and women, approximately half again as many as it decorously served up to society a quarter of a century ago; one of the graduates of the class of 1982 was my eldest daughter, Anne.

I remembered marching in a somber academic procession, two by two, and, except for height and color of tassel, each looking like a cookie-cutter black-garbed version of the other. Aside from the swinging tassels the only touches of color were the academic hoods of the



*Champagne, IBM cards, and messages to family abound during a newly relaxed Commencement on the Hill.*

master and doctoral candidates and an occasional magenta robe worn by a faculty member who had taken a degree at a European university.

It was mid-June in the late '50s, only a generation ago. But mood, experiences, and expectations were those of another time. There's been a revolution in mindsets and mores since then. Much has happened to reorder thought and feeling—civil rights movement, assassinations, Viet Nam, the women's rights movement, Watergate, the abortion issue.

Robes, for the most part, are still worn; there are a few exceptions, including a black evening gown. Mortarboards still graced the majority of heads sometimes adorned by paraphernalia other than tassels, such as feathers, flags, and miniature billboards. The biggest sartorial change occurred in what was worn beneath the robes. By whatever definition you choose, casual was the order of the day, with shorts and T-shirts predominating, although the costumes ran the gamut from underwear to suits and cocktail dresses. Feet were shod in everything from bare skin to high heels. Some students opted to substitute Mickey

Mouse ears, derbies, cowboy hats or animal faces for the more prosaic mortarboards. Everyone seemed very comfortable.

The university is larger, it bestows its degrees on more students, but the formality is gone. Despite the awarding of diplomas college by college rather than to each individual, there is no loss of personal involvement. The off-the-wall antics of many, and the spirit of good fun for all, made Commencement seem like a large party given by Cornell for its nearest and dearest several thousand friends. One performance stands out in my mind as exemplifying the tone of the proceedings.

The academic procession forms on the Arts quad, surrounded on three sides by Gothic, greystone, ivy-covered buildings and on the remaining end by two new edifices keeping a low profile while their ivy grows. It meanders across campus for about a half mile before entering the football stadium where the ceremonies are held.

Graduates and guests sit in the stands. Orchestra, Glee Club, trustees, and university president occupy a marquee on

the 50-yard line. Senior members of the Glee Club marched in with the rest of the graduates. They then were supposed to walk across the field to the assembled Glee Club. That's not quite how it worked out. Demonstrating that the ability to sing on key does not inhibit physical prowess, the seniors did thirty yards of cartwheels, accompanied by the cheers of spectators, to reach the marquee.

In the olden days (as my children are fond of referring to the time of my childhood and coming of age) we went to a great deal of trouble to smuggle a variety of gin and rum-based concoctions into this stadium during football games. Our innovation knew no bounds—pocket flasks covered with scarves, red and white paper cups marked “Coke,” large purses with a bottle nested at the bottom. Drinking in the stadium was verboten.

Times have changed. Almost every graduate carried a bottle of champagne. (In 1958 we weren't even allowed to carry a comb in our hands for fear of marring the uniformity of the processing.) Two young men went first cabin with a magnum in a cooler. The ceremony—procession, music, speeches, degree presentation—was punctuated by the sound of popping, and the sight of flying corks and geysers of champagne. It was a warm day, and after being jostled for an hour the champagne sought freedom with vigor; at least as much wound up on graduates as in them. The New York State champagne industry owes much to the new Commencement customs.

The Glee Club and orchestra were applauded. The president made the expected exhortatory, uplifting, kind speech and was cheered, for he is a very popular president. The Board of Trustees was greeted with mixed hisses and laughter, for it is not very popular, having increased tuition each of the past four years.

As the members of the various colleges were called to stand and be presented for degrees, they threw things into the air: the new MBAs originated a rain of IBM cards; the Ag graduates tossed up large handfuls of hay; a couple of other schools let go hundreds of helium balloons; everybody shot off champagne corks. What was lost in solemnity was more than made up in celebration. What I remember most are the laughter, the grins, the cheers. The sounds of celebration last longer and touch the heart deeper than the sounds of oration.

Congratulations to all the graduates in 1982.

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## Dig, We Didn't

### *A contingent works its ROTC training into a brief induction respite*

By Louis Mihalyi '43

When I went on active duty in May 1943 I went with a group of Cornell ROTC juniors. We had all had one year of advanced ROTC and had a little idea about some of the phases of military life. We piled off the train and a corporal took us in charge. At Fort Niagara, because there were so many inductees, a corporal was a high ranking individual.

With a shrug he gave the command to “fall in.” Since we had been participating in military formations we all fell in in the prescribed manner, taking our interval and coming to attention. The surprised corporal was somewhat taken aback. Apparently this was the first time he had encountered a group that knew what the command actually meant.

We were all traveling on individual orders and so had no one in charge but he picked on one of our group, hesitatingly put him in charge, and told him to follow with the detail. “Right face. Forward march.” We clicked to the right and in step started to follow the corporal who, at last with a command, was in all his glory.

We marched to the barracks area which was lined with men who had never marched a hundred paces in their lives. Normally any incoming group was greeted with hoots, cat calls, “You'll be sorry,” and the like. But this time a relative silence greeted us.

We pulled up in front of the orderly room and our leader, in a fit of daring, commanded, “To the right flank. Halt.” The maneuver was reasonably well executed. We flanked to the right and came to a halt. The line was ragged but still impressive.

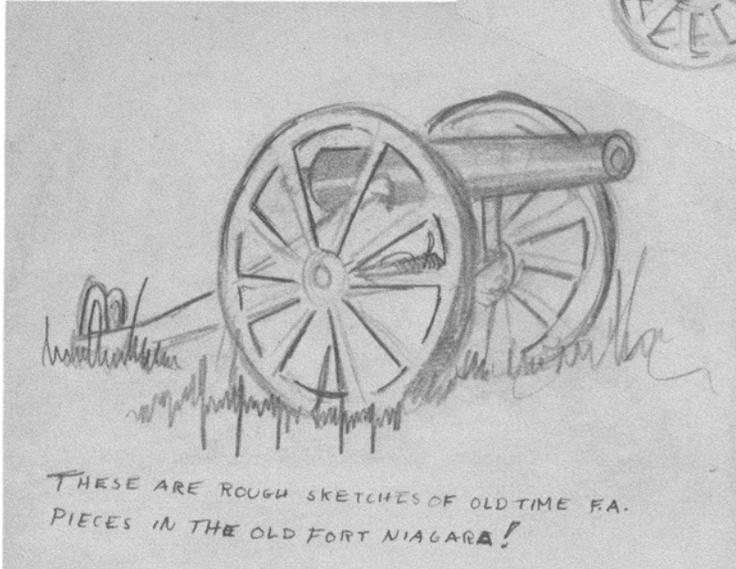
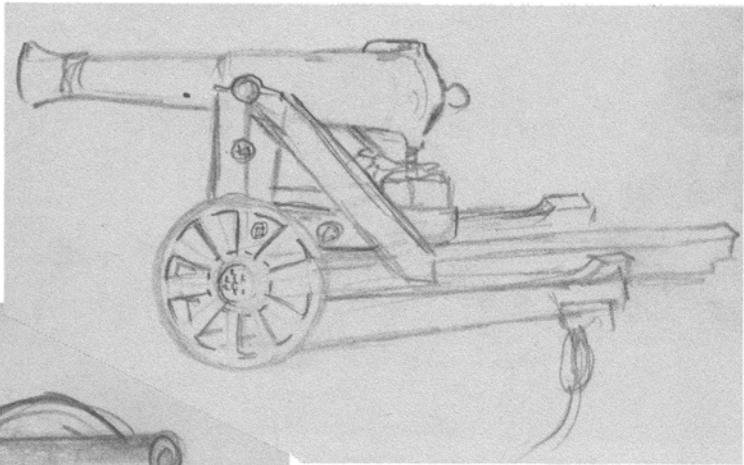
The corporal was beside himself with delight. Several officers looked out of the orderly room window to see this strange sight. “Dress right. Dress.” Left arms went up. Heads turned to the right. The line was pretty good. We were on display. “Ready. Front.” Oh, what precision as we all smartly faced to the front. I was in the second row but I could clearly hear a lieutenant as he watched in disbelief. “My God, here are some men who can march.” That was the key to our fate.

In an induction center there is great boredom. Processing is tedious. You hurry up and wait. You stand in lines for long periods. Uniforms, clothing, and equipment are issued. You stand in line for eons to be pierced simultaneously in both arms with your shots. There are VD movies, hygiene lectures, and so on. The officers and noncommissioned officers are bored. The inductees get progressively more and more bored. You can't wait to be transferred out even if it means to some combat training outfit.

The parade ground at Fort Niagara, an ancient remnant from our early history, was saturated with dandelions. In a desperate search for things to keep the men busy someone started dandelion-digging details. Each afternoon hundreds of men would assemble on the parade ground. Armed with digging instruments, usually mess kit knives, they were instructed to harvest the dandelion crop. I expected that tons of plants were dug during the war but the field still bloomed as though nothing had happened. In time the dandelion detail got boring, but not for the ROTC boys.

Because boredom infected the officers as well, and there was a group on the post that could march, the officers began to assemble us to try their hand at giving commands. As the marchers and the commanders improved, the lieutenants took turns trying to outdo each other. Some of the officers were considerably better than others. Whenever a captain arrived on the scene they would gracefully give way to rank and allow him to try his hand.

The officers soon realized they should not beat a good thing into the ground. So we were allowed frequent rest breaks,



THESE ARE ROUGH SKETCHES OF OLD TIME FA-  
PIECES IN THE OLD FORT NIAGARA!



This joker is  
Trying to sleep. It's only 7:00PM.  
But he's had his second typhoid vaccine  
and he feels ill - sore arm, hot/cold chills etc.

McCay  
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Three sketches by the late Andrew L. McCay '44 of the Cornell contingent at Fort Niagara. The lower drawing is of the writer of this article.

and longer than usual. One bright lieutenant marched us to the PX and dismissed us for ten minutes for a Coke. We marched rather well for him.

Within a few days we began to look rather smart and took particular pride in returning to the headquarters area where the big brass as well as the bottom men on the pole could see us.

And so it went. There were few details for the ROTC boys. Sometimes there were arguments among the officers as to whose turn it was. I could imagine each night someone preparing a roster assigning each officer his turn. After about ten days or so we received our orders for Fort Bragg and left Fort Niagara having hardly ever dug a dandelion.



# 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 Learning to Milk

As a freshman in Ag, lacking experience in milking, I was required to learn the art and submit to a test. All my farm experience had been on vegetable farms in the Boston suburbs. So, I looked forward with enthusiasm to learning to milk. I arrived on time for my 1st lesson. The regular milkers were just starting. Thrilled at the music of pressurized milk jets hitting the bottom of the empty pails, I was sure I could add to the symphony.

At the end of a line of big Holsteins was this small, alert, sleek, attractive, seemingly friendly Jersey cow, Betty by name, with obviously lower potential milk capacity than the big black and whites. I sensed the herdsman would make the lesson easier, but was mistaken. Instructing me to bring the milk to the office, he left without further advice.

Turning to Betty, it seemed courteous to sort of introduce myself. I approached her head to do that and also to stroke her neck and assure her of nothing but friendly intentions. With a quick turn of her head and a startled look, she jabbed me in the ribs with one of her horns, which I had not noticed before. I slowly retreated toward the milking department whispering endearing words usually tranquilizing to most of my female acquaintances. With one hand still on the ridge area, I leaned down with the other to locate the teats. The 1st touch induced a bovine tap dance with her hind feet, apparently in an effort to get both feet in the milk pail at one time. Unsuccessful in this and, apparently, resenting my boldness in fondling her milk producing equipment, Betty let loose with her right leg and scattered me, the stool, and pail over the foreground.

Reassembled, I meditated and realized that both parties were using inappropriate psychology. Being sure that kicking Betty in the ribs or beating her with the stool, or swearing at her or condemning her to hell would not help, I decided that a "no nonsense," "more

masterly" approach with certain precautions, of course, was called for.

Finally, I inserted my left arm in front of Betty's right leg and grasped the hock of her left leg. That prevented her from kicking but limited me to one-hand milking. It was soon apparent that something else was amiss. Instead of going into the pail, the milk was being pressured up into the udder. I studied my hand and found that in closing it, the closing began with my little finger and progressed to the 1st finger and thumb, just the opposite of the motion required. So, I took time to practice reversing the order of closing my hand around the teats. Eventually, this was accomplished and the milking proceeded. Betty calmed down and both hands were used.

Meanwhile, the regular milkers finished milking their 8 or more Holsteins. They had enjoyed my plight and, in return, kidded me with comments, jocular to them but embarrassing to me, such as "Get a nanny goat," or "Invent a machine." My enthusiasm and confidence at low ebb, I quit.

Upon delivery of the milk, the herdsman, remarked contemptuously, "Enough for the cats." But, apparently fearing damage to Betty if subjected to another hassle, he signed my certificate of "Proficiency in Milking." In gratitude to Betty, I sneaked a scoop full of grain and some alfalfa into her manger.

Outside and unobserved, I removed my low shoes and poured out seemingly enough milk to have made the half-pail goal. My trousers, too, were saturated from the knees down. That night, restless, with aching arms and a bruised chest, I pondered inventions for milking machines. In the dark, they seemed practical, and I envisioned large patent profits but, in daylight, all were gone with the wind. • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

## 11 A Cheerful Heart

"Health to enjoy the blessings sent from heaven; a mind unclouded, strong; a cheerful heart; a wise content; an honored age and—song." Are you familiar with those lines from Horace? They've been a part of your northern reporter's personal thinking for many yrs and the word "song" at the end has meant every kind of music, the sighing of the wind in the trees, the rush of waves on the shore, records, the memory of Glee Club renditions, and all kinds of instrumental and vocal music.

"Bushy" Fox recently showed a bit of his appreciation of the "blessings sent from heaven" in an Oct letter. "The trees are becoming very beautiful, early this yr, for some reason. The one out my bedroom window is a golden red. Soon the ground will be covered with leaves."

Winter is upon us, now, and that brings together Shelley's description of the "pestilence-stricken multitude" of leaves (the kind through which we've all loved to scuff) and his line, "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

Have you a quotation that has meant a lot to you? If so, won't you share it with the rest of us? • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Elliptonville, NY 14731.

## 16 Steaming Along

If you have been reading this column you must have noticed that news from the brethren (and sisters) is still scarce. Perhaps the recent annual News & Dues notice will induce you to "obey that impulse."

Don't forget that memories of long ago, plus photos, are appreciated by old timers such as we are. I recently discovered the bulletins issued by **Cowles "Andy" Andrus** for our 40th Reunion in '56. Remember Andy's slogan, "The big '16 is getting up steam?" The Lehigh Valley RR was still alive and well and reserved a special "Car 1916" from NYC to Ithaca. If you needed a new Reunion coat, the price was \$10, and \$40 paid for room, lunches, dinners, and cocktail party. Happy days!

President **Murray Shelton** sends his holiday greetings and all good wishes for '83. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 Those Pistol Shots

The tear-off chits on the recent dues notices brought in some information which we'll pass along in future issues.

The sudden death of **Walter G Cowan** on July 19, '82, so soon after our 65th brought sadness and disbelief, together with our sympathy and condolences to his wife and family. In a letter to **George Kephart**, dated June 29, Walter had expressed his disappointment at not attending the 65th, and his hopes to see George last Aug-Sept, in Westchester. He mentioned his happy recollections of prior Reunions and the impact his experience as a member of track and varsity crews had on his later life. When Coach Courtney moved him from 3 oar to 7 on the '15 varsity boat—(Our late **John Collyer** as stroke was 8, with George Kephart as coxswain.)—he really "found" himself; later, when that boat became the varsity for the Spring Day race against Princeton and Yale, May 27, '16, he was "walking on air." After the smashing wins at Ithaca and Poughkeepsie in June, which later was the final 4-mile collegiate race, it was a fearful blow to the hopes for '17

*Triphammer Falls is viewed from the then-new bridge, early in 1898, soon after construction of a new dam to form Beebe Lake. The photograph, taken by Dorothy Cornell, great-granddaughter of Ezra, is in the DeWitt Historical Society collection.*

when all college sports were cancelled. Coxie George recalls an incident in the Spring Day race which has lingered in his memory throughout the yrs, which is best told in his own words: "I can still hear the chugging of the observation train locomotive, and the steadily increasing roar of its passengers raised to even greater pitch as they were joined by those on shore at the finish line. Above all that roar and confusion, I can still hear 3 closely spaced pistol shots as we neared the finish line. Very vividly in my mind is the fact that at the moment of the pistol shots, the Princeton crew began its tremendous sprint that almost caught us. But they just didn't have enough strength to carry it over the line. Naturally, I had an eye on them, and could see them falling apart in the final few strokes. Then, one man just couldn't get his oar out of the water at the end of the stroke and all the starboard oars caught a community-type crab, and that was that.

"The question still wonders me—were those pistol shots from the observation train, or was it merely a coincidence that Princeton began its sprint at the same time? Or, were they fired by one of the Princeton squad who had been stationed there to give a signal for that sprint? I am inclined to the latter, and can't believe it was unethical, especially for a visiting crew that was not familiar with the landmarks along the course. Those were the days, for sure."

As nearly as can be recalled, the '17ers on the crew squad in those legendary days have crossed the finish line except **Ernest Acker**, **Charles Reichert**, **Walter Jones**, and **Kep**. The record they established is a tribute to the character of the men and the prescience of **Charles E Courtney**, who selected, trained, and inspired them to man the boats, a thoroughness attested by the winning times for the 4-mile race at Poughkeepsie for an unbroken period of 10 yrs between '07 and '16; it was only a matter of seconds, always within the range of 20:42 and 19:02.

Your correspondent sends thanks for everything, together with every good wish for the holiday season, with happiness and good health for all the new year. So long, until we meet again. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 See You at CU in June

Happy holidays! May they be a pleasant time, with no strain!

The weekend of Sept 25 was memorable for 2 phone calls: one with **Lou Downs Ward '19** about husband **Harold**, who is recovering from a broken hip. He is getting therapy, walking between parallel bars, to strengthen muscles, also taking medication for arthritis. We wish him a speedy recovery!

The 2nd phone call was from **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, who had met **Mildred Stevens** Essick in Ithaca that weekend. **Dagmar** and **Oliver '20** continued on to Canada, to visit **Oliver's** sister. The **Wrights'** daughter **Bonnie** was driving them, and **Dagmar** reports that **Oliver** is in better health. (They were in an auto accident a few yrs ago.)

The feeling, as far as **Dagmar** and **Mildred** sense it, is definitely for a Reunion in June. Many of you can't make it, we know, and even for those who do, some help is needed for driving. But even if only 25 make it, the Reunion will be a success. Think positively!

**E P Tuttle** says, "Of course we should have a 65th." He and **Sara** were to "leave in Aug" by auto "for Seattle, Wash, where I am sitting on the US Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. On the way . . . we will take a little vacation at Glacier Natl Park and other places." Still working, Judge? Most of us re-

tired from our "regular" jobs, long ago!

**Joe Lay** intends "to be in Ithaca for our 65th. I have a grandson (Class of '75) living and working near Ithaca." **Joe** figures on persuading the boy's mother "to visit him at that time and drop me off for our Reunion." Smart thinking, **Joe!** Will we "be at some central place?" he asks, "or shall I bring my World War I pup tent and pitch it on Libe Slope?" We chuckle at our mental picture of **Joe** and others crawling in and out of pup tents, and hasten to say we expect to be at Statler Inn. We all love that inn, don't we? And find it convenient? Remember the buffet breakfast they set up for '18 on Sun morning in '78? Classmates came and went, but some lingered over farewells and coffee.

The *Alumni News* Telluride story interested **Joe Lay** greatly: "My freshman yr, I lived at 524 Stewart Ave, and every morning walked up Libe Slope to the Ag campus, and passed Telluride. There was an air of mystery about that fine building." But, not being an engineer, **Joe** "never met anybody who lived there." The article, he says, "enlightened me, and probably others."

Recent News & Dues sheets are from **Edna Miller Eyer**, who last yr went with son **John** on a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Also, from **John Hart**, now a "life member of West Knoxville Rotary:" 46 yrs a member—a record! **John** is at his piano an hr a day, and "plays for AARP monthly meetings."

**Mable Pashley** Tompkins also "plays the piano for singalongs." **Bernard Burgunder** had always enjoyed "angling, in streams, lakes, deep sea . . . but no more. Tried wading for trout twice this spring; had to give it up." Sorry about that, but we know that his hobby, collecting rare books for the Univ Libraries, is his abiding interest. He's an honorary life member of Library Associates, and emeritus member of the Univ Council.

**Ed Nickles** writes: "By all means let's hold our 65th Reunion!" **James Perley** wonders whether anyone will be "driving from NYC," if so, "please advise" him. His "6th great-grandchild arrived today, Sept 2." **Dave Ruhl** is "trying to keep in shape for our 65th." But **Robert Skinner** of Languana Hills, Cal, may not make it, "owing to limited mobility," and **Marcia Grimes** Seelbach doubts she'll come, but isn't against the idea. By my count, more than 16 of us are thinking of Ithaca in June '83! ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Famous Painter

In a recent letter to **Mike Hendrie**, our internationally famous painter of portraits and murals Lt Col **Charles Baskerville** observed he admired the ability of **Benjamin S Hubbell Jr** to recall names and dates of all the many places he has visited during his lifetime. **Charlie** claims he can vividly remember the dates of notable visits to Russia in '29 and India in '36, because they were turning points in his artistic career, but there are "many thousands of miles of travel that are one delightful blur of experience and adventure." We can appreciate that, as **Charlie** circled the globe from Nepal in the Himalayas to Tahiti and Bora Bora in the Pacific to paint interesting people and scenes—not forgetting the many portraits of US celebrities, and some 56 portraits of Air Force officers and men he was commissioned to paint during World War II which now hang in the Pentagon. **Charlie**, a young 86, still maintains his studio at 130 W 57th St, NYC, and is busy listing a batch of his paintings and all his albums of work which he plans to donate to the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art.

Classmate **George Gordon** of Jamaica, Vt, is devoting much time and effort to conservation of the farmland and natural beauty of his state for recreation and the tourist business on which the state depends. He is a columnist in local papers trying to stop uranium mining, oil leasing, river damming, and other despoilation of the wilderness areas of the state. **George** himself is slowed by arthritis, but he still drives to nearby trout streams when the sun is warm.

**William B James**, Wayne, Mich, says he is still in good health, but forgetful. Doesn't he know that when people reach out age their mental files become pretty full and naturally it takes longer to find things? **Alfred Paine** of Phila, Pa, regrets that a previously planned trip prevented his attendance at the White Plains luncheon in May. He sends special greetings to **Fig Newton** and **Art Dean**, and all of the "Geritol bunch."

His daughter tells us that **Harold B Fuller** now lives in the NYS Veterans Home, Pine Tree Cottage 37, Oxford, NY 13830. He can not travel, but is mentally alert and thinking of us.

We regret the lack of any recent news from several of our most faithful correspondents—**Dr Paul Nugent**, **Fay Bailey**, **Quill Volkhard**, and several others. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

No news of classmates this month, but the final report on the '82 campaign lists 31 of us for a total of \$38,336. This includes memorial gifts for **Millicent Quimby Cook** and **Amy Apfel** Tishman, whom we regret having lost since the previous report.

When you read this, greetings for the yr-end and the yr-beginning will be in order. Your officers wish all of you happiness, wherever you are, and health in your future. Make my new year happier with some news for the *News*. ● **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Holiday Wishes

Remembering our fun-filled 60th, **Dorothy Archibald** (Mrs **Walt**) writes, "I am so glad we were able to draw you together for we loved you all." **Dottie** is expending all her courage and spunk in learning to walk again after the broken hip. "Everything is fine here," writes **Edith Warren Holcomb**. Two granddaughters are **Alexandra '83** and **Margaret '86**, daughters of **Charles R Holcomb '55**. Another granddaughter, daughter of **I W Holcomb '48**, is in Syracuse. **Edith** loved our 60th and hopes to get to the big one in '85.

**Anita Wolff** Gillette says Cornell student enrollment is greater than ever before, has outgrown dormitory facilities and spilled over into residential housing. Student-owned cars are parked bumper to bumper along the streets of her neighborhood. **Anita's** daughter **Barbara '53**, MNS '53, spent July with her mother. **Barbara** is with the Yale Med School. **Anita's** son **Paul Edwin '49** and family live in Atlanta, Ga. After having had both knees reconstructed, **Katherine Crowley** Craw can do much more and keeps busy with the activities in the home.

**Ruth Ratelle** needs your letters. Her new address is Eden Park Nursing Home, Glens Falls. **Ruth** shouts, "Viva Cornell and 1920!" Though she misses her Conklin home, **Adelaide Elliott** Vergara has found contentment for the last 2 yrs in Hilltop Retirement Home, a beautiful place.

**Miriam Cohn** Tekulsky is glad to be alive and well. Lucky **Miriam!** May Santa bring you a mixed bag of LOVE and GOOD HEALTH! Happy holidays. ● **Marion She-**

valier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

This column is possible, only, because some of our '20 men sent a news item along with their dues to **Don Hoagland**, and he sends the news to me. In my 1st yr as news editor, more than 70 men sent news. This yr, so far, Don has sent 46 names to me, of whom 40 sent news last yr. There are 6 men sending news for the 1st time. I use the news items in order of date sent to Don. If you do not see your news item in the Dec or Feb issues, it will appear some time before next Nov. There were 30 men who paid dues, but sent NO news. I wrote to 15 such men asking for news, and received news from 3. There are about 50 men listed on our stationery who have not replied yet to Don's letters, and about 50 who do not take the *Alumni News*.

Merry Christmas to the men of '20. **Ho Ballou** is feeling considerably better, after his hospital stay, and a recovery period, after surgery for 2 bleeding stomach ulcers. We hope he can attend the Cornell luncheons again in White Plains. **Robert Dewey** can be proud of his 3 sons: **Donald '60** is director of computer operations for Time-Life; **Fred '61** (PhD, U of Colo) is now a professor of chemistry at Metropolitan State in Denver; and Roger, who is getting his master's at the Air Force Inst of Technology, Dayton, Ohio. And, Robert has a grandson Phil, who owns and operates an agency in Rochester. **Phillip Rupert Sr** wanted to sail down the Mississippi this fall. At your age, Phil, you had better have a pair of water wings to wear. **George Stanton** has moved to El Campo, Texas, and is living with his married daughter Gail. He doesn't think he is too old to do yard work. Take it easy, George. Last Feb you reported in this column you had had a small stroke. Don Hoagland and wife were to go on a 2-wk vacation in Oct. Don's job as our treasurer requires time, energy, and "know how." Hope you both had a good time. ● **"Herb" Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

## 21 A Quiet Life

First, let me wish all of you Merry Christmas. It seems strange to do that as I look out and see the beautiful fall colors. My home is in the country on top of a hill. No matter where I look there is a gorgeous view—mountains, valleys, fields, woods, hills, and a lake. Truly, I am blessed in being surrounded by so much beauty.

Last wk I received (as did all of you) the Class of '21 1981-82 Cornell Fund Honor Roll, listing 38 classmates as givers. There are surely more, since those who married Cornelians probably gave as a family. After counting, I decided to look up more statistics. In our 60th Reunion class history, 44 reported. We considered that a good record—almost one-fifth our original class; 5 reported having chosen Cornell because of a scholarship, 7, because members of their family had gone there. That was interesting to me.

I've had no class news since last month. However, if, as **Jean West Forbes** reports, most of the group lead as quiet a life as she does, I'd never have anything to report. In her home "even the dog is getting old."

There will be no *Alumni News* in Jan. ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**Francis K Green** entered Cornell with advanced standing and needed only 1 yr to earn the CE degree. He played on Cornell's 1st polo team. Most of his professional work has been in mechanical rather than civil engineering. Now nearly retired, he occasionally does



From left, hostess **Ruth St John Freeman** shares Reunion breakfast with **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, **Mary Porter Durham**, and **Hazel Wright Thompson**, all '22.

some consulting work. Dr **Jesse D Stark** is still going strong and has no plans to retire. He took off a few wks in the summer to visit Paris, France, and Venice, Italy, with his wife Sara.

Before retirement, **W Dean Ferres Jr** worked mainly in accounting. Now he assists in the office work at his church and both he and wife **Maurine (Beals) '23** help with Meals on Wheels and providing transportation for less vigorous persons. When I called **R Wolcott "Woos" Hooker** in Sept, he admitted that he was not in the best of health, but he has a cheerful attitude. He hopes to be able to spend some time at his summer home in Wyoming County next yr.

The contribution of **Luther S West** to the *Northern News-Review* in Sept is about the fungus which killed nearly all of the chestnut trees in the Northeast in the 1st half of this century. Fungicides have not been effective in controlling the blight but it seems that some progress has been made with biological control.

We received a letter from the widow of classmate **Matthew R Vea**, telling us of his death, Oct 5, '82.

Early in the fall Vice President **Al Nolin** was in Ithaca on 3 Saturdays, attending football games and meeting Treasurer **Lauby Laubengayer**. ● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 60th Memories

Here is a glimpse of 4 classmates at the home of **Ruth St John** and **Harrop Freeman '29** during the Sun morning breakfast last June 13—our 60th Reunion's finale. Corrections are welcome, if any names are misplaced. Sad to say, the photo of the entire group would not reproduce well enough to print. Ithaca classmates looked over the pictures to help get the names straight.

From Stone Harbor, NJ, **Edna Krentz Koepchen** writes she likes the Reunion picture. She tries various kinds of art work to keep herself occupied, like little-finger painting of stationery, and needlepoint.

Several have written that while they enjoyed Reunion, it is a relief that our last official one has been accomplished. No more pressure to make it to the Cornell campus in June. We all have our never-ending memories to satisfy us. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

"No news is good news," so 'tis said; mostly "no news" has been received. Quite obvious-

ly, each classmate will have to emulate Avis and "try harder" to fill the pipeline; and that's an old truism also! If each classmate sent this correspondent a new year greeting with a bundle of news, an interesting newsletter would evolve.

Had a nice note from **Don Baker**, who continues in good spirits in lovely Greenwich, Conn. **Van Valkenburgh** writes he is getting back in the swing of things in NY, after "fun time" at our 60th.

In the recent class letter, the possibility was broached of a mini-reunion in east Fla this winter season, if enough classmates expressed interest. If you have not advised "**Keeze**" **Roberts** of your interest, please do so promptly to his winter address: 33 Palm Sq, Delray, Fla 33444. ● **George W Naylor**, 5353-108 Miles Grant Rd, Stuart, Fla 33494.

## 23 CU in '83, U & Me

The approaching holiday season is a good time to reflect on your plans for our 60th Reunion—CU in '83, you and me. **John Vandervort**, our Reunion co-chairman, expects to use this column to alert class members as plans develop. He writes, "We are hopeful of having the Hurlburt House for the Class of '23 60th. It is pretty important that we fill it up so we ask those anticipating or planning to make our 60th, to let us know promptly. Those who were there for our 55th were pleased with Hurlburt. We will be by ourselves, in air-conditioned quarters. Those who have difficulty climbing stairs can have rooms on the 1st floor. There are facilities for continental breakfasts. Also, single rooms for those who need to room alone."

John says Hurlburt House is the best location on campus. (He ought to know.) There is a dining area there for class functions and a refrigerator for those needing such facilities. The room charge will be \$14, single or double. There are 50 rooms. **Charlie Brayton** and "Van" are more or less obligated to fill Hurlburt House. They say "Let's do it!" What do you say? Charlie and wife took a 3-wk trip to China, stopping enroute home to visit **Walt and Polly Rollo** in Los Angeles, Cal. John Vandervort and **Helen (Bull) '26** left for a babysitting job for 3 wks in Mich. Both, apparently, to restore vigor for the months ahead before Reunion.

A news release from Mayville sent by Charlie states that the Chataqua County legislature will honor the late **Ernest D Leet** by naming the administration building at the Chataqua Lake water pollution control plant, the Ernest D Leet Administration Building. Ernie, a native of the Jamestown area, was a civic leader and public servant. He was respected by his friends and peers because of his works, honesty, and integrity,

the resolution stated.

In recognition of those loyal members who are supporting our class, a list started in the Nov issue of those whose names have not appeared this yr in this column continues: **Carl Baker, Ed Brainard, Jason "Jake" Clark, Dr Lemon "Pery" Clark, Bob Carpenter, Larry Cornell, Art Crouch, Egbert Curtis, Ernie Downs, George Drumm, Ed Dyett, Fred Fix, Brad Flagg, Raymond O "Tim" Ford, Fred Francais, Wilbur "Gil" Gilman, Mike Geraci, Ed Gouinlock, Don Halley, Lane Hart, Art Harrison, Ralph "Barney" Heilbronn, Charlie Kells, Don Knipe, Ed Lawless, Irv Mayer, Lowery "Buck" Mead, Dr Alec Morgan, Charles "Tip" Morrow, George Myers, Stan Perez, Santiago V "Jim" Perez, Lee Post, Marcus Phillips, Carl Quinby, George Quinn, Walt Rollo, Joe Slate, Malcolm E "Mac" Smith, W F "Bill" Smith, Franklyn "Stuart" Stratford, Russ Van Ness, Roswell "Rip" Van Sickle, Larry Vaughan, Phil Wakeley, Willis Wing, Frank Wood.**

We hope many of these members will be on hand at our 60th. As soon as returns come in, a roster of reuniting members will be listed in the *Alumni News*, as we count down to June '83. CU in '83, you and me. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen F Northup**, 30001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Vigor of Youth

The way to keep young is by looking forward to exciting events. Our class keeps the vigor of youth through mini-reunions: the next, on Mon, Feb 7, at noon, Old Port Club Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla. President Frank Rhodes will be with us; our President **Fred Wood** will be emcee; **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** will be at the piano; **Max and Peg Schmitt**, who have done great planning and promoting, deserve to be thanked by our presence. Where else can you find 100 Cornellians of our vintage? What better way to start a build-up for our 60th?

We remember **Harry Caplan '16** because we had more contact with him, over a longer period of time, than, perhaps, with any other member of the faculty. Not many of us studied the classics with him, but he was the public speaking instructor for many of us, and was a friend to all. Harry was on the campus from '12-80, and we made him an honorary member of our class. It is most fitting there should be a Cornell memorial in his name. **Bob Hays** reports \$37,000 has been given to the Harry Caplan Memorial Fund. It is a privilege to honor this great Cornellian, so earmark your gift accordingly.

Are you scanning this column for names of classmates? You will have better success when you read the '24 newsletter. Please read the news of all of our classmates, not just those you remember. You will be impressed by the range of interests and the spirit which holds our lives together. The newsletter goes to all classmates for whom we have addresses, and to any '24 women who request it.

Having just prepared copy for the latest newsletter—which has news of about 70 classmates—I covet the privilege of making a few observations: the number of men in the class will soon equal the number of women (!); our class has the greatest number of Trustees, emeriti: **George Pfann, Don Wickham, and Fred Wood**; the art gallery under Sibley Dome is named for **John A Hartell**; the big scoreboard in the Drill Hall has our numerals upon it; the famous Big Red Winnebago parked at the Crescent has '24 painted on the outside and cordial **Bernie** and **Nina Olin**, on the inside. Our class is still an asset to the uni-

versity—at one-third our former number—as witnessed by our gifts and by our attendance.

So we are in the mood to wish you a very merry Christmas even though, at this writing, the fall foliage is at its height, and the football season not half over. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Energetic artist **Florence Daly** sent the current brochure of her gallery, with photos of some of her watercolors and of Flo. She had attended a meeting of Maine Cornellians at which John B Heiser, director, gave a talk about Shoals Marine Lab on Appledor Isl; he is mulling over plans for some sort of special activity in '83 (10th anniversary of the lab), centered around the culture of the island in the 1890s, and since Childe Hassam painted there, perhaps a show of American impressionists. Sounds great.

A card from Dr **Florence Dean Prosser** indicates she is back in Fla for the winter.

An item in the *Alumni News* called my attention to *Love among the Daughters*, by **Elspeth Grant Huxley, SpAg '27-28**, and I recently read it. She went to the U of Reading and then spent '27-28 at Cornell. She is a sensitive observer of the social scene and the contrasts between the 2 universities as she saw them are fascinating. It wasn't my Cornell, but it was awfully funny.

The summer was mostly devoted to the final packing of possessions, but we managed 5 wks in the Catskills (recoverating). We got to Md in Sept, and await the arrival of our goods and chattels from storage. • **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

## 25 Smiling Stamp

**Howard Searles**, of Geneva, is proud that his 1st grandson, **Richard L Booth**, is a member of '82, and that he attended his graduation. He is equally proud that his 1st granddaughter, **Karen '83**, Richard's sister, will graduate next June, and, needless to say, he will attend her graduation. Howard and his wife celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in June. He has enjoyed 16 yrs of retirement, traveling and visiting his 7 children, 14 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

**Victor Chalupski**, of Jamesburg, NJ, sends a smiling picture of himself on a postage stamp, with corrugated edges and everything, just the size of a stamp, but no message. If our editors can reproduce it, you will see it in this column. **Whit Trousedale** makes it again. He says that, in the long news item which appeared in the May issue, he forgot to mention a few things. So here they are.

He says his wife Janet is an Elmira College girl. Their 3 living children live in Cleveland, Pottstown, and Lancaster, Pa. Their children graduated from Ohio State, Maryville College in Tenn and Susquehanna U in Pa. Too bad we did not get one at Cornell.

Glad to hear again from Dr **A O Severance** of San Antonio, Texas. In May '82 he visited with **Sterling Whitman**, and his brother, **Harold**. The next day, he visited **Ken Fuller '27** in New Hartford. All were well, or reasonably so, at the time. Al sees **Ernestine Marksbury Baker** (Mrs C M) frequently as she also lives in San Antonio.

Incidentally, I am writing about responses in the order of receipt. If you have not seen your response in the column, you will, sooner or later. The *Alumni News* limits the length of our columns. In addition, we columnists

are given deadlines. For instance, Oct 13, '82, was the deadline for the Dec '82 issue. There are no issues in Jan and Aug, so the next issue will be Feb '83, and you will hear from us again at that time. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

A fat letter from Hong Kong a wk ago made me jump for joy until I read 2 of the 4 items enclosed: **Helen "Happy" Perrell's** sister **Mary '31** (Mrs George) died late in June, after a month's illness, at their home in Clearwater, Fla. I have already sent a note of sympathy for us, as will **Maddie Amato Stewart** and **Genevieve Heffron**, I suppose.

Another enclosure is very interesting and intriguing, in a way: a picture postcard of Glens Falls City Hall from me to **Happy**, postmarked Aug 11, '24! As incoming secretary of WAA, **Happy** was to relay a message to **Dorothy Allison Carlin '24**. A 2nd item bears a prime bit of news concerning 3 '25 women, better left unquoted, but involving **Maddie Amato Stewart**, **Dot Seeholzer**, and me. (Nothing scandalous or illegal, like dope-pushing, but a newsworthy item at the time.) The postcard had been stashed away by **Mary and Happy** at their home in Phila, Pa, 58 yrs ago!

Another surprise: **Myron Fuerst '29** wrote a brief but enthusiastic note of praise for our **Barbara Hooper Glimm's** poems in the Oct *Alumni News*. He asked if her work is available in book form, or whatever, so I sent his note on to Barbara, who must be delighted by now (Oct 11). One last item: **Maddie's** recuperation is slow and painful. How about a note for our permanent class president? (Address: Mrs James Stewart, 3317-168 St, Flushing, NY 11358.) • **Genevieve E Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

## 26 55th Overtones

Those of us who reunited in '81 will remember **Betsy Silverfine '81**, one of our clerks. She wrote a note saying how much she enjoyed our class and sent sympathy in regard to **Hunt Bradley's** death.

**John Eichleay's** corporation (Industrial Contractors, Design Engineers, Turnkey Construction) is going "great guns," and he says he is not ready to turn over the reins.

We are at the age when many add historical societies to their lists of volunteer activities. **John Zehner** invites us to stop at **Blauvelt House**, Rockland County History Center, 20 Zukor Rd, New City. It is not far from the **Edward Hopper House** in Nyack. **John** said brother **Louis '22** is "thoroughly occupied" as Lexington, Mass, town treasurer.

**Imre Domonkos** writes from Budd Lake, NJ, that he has bound copies of the *Cornell Daily Sun* for 1926 from **C B Howland's** widow. Howland was the editor of the *Sun*. I hope Imre will bring them to our 60th. He publishes an inspirational 4-pg weekly.

**Edith Davis** Van Hamlin was the 1st to send her class dues and subscription to the *Alumni News*. **Dottie Stilwill** Gerbereux of Pasadena, Cal, writes of the death of **Alice Maloney** and her admiration for **Hunt Bradley**, who had sent Alice a Reunion photo.

Here's some news supplied by **Len Richards: Walter E "Ben" Benning**, president of Wayne Coop Fire Ins Co, has, since the age of 6, been an ardent amateur ornithologist and conservationist. His many contributions to birding have been recognized by the Lab of Ornithology, which is establishing a graduate scholarship fund in his name. His Cornellian son and daughter married Cornellians and each now has a Cornellian son.

**Al Boyce** reports he enjoys his retirement from the U of Cal, Riverside. The Boyces



keep "pretty well occupied and hopefully younger" on their subtropical mini-ranch. **Chad Chadeayne** asks, "Whatever happened to the bottle of whiskey held by **Gene Kaufman** to be consumed by the last living member of the Class of '26?" Does anyone know?

**Art Markewich**, associate justice in the NY Supreme Court appellate division says, "On Dec 31, they will carry me out of this court house kicking and screaming! The State Constitution says so!" **Bob Uhry** continues to be active in group counseling at NYS correctional facilities. He also has groups of mentally ill patients at a nearby veterans hospital and gives talks about prisons at service clubs and other organizations. Beside all this, he plays tennis at 7 am, 4 mornings a wk, attends Adult U summer sessions, and during the yr has visited Indonesia and northern Europe.

**Charlie Merrick** has a book coming out this fall, entitled *History of the Management Division, ASME, 1886-1980*. **Warren R "Whitney" Nystrom** is engaged full time as secretary to the Bergen County (NJ) Historical Society: salary—satisfaction in answering inquiries; fringe benefits—meeting interesting people; job requirement—must be "actively" retired.

**Irving Fabrikant** now divides his time between Manhattan and Easthampton, is listed in both phone books, and would welcome calls from classmates. **Lee Fraser** likes variety in celebrating holidays this yr: Labor Day in NH; Columbus Day in England; Thanksgiving in Texas; and Christmas in Fla.

**Tom Fennell** shuttles each month from NY to France, Italy, Switzerland, (sometimes Algeria), in connection with an Algerian oil pipeline arbitration he's been handling for some yrs, expected to conclude in '83. ● **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

## 27 Health & Happiness

My mail continues to be filled with letters from reunioners enjoying memories of the 55th. Plan now to get to the mini-reunion this coming June.

**Betty Reece** Trimmer, with her sister-in-law, left in Oct on the *Enna G*, a passenger-cargo liner from San Francisco, Cal, on her Pacific Isl route, to return in late Nov, when she will fly directly to her winter home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. After Reunion, **Cate Weller Bennett** and **Dean** visited their son and his family in Conn, arriving in time for their granddaughter's high school graduation. She entered Springfield College last fall, while **Dean III** returned to Boston U. **Frank Keiper** wrote that his mother, **Helen Fein Keiper** had a rough '81: a stroke in May and a broken pelvis in Oct—"Aphasia seems to be slowly improving. So far '82 has been a better yr," he says.

**Marjorie Burr** spent May and early June in Conn and Vt, visiting her hometown and friends. She is still pleasantly busy as a volunteer Lauback tutor. **Irene Moffat** Longwell says that Palo Alto, Cal, is the perfect vacation spot, beautiful all yr long. **Dot Miner Rathbun's** address is 3745 Valley Oak Dr, Loveland, Colo, where they have been living with their son since May as they wait for an apartment to become available in Pennswood Village.

A welcome note from **Norma Colp** Roth- enburgh said her physical condition has been a "bottle neck" for some years, hopefully will soon be past. She was saddened by the death of **Honey Haskell**, whom she admired, and pleased to read **Geo Hearnden's** letter in the July newsletter. "**Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden's marriage was made in heaven; we had some very pleasant times with them when we were in London." A letter from **Geo** tells us

he is well again, still sadly misses **Estelle**, in whose memory he sent a contribution to our fund. A fine letter from **Beth Frederick '83**, our scholarship girl and **Val Hiemy** Frederick's granddaughter, thanks us for our help: "... living in NYC for the semester is a bit more expensive than Ithaca, but I will surely value the experience gained. So far the internship is going well. I'm currently living on Staten Isl, which I enjoy despite the long commute." Once again, **Honey Haskell** has been honored by a fellow resident of Pennswood, who donated in her memory equipment essential for establishing a respiratory therapy program in their health center.

At this writing, more than half the dues are in; thank you for your prompt replies. To all, a happy Christmas; a healthy new year. ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

We are pleased to report that the '27 Project #1, Site #4, of the Campus Beautification program is completed; as per **Barlow Ware '47**, director of special projects in the development dept. This includes the beautiful landscaping along the rear bank adjacent to the Uris Library building, including the stone stairs leading from the main quadrangle to a walkway on Libe slope, where the **Andrew D White** seat has been relocated, and the '27 granite bench sits nearby, with inscription—"This area development is the gift of the Class of 1927; September 1982." The '27 project #2, to complement it, will be a memorial terrace, adjacent, to be used in gatherings, band concerts, and general viewing of the lower dormitory area, Cayuga Lake, along with the magnificent panorama of Ithaca and West Hill. **Don Hershey** and **Sid Hanson** Reeve will head the committee for this, along with **His** and **Hers** Presidents **Ray Reisler**, and **Norma Ross** Winfree. Details are in the planning stage.

At a very jovial reception brunch, with more than 100 wellwishers, in their home, 459 Fort Hill Rd, Scarsdale, the **Walshes**, **Dill** and **Lorry**, announced their marriage of Sept 2, '82. **Prexy Ray** and **Harriet Reisler** represented our class. We send our congratulations, and wishes for much happiness, and good luck, henceforth.

**Em Collins** was right, (I goofed) **Bob Hobbie's** correct address is 500 Pacific Ave, Virginia Beach, Va 23451. **Bob** is having good care; can't write, but has a lovely secretary in his daughter, **Barbara**.

**Bill** and **Sadie Effron's** new address is 171 Fulton Ave, Poughkeepsie. They have 5 grandchildren. **Ben Brown's** hobbies are golfing, fishing, and his 5 grandchildren of son **Ben Jr**, daughter **Katherine**, and their spouses. **Gabe** and **Rosanna Zuckerman** keep active in community projects, especially **Peterborough Playhouse**, where she performs regularly. They are enthusiastic fans of their actor son **Richard Cox**, of Broadway and other playhouses. We received '27 questionnaires from **Joe Ayers**, **Fred Behlers**, **Sid Berger**, **Art Buddenhagen**, **Bob Gausman**, **N Henry "Jerry" Germond III**, **Wilson "Rabbit" Hamilton**, **Kenny Keyes**, **Dr Ed Kurz**, **Leon Telsey**, **Ernie Huff**, **Frank Miller**, **Tony Schwartz**, and **Dr Bill Wenzel**—all paid dues, no news! Next '27 luncheon, Cornell Club of NYC, May 5, '83; **Al Cowan**, chairman. Happy holidays to all. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Come & See in '83

Last set of names for Reunion from me . . . others will be from **Bud Mordock**. If you are not already on the list, write **Bud** at 200 Plaza Las Olas, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33301. Join,

amongst others, **Lester Emerson Jr**, **Joe Chamberlain**, **Fred Keuhn**, **Richard Rea**, etc.

**F Wendell Huntington**, who retired in '65 as vice president, personnel, **Ralston Purina Co**, is still active in community affairs, is chairman of the board of trustees, **St Louis YMCA**. He has a great-grandchild; does not say if he or she is grandchild of son **Richard '66**. Do we have a chance at 3 generations?

**Dick Kochentjal** is now living in **Palm Beach, Fla**, and had dinner with **Bud Mordock** last Apr, talking about Reunion next June. **Howie Levie** sent along a clipping telling about his work as **WOTB-FM's** (Newport, RI, 107 FM) trial reporter. He reported on the **Van Bulow** trial, which was a big item last spring. **Dr James Mansfield** retired in '73 as director of the **Harvard Business School Health Service**. Before **Harvard** there were many yrs of practice in **Boston**. He has co-authored "**Mansfield-Genealogy**" in '80, for the **Lincoln (Mass) Historical Soc**.

**Chester Miller**, a 43-yr veteran of **Kresge**, retiring in '71, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last yr. His hobby is traveling twice a yr out of US and visiting **New England** to see children and grandchildren. **John Moor**, drop me a line to tell about going to **Kenya** in Mar '82.

**Minford Peterson**, who retired twice, once as a teacher and then as a **General Electric** engineer, is still interested in local history and is a "Ham" radio operator—"W2FMX, Waterville. **Manny Raices**, who says he thought about it for 2 yrs, finally retired from **Ruder and Finn**, the public relations firm. He was there 22 yrs. He is now vice president, public relations, at **Natl Executive Service Corp** in NYC. **Manny** lives in **Newtown, Conn**, is on the board of the **Newtown Friends of Music** chamber music concerts. Spent last Apr in the south of France. **W Alex Simms** is finishing "**Sherwood Forest**," a subdivision of about 9,000 people, his 3rd such development. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

**Kay Geyer Butterfield** had a grand July wk at **Hebron Academy** at the **Elderhostel**. Her daughter **Margot** had taught at **Hebron** for 5 yrs. There were 3, 1½-hr courses each day—**The Joy of Singing**, **American Foreign Policy**, and **Natural History of Hebron**. There were 2 other **Cornellians** there, both men, 1, from 5 yrs earlier; the other, 5 yrs later. They all went to see **A Winter's Tale** at a **Maine Shakespeare** theatre and enjoyed excellent conversations with these people who could share the very plain accommodations. After this, **Kay** attended an alumni seminar on lifestyles at **Wesleyan** with old and new faculty friends.

**Kay** had a bumper crop of crabapples, so she was generous with bagfuls for friends and could make many jars of jewel-like jelly without begrudging the deer their fill.

In the midst of the joys of the holiday season, there are 2 reminders. First, did you study the report on **Cornell Fund** giving? You can see how close we are to reaching the goal of \$2-million status. Let us be as generous as possible and send our gifts direct to the **Cornell Fund**, 726 University Ave, Ithaca 14853. Be sure you credit '28 for the donation. Second, let **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt**, co-chairmen of the 55th Reunion in '83, know about your plans and possible travel-mates. ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Here Comes a Bride

Happiness, excitement, and festivities! We have a new bride! **Charlotte Gristede** and **John Corish** were married July 3. **Tib Kelly**

hosted a cocktail party enlivened by music by **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, singing, and champagne toasts. Then we went to the home of **Marian Walbancke** and **Wally Smith '30** who served a fantastic luncheon. The other celebrants were: **Lizette Hand**, **Jo Mills Reis**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Bella Smith**, **Anna** and **George Schmidt**, **Conna Cobb Pierce**, **Gerry D'Heedene** and **Sam Nathan '27** and **Agnes Gainey** and **H H "Bill" Williams, PhD '33**.

**Helen Lloyd** Jervis writes: "I was actively employed until a yr ago. If Bert had lived I would have retired earlier, since we had planned to do a lot of traveling, but when he died it seemed best to keep on working. I manage to keep very busy looking after my house and yard, working with local organizations, and driving to NY, for opera, etc."

**Sally Mazza** Parker reports: "Here's our story in a nutshell: my husband and I came to Fla when we retired from teaching and now live in a trailer park just north of Sarasota. It's great to relax and do only what we enjoy—a little volunteer work in church and community, a little exercise, lots of bridge and reading, and plenty of time for solving crossword puzzles. We are most thankful for our health, family, and friends which help to make our retirement easy to take."

A merry Christmas to you all and thanks for your cooperation and future help. ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Our wish for all classmates at yr-end: health and happiness to you and yours throughout the coming yr.

As you read this, the refugee camps in the Sunbelt are filling up with classmates fleeing the Northern winter. Some of us prefer to stay put, content with the things our home town has to offer. The city dweller, in particular, has many cultural opportunities: libraries, museums, concerts, and theater enliven the daily round, especially in winter, and the bigger the city the larger and more varied are the cultural opportunities.

Our address list shows 32 classmates in NYC, 22 of them in Manhattan. This does not include stalwarts like **Hal Greenberg**, **Bob Lyon**, and **Harry Sverdlik**, who live over the city line in Nassau County, nor does it include those who prefer NJ or Westchester.

Classmates in the city who remain active in their professions include MDs **Carl Goldmark**, **Irving Kahn**, and **Bob Rothenberg**; one CE, **Dan Lazar**; and many lawyers and businessmen. A good example of the man still at work is **Mike Harris**, partner in the architectural firm of Abramowitz, Harris & Kingsland. His wife Rosalind is an executive with International Social Service, working with UN-related organizations. His daughter Alison is a theater manager, and son Peter is a physician with 2 sons. Family interests include the Musical Art Soc, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. Mike, himself, is a member of the NY Building Conference, a fellow of the American Inst of Architects, and a patron of the NY Public Library. We cite him as proof of our thesis: the big city has matchless cultural opportunities.

If you dissent, send rebuttals; I will try to print in future columns. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

## 30 Fun and Games

Retired NYS Supreme Court Justice **Michael Catalano** and wife **Mildred (Streck) '29** are "Still enjoying fun and games and much sunshine and beautiful weather in Sun City, Ariz," where they've been since '72.

**Jose Gonzalez-Angel** writes from Santurce,

PR: "If it is too cold in Fla, why don't you come to Puerto Rico?" He retired several yrs ago from Gonzalez Padin Co, "the oldest and most active department store chain in Puerto Rico," but continues "partially active" as an attorney. **Malcolm C Mattice**, after retirement in '67 from the Navy, spent 9 yrs as an airport planner for the city of Phila, Pa, and for the past 5 yrs has been "leaving the cold Phila winter behind and enjoying golf in Palm Beach, Fla. Lots of polo, too."

**Edwin W Hicks**, 75, president, Hicks Westbury Inc (fuel oil coal, heating equipment), is "still too old to retire." **W English Strunsky**, a New Yorker, writes: "I retired 6 yrs ago as vice president, A J Armstrong (a finance company), but wife Lucy insists upon continuing her work as a travel consultant. We've traveled to almost all the countries of the world but always seem to stop off in San Francisco, Cal, where son **Michael '56**, president of Apersey Construction, and grandchildren Lara and Burke live."

**Max G Bethge** has been living in Winchester, NH, since his '71 retirement from Mason Candies, where he was the "only chemist" 'till his retirement. Son Paul is a copy editor with MIT Press; son Carl operates his own business (cookware); daughter Louise is a physical therapist.

**Richard I Edwards**, former airline pilot and marina owner-operator, is "Still residing on the shores of Chesapeake Bay . . . entertaining old friends, maintaining a garden that produces a crop to freeze for the yr, catching seafood to add to the freezer, rowing a 'shell' daily in summer, a rowing machine in winter, sailing, tending a small greenhouse of orchids, woodworking on toys for grandchildren of friends. Don't have time to consider the advancing yrs." ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Hazel Ide** combined studies and travel delightfully when she and **Edith Cutting**, MA '46 had a stimulating 3 wks at British universities in Sussex, Staffordshire, and N Wales, exploring seaside resorts, English houses, the Celts and their culture. Courses were taught by the heads of depts and distinguished scholars. Options included field trips, concerts, theatre trips. They lived in college dorms (single rooms) with hot and cold water "laid on," ate in college refectories, where food was excellent. They were taken on narrow winding roads to visit small villages, where the usual tourist would not dare to attempt driving on the "wrong" side of the road. An extra plus: no prelims or finals.

**Alida Shangle** Hotchkiss of Phoenix, Ariz, had a new grandson in Oct '81; now has 7 grands. She's still doing volunteer work at the library and is chairman of her church's finance committee. Needlepoint, knitting, crocheting, and reading fill the rest of her time.

**Joyce (Porter) and Don Layton '29** had a lovely visit with **Randall Oakes '29** and **Helen** at their Chautauqua Lake cottage, where they enjoyed fishing and swimming; also called on **Betty (Love)** and **Sam Edson**, who have a beautiful home in Jamestown, and winter in Fla. The Oakeses also escape northern winters in Fla. Our gift of \$1,000 from the '30 women is to be used to place a tree and some vines at the northeast corner of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, to provide shade for walkers coming from North Campus.

May this season find you full of health and good cheer. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 Who Was Helper?

"One more trip to report," writes **Marian Ballin**, "perhaps my last fling: I didn't quite

get to Ithaca, although the sailing yacht *Sea Cloud*, once the pleasure craft of Marjorie Merriweather Post, of cereals fame, toured many ports of Greece and Sicily. It was a Stanford Alumni Assn charter, but the 1st night aboard, I found two Cornellians: **Charles Morse '27 (Arts)** and **Al Gentner '50 (Hotel)**. Never having been on a sailboat, I was properly impressed by this, the largest afloat. While watching the seamen scamper up the rigging to furl and unfurl the sails, I was content to climb a 14-step ladder from the main deck to our topside cabin. Descending, I took it backwards! This 12th European trip and 11th cruise was a unique opportunity to learn belatedly something of our classical heritage."

Checking in with **Alice Schade** Webster by phone last Sept, we learned she had recently had a delightful birthday present, a new granddaughter, Erin Elizabeth, born to her youngest son Steve and his wife, who live in Rochester. Alice was looking forward to visiting there and becoming acquainted with this new arrival who will share birthday cakes and candles with her from now on.

Speaking of sharing, have you any special, vivid memories of events on the Hill in our time? Now's the time to put your recollections down on paper and send them along for the rest of us to enjoy. As I write, I'm remembering celebrating the rites of spring in frosh year by carrying a long, borrowed Maypole up Buffalo St hill to Sage for some class affair. But who was toting the other end? Will she please write?

We are greatly indebted to **Oddie Worden** MacNamee for sending along 2 newspaper tributes to **Vesta Marie Rogers**, who died Sept 8 in her Whitney Point home after a long illness. If memory serves, Vesta was the only MD in our class. She served the Whitney Point-Lisle area for 45 yrs, usually logging 3,000 miles a month making house calls and responding to emergencies throughout the rolling dairylands, sometimes when only a snowplow or bobsled could get her through. The daughter of an American mining engineer, Vesta had lived on 4 continents, spoke 3 languages, and, in addition to her career as a family physician, maintained as a hobby 'Grafmar' AKC Kennels. Her highly trained German shepherd dogs tracked lost hunters, vacationers, and area residents.

Oddie's note closed with, "She was such a dear person. God bless her." To which we add, "Amen," and send our sympathy to Vesta's 2 sisters who survive, **Barbara Rogers Tichy '32** of Stamford, Conn, and **Martha Rogers Mattice '39** of Freehold, near Catskill. ● **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 Who Noticed?

Presumably as a test to determine the extent to which the passage of time has eroded our alertness, someone headed a few of **Jerry O'Rourke's** most recent News & Dues letters "Cornell, Class of '36." Thus far, only one classmate has commented on the error, although I am sure all who received such a letter detected it. I think all of us should gladly take back 4 yrs when it is offered.

**Henry Guerlac**, Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science, emeritus, has been named a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by President Mitterand of the French Republic. Henry's father, Professor Othon Guerlac, was similarly honored for service to France during World War I, and for contributions to Franco-American understanding. **William G Nelson** included a note with his dues and said inclusion of news would delay getting the check to us. This is to remind him publicly he

still owes us an item or 2.

**Bud Mulvaney** writes that he and Lynn are grandparents again and the little girl "takes to the bottle like a true member of the Cornell clan." Can't imagine what he means.

**Gerald R. Crowningshield**, a retired professor of accounting at Rider College, now has ample time for gardening. Jerry is able to produce fresh vegetables for the family and still find time for reading and entertaining his grandsons. **Leonard M. Palmer** retired from the Coop Extension Service in '76 after 43 yrs of employment by NYS. He attends Cornell Club of Albany events and does volunteer work for the office of the aging.

**Michael J. Sullivan** still lives in Peru and came all the way to Ithaca for Reunion. This sounds more remarkable than it is: Mike's Peru is near Lake Champlain. **Andrew G. Tweedie** is one of 500 members of the +70 Ski Club. Andy says this entitles him to free skiing at most of the big ski areas and wife Lucy is granted either the same courtesy or a half-price day on the slopes. In '83, a +70 ski meet is expected to be held at Mt Hunter with competitors from the US and Europe racing against one another. Keep it up, Andy. It's all down hill from here, anyway.

**William T. Thompson**, Sun City, Ariz, treasurer of the Cornell Club of Maricopa County, serves on the Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration and the Criminal Justice Planning Advisory Council. His wife is the former **Emlou Reddick '34**. **H. Chester Webster** is a director of the Bay State Federal S&L and a regional representative for Savings Assns' Retirement Funds. He also does some appraising and is very active in St Andrews P E Church. • **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Sincere thanks to **Hildegard Schloh Feick** and others who have kept this column going for 50 yrs; thanks also to you who take time to send news. Without you this column will die.

**Velva Lamb Rose** enjoyed Reunion very much. Since then she has been to Alaska with an AARP Tour. She will spend Christmas and New Year's in Oslo, Norway, visiting son Larry, who is working for the Norwegian Government, and his wife, Leslie.

**Charlotte Prince Ryan** received a doctorate in administration in '74, and had a book on school governance published by McGraw Hill in '76. She was co-founder and chair of the Mass Educational Conference Board and has worked hard with the New England Program in Teacher Education. She is on many advisory committees, mainly to the Dept of Education, and has recently been working with a computer in analysis of present and better future school finance.

**Ruth L. Miller, MA '32** writes she is retired from teaching French at Ithaca High School and is living at Ithacare Center B-212, 115 S Quarry St, Ithaca. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

### 33 All the Offspring

This yr's news dealt largely with grandchildren. Capt and **Marjorie Volker Lunger** have 7 scattered from Atlanta, Ga, to Louisville, Ky. Accordingly, they enjoy traveling to visit with them. Also, since '76, the Lungers have had 3 trips to Europe, including Turkey and Greece. Having taken art lessons through the yrs, Marjorie does pastels of her and her neighbors' offspring.

**Marion Corgell Laing**, retired postmaster of East Otto, is now renewing old friendships and getting fully acquainted with her 3 grandchildren. **Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbuehler's** brood includes 6, age range, 15 to 2, and these youngsters add to the pleasure of the

Hatzenbuehlers' retirement.

**Mildred Coates Bassett** has 2, born to daughter Carolyn and Roger France. Daughter Emily works at MIT, where she walks to work over the bridge her father crossed when he was a student there more than 50 yrs ago.

And your correspondent *must* say something about her youngest grandchild. He, S Robert Narins II, at 1 yr, 4 months, has already worked in a fashion show for United Way of Buffalo. His little feet pattered down the runway as he showed latest kiddie styles.

It is with a truly heavy heart that I report the sad news of **Jessica Denenholz Levin's** death on Sept 11, after a long illness. She was mother of 6 children, grandmother of 18, and is also survived by 4 sisters and 3 brothers. She will be remembered for her true gentleness, and her high intellect. Condolences to **Daniel Denenholz '30**, her brother. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

All '33ers know that next yr brings our 50th Reunion. Be there! **Fred Bennett** is retired, still living in Geneseo, and enjoys gardening, reading, music, and traveling to daughter in Ind, son in Alaska and elsewhere. He looks forward to attending our 50th next June in Ithaca, warmed up for it by accompanying wife **Dot Lee '32** to her 50th last June.

**Don Huddleston** is glad to report the sun is shining; they are healthy, busy, and just returned from Ore, where they attended the high school graduation of their oldest grandson. Time flies! That reminds me, Betty and I attended the graduation from college and, one month later, the wedding of our eldest granddaughter. Time really moves fast!

A nice note from **Jose Berumen** relates that after 25 yrs in Colombia and 8 yrs in Mexico, he and wife Alice have been glad to be back in US since '79, and enjoy life in Hilton Head, SC. They are able to visit daughter's family of 2 grandsons in the Phila, Pa, area. Jose gave up fencing after several yrs as national sabre champion of Colombia, and now enjoys golf with his wife, who can trim him! He hopes to make the 50th Reunion after too many yrs of not visiting Ithaca.

**Brit Gordon** is so anxious for our 50th Reunion he paid for his '83 dues in advance. Nice going, Brit! Dr **Adrian S. Benenson**, 6619 Claremore Ave, San Diego, Cal, is faculty member of the Graduate School of Public Health, San Diego State U.

**Mort Adams** had a very active spring. More than 200 Cornellians gathered at the HMS Bounty, Rochester, for a reception and dinner sponsored by the Cornell Club of Rochester, to honor him. President Rhodes and Provost **Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, were among the speakers, with **Thomas Hampson '51** as toastmaster. Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, at their commencement, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Mort. And, finally, one of his harness horses, Avon Amber, paced to 5 straight victories in her 1st 5 starts at Vernon Downs. Congratulations all around, Mort. A happy holiday season to all. • **Edward W. Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

### 34 Hot Dog

Continuing the list of people who have not been written about in this column, we come to last names starting with "B": **Paul Backal, Roland Bacon, Claude Bailey, Herbert Bailey, George Baker, Richard Baldwin, Franklin Bandcroft, Carl Barnes, Leslie Barnes, Robert Barnhart, John Barrett, Roy Bass, William Batchelder, Edward Baxter, George Beach, Melvon Bessinger, George Behringer, Joseph Beiderbecke, Robert Bell, Paul Bene-**

**dict, David Benner, John Bennett, Charles Bergener, Edward Berger, John Bergman, Fred Berk, John Best, Elsworth Beveridge, Laurence Biersds, Rexford Billings, Samuel Bingham, Jesse Blake, William Bleakley, Rodney Bliss, Leon Blumberg, Robert Boehlecke, Enno Boesche, Franklin Bolger, Franklyn Bond, William Booker, Theodore Booss, Herbert Bostwick, Robert Bowes, Gordon Boyink, Benjamin Bradley, Robert Bradley, Donald Bradt, Marcus Breier, Henry Bretzfield, Chester Briggs, Albert Bright, John Brindly, Richard Broas, David Brode, Henry Brough, Edwin Brown, Robert Brown, John Brownrigg, James Bruner, Albert Brunot, Ralph Buermann, Leonard Bullett, John Burchard, Edmund Burke, James Burke, Laurence Burrows, Robert Brush, Desmond Butler.**

**Walter Bayer** writes that he and his wife spent last fall in Vancouver, BC, Canada, and then, last winter, in Winter Gardens, Fla. Sounds like what's called "Following the Sun." After 28 yrs in Saginaw, Mich, **Bill Beach** and his wife Sue have moved to Cape Coral, Fla. **Jerry Brill** has retired from tree farming.

The Sept 27 issue of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* had the following write up: "A report from the Flagstaff, Ariz, police log last week: 'Man bitten by a dachshund, one of those tubular animals sometimes called a "weenie dog.'" Complainant's name—Oscar Maier. He was not seriously injured.' " **Oscar Mayer** really gets around, doesn't he, even though his name wasn't spelled correctly.

How is this for keeping busy? **Duane L. Gibson** and his wife **Wynne (North) '36** of Okemos, Mich, report he retired from Mich State U in '81. He had spent 43 yrs on the faculty, the last 13 as a director. He is still on the board of a half-dozen organizations and is active in community affairs, while Wynne chairs the League of Women Voters, as well as supervising a gift shop. It makes one tired just reading about it. • **John H. Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

**Elizabeth Hershey Royer** and **George, PhD '32**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug 12. Elizabeth left Cornell after her sophomore yr to be married, so we don't find her picture in the yearbook. However her loyalties are with Cornell and family ties are strong.

I called Elizabeth one Sun morning, since Darien is just down the coast from us, and found her a cheerful person, grateful for good health. Her 3 children and 4 grandchildren bring her much happiness. You may recall that her doctor son runs a summer camp for children with leukemia; you may even have seen him on the "Today Show," since his camp in Mich is so unique. When gardening is finished, and all that goes with it (canning, freezing, drying, etc), Elizabeth finds time to write poetry, read books, and travel.

Princess Grace of Monaco was one of **Henrietta Deubler's** campers, yrs ago, and both daughters, Stephanie and Caroline, also attended her camp, so you can imagine the impact on Henrietta when tragedy struck.

From Deubie we learn that **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom** had an operation on her throat in Oct and that her son Paul came home from Israel to give her moral support.

**Gertrude Murray Squier's** daughter Ginny came home from Hawaii last summer for a visit. Other news is "no news" according to Gertrude. She says she is terribly busy and never has time to be bored, what with concerts, book club, golf, and hospital work. She keeps active with her sorority, Sigma Kappa.

**Phyllis Ward Henry's** middle name is Kristeen, which may explain her predilection for Norway. Her note last spring said she was going again to Norway in June. Otherwise she keeps busy with Girl Scouts, library and church work.

A Christmas present anticipated in this corner will be the returned questionnaires from all of you classmates out there. Meanwhile, happy holidays to you and good health in '83! Last yr Pat and I went to Vienna to have Christmas with our daughter's family, only to find the airport closed by a heavy snowfall. On we flew to Bucharest to sample Christmas eve behind the Iron Curtain. (Dreary!) Eventual reunion in Vienna was great, but this yr we'll stay home. ● **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

### 35 A Full Pack

Holiday greetings! Among the goodies from Santa are the welcome news items you're sending along with your dues. In my letter to him I asked that your notes be written more legibly so they can be transcribed accurately. Nuff sed!

**Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37** have been back on campus several times (Ag School Development Council, Vet School testing of their dog, Princeton game—an exciting almost-win). They saw **Frank Colling** and **Mary (West Winfield)** and **Viola Henry Miller (Ithaca)**. Dan reminds us of the annual class dinner to be held at the NYC Cornell Club on Fri, Jan 28.

**Linda Rokeach Danas '66**, 166 E 63rd St, NYC, wrote that her father, **Leo (5161 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, Fla)** has recovered from a serious illness and with his wife **Margorie** is actively engaged in running their 22-yr-old business, **Marine & Industrial Supply Co.** He hopes to get to our 50th Reunion, which will be his 1st. Linda is a guidance counselor in NYC. Her brothers are both practicing physicians: **Steven** a cardiologist in San Jose, Cal, and **Michael** an internist in San Francisco, Cal. Michael is the father of **Leo's 1st grandchild, Amy**, 1 yr old this Dec 20.

**William Barden**, 7304 Venice St, Falls Church, Va, and **Carolyn** celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the Mt Washington mini-reunion. **Jim Mullane** updated that news by writing that **Frank Colling** won the Arthur F North golf trophy and had the fewest putts, **Frank Briggs** was low net champion and nearest to the pin, and **Leonard "Lenny" Goldman** had the longest drive. **Frank Briggs** reports he became a grandfather in Sept, a son born to **Douglas Briggs, MD**, in Boiling Springs, NC. **J Frank Birdsall**, 1040 Park Ridge Pl, Melbourne, Fla, and **Jane** attended the resort committee meeting of the American Hotel & Motel Assn in Sept and then toured Wisc and Mich, climbing to the top of the world's highest ski jump in Iron Mt, Mich.

The **George Brewers**, 2nd St, NW, Charlottesville, Va, have moved from the "harsh Vt winters" to be near their family, **Richard '66**, and wife **Bonnie (McLellan) '67 (BS Nurs)** and their 3 sons. **Bethel Caster**, 2503 Glenwood Lane, Denton, Texas, for the 1st time since she left the Northeast, made Oct visits to Ithaca, Canada, and Vt. She opted for a new car instead of a world cruise.

**Ruth Ryerson Codrington**, West Winfield, has another reason for returning to the Hill—her grandson, **Eric C Codrington**, is a freshman. **Margaret Sturm Conner**, Ocean City, Md, went to the graduation of her granddaughter, **Jackie Eaton '82 (Hotel)**, who is now working at a Dallas, Texas, hotel. Says M, "I'm so proud to be a member of '35. Our

mini-reunions surpass all other gatherings in good fellowship." **C W Du Bois**, Glenwood, Fla, concurs and says he has gone to several mini-reunions held in Fla, a great way to see '35ers not seen in a long time. There's another mini being planned for the Orlando area in Mar. See you there. ● **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

### 36 Tempus Fugits

**John E Wurst (BS Ag)**, 5 Albright Ave, Albany, and his wife **Jean** had lunch with **Henry Untermeyer** and his new wife **Mimi** in Palm Desert, Cal, last fall. John reports all is well in the Capitol District. **Tom Curry (BS Ag)**, 342 Orange Way, West Palm Beach, Fla, sent a thank you note for the award he received at the 45th Reunion—immediately appropriated by **Mary**, who said, "A little Old Grandad is just what an Old Grandma needs." Their children were also pleased with the award and promised they would help Tom and **Mary** win the award at the 50th Reunion. They had closed out at Owasco Lake on Sept 17, '80, and spent the night in Albany with the **Wursts**: ate their food, drank their wine, slept in their beds, and beat their ears off at bridge. They visited son **Stephen** and family in Litchfield, Conn; while there, **Steve (oncologist ob-gyn at the Conn Med School)** went to CU Med Center to hear a lecture "on whatever it is he does." Both Tom and **Mary** are looking forward to the 50th and more fun.

Although this belongs in the women's column, I must say thanks to **Betty Tierney Nation (BA)**, Rte 1, Box 422, Davidson, NC, for the photos and your fine comments about the Reunion. I will enjoy the pictures and will bring them to the 50th. Yes, that was **Bob Price** descending the steps. Say hello to your husband and maybe someday he will give us a short concert.

**William Stoddard (BA)**, Box 729, Tryon, NC, and his wife enjoy retirement with a variety of activities. He was sorry he could not make the 45th; they were committed to 2 trips North to see the children and grandchildren and could not make a 3rd. They attended Adult U courses for the summers of '79 and '80 and recommend them. **Charles W Lockhart (ME)**, 92 Keswick Rd, Eggertsville, Buffalo, retired from the Buffalo Forge Co in Dec '80 after some 44 yrs with the firm. Eldene and he will be spending part of their retirement time in the San Diego, Cal, area, but will still have headquarters in the Buffalo area. They had a grand time at the 45th and are looking forward to the 50th and more fun.

**Walter E Hunt (BA)**, 64-08 Gates Circle, Ridgewood, came to the 45th with his son-in-law and daughter, **John** and **Donna**, who made a nice impression on all who met them and enjoyed their fine young company. **Richard L Hibbard (BS AE M)**, 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, wrote that in Mar '81 he had a complete thyroidectomy and was feeling a lot better. They were hoping to take a nice motor trip through the Canadian Rockies, to Vancouver, BC, Canada, sailing to Alaska on the Inside Passage. Let us hear how you enjoyed the trip.

**Gordon M Cairns (BA, MS, PhD)**, 8528 Pineway Dr, Laurel, Md, since his retirement in June '78 as dean of the Ag College at the U of Md, has supervised the transfer and operation of the Wye Angus herd and program for the U of Md Foundation. **Earl Ohlinger (BArch)**, 40 Liberty Ave, New Rochelle, and his lovely wife **Merle (Elliott) '37**, came to the 45th Reunion, even though a day late, but they did enjoy all the festivities and new-

found classmates. **Charles P Ketter (BS AE M)**, 9 Olive Ct, Rockville Centre, spends winters in Marco Island, Fla as a semi-retired classmate. He is very active in the local Power Squadron, the yacht club and the Reserve Officer's Assn, and invites all classmates to stop by and have a sail. ● **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie (AUS, ret)**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

**Adelbert "Pick" Mills** supplies today's "first": **Ann Sunstein Kheel** and **Ted '35** are grandparents to **David Kheel**, NYC's 1st "test-tube" baby, born in early Sept to son **Robert Kheel '65** and daughter-in-law **Shirley**—both lawyers. The **Kheels** have 3 older grandchildren and are parents to 5 other grown children. **Ted** is a lawyer and labor mediator, frequently seen on NY TV news.

In June, **Cecile Saloman Goldman (Mrs Aaron)** had her oldest grandson graduating from Brandeis U. "Unbelievable!" she comments. In Mar she had a "wonderful reunion" with **Vivian Goldstein Richenthal**, whom she hadn't seen since '39. "We had both changed (slightly!)," she reports. The **Goldmans** have 2 children and 4 grands.

**Dorothy Palmer Graybill** and **Howard** moved from Greensburg, Pa, to Carlsbad, Cal, in '80, not by chance, it would seem: their 2 children and a grandchild are there—son **Bryce**, an architect in Monterey, and daughter **Maribeth**, an assistant professor of Oriental art history at Berkeley. **Dottie** and **Howard** are retired. "Love Cal . . . Happy to be out of cold winters," she vows. (What? Do we have such things here?) Both are consultants, she for nutrition, he for engineering.

Ithaca denizen **Eunice Prytherch Hislop's** daughter is a figure-skating pro and the mother of 2. Son **David** has 2 also. Both **Prith** and husband **Milt** are retired, but active in golf and bowling, and attend Cornell sports events.

Sadly, I tell of the death of my husband of 2 yrs and 3 months, **J Paul Elrod**. Many of you have been through this, and we have one more thing in common. ● **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

### 37 Pleasure & Business

On Sunday of Reunion weekend, the women of the class were invited to the summer residence of **Claire Kelly Gilbert** and husband **Perry W, PhD '40**, for doughnuts and coffee. It is a 19th-century farmhouse nestled against the mountains about 6 miles from Ithaca. About 20 of us were able to attend, and it was there that I saw **Mary Chaney Carson** for, I believe, the 1st time since we were graduated. **Eleanor Raynor Burns** acted as my navigator and we got lost only once. The setting is absolutely beautiful, even in the pouring rain.

**Mary Wood** arrived shortly before I left and I am sure we shall find that we are fortunate to have **Mary** as our president as we look toward our 50th Reunion. Words fail me when I try to describe the job that **Merle Elliot Ohlinger** has done as Reunion chairman in the past, and will continue to do. She doesn't overlook the most minute detail that makes for an enjoyable time.

Our dues will continue at a total of \$10 for the next 5 yrs, made payable to Cornell '37 Women, to be sent to our new Treasurer **Doris Brigden Medsger (Mrs William)**, 1199 E Main St, Riverhead, NY 11901. You will also be hearing from our new Cornell Fund Rep **Phyllis Gronich Rosenberg**.

And, holiday greetings to you. ● **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

## 38 No News Alarms

From **Steve**: The paucity of current news from classmates is becoming alarming. Where is everyone? What are they doing? Even **Roy Black** reported very few news notes appended to dues payments—usually our best source. And **Fred Hillegas** is running low, too. We are alive and kicking, aren't we?

The few nuggets left in the mail-bag: from **Wes Franklin**, Forrest Hill, Md, "Bobbie and I are still hanging in there, running our small investment business, but sick of this rotten market. Both in very good health. Our 2 children very close by—Geof an Army maj stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and Mary, at the moment, with Job Corps at Bainbridge, Md. Our dream house nearly complete after almost 10 yrs of work! I don't recommend that people try to build a house by themselves! Am still an active Red Crosser, on the Civil Defense disaster program in Baltimore."

From **John Riggs**: "Barbara and I are beginning the retirement process and our address and last nesting place is 299 Country Club Dr, Tequesta, Fla. I will not be retiring now, but we'll be where we want to be when I do. Meanwhile, we will pursue real estate in the Palm Beach and Tequesta-Jupiter area. We expect to have our licenses momentarily."

**Joe Dobrovolsky** has a new address: PO Box 351, Howey in the Hills ("Don't laugh," he says, "it's name of a city"), Fla. **Ben Law** has been recuperating from a serious illness in the Collingwood Nursing Center, Rockville, Md, and would appreciate words from old pals. While vacationing on Nantucket in Aug, I talked on the phone with **Bob** and **Ruth Klausmeyer** (crush of time prevented a drinking bout). Ruth had recovered from a successful brain aneurism operation earlier in the yr and was as peppy as ever. Bob was as laconic and dry-wit as ever.

Last spring the Mask & Wig Club noted my 20 yrs' contributions to its musical shows at a dinner which included a floor show featuring songs I'd written and a hilarious take-off of a balding **deBaun** in a Cornell sweatshirt indulging in some of his many vices—smoking, drinking, sloth, envy, pride, etc.

Now, let's get off the stick! Send news to Roy, Fred, or me, by letter, Emery Express, Mailgram, or singing telegram. We-all needs yuh, hea'?

**Fred** forwards: Those of us who are post-maturely gray will know what **Bob Wilkinson** is talking about when he says that in planning some Reunion events he's inquiring into possibilities of a casino-night benefit at the XYZ Club; other research on skinny-dipping at the Boathouse and a panty-raid (modified version with no more than 2 stairways for the "boys" to puff up). Those in favor, or with other ideas, get your input in to **Gil Rose/Gerry Miller** Gallagher yesterday, and send a carbon copy to Ye Class Correspondents.

Speaking of Reunion: Our more serious-minded classmates will be glad to hear **Jack Candee's** graciously agreed to repeat his role as "cultural marshal" for all 4 days. By popular demand, Jack reveals, there'll be an updated seminar on the topic that drew overflow crowds at our 30th, "Genetic Manipulation." If anyone can do it, Jack can. ● **Steven deBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

From now on, expect your mail and this column to be filled with plugs for the great 45th, and do please plan to join us in Ithaca on June 9. Reunion will only be as great as you make it, so let's all be there, even if it's painful to count the yrs!

Among those "on-the-road" this yr have been **Elizabeth Jennings Perry** and her husband, enjoying retirement; **Mary (Randolph)** and Peter Prozeller, just back from a Cape Cod stay; and **Gerry (Miller)** and Ted Gallagher, who trailed their sailboat from Md to Maine, announcing their timely arrival at various stops with a musical horn playing—what else?—*Far Above Cayuga's Waters!* As of this Oct writing, **Stephen** and **Dorothy Pulver** Goodell are off to Fla, while **Pat Prescott** Kleps arrives in NYS for a visit with family and old friends. **Hope Stevenson** Peet and the **Doolittles (Bill and Elsie Harrington)** say they are looking forward to Reunion. Bill and Elsie, both now retired, expect to stay in their Conn home; Elsie's schedule presently includes some courses in 2 Conn colleges. The Doolittles also have plans for a Jan Egyptian trip, with perhaps a skiing stop in Switzerland. **Betty (Ladd)** and **Ferdie Tate, MCE '38** moved into a new home in Eunice, La, in Feb; their address now is 500 W Ash Ave.

A faulty communications system brings the very delayed announcement that more than a yr ago **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats sent a \$1,500 check from us all to the campus beautification program, to be used specifically for the Balch courtyard. You will see the results in June! Also in June, you'll hear the details of **Willie Mazar** Satina's most recent jaunt with Al, this time through the Balkan countries and Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. Highlights were Czechoslovakia, the Mazar homeland, and Venice, where Willie played her violin with a group on the terrace of St Mark's Square. More on this next month, with excerpts from a periodical she enclosed. ● **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 In the Swim

Indian Summer has arrived in Ithaca and it's beautiful! Warm days and cool nights. Figure we've got a few more wks to scatter squirrels at the Country Club before we put away the golf clubs. Biggest achievement this yr—a 260-yd drive right down the middle. Biggest shock—a 140-yd wedge shot to the green which, unfortunately, was only 80 yds away. Ever play a shot from a balcony?

A note from **Dick Condon** shows, as of Nov 15, he's left the Poconos and moved to Fla. Address: 2811 San Tropez Ct, Ponte Vedra Beach. Any sails or bonefish down there, old buddy, and how wide are the fairways? **Dick Brayton** lives in Newmarket, NH, but has a co-op in Clearwater. He's retired and is busy painting water colors after a recent trip to Spain. He also plays golf and gardens.

**Roger Crowe** is retired from the Army and the U of SC. He stays active doing the following: operates electric scoreboard at U of SC home football games, is in charge of "beverages" (his quotes) in local retired officers assn, ushers at church, designs "dream" architectural creations, and reads historical novels. Wife Betty isn't out-done, as she is vice president of local women's golf assn and competes in tournaments around the state. **Davie Holtzman** just sold his 2 beach-front resorts in Sanibel, Fla, The Surfrider and Best Western Shell Harbor Inn. Now he and Rudi are just relaxing and spend the summers at their home on Smith Mt Lake, near Roanoke, Va. They spent 6 wks in Vienna visiting Rudi's sister; also attended the international motorcycle races with son Gary in Germany, Switzerland, and Sweden.

A nice note from **Bob Mann** tells what a great time he and Betty had on an alumni tour to Norway and Denmark in July. He's

retired from Mann Engineering in Pittsburgh, Pa, but is working part-time during the transition. He expects to have more time for travel, reading, tennis, golf, and many deferred projects. **Hank Nearing** retired from Rochester Gas & Electric in Feb '81, and he and **Penny (Munn) '38** traveled to Napa Valley last July for a family reunion—went in their new Holiday Rambler with 4 of their grandchildren. On the trip they saw Mt Rushmore, San Francisco, Sequoia, Los Angeles, and the Grand Canyon. How's this for a Cornell family?: brothers **Charles '38**, **Frank '42**, and **Tom '43**, and daughters **Susan '64** and **Nancy '69**. Did I miss anyone, Hank?

**Frank Tillotson** is still swimming. He competed in the Natl Masters swim championships in Gresham, Ore, and took 5 medals in 5 events. Best were a 5th and 2 2nds in relays. Frank lives in St Petersburg, Fla, and is manager of the St Pete Master Swim Team.

Good Heavens, what is this? A filled out questionnaire from Carol Brentlinger '39 (honorary). Give'em an inch . . . Let's see, "Work: household executive director, interior designer, wife, lover, sky diver, professional fisherwoman, and pro golfer. [With a 60 for 9 holes?] *Cornell Activities*: housing Class of '39ers and asking coaches about Polish athletes. *Comments*: cooking, plumbing, painting, roofing, and being modest. [!] *Last Vacation*: Costa Rica, world-renowned fisherwoman and consultant. *Spouse's Work*: dying of envy." Great Scott! No comment, and see you next month, folks. ● **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

From **Miriam Woodhull** Acker: "We now spend 8 months a yr in Fla; have bought larger home on golf course (1403 N Pebble Blvd, Sun City Center, Fla). My ambition this yr is to establish handicap and play in women's golf assn. Last July we visited our math prof son in Karlsruhe, Germany; our 2 families took Rhine River trip, went to concert at fortress in Salzburg, Austria, saw remains of Hitler's encampment in Berchtesgaden."

Fine honor for **Mary Hickox** Mandels: she was co-winner of Marvin J Johnson award for microbial and biochemical technology div of American Chem Soc. Mary's head of enzyme and biochem engineering group of the Science and Advanced Tech Lab in Natick, Mass. She presented the award address at the ceremony.

**Anne Messing** McRoberts, 250B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, was hospitalized last Sept for surgery, would probably love to have some late sympathy from friends. **Jane Williams** Ryerson and husband "had busy summer babysitting with grandchildren. Husband retired for 9 yrs; we are busier than we ever have been. Love to see any '39 girls in Elmira area: we are only Ryersons in phone book." **Marge Voorhees** Milner sends new address: 2029 Gravel Rd, Seneca Falls.

**Alice Jane Chism** Frazer, owner of Reno 7-Up Bottling Co, widowed since '74, was married in early May to Jay Clark, a widower she'd known for 30 yrs. Alice has grandchildren, 3½ and 15 months, says Jay "retired 4 yrs from work at 'bug' station in Truckee, must now learn new life style: how to hide Easter eggs and change diapers." **Helen Stephenson** DeLuca and husband "come North from Fla in late May, spend summer visiting children in Vestal, Little Rock, Ark, and Denver, Colo. Our 2 sons and daughter are all married, and we have 6 grandchildren. We see **Priscilla Buckholz** Frisbee and Ed, and **Barb Gay** Ringholm and Howard once or twice each summer." ● **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

## 40 In Ottawa

During recent months **Herb (DVM)** and **Eleanor Colden Shear '39 (BA)**, 609 Graisbury Ave, Haddonfield, NJ, had delightful and unexpected reunions with Cornellians. In late June, at an elderhostel gathering at the U of Ottawa, Canada, Herb and Ellee met, for the 1st time, **Ruth Switzer Jette '39 (BA)** and **Art (EE)**. The Jettes have developed a most engaging performance and style which proved to be the "hit of the show" at Ottawa, with their folk dancing and teaching, plus musicianship; he with guitar, she at the piano. For the Shears and the Jettes, that Elderhostel wk was a great experience.

In early Oct, Herb and Ellee met **Russ Oppenheimer, DVM**, and his wife, Mimi, of Poughkeepsie, at a mini-convention in Phila, Pa, and later talked it over at home. Russ and Herb, once classmates and roommates, are now retired, but they have a common interest in model-ship building as well as our Alma Mater.

The above was taken verbatim from a letter from Herb which I received on the day I was wondering what new news I had for this column! I thank you so much, Herb. Art Jette, **Jane Reepmeyer**, and I graduated together from Cohoes High School! And, another coincidence: I spent a weekend in Ottawa recently visiting with my daughter!

Perhaps more Cornellians have Elderhostel experiences to share with us. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Class Council News

**Sidney B Slocum**, 649 Evergreen Ct, Milwaukee, Wisc, says he's looking forward to another wonderful Fla winter—missing all that miserable weather in Wisc, and all over the North, for that matter. His golf handicap still hovers between 7 and 8. There are now 13 grandchildren. Sid sends his best to all '41ers.

**John W Bohrman Jr**, 5812 Cove Landing Rd, #301, Burke, Va, spent the last 3 winters in Mazatlan, Mexico. However, the 3,200-mile drive was getting longer each trip—so—they bought a condo on Melbourne Beach, Fla, and will winter there beginning in Nov. Swiftly says they enjoy the Wash, DC, area and will summer there. **John W Kruse**, 2005 Woodside Rd, Redwood City, Cal, finds architecture a bit slow these days and is building a new "home office building" at his home just to keep his hand in. Hasn't heard from **Harry Wetzel**, lately, but hears about him and his 400-acre winery at Healdsburg, known as Alexander Valley Vineyards. Harry's son Hank, a winemaker, runs it—their wines are great, have won numerous awards and are premium priced.

**Louis Conti**, 648 N Dunton, Arlington Hgts, Ill, is still fighting the corporate battle. He will hang it up one of these days, if he and Mrs C can agree on a spot to live. After last winter, if one doesn't need to be in Chicago during "that" season, don't! All their children are grown and spread about the US and Europe. Three grandchildren, to date. **Richard N Knight**, 320 Walnut St, Phila, Pa, and wife Ann visited Inverness, Scotland, and son John in Sept. Their son is employed by Bechtel as part of a team building an offshore rig for Conoco. Richard hoped to get in some golf in the Highlands.

**William F Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas, retired Oct 1 and plans to stay in Houston but hopes to summer in better climes, such as Maine. **Alva Kelley**, 236 William St, Geneva, writes he and wife Martha celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in Aug and that's gotta be another record for our class. Al says a lot of

guys wondered why he never dated as an undergrad. Well, now you know—Martha and he were secretly married right out of high school and a happy time it's been all through the yrs. Their oldest son David has been defensive coordinator for the Yale Bulldogs for a decade; daughter Sandra Compisi and son Timothy are rising stars with the Preston Trucking Co of Md. After 26 yrs of coaching football at Cornell, Yale, Brown, and Hobart, Al moved into college development work, serves as director of research, Hobart and William Smith Colleges. He has spent a lifetime in college education and reaps a rich reward watching young people whose life he has touched move up the ladder of success—some, with distinction.

**John C Sterling**, 1889 Asylum Ave, W Hartford, Conn, is still vice president, Hamilton Standard div, United Technologies. He and Dottie attended the Cornell-Yale game with Jean and **Walt Shaw**, Sally and **Dave Ketchum**, and Betty and **Tom Shreve**. Jack says, with planning, they should make the 45th. **C Craig Kimball**, 38 Cibola Circle, Santa Fe, NM, and **Grace (O'Dare)** are plugging beautiful Sunbelt Santa Fe as great for retirement. They have been there for 3½ yrs, having arrived after some 30 yrs of corporate financial law practice with the Chessie System in Cleveland, Ohio. Craig keeps busy with an area land-use group working to keep "things as they ought to be," and has some exposure with the state Public Service Commission. Grace is involved with the hospital and Chamber of Commerce. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

First, let me send warm greetings to each of you at this holiday time—may it be an especially happy one! By the way, how about putting me on your list, if you send out a Christmas letter? I promise I'll comply with any NOT FOR PUBLICATION items!

It was great to receive a letter from **Virginia "Ginny" Buell Wuori (Mrs Leo A '42)**, 2596 N Triphammer Rd, Ithaca. She is hale and hearty again and spending as much time as possible on the golf course. She and Leo even went to a wk's golf school in Vt. They are serious! Ginny is a new member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Home and the responsibility is in the patient care area. Daughter Susan is program coordinator for the Cedarwood Psychoeducational Program in Jesup, Ga, son Steve continues as guidance counselor at Milford Central School, twin Kenny is in the US Air Force at Plattsburg, and twin Kirby is between jobs.

I recently learned of a lovely serendipity of our 40th Reunion. It seems **Mary Edith Leet Carnell**, a widow, and Col (ret) **Raymond L V Pearson**, a widower, enjoyed many of the festivities together. Letters and phone calls followed, and in Apr they were married. They live at her home 810 N Thomas St, State College, Pa, and hope to celebrate their 38th anniversary when both are 100!

**Martha Lawson Morse (Mrs Norman L)**, 1211 Briarpark Dr, Houston, Texas, conducts classes in weaving; their home now boasts 8 looms. She also tutors foreign students in English and works weekly at the UNICEF store. She is chairman, committee of host families for foreign doctors and students, U of Texas Health Center. Busy lady!

As I write husband **Bill** has been retired (Exxon) for 3 days. Among many celebrations was a meeting with friends for coffee and muffins at 10:30 Mon morning. A whole new world! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Parents' Rewards

I have now found a way to get a class member to write me—I write to him. I was going to Memphis, Tenn, and found that **Wright Gibson** lived there. I let him know I was going down and he was kind enough to write back. I was hoping he was interested in music, living there in Elvis Presley's hometown and in the C/W state, for my son Jim, who leads a C/W band "Shenandoah," is headed for Nashville as the winner of a local contest.

Unfortunately, Wright is not musically inclined, as his 3 sons are busying themselves in the food business and in law. He intends to go to the 50th Reunion, as I hope everyone else will, although the 45th comes 1st. He is presently drawing his dividends from his boys in the restaurant business in Knoxville, although he did not reveal the name of the chain.

If there are any others out there drawing dividends on kids who have managed to grow up to feed you or entertain you or delight you in some way, please write and let me know. Those of us who put on the post-war baby boom, are really harvesting rewards that will never be known to those who scorned the established mores during the '60s.

The CDPI's are presently organizing a '42 mini-reunion in Fla or Texas, since there seem to be more of us there than anywhere. Anyone interested? If so write **Connie Caffrey McMurray**, World Wide Travel, 602 Valley Rd, Upper Montclair, NJ. Or write to me. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 They're Off!

We're off and running on our plans for our 40th Reunion Birthday Party. **Bill "Buffalo" Cochrane** and **Jean Hammersmith Wright** (chaperoned by **G Burke '42**) came to Ithaca on Sept 26 to set up preliminary plans for next June 9-12. This promises to be another successful get-together not only for us but also for anyone from the Classes of '42 and '44 who wish to join us.

One of the new features will be a Cayuga Lake Smelt Fry/Buffalo Wings party on Thurs evening, June 9. If you haven't tasted either of them, you're in for a gourmet's treat. While we were planning our party, **Larry Lowenstein** and **Bill Dunn** were mapping out plans for our class's Cornell Fund goal for '83. Larry will also host a class dinner somewhere in NYC on Jan 28 (a Fri).

As this goes to press, Milwaukee is one game up on St Louis in the World Series, which should make **Carl Lamp**, **Evelyn Hollister Peterson**, **Champ Salisbury**, and **Chuck Spransy** happy for the moment. Not so for **Bill Nolker** and **Bill Spivy**, who hail from the "Gateway to the West."

With all that will be going on, I urge you to open your Cornell mail when it's delivered, so—in those often used words at a racetrack—"you don't get shut out." • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 Hawaii Calls

In the Sept column, **John Cummings** was chastized for attending a meeting in Hawaii that caused him to miss his 38th Reunion. Now all is forgiven. J B writes, "The highlight of the convention was the elevation to fellowship in the American Inst of Architects of our good old buddy **Sam Caudill**. He is an award-winning architect in Aspen, Colo. His drafting room has a pool table in the middle, and closes from noon to 1:30 every day (Sept

through May) so the fringe benefit of a ski tow pass can be properly enjoyed by all and several. All 5 children have returned to Aspen with husbands and wives in tow . . . Droll as ever, and with drawl intact, Sam now resembles a bushy Burl Ives. He and I did a rundown of old friends; he was especially pleased with the success **Skip Paul** is enjoying at IBM." J B practices in Binghamton, close to Skip's office in Endicott. As reported some time ago, Skip is involved with IBM manufacturing operations throughout NYS. Another football teammate of Skip, **Russ Geib**, also checks in from Hawaii. He is executive director of the Hawaii Dental Assn. He asks, "When are we going to have lunch at the Tahitian Lanai again?" referring to a most pleasant time your correspondent had with Russ 12 yrs ago. The answer? Soon after we see Russ at our Reunion in '84. He can stop en route and pick up Sam Caudill; J B and Skip will be responsible for bringing each other.

A greater challenge will be **Norawat Charoen-Rajapark**. He could set the travel record by returning from Bangkok, Thailand, where he is board chairman, Telephone Organization of Thailand. He and Somsri have 3 children: **Krirkchai '76**, MBA '78; Chatchawin, at MIT; and Norawat, at Brown. Last Mar he and his wife traveled on the *QE II* from Bangkok to Hong Kong.

Another classmate's 2nd-generation Cornellian earning the MBA is **Deborah Gellman '75**, MBA '82. Father **Maurie** received his in '49. But they aren't the only Cornellians in the family; others are wife **Naomi (Cohen) '46**, **Jonathan '70**, and **Rachel '72**. **Arnold Tofias** also has a "next generation" Cornellian in the family: **Donald '69** is the son of Tofe and **Evee (Diamond) '47**. **Pete Miller** doesn't report about any of the many Cornellians in the Miller family, but about P Paul III, his eldest son, who has been the NBC News Middle East correspondent, based in Cairo, "and has had some interesting assignments." Son Geoff (Amherst '76) is director of the Guilford College Physical Education Center, a solar-energy facility shared with the Greensboro, NC, YMCA, and is head coach of lacrosse, "his true love." Pete and Nancy live in Swarthmore, Pa.

**Bob Woods** spent a month in China in May '81. He is in the garment business in Los Angeles, Cal, and lives in W Los Angeles. His wife runs a functional art store in Ocean Park. **Jo Cook Bertelsen** Wilson and husband Jack spent time last Apr sailing in the waters of the British Virgins with **Dottie (Lemon)** and **Everett "Slugger" Nealey**. Jack must be an understanding guy to put up with all that Cornell talk. (Dartmouth is his alma mater). President **Charlie Williams** and Barbara were in that area a little earlier, where their 2 daughters joined them. Charlie writes, "I may be the only man in the US who has 2 daughters who are members of the Teamsters Union!" **Bud and Gale Nightingale Wiggin '45** say that '81 was their yr to entertain a number of foreign visitors—"Maybe next yr we can do some traveling and return the visits." They live in Wellesley, Mass, and have a place in Maine, where the skiing and the water are attractions around the calendar. The 3rd of their 4 sons was married in May, and their oldest son and daughter-in-law made them grandparents (for the 1st time) last summer. A boy, of course. Balancing out the all-boys are **Jerry and Deedy Tohn**, with 3 girls—**Ellen '81**, Susan (Tufts '81); and **Margot '86**. The Tohns have a condo at Stowe, Vt, which they use extensively. All are skiers, but Deedy is on the inactive list. She broke a femur while skiing at Aspen last Feb. (Do you suppose Sam Caudill designed the slope?)

Jerry is senior vice president of Cross & Brown, real estate leasing, in Manhattan, where he has been for 25 yrs. Jerry is a member of the Univ Council and a member of its real estate investment committee, as has been **Don Waugh**. But the parallel ends there, with Don and **Maida (Sizer)** happily established in their Fla condo—in Stuart. While they're wishing each other happy skiing and pleasant swimming, what do they offer to the rest of us? ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Children's Hour

The most important month for children is here once again, also the month that plays havoc with father's financial plan for the entire yr. Grin and bear it, classmates, children and grandchildren must have their day in the sun. Hello to **Jay Steiner** in Denver, Colo, and to Nancy the professor. Jay is president, Miller Stockman, western wear stores in Nev, Colo, and Cal. The cowboy has 3 children: Sally the lawyer; Susan, out of Brandeis U in June '81; and Bob, a sr at Hampshire College. Do you wear a 10-gal hat and boots to class Nancy? She teaches at Arapahoe Jr College.

**Ed Spear** and **Amy (Clark) '48** are in Bellevue, Neb, where Ed is an EE with the US Air Force and Amy an engineer with MITRE Corp. They have 4 daughters and 3 grandchildren. Oldest daughter Amy Lee has a master's in nursing from U of Penn. Great! Ed likes poker and woodworking in his spare time and tends to his yard and finances the rest of the time.

**Jeanne Krause Thompson** is in Winterhaven, Fla. She and **JR "Div" '44** have 3 youngsters and a grandson. Jeanne is librarian at County Computer Ctr. She calls it her retirement work. Div is adjusting to the climate and that is work enough for the present. Man after my own heart. **Betty Smith Borchers**, Haddon Hgts, NJ, is in her 28th yr as school nurse there. Betty's mom is a young 82 and giving daughter a run for her money. Betty is busy with crafts and club work in her spare time. She traveled all over Wash State in '80 and found it a beautiful place. She also has 4 grandchildren from 4 wives of only 2 sons. I will leave that to the bright members of our class. Any challengers?

**Gloria Phistser Childress** is in Durango, Colo, married to maximum Jim, the law and order judge of LaPlata County. She is 1st president of Natl Audubon Soc chapter in Durango. They toured Alaska in '81 and she says it was "birding all the way." Son Lee runs a gun shop in Anchorage. Recently Gloria donated a turn-of-the-century camera, used by Uncle H Phister in bird photography, to the ornithology lab and collection of Dr A A Allen. **Walt Derniak** is retired after 32 yrs with Coop Extension and splits his time between Schenectady, and Tucson, Ariz. He is a Rotarian with 30 yrs' perfect attendance. I like people who are reliable. Walt likes golf, curling (not his hair), and do it yourself.

**Hugh Gordon** and Felice are in Lexington, Mass. He fired the shot heard round the world, as you may remember. Hugh is still in the food service equipment business, listed on the American Exchange. Do you have any old split shares available? They are avid bridge players and Boston Symphony supporters. Felice counsels on family problems. Daughter Jennifer is registrar at Williams College Museum. **Jerry Haddad**, Briarcliff Manor, has retired from IBM after 39 yrs, but keeps active as counselor to the Natl Research Council. Jerry and Carol have 5 children and 6 grandchildren. Three are in Mass; 3 in Lebanon. Jerry likes fishing, woodworking,

cooking, and relaxing at the family camp on Tupper Lake. That's it for Dec and '82. See you in '83, and to all, a fabulous holiday season and peaceful new yr. ● **Col William A Beddoe**, USA (ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 New Addresses

Joe and **Kathleen Smith Mancini** moved from Levittown to Palm Coast, Fla, and are anxious to meet Cornellians in the area. Kathleen retired from teaching, the last 19 yrs as a jr high science teacher. "Joe will continue to teach in Fla and pursue his many sidelines (computer technology, commercial radio, etc). He has been a Nassau County planning commissioner and hopes to continue this kind of endeavor in Fla."

**Barb Schaefer Colbert** says that **Bob '48** and she are planning to move to smaller quarters, now that the kids are grown. "After 29 yrs, raising 8 kids, I finally do volunteer work plus my own FUN!"

**Richard** and **Lillian Von Wieding** Haggart sent a newspaper clipping, dated Apr '82, with a picture of their daughter being sworn in as a member of the US Intl Trade Commission. Veronica had been a sr partner in a Wash, DC, law firm, where she specialized in administrative law and litigation as it related to international trade and agriculture. She is a grad of the U of Neb; JD, Georgetown U Law Center. Lillian, treasurer of the local school dist, was appointed by the governor to the state Alcoholism Advisory Council.

**Zoe Crichton Wahl** married **Chuck Albrecht** in '73 and they reside in Denver, Colo. She retired last yr as a casualty insurance adjuster. Chuck (USAF, ret) works in the radio room at the Denver Police Dept. She has 2 sons: Eric, 35, a San Diego State grad, is food and beverage manager at The Inn at Santa Monica, Cal; and David, 26, attends the U of Hawaii. In Sept '81 she went to Hawaii to meet her new grandchild. Zoe is publicity chairman for Denver Rose Soc and Chuck is active with HAM radio. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

In the latest Cornell Fund honor roll were listed 341 donors from '46, whose contributions totaled over \$56,000. Nice going, class! I have the feeling our class is more united now than we've ever been. Many on that list don't send any personal information to class columnists. Many were old friends and I'd like to find out what they've been doing for the last 35 (35!) yrs. Others feel the same, so drop a line if you've been bashful.

**Jim Weston**, way out in Albuquerque, NM (7824 Academy Trail, NE) would love to see NM Cornellians get together even if only once a yr. I'm sure there must be some other '46ers and other Cornellians in the state; they might like to contact Jim to talk about old days on the Hill. He teaches at the U of NM School of Medicine and keeps active skiing and backpacking. Daughter **Debbie** completed her master's at Middlebury, then got married and lives in Grenoble, France. Son **Chris** graduated in '81 from Dartmouth.

From closer to Cornell comes word from **J Joe Brown**, R2, Box 666A, Clinton, that he's retired, but active in local Cornell activities, and keeps busy gardening, golfing, and does a little photography. Wife **Kate** works as a librarian. A yr ago they attended the 200th anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown, Va, with sons Kevin and William. Presumably **Katy** and **Robin** were in school.

About the time you read this, **Ken C F Voeller** will probably be waxing his skis for a trip to his part-time home in Londonderry, Vt; that is, if he's not on his way to Switzer-

land, or to London, or maybe even home to San Juan, PR. Ken has a new addition to family—son-in-law Steven Dobay, husband, for 1 yr, of daughter Penny (vice president of Ken's companies). Penny must manage the business well, Ken, for you to be doing all that vacationing, Jan-Mar. Surely you must sneak off to get in a little business when those Vt slopes get to -20 degrees in Jan. • **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 Great Gifts

Since this is the time when we think about giving gifts, you'll be glad to know that one has already been delivered. Our present of a Cornell rocker has arrived at the Fairport home of former President **Don Berens** and his wife **Margi (Schiaivone)**. We hope they can take some time from their busy schedules to do a little sittin' and a-rockin'. Maybe **Shirley M Renard**, 311 Mountain Ave, Bound Brook, NJ, is doing some of that, now that she's retired from NJ Bell.

**Carolyn Shaver** Eisenmenger (Mrs R W), 92 Woodland St, Natick, Mass, has started a new career as a travel agent with American Express in Wellesley. **Margie Miller** Rumsey, 110 E Buttermilk Rd, Ithaca, has been with Rumsey Real Estate since '71. She is president of the Ithaca Downtown Business Women and enjoys sailing on the Finger Lakes, through the 1,000 Islands and Canadian waters. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian (Mrs Berge), 73-47 177 St, Flushing, is with Bloomingdale's in Fresh Meadows as a home economist in the housewares dept doing in-store demonstrations. Adrina vacationed in Hawaii just prior to Reunion. Considering the busyness of that weekend, perhaps she wishes she'd reversed her route.

**William L Perry**, 607 Lambertson Dr, Silver Spring, Md, is a freelance writer and photographer in wildlife ecology. He's an environmental education consultant and is finishing a book on the Atlantic seashore for the Sierra Club. Bill didn't give a publishing date but keep his book in mind for gift giving. **Alan Markham**, 9409 Flagstone Dr, Baltimore, Md, had a mixed bag of a yr. He was hospitalized for 3 wks, having his heart 'reprogrammed,' finally succeeded in obtaining a patent and also had a microprocessor-controlled wheelchair that he had participated in the design of featured in the displays at the AT&T annual meeting. Since he did some cruising in the intracoastal waterway to Fla, we assume Alan is well and we send congratulations for his achievements.

A new address for fellow Coloradan **Jeanne Powell** O'Donnell (Mrs John), 7141 Cedarwood Circle, Boulder. She and Jack were in London at Reunion time, then cruised the Baltic with side trips into E and W Berlin, and Moscow. **Barbara Hume** Steele is now living at 13 Academy St, Greenwich. Wish I'd known this earlier as I was in E Greenwich after Reunion. **Francis E Welch**, CPA, is now at 428 N Tioga St, Ithaca.

**Paul Broten**, 168 Highland Ave, Rowayton, Conn, was sorry to miss Reunion, but the date coincided with the arrival of his 2nd grandson. **Walter Hahn**, 8641 Avenida del Sol, Scottsdale, Ariz, is a structural engineer in Phoenix, where he has lived for the last 9 yrs. His sons seem to be following in his footsteps, with Jorge studying engineering at Ariz State and Albert doing the same at the U of Cal, San Diego. Walter's been traveling to Hawaii, and to Mexico where he had lived for several yrs.

**Jean Harrington** Humphrey (Mrs Orville H), RFD 1, Box 111, Dexter, enjoyed seeing old friends **Margaret Parker** Noah, Box 116,

New Paltz, and **Pam Osborne** Warner (Mrs Donald F) of Speculator.

Your Treasurer **Herbert R Brinberg**, 8 Hunter Dr, Port Chester, NY 10573, is currently president of Aspen Systems Corp and managing director in the US for its Dutch parent. LET'S GIVE HERB A GIFT by contacting classmates and urging them to send him their \$15 dues. It would be a gift to me, too, as I'd really love to have a larger audience. Happy holiday season to all. • **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 \$8,000 or Bust!

As of Sept 30, "Portal-X" donations have been received from 6 married '48 couples, 36 women '48ers, and 70 men, the total now almost \$5,000. This fund goes to Cornell at Reunion time for beautification of the main entry to the stadium, where we all plan to have lunch and dedicate the \$8,000 project to posterity.

Of the 112 donors mentioned above, 52 have qualified for membership in the "48 Club" by contributing \$48 or more. Newest members of this most philanthropic '48 Club are: Dr **Bob Baker**, **Charles E Downey**, **Barbara Borden** Floyd, **Stan Gilbert**, **Newt Green**, **Sylvia Birdsall** Huhtanan, **John Kent**, **Tom Latimer**, **Bill C Merritt**, **Harriet Morel** Oxman, **John Saunders**, **Les Shute**, and **Amy Clark** Spear.

Gifts have ranged from \$5 to \$210. Now's the time to guarantee your reservation for lunch next June 11, or to up-grade your earlier donation to "48 Club" ranking. Send your "Portal-X" Fund check to **Bob** (address below).

Harriet Morel Oxman had a "fabulous" trip to China in summer, visiting 6 cities. She's active in Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee (Fla) area, is president of Suncoast Retired Supervisors and Administrators chapter, and president of her Temple's sisterhood, while in spare time is account executive at Dean Witter Reynolds. All of this is, of course, much easier than being principal of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, from which post she is retired.

Sylvia Birdsall Huhtanan and husband, **Chuck '49**, are into Western square dancing, visited son Richard in Hawaii and daughter Shirley in LA, Cal, this summer. Sylvia performs the famous "Presentation of the Bill" ceremony at Eugenia Hospital in Lafayette Hill, Pa, for which she gets paid.

**Mary Jane Burkholder** Sprang, Camp Hill, Pa, was recently widowed, keeps busy serving on boards, doing volunteer work, and plays a lot of tennis. Both daughters are married and there's a grandson. **Jean Lemelman** Meadow is still doing the travel agent bit in Catskill, and has been a grandmother for 1 yr. Son **Richard '82** is working on master's in the Ag College. Husband Cy is in 2nd term as DA, Greene County.

**Lillian Soelle** Austin is back in Falls Church, Va, after 4 yrs at the American Embassy in Rome and has rejoined the Cornell Club of Wash, DC.

Thanks, ladies, for the news. Next month, we feature men. We're trying to save money on the cost of mailing dues notices. If you have not sent your '82-83 dues yet, please do so now: \$20 for subscription to this magazine; or \$30 if husband and wife are both '48ers; or \$12 if you receive the magazine through another source. • **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 To a Better Year

Well, another yr. And not a good one for a lot of people. It was the yr the venerable New England adage of thrift was resurrected: Wear it out, make do, do without. Your class officers hope that '83 will be a better yr for you, and we extend our best wishes for the approaching holidays.

**Howard Loomis**, Pratt, Kans, addressed the BPA last spring and enjoyed being on the campus again. The youngest son was accepted at Cornell but decided to attend Carleton instead. (There's a bringdown.) **Barbara Lynde** Josselyn writes: "After 33 yrs, I decided it was time for an update. I moved recently to the charming Maine coastal town of Kennebunkport. However, before moving from Pa, I was for awhile the alumnae representative in Bucks County, so I maintained some ties with Cornell." **Lawson Singer**, Roslyn Heights, is an instrumentation sales engineer for Hewlett-Packard. He's been active for several yrs as a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer. Two sons are in Roslyn High School, as he married late. Wife Betty-Carol is a music teacher in the school system.

**Catherine "Jill" Friedrich** Root, San Antonio, Texas, just finished a 2-yr term as president of the Cornell Club of San Antonio. There are about 150 Cornellians in the area and there is close contact with the Southwest Regional Office.

Grandparents: **Fred McKible**, Newburgh, announces the 1st grandchild, the son of **Gary '76; Larry Bayern**, Bozeman, Mont, has a grandson and a granddaughter, and loves to spoil them, now that someone else has the responsibilities.

Promotions: **Rex Sandburg**, Costa Mesa, Cal, was appointed financial vice president, Microsemiconductor Corp of Santa Ana. Since the death of wife Kathy in '79, he has remarried; Mary Aldrich runs her own word processing business. After 20 yrs of sailing, he has now become devoted to amateur radio and talks to people all over the world. (His call sign is N6AGD . . . try it.) **Edwin Greenthal**, NYC, has joined the Natl Bank of North America as senior vice president responsible for the trust and investment departments, with offices in Hempstead. (A wrong-way commute!) **Arthur Kantner**, Atlanta, Ga, was promoted to executive vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, with responsibilities for general services, engineering, and budget and control. **Stanley Kempner**, North Merrick, was named '82 recipient of the Award of Merit by ASTM, the internationally recognized standards-writing organization.

Retirements: **Anthony Cocchini**, Hilton Head, SC, has retired and is "enjoying it and looking forward to traveling." **Joseph "Ted" Hinds**, Alexandria, Va, retired from the CIA after 17 yrs, with a total of 22 yrs in government service. Ted retired on Sept 30, and commenced consulting assignments on Oct 1! Some retirement. Only son Tom is a sr at the U of Richmond. **Albert Oudheusden**, Center Valley, Pa, retired from Bethlehem Steel after a 33-yr career as a consulting engineer in the technical services division.

**Lois Meehan** Darley, Dallas, Texas, is now in business for herself as a free-lance copy writer (booklets, brochures, letters, *et al*) under the firm name of Scribe Write. Participation in cable TV production classes may extend her services into scriptwriting. **Tom Clements**, Saratoga Springs, is "Happy to report son **Bruce '77** has joined me in our insurance business, Clements & Moncks Agcy. Another dynasty! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Year-End Report

I made a trip to Ithaca in Oct and the fall foliage was as beautiful as I had remembered. They had an early fall on campus.

**Hillary Chollet** still lives in West Covina, Cal. His oldest son Hillary Jr graduated from medical school in Sept. Hillary stays in shape by using a tennis court which he recently built and participating with his 8 children. **Ed Backlund** lives in Seneca Falls, operating a fruit farm, primarily raising grapes for the wine industry.

**Bernie Gerb** reports from Princeton, NJ, that he is active as a patent attorney with a NYC firm, and traveled recently in the Far East, including the People's Republic of China. **Stan Aldrich** was recently awarded the NYS Veterinarian of the Year award. Stan lives in West Babylon, LI. **Nick Sheptak** recently became a vice president of a company in Detroit, Mich (I don't have the name of the company). Nick lives in Grosse Pointe.

**Bob Neu** lives in Garden City and is a vice president for Exxon Chemical Co. Bob joins several others, among them, **John Laibe**, in working for Exxon. **Fred Masback** is a professor of English at Cal State U, Long Beach. **Howard Stevenson** still lives in Ithaca on Cedar Lane, and each morning awakes to a view of Cayuga Lake. Howard retired in '78 and enjoys the life of a country gentleman.

**Hugh Flournoy** now lives in Carmichael, Cal, and is still with USC and with the Governmental Affairs Responsibility Center. Finally, **Dave Cole** recently returned from a trip to China as part of a Harvard project to train senior government officials. Apparently Dave is on the staff at Harvard College.

It is hard to believe the yr is rapidly drawing to a close. I hope you will not forget to send annual dues to **Joe Hartnett** at the Tompkins County Trust Co in Ithaca. We could use your assistance. When sending dues, please remember to include news items for me to publish. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

## 51 Books & Dogs

Lt Col **Abraham Lipp** is another classmate who has retired—the result of a coronary in '79. He lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with his wife Marilda and 2 sons. His wife is chairman of the postgraduate psychology department (get this) of Pontificia Universidade Catolica de Campinas and has written several books including *Sex for the Mentally Handicapped* (a great book for people like myself who went to parochial schools). The Lippes have traveled extensively in South America and would



love to see any alumni down that way. Al reports that **Clifford Irving** (of Howard Hughes biography fame) visited Rio during Carnival and was interviewed extensively by the local press. Cliff spends most of his time working on novels (the latest, *Tom Mix and Pancho Villa*, a fantasy) although he accepts assignments from magazines so he can travel.

**Harry Beeskow Jr**, Wantagh, is a senior engineer for Sperry and is involved in some fascinating, futuristic areas. He is working on deep submergence vehicles and systems for underwater mining. Success in this area could change world economics. Al and **Louise Squire Bishop**, Columbus, Ohio, had a busy fall running into '51ers. Among those seen were President **Joe Calby**, at the Princeton-Cornell game; they planned to see **Dick Clark** at Homecoming; and **John "Jack"** and **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**. The Ostroms have 3 grandchildren and are preparing Ithaca for June '86, when we all arrive there for our 35th Reunion. Marybeth was working as

a nutrition dietitian and hoped to pass her test for certification by the American Dietitian Assn this fall. She provides more than 200 meals daily for 200 elderly persons in Tompkins County.

**William J Develin**, Broomall, Pa, is halfway through the trauma of "children-in-college." Having had 2 graduate, and with 2 in school, think of all that spare money he will have when the last child graduates. The Develin's 3rd son (6-ft, 5-in tall, 260 lbs) started at defensive left tackle for Widener College, Div III National Football Champions. Why not "the Big Red?"

**Robert Fuchs**, Westport, Conn, received the distinguished service award from the American Assn of Petroleum Geologists in Calgary, Alta, Canada, in June '82. Bob was appointed a trustee and vice chairman of the Geological Soc in '81. He is very proud of son **Rob '82**, whose degree is in chemical engineering.

**William Eustis**, Greenwich, Conn, claims his golden retriever "Sox" holds the Guinness Book of Records title for placing 3 tennis balls and 1 golfball in his mouth at the same time. I hate to brag, Bill, but my dog "Rascal" ate my *whole* backyard because I unwisely fertilized it with bone meal. I gave "Rascal" away to an Irish family in NY and he is happily knocking over tombstones in St Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx. Bill is kinetic as ever and is sr attorney for *The NY Times*, a representative of the Town of Greenwich, chairman of the publications committee of the Alumni Assn, which prints this magazine, and, I believe, in the yacht-charter business. How about a boat ride for our 35th, Bill? • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

**Rhoda Ratner Barr**, Hastings-on-Hudson, is deputy director of Private Industry Council, Westchester County. Husband Martin is general counsel for Kistler Investment Co. Their Ivy League children graduated from Cornell, Yale, Harvard. The Cornellian was recently honored to have his music (composed for Renaissance instruments) performed at Lincoln Center.

**Helen Wilson Ely** lives in S Montrose, Pa, where she keeps busy collecting and refinishing antiques, when she isn't out birdwatching, skiing, hunting, and backpacking. (Helen, you should do some volunteer work searching for **Janet Armstrong Hamber's** condors in Cal.)

Anyone out there looking for ancestors in Broome County? **Shirley "Terry" Long Woodward** is a professional genealogist, Town Historian for Endicott, and active in Daughters of Colonial Dames, Daughters of American Colonists, DAR, etc. Write her at RD #2, Box 122, Endicott.

**Phyllis Fein Bobrow** has 2 Cornellian children. She crochets and does needlepoint. (How about sending me your work to sell at my new store?) Phyllis has such a wonderfully positive attitude, despite multiple sclerosis and life in a wheelchair. Nothing deterred her from vacationing as far away as Aruba in the Netherland Antilles last yr. Her friend **Joy Stern Gilbert** also had a big vacation yr. Within 8 months, Joy and Dick went to Fla, Jamaica, Ariz, and NM, and Alaska. Oh, I'm so envious. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

## 52 Family Farm

A Cornell expert on developmental psychology, child-rearing, and the ecology of human development, Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, spoke at Brigham Young U's 107th summer commencement and received an honorary

family science PhD. In his address, he stressed the value of family and community on the development of children—a theme he has articulated eloquently to many university audiences. That theme occurred to me as I read a feature story describing the rich family tradition **John Schoonmaker**, 11 Delaware Rd, Newburgh, is continuing on the family's Saunderskill Farms, whose jewel is the 800-acre Accord farm started by Capt Joachim Hendricks Schoonmaker in 1680. John and his wife Alice helped their son David usher in the 12th generation of Schoonmakers born on their farm, and talked about how their farm has evolved from a combination dairy and vegetable business to a major, award-winning truck gardening enterprise. John's partners are his sons David and Daniel; they attribute the farm's success over the yrs to the combined technological and managerial skills they have brought to the family business. Their shared pride and sense of family history, and their family closeness, are a way of life—surely the kind of value support system Prof Bronfenbrenner was talking about. John's grandson Darryl will inherit this heritage of farming and family caring, nurtured in the old stone house built in 1787, surrounded by portraits of family ancestors and framed documents that trace the building's architectural history and the changes the farm has undergone during its 300 yrs.

Another classmate was recently recognized for his labors on another front. **Irwin B Margiloff**, a vice president with Quantum Production Services in Armonk, has been elevated to the rank of fellow of the American Inst of Chemical Engineers for his contributions to the inst, the profession, and his community. Irwin was honored not only for his work in commercial development of products and processes, but for his efforts at bridging the gap between the technical community and the general public through publications and civic involvement—including the development of traffic and noise studies for NYC.

The Oct list of missing classmates elicited one "find," to date—**Ann Corey Haumann** (Mrs Wilfried J), 67 Stonybrook Dr, Brownsburg, Ind. Thanks to **Mary Barrett Kasbohm**, MA '52, (Mrs Martin L), 149 Fleetwood Terr, Williamsville. In Southern Cal, classmates are manning an E F Hutton office. **Robert Weinman**, 903 S Spaulding Ave, Los Angeles, is a vice president and office manager of the S Fairfax Ave office, while **Barbara Millen Rothbell**, 18-B Park Ave, Venice, is an account executive there. • **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Digging Deep

I have completed a thorough search of all my desk drawers, in hopes of locating any misplaced news items, for we are in bottom-of-the-barrelville; no news is bad news; and so on. It's ironic, as I understand we are to be given greater column space because of the number of duespayers we process. Congratulations to **Bob Neff**, our treasurer and **Rich Jahn**, our president, for this result, but woe unto me.

**Earl Flansburgh** recently completed the Cambridge Community College (Harvard) "B School" executive education program, which consists of 2 3-wk sessions separated by 1 yr. Course covered all those eye-opening subjects—strategy foundation, planning and control, marketing and financial policies, taxation, negotiating techniques for acquisitions, merger, and sellouts.

**Joe Ostrow** is a new Missouri-Pacific Railroad vice president. Joe was formerly vice president for market development and pricing for Western Pacific RR, and before that

he was with NYC Central, Penn RR, and Denver & Rio Grande, all in marketing and price research position. Maybe he'll get the trains, any trains, to run on time.

I've written previously of **Henry Angelino's** work on the US Army's budgetary problems. But, did you know he also sings bass with Alexandria Community Singers (Alexandria, Va)? **Bill Bailey** is on executive committee of the Natl Assn of Professional Insurance Agents (Dryden).

Cryptic note from **Ann Woolley Banks**. She says she still runs by the Bookstore on Main St, is married to Peter. Is this code? Where is Main St? Whose Bookstore? Will Peter ever better Ann's time?

From Altamont, **Shelley Scott** Frisch announces she and Rolf are back in USA after 27 yrs in France and Norway. Rolf is a retired col and she's involved with working with handicapped nursery school children. **Bill Staempfli** is in Korea, managing Pfizer operations. Daughter Susan is at Skidmore, son Bill, at St George. If you are ever in Seoul, Korea . . . please call first.

Our class is peripatetic. **Ed Gibson** is leaving London, England, for Brussels, Belgium, for Levi Strauss. Write him c/o San Francisco, Cal, though. Bringing the natives the fruits of American industry.

Conflict of Interest Dept: **Don Dickason**, dean of admissions at Penn State U, writes that daughters **Deborah '78** and **Diana '80** are both active Secondary Schools Committee people in Seattle, Wash, and Cincinnati, Ohio, respectively. Don must feel at home in College Station. If you saw the Penn State vs Alabama football game (Oct '82) the resemblance to the Big Red is startling.

**Andy Campbell**, Hillside, NJ, is a trustee of Wells College. Anyone remember the drive? He's also president of Union County United Way. Help! First-born (male or female?) is a freshperson at Roanoke College.

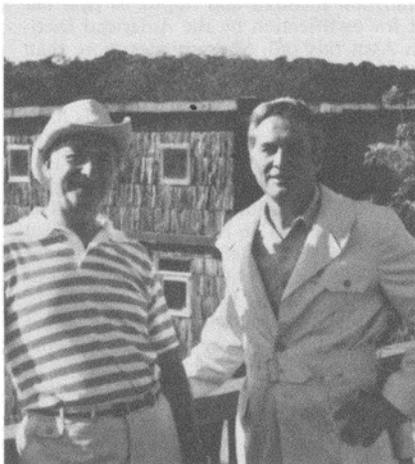
Happy holidays to all. A healthy and peaceful yr, too. ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

## 54 Art on Our Minds

Apologies for missing an earlier issue, the deadline for which struck while I was vacationing. A highlight of my trip back to the Midwest was a visit with **Ethel (Denton)** and **Richard T Groos '52** at their summer home at Gun Lake, Mich. They were just back from Ithaca where **Nick '84** has transferred into Engineering and **Catherine '86** entered Arts. Elder daughter Margaret, a Coloradan, made the Grooses grandparents earlier this yr. **Tom '78**, after a Columbia MBA and working for W R Grace, will soon join Viking Corp, of which Dick is president, in Hastings, Mich, while Fred, a Dartmouth grad, is attending Wayne State U Med School. Although Ethel's painting career has continued since graduation and her works have recently hung in several local exhibitions, being an empty-nester after 28 yrs might open even further possibilities.

On the art scene, our class council has endorsed 2 projects for the continuing support of our class, according to a letter recently received from President **Frank A DelleCave**. One is the purchase of individual works for the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art; the other is a continuation of the Central Ave campus beautification program which received the earlier backing of the '54 Memorial Fund. By the time this appears, you should have received further details in a newsletter.

With classmate **Thomas N Armstrong III** a Trustee and member of the board of Johnson Museum, it seems particularly fitting that the former project be emphasized at this time.



*Jack Siegel '38, at left, and Rollie Carlson '54 take a break among the leaves at Treetops, Kenya. Their families discovered a Cornell connection while sharing a safari vehicle for two weeks of travel through Nairobi, Thompson's Falls, Tsavo East and West, and Mombassa, late in 1981.*

Tom, incidentally, sent his dues with mention of his position as director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in NYC and an update on the Armstrong clan: Tom, 18, Whitney, 17, Eliot, 14, and Amory, 12. With the next column to appear there'll be a fresh supply of news from the fall dues mailing. I'll keep trying to incorporate as much as space permits, but my copy is cut virtually every issue and only an increase in duespayers, *News* subscribers, will provide the extra column inches needed to do full justice to the material you submit. Thanks for your support and happy holidays! ● **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

**Rhodalee Krause Butlien** and **Sheldon '52** bought a lake home at Copake, near Mass ski area. They spend most weekends there. Otherwise, their mailing address is 3 N Cairngorm Rd, New City. Rhoda, a social welfare examiner for Rockland County, is taking courses toward an MPA at Pace U. She participates in numerous community groups, as well as Cornell activities. Shelden, vice president of E Orange Mill End Shops, also instructs at the NY School of Interior Design. Of the children: Michael (Union '78) attends Northwestern for an MBA; Larry (Oneonta '81) has a teaching assistantship while earning an MS in geology at Bowling Green State U; Beth is a sr at Oneonta; and Debby, a college freshman.

Keuka Lake provides a summer retreat from the 270 Orchard Rd, Newark, Del, home of **Jane Shanklin** Warter, Peter, and their family. The Warters built a pole barn at Keuka, which triples as guest house, garage, and workshop. Jane has developed an interest in sign language and educating the deaf. She volunteers at the Del State Deaf School, and leads a Brownie troop of deaf youngsters. A variety of community groups, as well as Cornell-related interests (including secretary duties for Cornell Club of Del) also crowd her schedule. Warter offspring are Lynn, 23, (Franklin and Marshall) now at Villanova Law School; **Jamie '83**, 21, and **Nancy '85**, 19, 3rd-generation Cornellians studying electrical engineering. Their father is chairman and professor, electrical engineering, U of Del.

Please start '83 right by promptly sending News & Dues. Happy holiday . . . happy yr. ● **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts; Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Back Again

No, I haven't run away; no, I haven't been sick; yes, I have been traveling a lot and have neglected you for a number of months. Since I was elected principal at The Architects Collaborative Inc this past Mar, my life's pace moved up a notch or so.

**Dick Kurtz** has been busy re-building his house and doing some serious gardening, still finding time to restore an Austin Healey 3000 MKII. Daughter Sheldon was married on Dick and Perry Ann's 23rd anniversary in June. Dick is manager of industrial properties for Kaiser Aluminum real estate operations. Address: 17170 Pacato Ct, San Diego, Cal. Also in Cal is **Don Maclay**, owner of Telemax, an international telex communications company. Caroline and Don are strong supporters of Scouting, as both are leaders. Address: 29356 Bluewater Rd, Malibu. **David Montague** avoids the garden at all costs, like skiing, sailing, etc. Don is vice president of defense systems at Lockheed. Wife Nancy is the staff artist at San Mateo County Library. Address: 1205 Hillview Dr, Menlo Park, Cal. Yet another Californian, **Allen Brezinsky**, and wife Kay have only 1 of 4 at home, now that 3 are in college. Ouch! Address: 650 Appaloosa Dr, Walnut Creek.

**Eliot Orton** is associate professor of economics at NM State U, after having received his PhD from Cornell in '71. Eliot and Sara have 2 children: 1 in college; the other looking at them. Address: 310 Capri Arc, Las Cruces, NM. **Roger Burggraf** is still making it in Alaska: prospecting, raising chickens, gardening, hunting, fishing, raising registered malamutes, and, oh yes, he's a mine consultant and a mine owner. Roger and DeLois have 3 children. Address: SR #20086, Fairbanks.

A little closer to home, **Don Roberts** has a general legal practice and is the town counsel for Clarence. He does a lot of arbitration work, where his past experience in teaching at ILR has proven invaluable. Don and wife Mara have 2 children at home and Beth, a voice major, at the Eastman School. Address: 9840 Hollingson Rd, Clarence.

And, finally, for this time, **Dick Schaap's** 23rd book is called *Stienbrenner*. Good reading for the off-season. All for now. ● **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 56 Family Focus

**Mary Raynor** Sternad conducts an orientation program for new "Ex-Pat" families in Jakarta. The children, Bruce, 24, Sydney Anne, 22, and Amy, 20, are all in college. Peter is Bank of America country manager for Indonesia. They get to travel in Europe and last Apr went to China. Mary's address is PO Box 195/JKT, Jakarta, Indonesia.

**Elizabeth Jennings Rutledge** (Mrs **Richard '55**) keeps busy with her home, church, school tutoring, Bible study, and Nutrition for Optimal Health Assn, plus skiing, swimming, and sailing. They have 3 children: Dwight, 23, John, 18, and Kimberly, 11. Richard is executive vice president, Rayner Real Estate, Lake Forest, Ill. They live in Wilmette, at 826 Forest Ave.

**Barbara (Allen)** and **Dick Grambow '57** live in Syracuse at 3705 Genesee St. They have 3 daughters: **Debbie '79** (Hum Ec); **Bonnie '84**, a biology major in Ag; and **Nancy '85**, also in Ag, who was a percussionist in the Youth of America concert group that toured Europe in the summer of '79.

**Sheila (Milberg)** and **Malcolm Foster** live in NYC, at 440 E 57th St. Daughter Wendy, 19, is a soph at Haverford College and Hilary,

16, is a jr at the Calhoun School.

**Martha Bentel** Richardson Lovell has 2 children, Lois, 21, and James, 20, both attending U of Cal, Berkeley. Martha teaches a special education class in jr high, enjoys reading and refinishing furniture. On Apr 2 she married James H Lovell III, an engineer at Lockheed, and went on a Caribbean honeymoon cruise. Her address is 1090 Mitchell Ct, San Jose, Cal.

**Phyllis Gartenberg** Korman lives at 4 Piper Dr, Searingtown, with husband Abraham and 5 children: Jerry, Wendy, Debbie, Billy, and Nina. Send your \$25 class dues. Here's wishing you all a happy holiday season! • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

**Ed Galli**, 2023 Pine St, Baldwin, contributes the monthly cryptic puzzle to *Harper's* magazine and is Eastern editor for a group of plastics magazines. **Donald Kennedy** writes he is living at 1567 Kew Rd, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, and is the father of 4. He is president of Executive Search and Management Consultants, while his wife Paula is involved with the Junior League and KKG sorority. The Kennedy family is involved in many outdoor activities, including skiing and aerobics.

On the West Coast, we find another athlete, **James R Sterling** (JR), who is involved in all the "esses"—ski, scuba, surf, sun, and sail. He and Cindy make their home at 2148 Loma Dr, Hermosa Beach, Cal, and are the parents of 5. J R is in broadcast sales. **James Thompson** "Tom" **Brown Jr** had a nice trip this winter, when he skied and addressed the International Chain Store Assn. Tom is sr vice president, Case and Co Management Consultants, and resides at 119 Middlebrook Farm Rd, Wilton, Conn.

Although **Robert Dunn** forgot to tell us what he is up to, I am pleased to report that all is fine at 1500 Lariat Dr, Bartlesville, Okla. His 2 oldest are at Okla U, where both are members of "The Pride of Oklahoma" marching band and the OU Symphonic Band.

Back East, **John W Long**, 14931 Zig Zag Rd, Albion, is a self-employed dairy farmer, growing alfalfa, wheat, oats, and corn, milking a herd of about 35-40, plus taking care of the calves and heifers. Obviously, all of his family activities revolve around the farm.

Another interesting job is that of **Tim Slater**, 1221 Conery St, New Orleans, La. He is president of a company engaged in writing software for microcomputers used by individuals to analyze stocks and commodities. His wife Willa is an art agent supplying corporations with art and sculpture for offices. Both of the Slater children are at Boston U.

**Philip Kaplan** of 41 Maple Ave, Bay Shore, is an ophthalmologist and gets great help from his wife Arlyne, who operates a visual field computer in his office. His oldest daughter is at Emory U, and the entire family loves music! In the same part of the world, **Frederick M Mintz** reports he is an attorney while his better half Norma is an artist. Fred lives at 446 Rose La, Rockville Centre; is on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of NYC; and has a lot of offspring.

**David G Pyle** is a plant engineer for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he may be found at 6314 Maplespur La. Dave is married to **Jane (Wedell) '57**, who is a nursery teacher and day care center administrator. The Pyles have 2 Cornellians: **Stuart '82** and **Stephen '85**. I will not relate Dave's community activities, but, believe me, folks, he is involved.

Which leads me to my last item about good friend **Keith Johnson**. Keith has just moved from being an editor of *Money* magazine to become an editor of *Discover* magazine, an-

other Time Inc publication. I visited him at his Hancock hide-out this summer and had a terrific evening, as usual. No one reading the tribute paid him in his final issue of *Money* could fail to be touched by the written sentiments. Keith is one man in our class who blesses all who know him with his intelligence and kindness. As we all know, he is also very involved on the Arts College Council, as well as serving on the committee for Trustee nominations. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

## 57 Moves & Trips

A few changes of address: **Sara Feldman** Zuckerman lives in Guttenberg, NJ; **Martha Davis Hirsch**, in Lake Oswego, Ore; **Carol Anderson Brown**, in Tucson, Ariz; and **Valerie Austin** can be found at 10 Rue Thibaud, Paris, France. **Paul '51** and **Frances Yeoman Szasz** have moved to Germantown, where Frances is chairman of Columbia County Environmental Management Council and on the Oakwood School board of managers. Frances has 2 daughters in college.

**Dorothy Kushner** Kleinman, Teaneck, NJ, spends half her time traveling to London, Trinidad, Rochester, etc, on business, so considers being home a vacation. And home is where she serves on the board of directors of POGO (Parents of Gifted Offspring). Dorothy's offspring are Elisabeth, a published poet and jr at Teaneck High, and James, a 9th-grader off-Broadway actor who appeared last yr in a Goldie Hawn special.

A most unusual journey took place last yr for **Al '53** and **Connie Dimock Sebald**. They left their Morrison, Colo, home on a 4,500-mile motorcycle trip to the tip of Baja Cal, also to Puerto Vallarta, through old Mexico, and back to Denver. The Sebalds did some further traveling on the Alcan highway to Skagway and then the inland waterway. Their kids are graduating from the U of Colo. Graduation is what kept **Bill** and **Lydia Ebel Andersen** from Reunion. Sue got her BFA from Pratt, is apprenticed to a NYC artist, and plans to use a fellowship for study in Japan next yr. Eric is at Syracuse, and Kristin in high school in West Orange, NJ. Also sorry that she was unable to make Reunion is **Chris Zeller** Lipman. Her daughter Caroline, 5, has just started school in NYC. **Barbara Ries Taylor** was in Ithaca last June, all the way from Houston, Texas, where she works for a commercial developer and is a member of the Cornell Club of Houston along with **Robert '56**. Two of their 4 children are in college in Texas.

As did a number of classmates, **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this yr and their present to themselves was a new house in a country setting in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. They are both active in alumni affairs in the Phila area and their 2 sons are out of college, while Amy, a National Merit scholar, is a sophomore in engineering at Duke. Another active alum is **Barbara Kaufman** Smith, Frankford, Ky. Both of the Smith girls are at Ohio State. Right after Reunion, **Susan Davidson Braun** and Richard took off for England and Scotland. Their oldest daughter spent a semester at Oxford and is at Pomona in pre-law. Sue is active in civic and religious groups in San Diego, Cal, and the Brauns make frequent trips in the winter to their Park City, Utah, condo. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

**Gensler** and Associates (that's "Goose") is now proclaimed as the nation's largest interior architectural firm. In a recent trade magazine article on the future of office design, he

ponders the question of how future changes in technology will affect the continued need for a blend of efficiency and comfort. Goose is also looking into the needs of the traveler in the design of the remodeled terminal at the San Francisco, Cal, airport, which will serve as the new international facility.

Speaking of technology, the computer employed by your correspondent to develop this delightful column has spotted a travel trend in this month's notes: **Sam Waxman**, to Scotland, France, Italy, and Switzerland in the last 2 summers; **Don** and **Jane Pulver**, skiing at Vail, Colo, and beaching at Boca Raton, Fla; **Ira Ross** (whose business has taken him from NJ to Seattle, Wash, 13 times in 11 months), summering with friends and family in Austria; **Dick** and **Helen Nelson**, visiting San Francisco, Cal, and the Napa Valley wine country; **John** and **Anne Ruszkiewicz**, touring Australia and New Zealand with infant daughter Amy Noel; **Bob Hurlbut** (co-chairman of Tower Club), ranching with the entire family in Colo; **John Wolberg**, whose daughter has completed a hitch in the Israeli army, going through England with his family; and **Dick Long**, leaving Staten Isl long enough to tour Upstate NY.

Beware Pacman freaks: **John Fisher** is on the prowl as the president of the Green Farms Assoc of Westport, Conn, to abolish the local electronic game parlor(s). Son Tim plays the violin and son Scott plays the basketball. The Fisher family visited Europe recently, winding up in the same small town in the Appinines where his grandparents were born. (Try stopping the action there—you get your fingers twisted.) **Paul Garrett** is a past president of the Dewitt (NY) Rotary Club. He reports time spent on the French Riviera and on Wellsley Isl in the St Lawrence River.

**Scott Lewis** has been Secondary Schools Committee chairman in Tulsa, Okla, for 3 yrs. He has a daughter at the U of Mich (English major), a son at Cornell (lightweight crew/history major), and a wife at the U of Tulsa Law School.

Question: How does Ira explain to his wife that he's got to go to Seattle 13 times in 11 months? I asked Ann Landers. Her reply in these very pages, next month. • **John Seiler**, Suite 563, Starus Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 Reunion Warm-Ups

Having seen several "25th Reunion Warm-Up" invitations put out already by classmates, I hope that by yr's end all of you will have been to one or are planning one. The get-together at **Lew Futterman's** penthouse on Broadway, overlooking the Hudson, last Sept was a real treat for those who came to "savor old friendships . . . prior to our 25th, amidst great music, food, and drink." **Glenn** and **Maddie McAdams Dallas** had a warm-up last May at their home in Alexandria, Va; so did **Deborah Cleaves Herron**, at her home in Easton, Conn, in Sept. **Lynn Clark** Gioiella is our national chairman for these, and is eager to share ideas, etc; she can be reached at the Office of the Dean, School of Nursing, City College, NYC 10031.

It's great to have so many News & Dues (and hopefully pre-Reunion) responses from you all. Because of the good number, **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I will have to be brief in the coming months. **Nahum** and **Maron Waxman**, 205 W 89th St, NYC, had trips to Cuba and Israel last yr; both are trade book editors and raising 2 children. **Bill K King**, Ilze, and 2 teens sent their address: 7725 Bridle Path Lane, McLean, Va. The same for **Robert Stein**: 11 Judith St, Plainview. **Art V N Brooks** writes he was recently "re-singled" and "consulted the muse in St Bart's in the



Classmates and friends get together in movieland at the Alumni Association of Southern California's annual MGM Event. (See '58 column for details.)

French West Indies." Art is still in Ohio, at 2385 Kenilworth Rd, Cleveland Hgts, and keeps busy with efforts for better state funding for human services. **A Jerry Keyser** writes from 949 Euclid Ave, Berkeley, Cal, where he resides with Marcia and 2 children. Jerry is president of a West Coast real estate consulting firm. **Dick Stormont**, Lou, and 3 continue enjoying McLean, Va, at 1216 Mottrom Dr, where Dick is putting up with "too much business—not enough vacation!" Dick is vice president of Marriott Hotels in the franchise div, with 24 operating motels and 8 under development.

The photo comes from **Susan Reid '65**, publicity manager, Southern Cal Cornell Alumni Assn, and shows a group of Cornellians and friends enjoying an annual MGM Event in LA. The group's host is **Frank Rosenfelt '48**, president of MGM Studios. **Dale Reis Johnson** is at the far left, next to **Bill Ferry**, who, along with **Sid Turkish**, far right, graduated as 5th-yr engineers with '59. Others in the picture are **John Herrmann**, 2nd from right, and **Chuck and Carol Vieth Mead '59**, center.

**Dick Steinberg**, Roz, and 2 teens send a note from 24 Sherwood Rd, Short Hills, NJ. Dick is a lawyer, president of the Cornell Club of Northern NJ, and, with **Stan Skollar**, took a "solemn vow to get to 25th Reunion in '83." **Phil Getter**, 310 E 46th St, NYC, is now presenting *Cotton Patch Gospel* at the new Lambs Theatre in NY. The new musical is an updating of the Gospel, told in a Southern accent, with new songs by the late **Harry Chapin '64**. Phil, who has often presented the work of new playwrights, was associate producer of M Cristofer's award-winning play *Shadow Box*, among other plays. Phil writes that he recently married Sue Gershenson, the same day his son Doug entered Fordham Law School. Sounds like a busy life, Phil.

**Miriam "Mimsie" Nusbaum Eisen** writes from St Louis, Mo, at 55 Roan St. Her son graduated from Cornell (Arts) this yr. Mimsie teaches music in private schools and also competed her master's degree.

Enough for now! Holiday greetings and a great new year to all, with high hopes of seeing many of you in June. No *Alumni News* next month, but Jan and I will be back in Feb and following. You'll be hearing more about the 25th, soon. Cheers! • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

## 59 The 400 Club

We're growing! More than 400 class members now receive the *Alumni News*; thus, we're expanding our class column. More room means more copy, so send news, views, and, if you

haven't already done so, dues.

**Rick Dyer** has returned to rowing. He's stroking the Master's 4s and 8s with the New Haven Rowing Club . . . and practicing 5-6 times a wk at 6 am. Rick writes that the crew has done exceptionally well, winning National Master's and finishing 2nd at Henley, Ontario. This past summer he saw **Dave Knight '60** and **Richard Schwartz '61**, who are also active rowers. Rick, an orthopedic surgeon, lives on Black Rock Farm Rd, Watertown, Conn. Another rower from our days at Cornell, **Charles Hill**, #150 Topsfield Rd, Ipswich, Mass, writes, "I gave up crew after the '64 Olympic trials but am still competing against the youngsters in basketball and polo. Charles, a financial analyst specializing in electronics companies, is a vice president in the Boston office of Kidder, Peabody.

**Ray Merena** has joined Bowers and Ruddy Galleries as vice president of numismatics. He will direct the firm's rare coin buying and selling activities. Ray is a member of the Professional Numismatists' Guild, a life member of the American Numismatic Assn, and a contributor to Yeoman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins*. He can be reached through Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH. **H Randall Parker** has been elected president of Improved Plastics Machinery Corp in Hudson, NH. Randall is active in the Soc of the Plastics Industry and holds several patents.

**LeRoy Bailey** sold his restaurant in Naples, Fla, but continues to consult to the hotel and restaurant industry. He writes: "As a realtor I'm a lot busier than I should be, and between Hospitality Dynamics and Tri-Dynamics Realty of Fla (my companies) and buying, opening, and selling properties for my own portfolio, I'm busy enough to keep out of serious trouble. I truly enjoy seeing Cornellians." He can be reached at 9517 Gulf Shore Dr, Naples.

**Joan Appel Lees** is a consultant on issues of juvenile and adult justice and on evaluation of Federal housing and energy projects. "Great fun, some travel, and lots of unusual people," she writes. Joan's address: 8812 Hidden Hill Lane, Potomac, Md. **John Kriendler**, a Foreign Service officer for the past 12 yrs, is the political advisor to the US delegation to UNESCO in Paris. His address: US Delegation to UNESCO, APO, NY 09777. Also in Paris, at 28 Ave Raymond Poincare, is **Mimi Niepold Horne**. She writes she and husband Paul "are trying to get used to living without our girls for the 1st time. Alison is a freshman at Yale; Jennifer is at St Paul's School in NH." Mimi teaches and studies piano, recorder, and harpsichord. She also does volunteer work for the American Hospital. Mimi and Paul "bicycle in good weather and play squash in bad weather (most of the time, here). **Eleanor Ross Leveux** lives at 148 rue de Lourmel, Paris. She has translated 15 books and "countless" articles from French to English. Eleanor returned to college 5 yrs

ago and received a master's (maitrise) in English and translation from the U of Paris.

Short takes: **Noel Fenton** has been named chief executive officer, Acurex Corp, Mountain View, Cal. **Janet Katz Fink**, 157 Monterey Rd, Rochester, is administrative director of the ambulatory care dept at Genesee Hospital. **Martha Sheddric Crawford**, 78 Lorraine Rd, Westwood, Mass, is a business systems analyst for Digital Equipment. **Joel Goldberg**, 600 W 239th St, NYC, is a project manager in the corporate engineering dept of Pfizer. **Dave '57** and **Doris Dickerson Coward** live at 828 Pine Hill Rd, Stanford, Cal. Dave is a physicist at Stanford U and Doris is an RN at University Hospital. **Paul McCarthy**, 1450 Wyandot Ct, Green Bay, Wisc, is vice president, operations, Schneider Transport.

**Kim Mitchell**, of River Rd, Southbury, Conn, has a 500-acre dairy farm . . . and still finds time to enjoy hunting and other outdoor activities with his 2 college-age sons. **Toby Friedman Gottfried**, 10 Rustic Ct, Orinda, Cal, has returned to full-time research, working on antibody-toxin conjugates. She is retraining as a postdoctoral fellow in the Dept of Microbiology and Immunology, U of Cal, Berkeley. CPA **Marita Frediani Herbold** is an assistant professor of accounting at Hofstra U; husband **William '58** has a vet practice in W Islip. They live at 39 Irving St, Bethpage.

The next generation: **Joel Goldberg's** son **Edward '84** is in chem engineering. **Ron and Sally (Schwartz) Muzii's** son **Ronnie '83** is a teaching assistant in the Hotel School's finance dept, teaching a sophomore accounting class. The Class of '86 includes **Chuck '58** and **Carol Vieth Mead's** daughter, **Betsy**. With best wishes for the holiday and the coming yr. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Star Reports

As this column was going to press, word was received from one of the Cornell "stars" of the movie *Diner*, per **Steve Cohn's** inquiry in the Oct column. **Peter Sherman '61** wrote recently: "It was a cold and snowy day when we went to NYC for the "College Bowl" program. We had beaten Purdue the wk before, but the women from Bryn Mawr beat us. When I flew back, a colossal snow storm had buried my car at the Ithaca airport. **Steve Kornreich** helped me dig it out. Now I'm director of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the brand-new Woodhull Hospital in NYC and also in private practice in midtown Manhattan. I live down the block from my office in the Murray Hill area. Lots of Cornell grads come through the office—we keep the *Alumni News* in the reception area." We'll keep you posted if word is received from others of the Cornell "cast."

A nice note recently received from **Eva Metzger Brown** includes word of another Cornellian in her family: **Carolyn '86**, 17, (Hum Ec)—"I'm glad to have a compelling reason to return now, despite busy schedules of work, children, dogs, and avocations." And, from **Marian Schneider Kaplan**: "Managed to finish my 1st yr at Fordham Law School—Cornell was a breeze by comparison!"

**Dave Williams**, director of the university's office of international affairs, wrote this spring of meeting in Brazil with **Vittorio Sichel** in Sao Paulo: "Vittorio is now working for a Swiss firm called Firmenich and, as he says, he is in the taste and smell business. Firmenich is a very large firm that manufactures and distributes materials which serve as a basis for food flavorings and perfumes for

some of the major food processing companies and cosmetic houses throughout the world. Vittorio, his charming wife Kathleen, and 3 boys, Francisco, Diego, and Camilo, spend most of their holidays and weekends at a farm that the Sicherles are developing outside of Sao Paulo. I'm sure Vittorio would appreciate hearing from classmates. His address: Rua Alberto da Silveira 221, Sao Paulo 05671, Brazil."

**John P Combs**, 715 Old St Rd, Peterborough, NH, notes that he attended the 20th Vet reunion last Jan, when 36 of the Class of '60 returned. John sees a lot of **Bill Robertson**, trustee, emeritus, who has been a client for yrs. Another veterinarian, Dr **David A Morrow**, professor of large animal clinical sciences at Mich State U Vet College, received the 13th AFMA Award in July during the 119th annual meeting of the 34,882-member American Vet Med Assn. The award recognized outstanding research contributions on nutrition or disease related to livestock or poultry.

**Dodi Bermudez** Eschenbach and husband Harry are the parents of 3 active children and participants in a broad range of activities in their home area of Topsfield, Mass (210 Haverhill Rd). Dodi recently served as vice chairman of the local high school's advisory council, a job which entailed activities ranging from observing classes to editing the student/parent calendar-handbook to raising funds for the foreign student program. She and Harry enjoyed a super trip to Switzerland, France, and Germany in the fall of '80, combining business with pleasure and traveling with some Swiss friends. **Toby Jossem Silverman** and **Bob** also report an active life from Rochester (115 Crandon Way). Toby is corporate secretary and office manager of Moss Chemical Co Inc, manufacturer of Mosco Corn and Callus Remover; Bob is a research chemist at Kodak. Their children, David, 17, Deborah, 14, and Steven, 11, are involved in a wide variety of activities. Debbie's Bat Mitzvah, reports Toby, was like a Cornell Reunion. Among the guests were her sister, **Susan Jossem Mittoff '61**, brother **Jared Jossem '64** (an attorney who came from Honolulu, Hawaii, for the event), Bob's father, **Nathan Silverman '30**, and cousin, **Lisa Chibnik Kowalsky '70**, and Rochester friends **Bernie '59** and **Myra Rosenzweig Gross '60**.

**Patrick Greeven** is general manager of the London Branch of the Mexican bank Multi-banco Comermex, and resides at 7 Cheyne Ct, Flood St, London SW 3, with wife Judy and daughters Caroline, 10, and Amery, 8. **Bill Duff** is involved with solar energy research and university teaching at Colo State U, residing at 1404 Lindenwood Dr, Ft Collins. He and Carolyn have 3 children, 8, 10, and 12. **Jim Metzger** is sr vice president and general manager of Banco De Bilbao, a Spanish bank located in NYC. He can be reached at 50 E 78th St. **Bob Pastore**, 13 Heritage Rd, Old Tappan, NJ, is in private practice in gastroenterology, and wife Barbara works part time in his office. They have 4 children. **Joe Persivale Jr**, 156 Windy Willow Way, Somerville, NJ, is a research pathologist in the field of biomaterials, primarily wound healing, and wife Genie is a microbiologist. Their children are Joey, 10, and Leigh Anne, 6. Joe notes that he sees **Bob Pezzulich '61** and his family regularly, but has lost touch with about everyone else. Bob is a surgeon in Bennington, Vt. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 A Potpourri

Season's greetings to all classmates around the world! How rich I feel to be a part of this

group and to be corresponding with you, especially at this time of the yr. I hope that your holidays are wonderful and that '83 will bring you new happiness and satisfaction.

This is the time of yr when many of you are getting together—please send news of these mini-reunions, no matter how "mini" they are.

**Arnie Herman**, MD, wife Rita, Debra, 17, and David, 14, live in Providence, RI. Arnie is an assistant professor of surgery at Brown U and is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of RI, which interviewed 140 applicants last yr. Great, for a little state! **Burt Neuborne** has been appointed legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union; he's a professor at NYU School of Law.

**John Greenleaf** is sr vice president of Merrill-Lynch Realty, which is currently establishing a national real estate brokerage. His wife Barbara is director of consumer affairs for Conoco Inc. Together with daughters Carrie, 14, and Cathy, 10, they live in Mamaroneck, and enjoy family bicycling excursions; they visited England for 2 wks last July. **Mary Joan Wirklich** Gerson is an assistant professor of clinical psychology at the graduate school of the New School for Social Research in NYC. Her husband Charles is an associate professor at Mount Sinai. They visited Israel in '81 and Peru in '80, where they were both involved in Care Medi.

**Michael Falk** recently ran in the London Marathon, where he did, and had, a "great" time, although he likes the NY Marathon better. He resides in Montvale, NJ. **Suzanne Wolff** and husband **Joel Wiener PhD '65**, live in Teaneck, NJ. She's a jr high teacher and was recently a state finalist for Teacher of the Year. Joel is chairman of the history dept at City College in NY. Their son Paul is a sophomore at Columbia U.

**Joanne McCully** reports that she sold the Fat Flounder Tavern in E Hampton, LI. I'm sorry I missed her—didn't know she owned it! It was one of my favorite sea food restaurants when I had my place in the Hamptons. She now runs her own real estate office in Bonita Springs, Fla, specializing in waterfront properties. She also leads tours to various parts of the world and has a passion for scuba diving, which she's done all over the Caribbean and off the Pacific Coast of Mexico. She and sons Ric, 18, and Kevin, 11, spend lots of time together in, on, and around the water.

**Ed Furtick**, our freshmen class president, has been with IBM for 19 yrs doing personnel work. He recently returned to New Rochelle after a 6-yr assignment in Durham, NC, his wife Jackie's home town. He's recently gotten together with **Jon Greenleaf** and **Dave Klein**, and reports that **Jim Davis**, MD, is alive and well in Durham. Ed and Jackie have sons David, 10, and Matthew, 8. **Sam Dugan**, Manchester, NH, reports he recently took the EST training.

As of Oct 1st, **Lee Robinson**, our treasurer, advises us that only 302 of us have paid class dues. That's down from last yr! Somewhere on your desk, among things to do, you'll probably find the form to pay your dues and send us news. Please do. Keep up with the Class of '61 as we roll towards our big 25th Reunion. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

## 62 Short & Sweet

It's a brief column this month due to great silence out there. When sending your holiday letters this month, do include one to the address at the bottom of this column. Holidays

are hard to imagine as I write this in 78-degree weather, under sunny skies, with the only snow in sight that on Mts St Helens and Hood—but the holidays will come, and so, I hope, will mail from you all.

The American Soc of Ag Engineers has awarded honorable mention to **Louis D Albright**, associate professor of ag engineering at Cornell, for his paper, "Pressure Drop Characteristics of Unidirectional Airflow through Rock Beds." The paper discusses the design of rock beds to store solar energy. His study was part of a research project at Cornell that has led to the development of an energy-efficient solar greenhouse.

Had a wonderful chat recently with **Barbara Hartung Wade '63** (Mrs Alan '63), who lives on Long Isl (267 Morris Ave, Malverne). After the usual volunteer commitment, while their daughter was younger, Barbara has returned to teaching high school Spanish and English. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Artists, Arise

Just after I mailed last month's column regarding Reunion events, I received more news from **Madeleine Leston Meehan** and **Peter Cummings** regarding the art show and poetry reading planned for Reunion at the Johnson Museum. Madeleine asks that "Visual artists creating 'museum quality' works in any/all media are invited to submit slides for possible selection by Thomas Leavitt, the museum's director. Slides of actual pieces available for exhibition, indicating size and medium, should be sent (with stamped, self-addressed return envelope) to M Meehan, PO Box 522, E Hampton 11937. Deadlines for entries will be early spring. Peter is looking for poets and he *knows* they are out there in our class. Any of you poets who would like to participate in the poetry reading, please send a letter and a reasonable sample of your work to Peter Cummings, Dept of English and Comp Lit, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva 14456. Anyone wishing to round up musicians, thespians, etc, to really fill out this elegant and interesting addition to the usual social events of Reunion, should contact **John Wagner**, 69 Hilldale Rd, Ashland, Me 01721.

**Richard Lynham**, 769 Lindenwood Lane, Medina, Ohio, has left Foseco, where he had served as president of 2 subsidiaries of the company, and has joined Ferro Corp as general manager of the specialty ceramics group, comprised of their refractories, metallurgical products, abrasives, and bonded abrasives division. Wife **Betty Card** has recently been appointed to the planning and zoning commission for the City of Medina and continues to be very active in the League of Women Voters.

We have some address changes to pass along: **Bernard Kruger** moved to 120 East End Ave, #4B, NYC, and reports he recently returned from a trip to Thailand, Burma, and Japan. **Mardee Sue Greenfield** Jenrette and daughter Coral, 6, have relocated to 2148 NE 181 St, N Miami Beach, Fla. **Diane Steele Love**, **Chuck '62**, Vicki, 13, and Josh, 9, can now be found at 4910 Bluebell Ave, N Hollywood, Cal. Diane is copy chief of the LA advertising office, JC Penney, and Chuck is president of their own company, Keyline Business Forms, which supplies business forms to hotels and restaurants. The Loves enjoy skiing at their cabin in Big Bear, Cal, and vacationed in Hawaii in Apr. **Richard A Kowalczyk**, wife Leslie and Brenna Kay, 2, moved to 17140 Murphy Rd, Sonora, Cal, where they operate a garden nursery called The Greenery. **Michael Lisanti** and wife Donna are now at Fitzsimmons Army Med Center in

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Aurora, Colo. Mike assumed a teaching position at the Army Surgical Training Center last Sept. During the past 9 yrs they traveled extensively in Europe. **Marcia Heinemann** Saunders relocated to 3 South Hill Park Gardens, London, NWB, England. She is administrative officer of a community health council in Britain.

**Joseph Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md, is sr systems engineer for a company specializing in optics and lasers. He is also president of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, and was recently elected to the Univ Council. Wife **Sue (Malden) '66** runs a lucite gift business which makes a Cornell clock and ruler, among other items. **George H Blomgren**, 23308 Adolph Ave, Torrance, Cal, is a computer scientist supervising research in the application of expert systems techniques to the architecture and design of computer-based information systems. He was in Ithaca last July for the 25th reunion of his Ithaca High School class. Hope you'll be back for our 20th, George!

**W H Cornell Dawson**, 7 Spruce Rd, Hyde Park, wife Alice, and children Michael, 12, Patricia, 12, Joanna, 9, and Mark, 6, spent 2 months last summer on a trip around the US. They visited 25 states and 9 national parks. They traveled by motor home and visited friends and relatives along the way—one stop was with **Dick Kingsbury** and family in Cal. Cornell continues at IBM in Poughkeepsie in the electronic design automation field.

**Russell Stevenson Jr**, 1612 Riggs Pl, NW, Wash, DC is on leave from teaching law at George Washington U and has recently become deputy general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He has also just published a set of teaching materials on corporation law that he has been working on for 3 yrs. Wife **Margie Axtell '65** is practicing architecture. The Stevensons live in a townhouse near Dupont Circle that they renovated themselves in the early '70s.

A reminder! Please drop a line if you plan to attend Reunion. Keep in mind that this column is mailed to the *Alumni News* almost 2 months before you read it. • **Lorelee Smith** Letiecc, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

## 64 Heartland & Beyond

It's hard to believe that the holiday season is upon us already! Both Jim and I hope yours is happy and fulfilling. And, that you'll all drive safely—we want to see you in one piece at our 20th Reunion!

Congrats to **Mike Strick**. In Aug he was elected vice president, finance and administration, Canton Forge Drop. Mike, an active member of Financial Executive Inst, can be reached at the office (4575 Southway, SW, Canton, Ohio). I'll print his new home address when I get it. Belated congrats to **Ed Dealy** on his promotion to director, electronic products, for Hercules Inc in July '81. He, wife Lynn, and their 2 children still live at 1208 Redleaf Rd, Wilmington, Del.

Did any of you lawyers see **Richard Rivitz's** article "Conversion into Condominiums of Governmentally-Assisted Multi-Family Projects" in the Fall '81 issue of *Real Property, Probate and Trust Journal*? Still a partner in Guren, Merritt, Feibel, Sogg & Cohen in Cleveland, Ohio, he has also moved up to chairman of American Bar Assn's governmentally-assisted housing committee.

News from 2 more lawyer classmates. **David Gunning**, practicing corporate law, lists as his hobbies tennis and car-pooling his 3 kids to-and-from home (2571 N Park Blvd, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio). In Sept '81, he got away to vacation with **Burns** and **Mary Roensch** in Aruba. **Don Bird** reports he is us-

ing his Chem E background doing patent and technical work. For a change of pace, he and wife Alpine still renovate houses on Capitol Hill, and bicycle with their 3 kids (the 2½-yr-old, obviously, doesn't pedal). Home remains at 638 E Captiol St NE, Wash, DC.

Speaking of the DC area, **Carl Ravin**, **Gary Schoenbaum**, and **Bob Tracy** attended their fraternity's party weekend at a hotel in suburban Md. They were the elders of the group of 33 from Classes of '64-71.

In the Big Apple, **Gale Steves**, 400 E 58th St, NYC, is still an editor at *Women's Day*. And over at Random House, **Mary Mullette** Shuford is a project editor in the college dept. In the summer of '81, Mary and husband Harry toured around France and Switzerland. (With their 2 daughters?) They still live at 373 Sterling Pl, Brooklyn.

In nearby NJ, **Art Birnkrant**, 45 Washington St, Rumson, is getting the Freehold Skin Clinic, his dermatology practice, going. Since last heard from in this column, Art and wife Karen have had 2 sons. **Chuck Zambito** has added exporting to his Zambito Produce Sales fruit and vegetable brokerage firm, and is now active in the Phila, Pa, area Secondary Schools Committee. Chuck, wife Bobbie, and their 3 children can be reached at 625 Graisbury Ave, Haddonfield, NJ.

**Dick Nemiroff** writes that in addition to his private ob-gyn practice in Phila, Pa, he is assistant professor at U of Penn.

On the other coast, **Carol Androsky's** last movie was *Saturday the 14th*, a horror-comedy. This last yr, she also volunteered at the Los Angeles Intl Film Festival. Fan mail will be cheerfully received at 1256½ S Saltair Ave, LA, Cal. From nearby Orange (10392 Kennymead, to be precise), **Herwig** and **Gail Gallian** finally took a vacation! In Nov '81, they went foxhunting in Ireland. To finance it and future vacations, he is president/owner of Saladhost.

**Patrick Terrail's** Ma Maison restaurant continues to receive much favorable press. He sent 3 recent samples: from the *LA Herald Examiner*, the magazine *Faces*, and the Sunday supplement *Calendar*. Patrick has generated a lot of good PR for the Hotel School. Thank you notes and requests for reservations (Ma Maison's phone is unlisted) can be sent to Patrick at 7963 Willow Glenn, LA, Cal.

Proud husband **Stanley Chodorow** wrote that **Peggy Greenberg** was Number One in the national sales force of Coldwell Banker in '81, and was 2nd in the previous 2 yrs. Congrats from all the rest of us, too! He is still professor of history at U of Cal, San Diego, and they (plus their 2 sons) still live at 1445 Rodeo Dr, La Jolla. And, up near San Francisco, **Joan Karliner Krasner** is also in an academic environment; she's assistant to the director of Stanford U libraries. Joan, husband Stephen, and their 2 children are at 906 El Cajon Way, Palo Alto.

Remember the class in your holiday cheer. News & Dues, cheerfully accepted. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Regional Doings

Greetings to all '65ers! Here is a message from President **Bryan Knapp**: Bryan asks that all classmates who wish to work on regional class events, building up to our 20th Reunion in '85, please contact him at this address: Consumer Financial Services Group, American Express Co, American Express Plaza, NYC 10004.

We encourage all interested classmates and their families to become involved in this. If you feel, oh well, there are few or no '65ers in

your area, you probably will be very surprised! Write to us and learn how easy and enjoyable regional and Reunion events can be!

News: **Dan** and **Denice Krez** live in Chicago, Ill, where Dan is an assistant vice president of the 1st National Bank and Denice is a nurse clinician at Northwestern and a law student at DePaul. Dan writes that he ran his 1st marathon last yr, discovering, after 20 miles, "It was a very very long race!" Dan's time: a very respectable 3 hrs, 17 mins. Dan was on Big Red Crew—one of our BMA (Best Men Afloat).

**Gerald** and **Sara Isaacson** live in Highland Park, NJ, with **Avi**, **Rachel**, and (proudly, they announce) newcomer **Samuel**, 1. Gerry is a township school vice principal and a regional Secondary Schools Committee interviewer. Dr **John Littleton** spent the summer working in the astronomy dept of the U of Ill, Urbana. **John** and **Barbara** live in Morgantown, W Va.

**Tom** and **Barbara Gale** write to us from Centerville, Md. Tom is in agriculture, timber, and land development. The family—5 in all—spent their latest vacation in Switzerland.

More news next month—and please contact Bryan to start something for '65 in your area! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 House Party

Alumni of Cornell's Tau Delta Phi chapter held a party weekend Oct 1-3, '82 at the Sheraton-Washington, NE, in New Carrollton, Md. The reunion was organized by '67ers **Richard Hayman** and **Eric Rill** (the hotel's owner). Classmates in attendance were **Andy Persily**, **Steve Leventhal**, and **Ray Calamaro**. The weekend, in true Cornell fashion, was a series of cocktail parties, a sit-down dinner, and a champagne brunch, to wind it up.

Don and I took our children—Aric, 10½, and Joshua, 5—to the Cornell-Harvard football game in Cambridge, Mass, Oct 9. The game is history and the weather reminded us of Ithaca (cold, rainy, and windy), but it was a good experience to take our children to an event like this. I found myself explaining the details of football to Josh along with explanations of the shouting and blaring matches between the 2 bands. The Big Red Band was superb in their presentation. Harvard, on the other hand, had a person who walked through the band literally pushing people into their places to make the formations straight while the group was performing. It's not that I'm prejudiced toward Cornell, but The Big Red Band looked good. (I can't be *too* critical, as Don went to Harvard Law School.)

Do take a few minutes from your busy holiday schedule to drop a note about your activities. Happy holidays to all. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Inside & Out

**Robert T Greig**, 43 Stubbs Rd, #8A, Hong Kong, is a resident partner in the Hong Kong office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, NY law firm, working on oil and gas joint venture exploration and development contracts with the People's Republic of China. He, wife **Susan**, son **Jim**, 14, and daughters **Katharine**, 6, and **Fiona**, 3, sail on a 28-ft sloop and travel to places like Lesotho, "an incredibly primitive country seemingly on the roof of the world."

**Karen Fleischer**, 1601 W MacArthur Blvd, #11F, Santa Ana, Cal, "just moved from NYC. I work for CBS and transferred to the

musical instruments division; I will be managing the development of new financial systems and am looking forward to taking sailing lessons." (In case you haven't guessed, the theme of this column is sailing, but now it'll tack before you know it.) Karen adds that **Bill Galston** is working in DC for Mondale—planning policy—on leave from U of Texas, Austin. He's working hard, too, since he even managed to turn up a few wks ago at a function (non-political) I happened to be attending.

Then there's **Matthew Kalman**, 4209 Cedarwood Rd, S, St Louis Park, Minn, who spent 5 yrs at Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda, Md, and now is in the private practice of diagnostic radiology at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis. **Morton Gindi**, 1267 1st Ave, NYC, is vice president, operations, for Crazy Eddie Inc, a metro NYC audio-video retail chain.

**John W McManus**, 8540 Shuman La, Cincinnati, Ohio, wife Nancy, and sons Patrick, 6, and Andy, 4, "just returned from a 2½-yr assignment in Brussels" where John worked in Procter & Gamble's European technical center. He's now back at the old homestead and working in cost engineering at P&G. **Arnold I Siegel**, 1030 Prospect Blvd, Pasadena, Cal, was recently appointed dean of student affairs at Loyola Law School, "with responsibility for everything from admissions through placement." With wife Susan and daughter Lauren, 3, he "bought a cabin at Lake Arrowhead in the mountains." Recent travel/last vacation: "Who can afford it?"

**Edward R "Ted" Duncan Jr**, 188 Spring Ave, Glen Ellyn, Ill, is a trial lawyer in Wheaton and visited Cornell in Mar while on business: "The Arts Quad looked better than it did in '67!" **Jim Lopata**, 600 N McClurg Ct, Apt 3407, Chicago, Ill, is Chicago branch manager with John Zink Co, serving the refining and petrochemical industries with combustion equipment.

**Martin E Gold**, who's director of corporate law and chief of the economic development division of the NYC Office of the Corporation Counsel, married Anna E Panayotou, also a lawyer, at Tavern-on-the-Green in NYC last Feb 15. **Karen Giventer Michelson**, 2810 Inverness Dr, La Jolla, Cal, is doing "a little of everything: school volunteer, soccer coach, president of a wives' group, also chauffeur (for Keith, 10, Seth, 7, and Matthew, 3) and 'domestic advisor.'"

**Michael H Redlin**, 7-1F Warrenwood, Ithaca, is associate professor at the Hotel School, teaching property design and development. He, wife Dawn, daughters Deborah, 12, and Kathleen, 11, and son David, 10, traveled by train from Syracuse to Jacksonville, Fla: "Even with 3 children and wife in very small bedrooms—it was great." • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Keeping busy

Plans are underway for our 15th Reunion in Ithaca this coming June. Chairman **James Montanari** is organizing kick-offs in key cities this winter; Boston, Mass, Wash, DC, Chicago, Ill, Houston, Texas, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal, are targeted for Jan, others to follow. By the time you read this, a metro-NYC get-together will already have taken place. Jim is really enthusiastic and intends to have a record turnout. Call him at (212) 883-8763, or write him care of my address if you would like to help. Note for those with kids: a recently inaugurated teens and children program provides adult-supervised activities each day of Reunion weekend from 9 am until dinnertime. Fun stuff, too! Bas-

ketweaving and painting-by-numbers are definitely *not* on the agenda.

Damson Oil Corp has announced the promotion of **Joel Negrin** (15 Gate House Lane, Mamaroneck) to vice president, assistant general counsel. Joel has been with Damson, an independent oil and gas company engaged in exploration, production, and acquisition activities, since '75. He is active with the SEC/NASAA regulation committee, the Oil Investment Inst, the ABA, and the American Arbitration Assn.

**Neil Newman** and his wife Phyllis (12563 Scully Ave, Saratoga, Cal) would love to hear from classmates living in or visiting the San Francisco Bay area. Last yr, the Newmans traveled to Tokyo, Japan, Hong Kong, and Sidney, Australia, on business and pleasure. Neil reports they "toured, met friends, and spent money!" He is international sales manager for Calma Co, a manufacturer of computer-assisted design (CAD) equipment.

**Karl K Ng**, 7B, Block 8, Beverly Villas, 16 La Salle Rd, Kowloon, Hong Kong, spent the end of Jan in Honolulu, Hawaii, celebrating Chinese new year. Karl is a garment manufacturer, and always takes time out to visit the Cornell campus when he is on the East Coast on business. **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien**, our 5th Reunion chairperson, has been named director of development for Cornell. A university administrator since graduation, Carol received an Outstanding Young Woman of America award in '79, serves on the provost's advisory committee on the status of women, and participates in the local United Way loaned executive program. A breeder of champion Dalmatians, she is the Finger Lakes delegate to the American Kennel Club. Carol and her husband **Bob** (Barch '69) live at 1347 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca.

**Catherine A Owen**, 125½ Lincoln St, Coalinga, Cal, reports her clinical Spanish is slowly improving as she works with her patients, mostly Mexican farmworkers, at a small clinic in the San Joaquin Valley. She is a staff physician with the National Health Services Corp. Last Christmas, Catherine saw **Mary V Kuebel** in Wash, DC, (3801 Conn Ave, NW, #517), where Mary was recovering from a long trip to China and other parts of Asia. Catherine also writes of an unusual, stimulating trip to Florence, Italy, sponsored by the Stamford Alumni Assn. The tours were all guided by faculty members and museum curators.

At last report, **Todd A Parker** was marketing representative in Wash, DC, for District Hotel Supply, a manufacturer of highly specialized beef, lamb, and veal products for hotels, resorts, and restaurant chains, nationwide. Todd now lives at 7955 E Coronado Dr, Scottsdale, Ariz. **Herman L Penner Jr**, 229 N Columbus St, Arlington, Va, is manager, intergovernmental relations, in the Office of Revenue Sharing, US Treasury Dept.

• **Corinne Dopsloff** Smith, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

## 69 Winter Memories

With the holidays approaching and memories of Cornell winters dancing in my head, nostalgia dictated beginning with a few notes that have come from Ithaca. **Marie-Celeste "Irish" Scully** Ruberti is living in Groton and working for Cornell as assistant to the director, univ personnel—"an interesting change in perspective from being a student." Earlier, Irish taught labor relations at Ithaca College. **Peter H Akins** is living in Trumansburg and teaching math and science at DeWitt Jr High in Ithaca.

Moving on to warmer climates, classmates are happily reporting from such sunshiny

places as Fla, Texas, Ariz, Cal, and Hawaii. The Fla contingent includes **Sally Weisberg Goldberg** and husband **Paul '68**, who live in Miami. Their 2nd daughter, Deborah, was born in Feb '81. Sally is teaching education from birth to 3 yrs at the Parent Center of Miami-Dade Community College. She has recently published *Teaching with Toys: Making Your Own Educational Toys*. Also in Miami, and loving the lifestyle and yr-round sailing there, is **Sandy Mathis Hopkins**. Sandy works for General Foods and **Peter, MBA '70**, is with Burdines. **Douglas Yoder** has written from Coral Gables extolling the virtues of living in the Miami area—"a much better place to live than the national press would have us believe!" **Jonathan F Wise**, MD, of Hollywood, is "still practicing ophthalmology in sunny south Fla." Newer residents of the Sunshine State include **Robert Geronemus**, MD, who is practicing internal medicine-nephrology in Plantation (Miami area). St Petersburg residents include **Gary D Keller**, who moved there to expand the family business, and **Joel N Katzen**, who has joined Arthur Young and Co as manager of EDP Management Services, Tampa.

**Maj S Edward Wilson** is on active duty at Ft Sam Houston, Texas, teaching industrial hygiene, occupational health, and general preventive medicine. Ed has earned his instrument flying certificate, and in his spare time has served as the president of the Cornell Club of San Antonio. **J Mark Heumann** writes that after 2 yrs of teaching English at U of New Orleans, he has become a scheduler/planner and technical writer for Bechtel in Houston. He has published several articles on English-related themes, and is editing a book on Italian playwright Eduardo de Filippo. Fellow Texan **Patricia Stahl** is living in Dallas and leading groups for persons with agoraphobia.

Farther west, **Martha Germanow Green** reports from Scottsdale, Ariz, that she has become a business broker specializing in helping women and couples buy and sell businesses. Husband **Michael '68** is an attorney practicing in Phoenix. A bit north and looking for snow is **Ray Goodman**, who is living in a ski resort in Park City, Utah. He has taken a leave from teaching food service management to run his own restaurant, Cimarron.

**Keith Hospers** in Los Gatos, Cal, has become a software designer for Tandem Computers in the now-famous Silicon Valley. Also in the electronics field is **Richard A Peterson** of Norwalk, Cal, who is director of corporate planning for Kierulff Electronics. Richard was selected for Marquis' *Who's Who in the West*. **Forest Preston III** writes from Manhattan Beach, Cal, that he is now manager of strategic planning in the communications division of Amdahl.

In our 50th state, the land of no snow, **Ron Watanabe**, president of Mid-Pacific Resorts Management, sent brochures featuring 2 resorts managed by his company—Puamana Beach Resort and Kahana Villa, both located on Maui. They look beautiful.

News from foreign shores comes from **Laura Purnell Krich**, who is in Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, with husband **Steven '66** and their 2 children. Laura writes that Steven is working on a satellite tracking project there and that they enjoy swimming and scuba diving regularly. "We can't extend an invitation for visitors to drop in here, but we do love receiving news of our friends." Address: PO Box 603, APO San Francisco, Cal 96555. In addition, **Moin A Haroon** is at the Hotel Intercontinental Lahore in Pakistan and would like a hello or visit from all visiting Cornellians.

On the opposite side of the world, **Matt J**

Kessler, DVM, is working for the Caribbean Primate Research Center in Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico. He also runs 2 small-animal clinics, sells computer programs for vets, and says he has found Sunday sailing in the Caribbean to be the best way to relax. Recently returned from Puerto Rico are **Bob Kingan**, **Tom Boak**, and **John Burns**, who were on temporary assignment for the Raytheon Co, installing a radar on a mountain in the El Yunque rain forest.

Two classmates wrote regarding name changes. **Ann Agranoff** married Fred Anderes in Dec '81. They are living in Manhattan. **Charles E Urba** has legally changed his last name from Urba to Sands. He is a manager at Reebe Associates, a transportation management consulting firm.

The news continues next issue. May I offer my sincere best wishes to one and all for happiness during the upcoming holidays and in the new year. ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Officer, Gentleman

Our new secretary-treasurer is **Matt Williams**, 1019 Barr Lane, Gladwyne, Pa 19035; telephone, home, (215) 649-1813, office, (215) 251-4460. Matt completed his undergraduate work Jan '81 and moved back to the Phila area with his son, Randy, 11. He works for Shared Medical Systems in King of Prussia as an installation director. Presently, Matt is in the Wharton School executive MBA program. Matt visits with **Debbie Corbit Blauvelt '71**, and **Bob '71** and **Judy Stroud** frequently. Matt has graciously offered to be our treasurer until Reunion '85, and will be receiving your News & Dues. Many thanks, Matt!

More '81-82 news: **Ned Fisher**, 2313 N Jackson St, Waukegan, Ill, is a partner in the Waukegan law firm of Hall, Holmberg, Sloan, Roach, Johnston, and Fisher. He is married with 2 stepchildren, Richard, 6, and Nora, 5. Ned says his golf game is improving and that his handicap is down to 9 from 14. In the summer of '81 (after 8 yrs at Gilette) **Don Cryer**, 31 Williams St, Watertown, Mass, joined H P Hood, a dairy company, as product manager of the yogurts and NuForm lines. Sadly, Don writes that his wife Cathy died after a 2-yr battle with cancer, on Aug 16, '81.

**Roger Berman**, 62 Sabina Terr, Freehold, NJ, married Alice Flaum (Ithaca College '71) in July '73. They moved into their home (1½ acres with tennis courts) in May '76. They vacationed in England and Holland in the summer of '81. Roger was awarded his MBA from NYU in Oct '78 and he was promoted to supervisor at Bell Labs in Oct '79. He was '81-82 treasurer for the Cornell Soc of Engineers, he is active with the Secondary Schools Committee, and is BS/MS Cornell recruiter for Bell Labs.

In the summer of '81, **Scott** and **Kay** (Wellesley '67) **Reichlin**, 1110 Jackson St, Denver, Colo, bought a used "5-0-5," a racing sailboat (16½ ft) and have been racing on lakes in Colo. Scott was a sr resident in psychiatry at the U of Colo, as of fall '81. **Larry Stillman** has visited Scott. **Stefany Westgate** Schultz, 6 Sunset Circle, Woodbridge, Conn, saw **Joyce Copland** in Aug '81, while on vacation near Woodstock, Vt, on the "Schultz" farm. She reports that **Richard Schneider** called her on his way to London, England, where he'd been a consultant for 2 yrs.

**Robert Berley**, MD, 416 W Baltimore Ave, Media, Pa, and his wife Carole have 2 young sons, Ryan and Eric. Carole runs an antique shop, "Saturday Evening Experience," from their home. It features antiques in advertising and paper Americana. In the fall of '81, Rob-

ert was in his last yr of a residency in family practice at the Wilmington (Del) Medical Center. Tom and **Karen Zajicek Burt**, Rt 1, Box 140, Ulster Park, have built a home in Port Ewen, which is just south of Kingston on the Hudson. Land and river travelers alike are welcome to stop. Karen has taken a leave from her job with the State Health Dept, to be a full-time mother to their son, Andrew, now 2½.

**Carol Peacock**, 34 Oliver St, Watertown, Mass, had sold her book, *Hand-Me-Down Dreams* ('81) to CBS for a film special, that was to have been aired in early '82. Carol is finishing her doctoral work in clinical psychology at Boston College. In the summer of '81, she visited with **Karen Bitterman** Kitzmiller '69, who lives in Vt, works for the Dept of the Elderly, has a thriving crafts business, and a daughter Amy. Carol also saw **Suzanne Grisez Martin**. (More from Suzanne in the newsletter!) ● **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Bouncing Babies

Attention! Through its Univ Council publications committee, the university seeks alumni volunteers for an increased public relations-press effort. If you have experience and time, please contact **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, executive vice president, Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Inc, 40 W 57th St, NYC 10019.

My apologies for missing last month. I blame it all on **Rick**, MD '75, whose ophthalmology practice finally opened—with me installed as (non-) paid help. Feel free to send your complaints to him, with my late-breaking news and confirmations of the many happy events you mentioned as upcoming in the class questionnaires.

In these we learn of more '71 offspring, including **Jeremy Ross-Poteet** to **Marilyn Ross** and **Edw Poteet**, East Brunswick, NJ; **James Robert** to **James** and **Mary Wolf Scott**, Brockport; **Elyse** to **Karen** and **Ted Eisenberg**, W Orange, NJ; and **Janna Mariele Beale** to **Tina** and **David** of N Tarrytown: all in Oct '81. The next month produced **Catherine** and **Thomas Streckwald's** 2nd son, **Daniel**, in Trenton, NJ. **Christopher** came at Christmas-time, naturally enough, to **Kottoe** and **Kevin Bertrand**. The new year brought **Carrie Rebecca Emen** to **Gayle** and **Michael** of Staten Isl; **Kyle Totten** to **Antonia** and **Wayne** of Indianapolis, Ind; **Kimberly** to **Bob Taylor's** family in Pittsford; and **Chiye** to **Matsuko** and **Donald C L Woo**, in Hong Kong. **Bradey** and **Bennet** were born to **Bill** and **Becky Bates Dickinson** in Feb, and **Jefrey Harris** to **Ken** and **Ronnie Lowenstein** in Mar. **Richard** and **Candace Graham Mandel** brought **David Alden** home to Sudbury, Mass, and **Wendy** and **Gregory Crown** welcomed **Jason** home in Richardson, Texas, in Apr. A record of 4 May babes: **Jenna Barton** Bernstein of Andover, Mass, to **Doree Barton**, MD, a Lowell, Mass, gastroenterologist, and **Dan Bernstein**, a Boston attorney; **Lindsay** of Morristown, 3rd daughter to **Joane** and **Stuart Fox**; **Joshua** of Laurel, Md, 3rd son of **Robin** and **Dennis Berman**; and **Leslie** of Arlington, Va, to attorneys **John Duceck** and **Susan Hotine**, JD '73. **Jay** and **Julianne Reisner** Carter of Ossining brought forth **Jessica Field** in June and **Joshua Lee Cole** was born to **Gene** and **Bunny Cole** of Denver, Colo.

Also deserving top billing in the "timely department" are 2 weddings. **Steven A Levy** married **Schelly Reid** last Jan. He is a Wash, DC, lawyer, she is a legislative analyst for the NYS senate office in DC, and they live in Edgewater, Md. An undated recent announcement tells us of **David Pitfingher's** mar-

riage to **Twig C George**. Both are education curators, he at the Natl Aquarium in Baltimore, Md, and she at the Center for Environmental Education in Wash, DC.

Results of the class poll indicate there is considerable interest in a directory. Your officers will look into costs and report back. You voted 2-to-1 in favor of regionally-held '71 activities, especially family-oriented ones like block seating at sports events or open-air picnics. Any volunteers, please write me to identify yourselves as organizers! The overwhelming choice for our fund-raising project was campus beautification, with rare book purchases receiving half the number of votes that trees and benches did. A strong write-in campaign for scholarships equalled our interest in funding women's fencing suits. Other write-in suggestions included funds for unrestricted use, a national PR campaign, the performing arts building, support for keeping Olin or Uris open later on weekends, for building maintenance, and for art purchases for the museum. (Anyone in need of a class directory please remember I will furnish you with the address and phone number of any classmates, if you write me.)

**David Blumenthal** has a new address—29 Longview Dr, Scarsdale. Also, **Kathleen May Quinn**, MD, and husband **Russell Maurer** have moved to 3349 Elsmere Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was appointed assistant professor of microbiology, Case Western Med School, where she will be on staff in the psychiatry dept, specializing in forensic psychiatry, and will also re-open a general private practice. **Richard Guy Leland** of Merrick has become a member of the law firm **Ruskin, Schlissel, Moscou & Evans** in Mineola.

Other announcements include news that **Marc S Cohen**, father of 3 girls in LA, Cal, is partner in **Sidley & Austin** law firm there; that **William Ochester** received a 2nd BS degree, this one from the physician assistant program at **Hahnemann U** in Phila, Pa; that **Dennis Lubozynski** of Chester, NJ, was promoted to sr tax manager in the **Morristown** office of **Price Waterhouse** accounting firm; and that **D Stephen Elliott**, has become vice president for planning, information management, and secretary of the foundation and will continue to serve in the president's office, also, at **Colonial Williamsburg**. ● **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 Reunion Wrap-Up

Many thanks to **Julie Hick Paulson** for information about the large contingent of Alpha Phis and friends that came to Reunion and stayed at the house. In addition to **Julie**, included are: **Martha "Mardee" Kayser**, who came from Oakland, Cal; **Bob '71** and **Barbara Devine Aitchison**, who came from Mich and have 2 children; **Kevin '71** and **Marlene Krantz Thurston**, from Boston, Mass, despite her having been very pregnant with her 3rd daughter (born in July); **Donna Hansen**, teaching at Wayne State U in Mich; **Karen Brandhorst Fritsche**, living in Bergenfield, NJ, and finishing up her MBA, **Carol Hnetila**, a psychiatrist in Manhattan; **Marilee Alen**, also a medical doctor and living in Baltimore, Md; **Cynthia Dianne Young**; **Susan Statmueller '71** and **Dan Young '74**, who live outside Pittsburgh, Pa, and were to open **Maggie Mae's Road House** in the fall. Other classmates at Reunion included: **Jim Gordon**, a lawyer, Baltimore, Md; **Mark Davis**, a chiropractor, Friendswood, Texas; **Dave Reed**, an internist, Allison Park, Pa (near Pittsburgh); **Craig Brush** and wife **Kyle Shelly**, Midlothian, Va. If you attended Reunion and haven't been included in the column yet,

please let me know.

Now, other news. **Karen Dickmann Lewis** is a psychiatric nurse at Regent Hospital in NYC. **Dave Cooper** married Janey Flynn in Sept '80. He is an engineer at Avantek Inc in Santa Clara, Cal, and lives at 1136 Champagne Lane in San Jose. **Diane Flanel** lives in Volos, Greece, and teaches English in Thessaloniki and Volos. She has been in Europe for almost 7 yrs, 5 of which were spent in England, the balance in Greece. If anyone wishes to contact her, send mail to 19 Abeel St, Yonkers, for forwarding.

**John Hill** is married, lives at 175 E 74th St, NYC, and heads up energy research at Merrill Lynch Economics. **William Stratton** operates his labor relations service in Minn and NY. He lives in Elmira, was recently promoted to supervisor of customer services at NY State Electric and Gas in Corning. **Susan Hargrave** received her PhD in dance history from Cornell in '79. She started teaching acting and mime/dance at San Jose State U the same yr. She is also part of the professional Bay Area mime duo, Hargrave and Traintz Mime. **Lewis Hicks** accepted a position as vice president, Applied Analytical Industries, in Wilmington, NC. He can be contacted at 3323 S College Rd, Wilmington, NC.

**Debra Levin** is a partner of the Chicago, Ill, law firm of D'Ancona and Pflaum, where she specializes in personal tax, estate planning, and employe benefits. **Jane Gallop** has published: *Intersections: A Reading of Sade with Bataille* (Blanuchot and Klossowski, 1981) and *The Daughters Seduction: Feminism and Psychoanalysis* (Cornell U Press, 1982). She is an associate professor of French at Miami U in Ohio. Also in Ohio: **Mary Avtenen** McIroy, a pediatrician on the faculty of Ohio State U, based at Columbus Children's Hospital. Husband Scott is an ob-gyn in private practice. They have a son, almost 2.

**James Vaughn III** lives and works on Hilton Head Isl, SC, and has been trying to establish a country club in the area. **Michael Josselyn** was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of biology at San Francisco State U. He is also director of the Jiburon Center for Environmental Studies, a field campus of SFSU. After obtaining an MD from the U of Ill and finishing an internship and residency in ophthalmology in LA, Cal, **Glenn Ford** is in a fellowship in retinal surgery at the U of Ill Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago.

**Maryam Tashokori Wehe** received her MBA from Harvard Business School in '74 and her doctorate in '79. She works as a management consultant in Wash, DC. Husband **David '71** is an engineer for a construction company. Their son Kevin was born in Feb '81. There have been many other births this yr: **Whitman Brisky** and Judy had their 1st child, Kimberly Margaret, in Jan '82. He was made a partner in the Chicago law firm of Wolsh, Case, Coale, Brown, and Burke in June '81. **Richard** and Patricia Downing **Johnston** had a son, Matthew Richard, in May. Richard is a partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr. **Laurel Brandt** and husband Arthur Leavens had a son Harrison in June '82. His sister Sydney, 2½, is very proud! Laurel and Arthur live in Silver Spring, Md. Also living in the DC area are **Ted '71** and **Linda Steinbook Grossman**, who had a 2nd son in June '82. They live in Chevy Chase, Md. **Judah Mogilensky** and wife **Lynne Wechsler '74** live in Silver Spring, Md, and had a 2nd son in Mar '82. Judah works for the MITRE Corp as a group leader with the site officer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Lynne is studying sign language at Gallaudet College. Loren and **Bruce Penman** had their 1st son,

Brant Charles, in Nov '81. Bruce is teaching horticulture at Genesee-Wyoming BOCES in Batavia, and lives in Oakfield. **Deborah (Long)** and **Laurence Taylor**, Bedford, NH, missed Reunion because their daughter Johanna Rachel was born on June 21.

I have been doing a lot of traveling in the last few months, training on treatment issues and programs for children of alcoholics and adolescents who abuse alcohol and drugs. **John** has been traveling, too, as a lawyer in the labor law dept of General Telephone and Electronics, based in Stamford, Conn. • **Eileen Rosenstock Morehouse**, 26 Eastern Dr Ardsley, NY 10502.

## 73 Season's Greetings

On Aug 28, '82, **Alan Guzik** and **Dr Renee D Alpert '75** were married in Fresh Meadows. Cornellians present included this correspondent, **Steve Banker '74**, Esq, and, as a bridesmaid, Steve's wife **Amy Beth (Cohen) '75**. Alan and Renee will live in Costa Mesa, Cal.

The *Alumni News* informed this column of an *Ithaca Journal* article on **Mike Nozzolio**, now living in Seneca Falls, a Republican-Conservative candidate for NYS Assembly. Nozzolio, an attorney, has worked with Congressman Gary A Lee for 8 yrs, most recently as his counsel in Wash, DC, and plans, if elected, to emulate Lee's style of representation, stressing accessibility to constituents.

Lafayette College of Easton, Pa, informed the *Alumni News* that included among new faculty is **Carol L Nolan**, visiting instructor in chemical engineering. Nolan comes to Lafayette from Pfizer Inc, where she had been a project leader since '75.

**Edward E Mace** has been elected a principal with the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co and has been transferred from its Chicago, Ill, office to Houston, Texas, as regional coordinator for real estate consulting. Mace's activities in Chicago included speaking before professional associations and university classes on planning and marketing, and serving on a project group for the 1992 Chicago World's Fair Committee. Edward and his wife Deborah have 3 children.

Calling all writers! **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, executive vice president of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Public Relations Inc, has informed this column that the Univ Council public relations committee is seeking younger alumni working in the fields of public relations or journalism who are willing to contribute some time and effort as part of an alumni communications network. Working with the regional offices, the network will contact local media with news about Cornell and Cornellians. If interested, please contact **George Duncan**, president, Metromedia, Inc, 1 Harmon Pl, Secaucus, NJ 07094.

*Reunion Update:* **Jon Kaplan** recently informed us that former President Gerald Ford will be a featured speaker at Reunion Weekend, June 10-12, '83. Fri night, there'll be a '60s buffet dinner and reception at Ithaca's newest and 1st racquetball club, co-owned by **Ken Horowitz**. Sat night's dinner dance will be at Ithaca College's Terrace Room. The weekend also includes a picnic. We can all show our appreciation to the Reunion committee for all their efforts by attending. See you there! • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, Suite 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 Answers, Please

Our news supply is dwindling! Please send news about yourself or classmates. Remember to return the News & Dues notice to Secretary **Barbara Johnson**; a must if you want

to continue receiving the *Alumni News*. Call Barb at (301) 585-5777 (home) or (301) 946-3701 (office), if you have questions.

Now the news: **Bonnie Geltman** has opened her own law office in Oceanside; she specializes in immigration and nationality law. She's secretary of the immigration law committee of the Nassau County Bar Assn and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*. In Rochester, **Richard Fagan** is partner, co-director of a group of animal hospitals: Irondequoit Animal Hospital, Stone Ridge Veterinary Hospital, and Pittsford Animal Hospital.

**Elizabeth Doughty** Noble writes in a long note that she and husband Brian are still living in Sandy, Utah, 20 minutes outside of Salt Lake City. After 3 yrs, they very much enjoy the Southwest, although they miss the ocean! They welcomed daughter Margaret Elaine to the family in Aug '82, an especially joyous event, since they had lost their 1st child Alexander to meningitis at the age of 4 months in Nov '81. Liz retired from her job of medical staff coordinator at a community hospital, but will be working part time.

In Ithaca, **Samuel S Gruenbaum**, manager of employee benefits at Cornell, has completed the certified employee benefits specialist program of the Wharton School at the U of Penn. Sam graduated from NYU after attending the ILR School. President **Mary Berens** moved from Texas to Ithaca to do alumni relations and development work for the Engineering College. **Charlie Henry** moved from NYC to Ithaca and is an assistant professor in the Hotel School teaching in the financial management area. **Clint Seidel** also works on campus as Cornell Dining's business manager; he and his wife and baby live in Ithaca.

**Mary "Mi" O'Connell** recently moved from Elmira, where she was personnel manager of the A&P food processing plant which recently closed, to Orlando, Fla. She is in a similar position at NCR there and welcomes calls from any '74 visitors to the Sunshine State. In Texas, **Roger** and **Claudia Benack Evans** are happy in Dallas. Claudia is doing post-doctoral research in biochemistry at the U of Texas Med School; Roger enjoys active trial practice with Jones, Day. Son Jonathan, 2, is walking and talking a lot!

**Moir** "Dolly" **Hearne**, NYC, was recently promoted to vice president of Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein Inc, advertising agency. **Gay Foertsch** Benn, husband, and 2 children live in Toronto, Ont, Canada, where Gay works part time in commercial real estate.

In Boston, Mass, **Betsy Beach Joy** is working in management training at Shawmut Bank. She moved to Belmont, a Boston suburb, in July '81, after having taught high school English in Glens Falls. Also in Boston, **Joe Kowalik** began a new job in management information services planning at Polaroid. He had worked for the City of Boston.

**Wally** and **Nancy Baldini Howard '75** purchased a home in Newton, Mass, after 2½ yrs in Venezuela. Nancy is busy at home with son Brian, born this past summer, while Wally attends the Harvard Business School. Two other recent (Sept '82) arrivals are Diana Lauren, born to Emil and **Christine DePaolo** Baumbach, who live outside Chicago, Ill, and Lindsay Nicole, born to **Nick** and **MaryAnn Lattin Smith '75**, who live in Cypress, Texas (near Houston). • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

## 75 On the Move

"Tis the season to be jolly" once again. Hope you all are enjoying the season, and that you have some cold and snow to add to the festivities. Here in Hawaii, it never quite seems like Christmas at 80 degrees!

Our class in on the move, as usual. **Nancy Baldini** and her husband **Walter Howard '74** left Venezuela in Aug. for Boston, Mass., Walter to attend the Harvard Business School. **Judy Hall** Alaback is now working for Ore State U as a researcher studying understory-vegetation dynamics in SE Alaska (during the summer). Winters are spent writing magazine articles and doing environmental conservation work.

**Sue Fulton** now lives in Dallas, Texas, as an area supervisor for Pizza Hut. She and husband **Alan Burrows '76** just returned from a vacation in the Bahamas with **Steve Bajinski**. **Christine Day** is now assistant manager and stage director for the Opera Theater of Syracuse. Her husband **Brian Israel, MFA, DMA '75**, is a tenured faculty member of the School of Music at Syracuse U. **George Freres** has been working for the last 3 yrs for the undergraduate newspaper at Princeton U. In his spare time, he edits the NJ state newsletter of the Sierra Club.

One of the doctors in our class, Dr **Nancy Herman Schmitz** was selected by the American Academy of Family Physicians for a cash award for her scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and interest in family medicine. Nancy is currently in her 3rd yr of residency at the U of Va Medical Center.

And the baby boom continues: **Marc and Marjorie Curtis Cohen** have a new son, **Michael Bernard**, born June 2. Marc and Margie are both continuing their medical training in Phila, Pa—Marc doing a fellowship in cardiology, and Margie, neonatology. **Felix and Nancy Dillon Beukenkamp '76** are the proud parents of a 2nd daughter, **Patricia**, born Apr 22. Felix is project coordinator for the Dillon Co (a subsidiary of Ryan Homes), and Nancy is on maternity leave as the head of architecture and engineering at Dillon. Felix, Patricia beat my own daughter's birth by 8 days! And lastly, **Michael** and **Merys Mechlin** also have a new daughter, **Amy Rebecca**. Congratulations, to all the new parents!

This column depends on your news, so please keep writing! Aloha! • **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

## 76 Whereabouts

News comes in from all around the country, and beyond, this month. In the West, many classmates live in Cal: **Jack Brampkamp**, in Pasadena, traveling extensively and using his Ag degree to the fullest; **Rich Gallagher** lives in Irvine, where he is a computer graphics specialist for PDA Engineering; **Colenn Salva** is in Salinas, and is employed in the wine industry; from Mt View, **Lynne Pollenz** reports she received a PhD in operations research from Stanford in '80, and is now a senior decision analyst, forecasting the market for new high technology products; **Diane Bingemann** Garcia lives in Sunnyvale, and has a son, 3. Also on the West Coast, **Maureen McLaughlin** claims to have found a place more rainy than Ithaca in Seattle, Wash. **Rod Siler** lives in Keystone, Colo, and reports a gathering of '76ers in Amerlia Isl, Fla, which included **Gary Davis**, **Mike Comerford**, **Ben Cross**, and **Ron Reeg**. **David H Schaefer** writes from Kaneohe, Hawaii. He received an MBA from Cornell in '79, is married, travels extensively, and ran into a group of Cornellians skiing last Feb. A bit farther west, **James and Cynthia Steffek Gosart** are living in Singapore.

From the Wash, DC, area, **Nancy Popper** writes that she received an MSW from the U of Md in May '81, and now works for the Natl Assn of Area Agencies on Aging. **Stan Kolbe** is also in DC, as director of government relations with a political action commit-

tee of the American Inst of Architects. Also in DC are **Richard Neff**, who works for Covington & Burling and was recently married; **Wendy Fisler Atwood**, who writes children's books for the middle grades; and **Christian Miles**, who was married last June.

In the Midwest, **Cheryl (Parks)** and **Zed Francis** write of promotions in Chicago, Ill. Zed was elected a 2nd vice president in the US banking services department of Continental Bank. He received an MBA from U of Chicago in '78. Cheryl was promoted to director of investor relations with FMC Corp. They live in Clarendon Hills, Ill. **Skip Newman** is also in Chicago, and was married last yr. **Mary Hopple** is married and living in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has her own business selling stationery supplies. She sees many Hotelies in the Westin, where her store is located. **Ellen Rieser** is in Ann Arbor, Mich. She is a PhD candidate in political science at the U of Mich. She dances with the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater—our class's only dancing political scientist! **Timothy Cox** is also in Ann Arbor, working on an MBA at U of Mich.

Please write! Let us know where you are, and what you're up to. • **Jean Blakeman**, 329 S 42nd St, Phila, Pa 19104.

## 77 Proud Parents

Not too much news this time around, what with Reunion already several months behind us. **Jeff Lehman** and **Diane (Becker)** are the happy and proud parents of a little girl, **Rebecca**, born last spring. Jeff and Diane live in Wash, DC, where Jeff is a clerk to Justice John Paul Stevens of the Supreme Court, presumably bearing his share of the responsibility Stevens reputedly places on his clerks. Also proud parents are **Joanna Zolkowski** and **Michael Wynne**, of Sharon, Mass. Their son **David** was born last Apr. Mike works in the Boston area, while Joanna is in her last yr of a pediatrics residency (handy, to say the least) in RI.

**Helen Avila** Torino is busy extending her winning trial record as deputy state's attorney for Franklin County, Vt. Do NOT drive while intoxicated around Burlington, or pass bad checks, for that matter: Helen's oral advocacy skills are awesome, even before reticent juries. Also developing his trial skills is **Steve Becker**, a litigator at Coudert Brothers in NY.

**Debbie Biegelson-Wechsler** continues to work as a nutrition consultant in the NYC Dept of Public Health; husband **Ron Wechsler** is moving up in life, having been offered a job in real estate investment at Smith Barney in NY. **Jane Fuchsberg** is reportedly in NY, as well, working on a master's in nutrition at Columbia. **Peter Goldmann** remains in Lexington, Ky, finishing up an MBA at the U of Ky and pondering a move to a more bustling metropolis.

**Christine Teel** is director of sales and marketing at the Danbury Hilton Inn and Conference Center in Conn, but her passion is sailing, which she indulges in (evidently in more clement weather) from her "real" home on Cape Cod. **Mary L Spione** recently married **D Mark Trivett**, of Cornell hockey fame. Mark is now assistant varsity hockey coach at Brown; he and his wife live in Medford, Mass. **Benjamin G Neel** received his PhD in viral oncology, "the process of transformation of cells induced by viruses," from Rockefeller U last June, and is continuing his studies at Cornell Med College. As for yours truly, I am a lawyer in the NY office of Sidley & Austin, working mainly on matters relating to international banking and bankruptcy.

I should mention, to conclude, that the Univ Council's public relations committee is

seeking younger alumni working in the fields of public relations or journalism who are willing to contribute some time and effort to an alumni communications network. In conjunction with the regional offices of the university, the network will contact local media with news about Cornell and Cornellians. If interested, please contact **George Duncan**, president, Metromedia Inc, 1 Harmon Pl, Secaucus, NJ 07094.

I wish you all a happy holiday season—merry Christmas, happy Hannukah—and may the new year prompt you to bless your faithful class correspondents with news! • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, Apt 16F, NYC 10016.

## 78 Jobs & Studies

Hi—Lots of news this month. Keep those cards and letters coming in! **Connie Lazoration** has been teaching in a jr/sr high school in Spencer. She is also working toward her MED degree at SUNY, Cortland. **Robin (Weiss)** writes she was married to hotelie **Allen Kramme '79**. She is now a personnel director in a downtown Wash, DC, hotel. Hotelie **Kathy Montague** is presently assistant manager at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge, Mass. She also rows most mornings out of the Cambridge Boat Club. Kathy also received her MS in athletic administration from U Mass, Amherst, back in Feb. Other news—**Patreena Deegan** is employed as a pharmacologist for Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals in Norwich.

Headed for the Jersey Shore? **Saul Fishman** is working for Bell Labs in W Long Branch. He says he is thoroughly enjoying the area. **Bill Proscia** has been studying for a master's in mechanical engineering at Princeton U for the past yr. Previously, he was a rocket propulsion analyst for Boeing Aerospace in Seattle, Wash.

Betrothal news: **Eric J Cotts** was married on Aug 15, '81, to **Madeleine Visck**. He will soon receive his PhD in experimental solid state physics from the U of Ill, Urbana.

**Diane Dunn** writes she had sent news, but never saw it in print. Here it is, Diane: she is working for the skilled nursing facility of the Ill Masonic Medical Center as personnel manager; also attending Loyola U for a master's in industrial relations.

**Dave Levine** still works in downtown Wash, DC, and bought a home in Springfield, Va.

West Coast news: **David B Doupe** is the regional vice president of real estate for the Imperial Bank in Los Angeles, Cal.

Recent births: **Debbie Berlin** Rosenson has a daughter **Jennifer Elyse**, born Mar 3, '81. Congratulations!

Other news highlights: **Catherine Paddock** is employed as a home economist in the Dept of Social Services in Ithaca. **Walt Donzila** is working as a consulting engineer, living in Middletown, Conn. **Roger Strauch** has been busy. Since graduation, he has earned his MS EE degree from Stanford U; traveled around the world alone; lectured at Peking U in the People's Republic of China; and been promoted at Hughes Aircraft. Not bad, Roger.

Last, but not least, for this month, **Robert J Connery III** has resigned his commission from the US Navy and has begun studies for his MBA at Indiana U.

Don't forget—Reunion plans are now underway for June 9-12, '83. Further information regarding Reunion will appear in this column, and you should all receive a letter with Reunion information shortly. • **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also, **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028.

## 79 Moving & Shaking

**Kate Browning** is now in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the emergency room at Children's Hospital as a graduate nurse. **Lorina Barbalas** finished her MA in chemistry at Columbia. **Chris Franzosa** is a programmer/analyst and studying parttime for her MBA at U of Hartford, Conn. **Celia Rea** is a convention planner with the National Assn of Fleet Administrators Inc. **Patty Enggaard** writes she was returning to school last fall for an MBA at Wharton. She planned to live with **Mary Schillinger**, who's getting her MBA at Drexel. **Joseph Magid** teaches physics at Haverford High and is in his 3rd yr as assistant gymnastics coach at Temple U. **Cynthia Sellin** Viren is into her 4th and final yr in vet school at the U of Ill. **Katherine Stone** just finished her master's in geology at Brown, and **Cynthia Ahlgren** is finishing Harvard Law after a yr clerking for law firms in NYC, Dallas, Texas, and Seattle, Wash. **Paul O'Shaughnessy** is an electrical engineer for Teradyne in Boston, Mass.

**Scott Schaise** had filed a patent for a Mil-Std 1553B Bus Interface Large Scale Integrated Circuit developed for Grumman Aerospace Corp and is involved with advanced robotics (?) technology. (I hope some of you can understand and appreciate exactly what all that means. It's certainly a mouthful!)

A long letter from **Marcie Gitlin** tells us she's now in her 5th job, working as an executive secretary in prints and illustrated books at the Museum of Modern Art and planned to begin 2 programs at NYU—one for an MA in liberal studies; the other a certificate program in museum studies—while continuing to enjoy living on Roosevelt Isl. Marcie was at the wedding of **Judith Sherman** White, July 18. **Lisa Kole**, **Jamie Levine**, and **Larry Smith '78** were there, also. Judy's husband is David White. **Bette Kirschstein** is at Compton Advertising and will soon be appearing in a major soap opera. (Which one?)

**Fern Chin** Murtagh and Tom had a baby on Apr 25—Lindsey. **Jane Kornfeld** was to enter her 2nd and final yr at Harvard Business School, along with **Tom Van Leeuwen**, **Wendy Jacobs**, **Brian Barnett**, and **Tom Krasnow**. I wonder how Jane did in the NYC Marathon run last Oct?

**Julie Jones** is finishing Penn State U Med School and will be going into family practice residency after a trip to Miami. (Send me the report on the trip, Julie!) **Michael Borkan** is now an IBM personal computer marketing rep and completing an MBA at the U of Chicago. **Andrew Altaner** is in his 4th season at Syracuse Stage—professional regional theater. He's in the development office and also working parttime on an MBA at Syracuse U. **Chris Adams** is an industrial engineer at Kodak and spends free time with other area Cornellians and with the Rochester Chamber Associates—a community service group. **Anne Updegrave** moved to Richmond, Va, to begin a doctorate in clinical psychology. **Fran Bloksberg** is in her 2nd yr at Stanford after a summer in DC. Anne also reports that **Terry Mady** married her hometown honey Rick Grove in Aug, and after a 6-wk honeymoon they were to move to Brooklyn and begin jobs in NY law firms. **Keith Molof** is still in Chicago, Ill, but now embarking on his own business in computers. Keith added to Anne's note with an explanation on his dues envelope—the firm is called Solution Data and sells hard- and soft-ware for manufacturing control systems, primarily to small manufacturing firms.

All for now. More news in the next issue. Keep writing. ● **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185-A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 Short of Space

Hey, classmates! We must encourage fellow '80ers to pay their class dues so we can increase our column size; we recently lost a third of our allocated space, and it's time to pass on the news from classmates responding to our summer mailing.

**Neil Golightly** received his Navy flight wings last June; following a stint as a flight instructor, he will be flying F-14s and F-18s. Army officers **Stan Preczewski** and **Mike Cummings** completed 1-yr tours in Korea and currently live together in Lawton, Okla, while serving at Fort Sill.

**Judy Westerman** recently completed an MLS at the U of Mich and is employed as a librarian at the Brooklyn Public Library. **Charles Toro**, doctoral engineering student at Brown, wants to get in touch with fellow engineering physics grads. **Andy Kessler** works for Bell Labs in computer-aided engineering development after receiving a masters in EE at the U of Ill.

**Mitch Schwartz** embarked upon an entrepreneurial endeavor in the DP consulting industry. Does anybody need a new automated system? **Cynthia Williams** is still working in Providence, RI, and very involved with the Bristol County Secondary Schools Committee. **Janet Ulman** Parker and **Arne Goldman** Arch '81 married last yr. Janet works as a sales rep for McGraw Hill and Arne is a project architect in Boston, Mass. **Elizabeth Ferris** Hart and Burtin celebrated the birth of son Jeffrey last Feb; the Harts live in Ridge, Md.

A newsy letter from **Brad Hanpeter** relates his traveling escapades in Europe with Phi Delt brothers **Dave Shrage**, **Hank Slingerland**, **Blake Sellars '82**, and **Mike Cuccurullo '82**. Trip highlights included a day trip to Tangier, Morocco, a World Cup soccer game in Spain, July skiing in Innsbruck, and a Rolling Stones concert in Switzerland. Back to reality . . . Brad works for GE, outside of Cleveland, Ohio, as a foreman project engineer. Hank works for Arthur Anderson Co, in Chicago, Ill.

**Roberta Walter** writes she is enjoying MBA life at the U of Chicago: lots of other Cornellians around! Roberta also works part time for Paine Webber in investment banking. She finds time to visit with Texan med student **Stephanie Goldpin**, enjoying life in Houston. I run into pal **Bev Ditaranti** in the back office bars of Wall St; Bev works as a systems analyst for Merrill Lynch.

**Robert Reed** and **J D Calder**, visiting the Big Apple, threw a party in their hotel suite for their NYC buddies—typical "Southern" hospitality! Robert manages a restaurant in New Orleans, La, and newlywed J D works in clothing retail in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Nancy McIntyre** and **Jeff Hollingshead** married last winter and bought a brownstone in Jersey City. Nancy is employed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust in check processing operations; Jeff works at the Carlsyle Hotel.

**Eric "E O" Orent** mysteriously appeared at a recent party. Had not seen E O since graduation. He works for Grumman on LI, and just moved to a new apartment that he and his roommate have wired with all the latest electrical equipment.

Please take note: I have moved (again) and now have 2 rooms, harbor view, overlooking the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline. Keep the News & Dues coming! Seasons greetings! ● **Jill Abrams**, 431 Hicks St, Apt #6K, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also, **Serena Hu**, 3547 University, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; and **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591.

## 81 News of Three

**Paul Fisher** and **Bob Zeidman** won the Stanford intramural foosball championship. Both are graduate students in the Stanford Engineering School. **Andrew Wickham** wed **Melanie Lipinski '82**. ● **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Simon Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986; also **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Coleman Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; **Vicki Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

## Alumni Deaths

'09 ME—**Frederic O Ebeling** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Chicago, Ill, Sept 8, 1982; retired agent, Internal Revenue Service; formerly executive, Gage Bros & Co, Chicago. Alpha Tau Omega.

'11 ME—**Charles Paul Clark** of Olean, NY, July 18, 1982; was president, Clark Bros Co, manufacturer of engines and compressors used in oil well drilling, later a division of Dresser Industries. Phi Kappa Psi.

'12, BA '13, PhD '16—**Harold S Bennett** of Baltimore, Md, June 12, 1982; retired investment counselor.

'13 ME—**Lloyd M Church** of Devon, Pa, Jan 18, 1981; retired district manager, Carrier Corp, Phila, Pa.

'13—**Fenimore Meyer** of Riverhead, NY, Sept 7, 1982.

'13 BChem—**John M Olin** of E Hampton, LI, NY, Sept 8, 1982; honorary chairman, Olin Corp; conservationist; trustee, emeritus, and prominent benefactor to the university. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma. (See "Alumni Activities," Nov issue.)

'13, ME '14—**Dr Alvin C Schrader** of Geneva, Ohio, formerly of Detroit, Mich, Sept 20, 1982; retired dentist, practiced for 34 yrs. Theta Chi.

'15 ME—**Frank Martindell** of Pittsburgh, Pa, formerly of Chicago, Ill, Aug 24, 1982; engineer, had been associated with Western Electric Co, Teletype Corp, and others.

'15 BS Ag—**Arthur W Wilson** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Westport, Conn, Aug 27, 1982; retired advertising executive, NYC; active in community and alumni affairs; donor to the university of letters and photographs of President Harry Truman, with whom he had served in World War I. Phi Delta Sigma.

'17, WA '23—**Leslie R Terrill** of Clinton, NY, formerly of Utica, July 6, 1982; retired principal accountant, NY State.

'18—**C Paul Coggins** of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 8, 1982. Beta Theta Pi.

'18—**Joseph F Mosser** of Allentown, Pa, June 26, 1982; retired president, W F Mosser & Son. Sigma Chi.

'19—**M Warren Benton** of Albuquerque, NM, Aug 10, 1982; was for many yrs a manager, Equitable Life Assurance Soc, NYC.

'20 BA—**Grace Srenco Grossman** (Mrs Isaac S) of Nyack, NY, formerly of Phila, Pa, June 1982.

'20 DVM—**Donald L Pease** of Cobleskill, NY, Sept 26, 1982; veterinarian, formerly

served as Saratoga County veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'21 **BA Ag**—**Ferdinand C Dinge**, MD, of E Orange, NJ, Sept 18, 1982; chief of medical services, emeritus, E Orange General Hospital; was affiliated with several NJ hospitals.

'21 **MS Ag**—**Algeo N Pratt** of Snow Hill, Md, Aug 25, 1982; was state horticulturist, Dept of Ag, Nashville, Tenn.

'21 **CE**—**Richardson Selee** of the Republic of Panama, Aug 26, 1982; retired col, US Army.

'21 **BS Ag**—**Robert R Usher** of Cortland, NY, Sept 14, 1982; retired farm owner, operator. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Gladys (Wellar) '23.

'23 **BA**—**Russell W Frost** of Hamilton, Ont, Canada, Aug 3, 1982. Kappa Alpha.

'23 **BA**—**Helen M Hedden** of Getzville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, July 7, 1982; taught in various high schools in western NY.

'23 **BS Ag**—**Darwin A Ward** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 21, 1982; was, for 35 yrs, a loan officer, Farmers Home Administration. Pi Kappa Phi.

'24 **BS Ag**—**Wilbur T Archibald** of Poughkeepsie, NY, May 28, 1982.

'24 **BS Ag**—**Marion DuMond** Gunning (Mrs Gordon W) of Daytona Beach, Fla, formerly of Hurley, NY, July 9, 1982.

'24—**Bertrand W Hall** of Garden City, NY, and Venice, Fla, July 14, 1980.

'24—**John F Nixon** of NYC and Skytop, Pa, Sept 12, 1982; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'24—**John E Ryan Jr** of Seattle, Wash, June 23, 1982.

'25—**Ralph W Head** of Ithaca, NY, July 8, 1981.

'25 **PhD**—**Katherine Van Winkle** Palmer (Mrs E Laurence) of Ithaca, NY, Sept 12, 1982; co-founder and director, emerita, of the Paleontological Research Inst; researcher, author. (See "Alumni Activities," this issue.)

'26 **BS Ag**—**Edward D Buell** of Olympia, Wash, Mar 22, 1982; retired forester, US Forest Service.

'26—**Alice M Maloney** of Pasadena, Cal, formerly of NYC, Aug 28, 1982; retired, was associated for many yrs with Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

'27 **BA**—**Dorothy Kortjohn** Becker (Mrs George) of Chicago, Ill, June 6, 1982.

'27—**Albert C Britt** of Meadowbrook, Pa, June 21, 1982; was general treasurer, Kennedy & Britt Inc, Phila. Sigma Nu.

'27 **BS Ag**—**Lawrence O Taylor** of Sherburne, NY, formerly of Delhi, Sept 28, 1982; retired general manager, nutrition specialist, I L Richer Co; was owner, Village View Dairy Farm; formerly taught animal husbandry at Delhi Technical College; active in community and agricultural affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'27, **BA** '28—**Alverna H Welch** of Mahanoy

City, Pa, Dec 17, 1981.

'28 **BS Ag**—**Mildred J Mackie** of Staten Isl, NY, June 2, 1982; retired home economics teacher, Tottenville High School; active in alumni affairs.

'28 **CE**—**Edward F Powalski** of Buffalo, NY, Sept 27, 1982; was chief draftsman, J N DeSerio.

'28 **MD**—**Donald D Trantum** of Jamestown, NY, Apr 8, 1982; physician.

'29 **BS Ag**—**Herbert H Handleman** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of White Plains, NY, Aug 1982; was owner, operator, Handleman's The Garden Center, White Plains. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'29 **MD**—**Robert T Spicer** of Sanibel, Fla, formerly of Miami, Sept 16, 1981; retired physician, ob-gyn; active in professional affairs.

'30 **BA**—**Lewis H Durland III** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 1, 1982; treasurer, emeritus, Cornell, having served the university for 25 yrs; former chairman, chief executive officer, First Bank of Ithaca, and director of several banks and industries. Chi Phi. (See p 64, Oct issue.)

'30 **BA**—**Florence Gerken** Lafante (Mrs Anthony C) of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 24, 1982; was teacher, insurance broker.

'30 **CE**—**Urban K Sick** of Stone Lake, Wisc, Aug 11, 1978.

'31 **BA**—**Sidney Brody** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 17, 1982; attorney, was attache, Kings County Supreme Court.

'31 **BA**—**Alfred Letzler** of Arlington, Va, June 30, 1982; attorney, was associated with several US Government offices.

'32 **BA**—**Orlo H Clark** of Chattahoochee, Fla, formerly of Nutley, NJ, May 2, 1982; was surgeon, Passaic Medical Group, Passaic, NJ. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 **BS Hotel**—**Horace J Williamson** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Springfield, NJ, Aug 17, 1982; retired accountant, Sperry Rand Corp.

'33, **DVM** '34—**Edward J J Bigert** of Goshen, NY, Sept 16, 1982; was veterinarian (small animal practice) in Walton for 30 yrs. Alpha Psi.

'33 **BA**—**Jessica Denenholz** Levin (Mrs Abraham I) of Millburn, NJ, Sept 11, 1982.

'33—**Roger B Payne** of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept 4, 1982; retired col, US Air Force. Chi Psi.

'33—**Ralph E Plauth** of Altamont, NY, Aug 22, 1982; horse breeder, founder and former president, Blue Spruce Farms Inc.

'34—**Chester C Husted** of Burnet, Texas, July 14, 1982; active for more than 30 yrs in food businesses he owned throughout central Texas. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'35—**Ward Caille (Thomas S Cahill)** of Chicago, Ill, Jan 1969.

'35 **BA, MS Ed** '39—**Samuel J Catalfano** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 15, 1982; retired foreign language teacher, administrator, for 38 yrs,

Ithaca High School; active in professional and community affairs.

'35, **BS AEM** '36—**John W Laughlin** of Clovis, NM, formerly of Chicago, Ill, and NYC, Aug 14, 1982; was associated for many yrs with Sinclair Oil Corp.

'35 **BChem** '36—**Fredlee M McNall** of Allegheny, NY, Aug 31, 1982. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'37 **DVM**—**Leon J Lacroix** of Loma Linda, Cal, Aug 30, 1977.

'37 **MS, PhD** '40—**Kelso B Morris** of Wash, DC, Aug 26, 1982; professor of chemistry, emeritus, and former dept chairman, Howard U; taught formerly at Wiley College, Beaumont, Texas; author; active in professional affairs.

'38 **PhD, MD** '41—**Park D Keller** of Laurel, Md, Apr 23, 1982.

'38 **BA**—**Alexander Zeeve Jr** of NYC, Sept 18, 1982; president, Zeeve Machinery Corp. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'40 **PhD**—**Eugene M Baroody** of Richmond, Va, Aug 26, 1982; was research physicist, Battelle Memorial Inst, for many yrs; served in the Manhattan Project, Los Alamos, NM, during World War II; author.

'40 **LLB**—**Alfred C Coxe Jr** of Colorado Springs, Colo, June 17, 1982; retired attorney.

'40 **BS Ag**—**Leonard I Portnow** of Hemlock, NY, Aug 18, 1982; was associated with Moore-Cottrell Subscriptions Agencies, subsidiary of Curtis Publishing Co.

'40 **MS, PhD** '51—**Anthony J Wilk (Wilczynski)** of Silver Spring, Md, July 9, 1982; senior physicist, Vitro labs div of Automation Industries Co.

'42 **BS Hotel**—**Emmett W Gilson** of St Augustine, Fla, formerly of Watkins Glen, NY, Apr 17, 1982; was owner, manager, Jefferson Hotel, Watkins Glen; formerly managed hotels in Fla and Va.

'44 **BEE**—**Shay J Sheheen** of Freeville, NY, Sept 18, 1982; consulting engineer; had worked on development of Polaris underwater missile for US Navy.

'45 **MS**—**Paul S Thompson** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan 21, 1982.

'45, **BA** '44—**Lois McCullah** Vica (Mrs George) of Boston, Mass, formerly of Paris, France, Aug 30, 1982.

'47 **BS Nurs**—**Leah Lebedevine** Cain (Mrs Edward H) of San Mateo, Cal, 1980.

'51, **BME** '52—**David L Cohoe Jr** of Birmingham, Mich, Oct 17, 1981.

'51 **MA**—**Nancy Callahan** Gelling (Mrs Paul M) of Marcellus, NY, Sept 16, 1982; director of counselling and student services, University College, and associate director, admissions, Syracuse U; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'52 **PhD**—**Irving Abrahams** of Hempstead, NY, Sept 3, 1982.

'63, **BS Ag** '66—**David D Faxlanger** of Ann Arbor, Mich, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Sept 25, 1981.

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## Alumni Activities

# A Gift of Jobs and Student Aid

The university announced receipt of a major gift to help students pay for their education, during its annual fall get-together of alumni and trustee leaders. President Rhodes told the leaders on Oct 22 that an anonymous group of alumni and other friends have pledged \$7 million over the next five years to provide three separate kinds of student aid under the name, The Cornell Tradition:

- The program will seek out 500 summer jobs for students, and supplement the pay students receive for those jobs. Recruiting of alumni to find such jobs began during the annual University Council-Trustee weekend.

- Academic-year fellowships will provide funds to students who work, to diminish the loans such students need to pay the balance of their academic expenses.

- Freshman-transfer fellowships for students who are new and "identified as . . . demonstrat[ing] the qualities expected of Cornell Tradition Fellows; that is, unusual enterprise and the motivation to take responsibility for meeting the cost of their education."

University officials explained the program would begin in the summer of 1983, and carries out provisions "in Cornell University's first prospectus [in which] its founder Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White, first president, insisted that those students who could not afford to pay their way be able to obtain work in order to support themselves."

Tradition funds will be in addition to existing financial aid provisions of the university and outside agencies.

Reporting to the annual meeting of the University Council, its chairman **Eli Manchester Jr '52** noted the organization of a number of new groups, including a real estate investment committee and an athletic affairs committee that met for the first time Oct 22 under chairman **Arthur S Wolcott '49**.

Manchester said council policy is being changed so the 375-person group will rotate membership more rapidly than in the past. The council is made up of leading alumni and other friends of the university elected by the Board of Trustees.

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## Snee Hall Begun

Ground was broken Oct 21 to begin construction of a new geological sciences building at the south entrance to the campus, on land near Hollister Hall and alongside Central Avenue where the road comes off the College-town bridge.

The four-level structure will include classrooms, laboratories, offices, and other specialized facilities, named in honor of the late **William E Snee '24, ME '26**, who was in oil and gas exploration, gas drilling, leasing, and transmission in western Pennsylvania for 40 years.

The new *Builders of Cornell* volume notes that Snee "was particularly proud that in 1936 he drilled the first deep well for gas in Pennsylvania, in the Summit Field near Union-

town. He developed and held the patent for a process using hydrofluoric acid to stimulate production from oil and gas wells. . . . He remained loyal to the university and became one of its greatest benefactors."

Other gifts from the Snee family have aided the colleges of Engineering and Vet Medicine, and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Snee returned to the campus in the early 1950s to marry Katherine Reinhardt in Sage Chapel. His widow was on hand to turn the first shovel of earth for the new building.

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## From the Fund

A gift of \$3 million from the estate and a trust of Andrew S White and Claire Howard White has been added to the funding for the first phase of construction of the planned Center for the Performing Arts in College-town. "The decision to dedicate these funds to the new performing arts facility is consistent with the interests and wishes of Mr and Mrs White, and is a crucial boost to our efforts," said **Austin H Kiplinger '39**, chairman of the advisory committee for the center. Funding for the center has reached \$5 million, half the total sought for the first phase of a two-phase construction project that is to result in a combination teaching laboratory and performance center for theater, dance, and film.

The estate of John Hay Whitney will contribute \$15 million to New York Hospital, the second largest gift to the hospital, exceeded only by one for \$42.7 million from Whitney's great uncle, Payne Whitney. Dean **Thomas Meikle '51, MD '54** was quoted as saying, "Anything which benefits New York Hospital is of great value to Cornell Medical College." A luncheon in autumn in New York City observed the 50th anniversary of completion of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Alumni received word by mail in mid-autumn of "a new look for the Cornell Fund," the idea that alumni will be able to designate their gifts to individual college funds. "A new case statement for the Cornell Fund will be mailed to all alumni. Each undergraduate college will have its own version of this brochure which will briefly outline the financial needs of and reasons for supporting a particular college. All the undergraduate colleges will be listed on the Cornell Fund pledge cards.

"Gifts designated to a specific college fund will be considered gifts to the Cornell Fund. Alumni will still have the option of allocating their gift to the general university fund or to a particular program. The graduate schools (Law, B&PA, Medical, and Veterinary) will continue to conduct their own annual campaigns with graduate school alumni."

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## With the Colleges

The School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering has introduced a lecture series, the Distinguished Alumni Seminar Program. The program brings in prominent Engineering college graduates to share with students and faculty their views on topics of current engineering and economic importance. The series began with a seminar by **Charles W Lake '41**, chairman and president of R R Donnelly and Co, followed by **Thomas P Latimer '49**, president and chief executive officer of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co of NYC, and **L Jack Bradt '52**, chairman of S I Handling Systems Inc.

The third annual Ag College "Round Up" brought approximately 500 alumni to campus Sept 18 for a day-long schedule of events that included award ceremonies, a lecture, Glee Club concert, Plantations tour, chicken barbecue, football game, and post-game party. Five alumni received the Outstanding Alumni Award presented "in recognition of professional achievements, dedicated service to agriculture and life sciences, and community contributions." The 1982 recipients were former administrator of the federal Cooperative Extension system **Lloyd H Davis '42**; former chief executive of Agway Inc **Glenn E Edick '40**; world-renowned designer of golf courses **Robert Trent Jones, Sp Ag '28-30**, who designed the university golf course, president of the NY State Agricultural Society **Bernard W Potter '43**; and deputy majority leader of the NY State Senate **William T Smith II '38**.

The annual Transfer Day and Open House programs for prospective applicants to the university's statutory colleges were held Nov 3 and Nov 13, respectively. The programs included general academic information on the Human Ecology and Ag colleges and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, admissions and financial aid information, campus tours, lunches with current students, faculty, and staff, and visits to classes for the prospective transfer students. High-school juniors and seniors and their parents register for Open House through their schools' guidance offices, and Transfer Day visitors register through two-year college counseling offices, or registration forms for the annual programs may be obtained directly from the colleges' admissions offices.

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## In the Clubs

Cornell Black Alumni Assn units have elected officers in three cities: **Dennis Williams '72** in New York, **Arthur (Donnie) Scrutchins '74** in Washington, DC, and **Paul Besson '75** in Chicago. Some 110 CBAA members met on campus in late July for a reunion of the five-year-old group.

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## Builders II

Last month we published a list of major contributors to the university designated by the Board of Trustees as "Builders of Cornell." They included living persons among the men and women honored by having their names inscribed on a stone wall next to the Library Tower and their biographies incorporated in a book on permanent display in Uris Library, *The Builders of Cornell—A Record of Cornell University's Foremost Benefactors*.

This month we complete the list by giving



Prof **Evalyn Dixon, PhD '29**, modern European history, W Va U, and partner in an agribusiness venture in Monmouth, Ill. Real estate in Illinois.

**Samuel B Eckert '08**, executive vice president and director of Sun Oil Co, and director of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. A chair in mechanical engineering.

**Arthur S Elsenbast '12**, chemist and vice president of Johns-Manville Corp. Unrestricted gifts and other funds.

**Newton C Farr '09**, senior partner in the Chicago real estate firm Farr, Chinnock, Sampson. A chair in American history, gift of Civil War era books and pamphlets to University Libraries.

Prof D Willard Fiske, northern European languages, and university librarian. Gifts of book collections and other funds to University Libraries.

Jennie McGraw Fiske, daughter of university incorporator John McGraw, wife of D Willard Fiske. Gift of a chime of bells, building funds for a library and student hospital, other funds, and unrestricted gifts.

Katherine E Ford and **Hannibal C Ford '03**, inventor, chief engineer of Sperry Gyroscope Co, founder of Ford Instrument Co and Merrill Aircraft Co. Fellowship and other funds in Engineering and unrestricted gifts.

Vera V Ford and **Joseph C Ford '11**, founder and president of Celon Co. A chair in mechanical engineering.

Aurora S Fraser and **James K Fraser 1897**, partner and president of NYC ad agency the Blackman Co. Unrestricted gifts.

Emma Christensen Friend and **James Albert Friend '16**, board chairman of Nordberg Manufacturing Co. A chair in Engineering, *Alumni Directory*, and Engineering College and other funds and gifts.

Caroline Werner Gannett, member of the NY State Board of Regents, and **Frank E Gannett 1898**, founder of the Gannett Group of newspapers and radio and television stations. Research funds in nutrition, building and other funds for student health services.

Prof **Edmund L Gardner 1875**, mathematics, board chairman of a Passaic, NJ, water company, and vice president of the Paterson, NJ Savings Institution. Student loan funds and other gifts.

Irene Heinz Given and **John L Given 1896**, newspaperman, advertising agent, and board member of H J Heinz Co. Chairs in obstetrics and gynecology, Engineering, and the humanities, research funds in the Medical College, and University Libraries funds.

Marion S Halsey, assistant superintendent of the NY Postgraduate Hospital in NYC, and Olga S Halsey, a member of FDR's Committee on Economic Security, and one of the initial members of the Bureau of Unemployment Insurance. A chair in Indo-Chinese Studies, Engineering College fund, gifts of books, papers, and family memorabilia collection to University Libraries.

Beatrice Wolcott Harding and **Harry E Harding '05**, lawyer, and US commissioner at Buffalo. Scholarship funds and unrestricted gifts.

Rebekah Harkness, musical composer and arranger, founder of the Rebekah Harkness Foundation and the Harkness Ballet, and William H Harkness, lawyer and investment company owner. Research, building, and equipment funds in the Medical College, and other funds.

August Heckscher, real estate developer, steel operator. Research funds.

**Walter E Higgins '16**, lawyer, real estate developer. Scholarship funds.

Ellen J Hurlburt and **Alfred Hurlburt 1897**, engineer, vice president of Saxet Oil,

Saxet Gas, Saxet Sand and Gravel, Missouri Valley Gas, and Republic Natural Gas companies. Unrestricted gifts.

**Roger C Hyatt '13**, lawyer, vice president of Cleveland's Union Trust Co and Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank. Research and other funds in the Law School.

**Frank B Ingersoll, LLB '17**, lawyer, senior partner in the Pittsburgh law firm Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, and Berger. A chair and fellowship funds in the Law School, and Plantations and other funds.

**Herbert F Johnson '22**, trustee, chairman of Johnson Wax Co. A chair in industrial chemistry, and art museum building funds.

**John S Knight '18**, trustee, Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman, founder of Knight Newspapers chain. A chair in International Studies and writing program funds.

Dorothy N Kuhne and **Frederick Kuhne '11**, Wall St banker, partner in the investment banking firm Knauth, Nachod, and Kuhne. Class of 1911 Memorial Fund.

**J Preston Levis '24**, trustee, president and chairman of Owens-Illinois. A chair in Engineering.

**William L Lewis '22**, vice president of IBM Corp. A chair and scholarship funds in Engineering.

James M McDonald, founder of the Midwestern department store chain McDonald Co, and farmer. Gift of Upstate NY farm, dairy herd, and farm equipment.

Maude Hastings Bruce McFaddin and **Harison D McFaddin 1894**, president of H G McFaddin and Co. Building funds for residence halls and unrestricted gifts.

John McGraw, founding trustee, partner in a lumbering business in NY, Mich, and Wisc. Building funds for a library and museum.

John McMullen, founder of the San Francisco Bridge Co. Scholarship funds in Engineering.

**Martin McVoy Jr 1892**, founder of the insurance, bond, and real estate company Industrial Underwriters, co-founder of Locke Steel Belt Co, president of V and O Press Co. Scholarship, fellowship, and other funds.

**William G Mennen '08**, board chairman of Mennen Co. Building funds for residence halls, gifts of rare books and papers to University Libraries.

**Coleman B Moore '24**, mechanical development engineer, founder and president of Moore Products Co. Unrestricted gifts and photograph collection in the Lab of Ornithology.

**Pierson M Neave '02**, mechanical engineer, secretary of the NY Electrical Society. Engineering College and other funds.

Agnes Blancke Noyes, artist and associate director of the Deafness Research Center, and **Jansen Noyes '10**, presidential councillor, founder of the Wall St investment firm Hemphill, Noyes and Co. Building funds for student unions and activities and dining.

**Nicholas H Noyes '06**, trustee, vice president and treasurer of Eli Lilly and Co, and chairman of the Lilly Finance Committee. Five chairs in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; chairs in anatomy at the Medical College, Engineering, and American institutions; teaching funds in athletics, building funds for dining, gifts of rare book collections to University Libraries, and other funds.

**Franklin W Olin 1886**, trustee, engineer, founder of Olin Industries. Building funds in chemical engineering.

**John M Olin '13**, trustee emeritus, honorary chairman of Olin Corp. Chair in canine health, University Libraries, teaching, and research funds.

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businessman, bank director, and real estate developer. Research equipment funds in physics and Engineering.

Mary Willis Risborough Patterson and **Willson H Patterson '09**, partner in Whiting-Patterson Co, and farmer. Unrestricted gifts.

Samuel J Pearsall, textile merchant. Unrestricted gift.

**Madelin R Perry '24, MD '28**, psychiatrist and assistant director of Craig Developmental Center in Sonyea. Unrestricted gifts.

**Joseph N Pew Jr '08**, engineer, vice president and chairman of Sun Oil Co. A chair in Engineering, fellowship and other funds in Engineering, and Biological Sciences, Veterinary Medicine, Medical College, and athletics funds.

**Ellis L Phillips 1895**, engineer, founder and chief executive of Long Island Lighting Co, and founder of the engineering consulting firm E L Phillips and Co. Building funds in Engineering.

Anabele G Post and **George A Post '05**, president of the George A Post Co. Student aid funds in Engineering.

**Rudolph E Prussing '04**, engineer, vice president and director of Whiting Corp. Unrestricted gifts and a gift of rare documents to University Libraries.

**Walter R Read '15**, president and director of Filer and Stowell Co, president and director of Trident Corp and Cinema, and treasurer and director of Dostal and Lowey Co. A chair and scholarship funds in Engineering.

Charlotte E Reamer, owner and operator of an Ithaca laundry business. Scholarship funds in the humanities.

**Joseph P Ripley '12**, trustee emeritus, engineer, founder of the investment underwriters firm Harriman, Ripley, and Co. A chair in Engineering.

Elisabeth Kuchler Roessler and Franz Roessler, president and director of Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Co. Fellowship funds in chemistry.

**Joseph P Routh '17**, presidential councillor, chairman of Pittston Coal Co. Unrestricted gifts and Medical College and athletics funds.

Col **Henry W Sackett 1875**, trustee, lawyer. Campus beautification, Law School, and Medical College funds.

Henry W Sage, trustee president, businessman in the trade and lumber industries, NY State representative from Tompkins County. A chair in philosophy, building funds for Sage Chapel, University Libraries, and women's education funds.

Ethel Scarborough, Rockford College trustee, and **Henry Scarborough '11**, founder of the insurance counseling firm Scarborough and Co. A chair in social sciences and other funds.

Hiram Sibley, founding trustee, president of Western Union Telegraph Co. A chair, and building and equipment funds in mechanic arts.

**Joseph Silbert '15**, engineer, founder of American Allsafe, president of Silbert Optical. A chair in Engineering, and a gift of rare coins.

Prof Goldwin Smith, English and constitutional history, regius professor of history at Oxford. Gift of a 3,400-volume private library, and humanities funds.

**William E Snee '24**, founder of a western Pa oil and gas exploration and production business. Building funds in geological sciences, and other funds.

Alice Seidler Statler, board chairman of Hotels Statler Co, and the Statler Foundation, and Ellsworth M Statler, president, director, and board chairman of Hotels Statler Co. A chair, scholarship, research, teaching,

and building funds in Hotel Administration.

Dorothy Whitney Straight, co-founder with W D Straight of *New Republic* magazine and the New School for Social Research, and **Willard D Straight '01**, trustee, vice consul in Seoul, Korea, representative for a consortium of American bankers interested in railroad and industrial development in China. Building funds in athletics and student unions and activities.

Margaret Woodbury Strong, board member of Rochester's Genesee Hospital, founder of the Strong Museum in Rochester. Research funds in the Law School.

Anabel M Taylor and **Myron C Taylor 1894**, trustee emeritus, diplomat, chairman and chief executive officer of US Steel. Building funds for residence halls and religious affairs.

S Gregory Taylor, president and managing director of NYC's St Moritz Hotel, co-builder of the Dixie and Belmont Plaza hotels, and vice president of the Hotel Buckingham in NYC. Scholarship funds in the Hotel school.

Rowena Lee Teagle and **Walter C Teagle '00**, trustee, president of Standard Oil of NJ. Building funds in physical education and animal health.

**Waldo F Tobey 1895**, LLB 1897, lawyer, director of Corporation Securities Co and Insull Utilities Investment Corp. Building funds for fraternities and scholarship funds.

**George L Todd '26**, president of the Todd Co, co-owner of Widmer Wine Cellar in Naples. A chair in chemistry and other funds.

**Walter L Todd '09**, trustee, board chairman of the Todd Co, co-owner of Widmer Wine Cellar in Naples. A chair in chemistry, University Libraries, CURW, ornithology, and Plantations funds.

**Daniel J Tompkins 1875**, lawyer, president of the US Guarantee Co. Residence halls funds.

Daphne Showalter Townsend and Prof **Prescott W Townsend '16**, MA '21, history and classics, Indiana U. Unrestricted gifts, teaching funds in ancient civilizations, a gift of a unique jewelry collection.

**A Carroll Trego '13**, vice president of AA Sibley Co, partner in Ballantine and Trego in Detroit. Unrestricted gift, fraternity, Engineering development, and other funds.

Edwin M Upson, North Dakota wheat farmer. Unrestricted gift.

Mary Barrett Upson and **Maxwell M Upson 1899**, trustee emeritus, head of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co. Chairs in physiology and biophysics at the Medical College and other fields at Ithaca, building funds in mechanical engineering.

James Vick, associated with the Monroe County Savings Bank in Rochester. Scholarship funds.

**John W Watzek Jr '15**, officer and director of Jackson Lumber Co in Ala, and the Crossett Co and Fordyce Lumber Co in Ark. Unrestricted gifts, and fraternity housing and other funds.

**Henry H Westinghouse 1875**, trustee, engineer, inventor, president and board chairman of Westinghouse Air Brake Co, and founder of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Co. Engineering and other funds.

**John L Wetherill '07**, engineer with the Robert Wetherill Co of Chester, Pa, owner of an automobile agency, and board chairman of the Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Co. A chair in astronomy, an unrestricted gift, and other funds.

Claire Howard White, opera singer, and **Andrew S White 1888**, LLB 1893, investment, real estate, and legal agent for the A D White family. A D White Memorial Fund, other funds, and gifts of White family papers and memorabilia.

**Ernest I White 1893**, lawyer, president of Syracuse's *Post-Standard* Co, the Cotswold Comfortable Co, and the Mack Miller Candle Co. A chair in American studies and humane letters, museum remodeling, art collection, University Libraries, and other funds.

**Horace White 1887**, trustee, governor of NY, lawyer, and president of Syracuse's *Post-Standard* Co. Fraternity housing and other funds.

**Raymond B White '13**, president and director of Exchange Sawmills Sales Co, president of Louisiana Central Lumber Co and Forest Lumber Co in Kansas City, Mo. Unrestricted gift, Plantations and fraternity housing funds.

**Frederick J Whiton 1879**, founding incorporator and director of the Ithaca Trust Co. Two chairs, visiting professorship, lectureship, graduate fellowship, and teaching assistantships in liberal studies, and Plantations funds.

Contributors to the Medical College only:

Barbara S Adler, a NY civic leader, wife of Julius Ochs Adler of the *NY Times*. Research funds.

**Stanton Griffis '10**, ambassador to Poland, Egypt, Argentina, and Spain, owner of the Brentano chain of bookstores, co-owner of Madison Square Garden, and Paramount Pictures and Miami Bridge Co executive. A chair, and library and faculty club funds.

Stella Guttman and Charles Guttman, co-founder and president of the Paddington Corp, founder of the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation. Research funds in cardiovascular diseases.

Irma T Hirschl, investor, pianist. Research and scholarship funds.

Louise Garver Hirst and **Homer T Hirst III '27**, engineer, vice president of Xerox Corp. Hematology/oncology funds in the Medical College.

Ethel S Kilpatrick, wife of Rear Admiral Walter K Kilpatrick, USN. Research funds in cancer and heart disease.

Jacob S Lasdon, professional pianist, founder of the American Symphony Orchestra, officer and director of the Nepera Chemical Co, founder and treasurer of the Lasdon Foundation, and a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Building and maintenance funds for a student residence and clinic.

Grace H Lineberry. Research funds in arteriosclerotic disease.

Katherine S Maze and **M Montgomery Maze '13**, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co of Pearl River, vice chairman of the War Finance Committee of NY, and owner and developer of the Blue Hills Golf Club of Pearl River. Research funds.

**C P Oberndorf '04**, MD '06, chief of the Medical College's neurology clinic, founder of the NY Psychoanalytic Society, and associate psychiatrist at Mt Sinai Hospital. Psychiatric treatment funds for students.

Oliver H Payne, founder of the Medical College. Initial funds to establish and house the college.

Dorothy S Shorr, author and associate of NYU's art department. Student aid and research funds.

Alfred P Sloan Jr, chairman of General Motors Corp. Building and other funds.

Candace C Stimson, board vice president of Wellesley College. A chair in surgery.

Prof Elise Strang L'Esperance, preventive medicine, and May Strang, co-founders of the Strang Tumor Clinic and the Kate Depew Strang Cancer Prevention Clinic at the NY Infirmary and the Kate Depew Strang Cancer Prevention Clinic at Memorial Hospital. Pre-

ventive medicine and women's scholarship funds.

Anne Parrish Titzell, writer and novelist. Research, teaching, and treatment funds for mental and emotional disorders.

Frances Ryder Walker, part owner of South Oaks Hospital-The Long Island Home. Unrestricted gift.

Frederick J Wallace, president and director of American Cystoscope Makers, and director of research for Robeson Process Co. Visiting lectureship, professorship, or fellowship in urology, and research and teaching funds in hypertension and cardiovascular disease.

Prof Bruce P Webster, medicine, emeritus, member of the surgeon general's public advisory committee, chairman of the National Commission on Venereal Disease, and medical department director at Time, Inc. A chair in internal medicine.

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Evelyn L Wood, head of Woodsam Associates, and Samuel J Wood, founder of the NY real estate, investment, and contracting firm Woodsam Associates, and president of Woods' Business School. Building funds for research and a library.

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## In the News

The production of a new musical about the jazz era entitled *New Orleans* got under way last July with a six-week workshop in NYC. A year and a half in the writing, the book and lyrics are by Toni Morrison (**Chloe Wofford**), MA '55. Morrison, who is author also of the best-selling novel *Tar Baby*, says that becoming a lyricist for *New Orleans* was a fluke: "When I was writing, there were moments when I knew the dialogue should stop and then there should be verse. I tried writing verse as a stopgap until they hired a lyricist. I kept doing more, until the real lyricist appeared. Finally, I had written 26 songs."

**Louisa Copeland Duemling '58** was elected a director of the Du Pont Co on Sept 20. She is a direct descendant of the company's founder and has had a special interest in Du Pont's agricultural chemicals and other life science-based businesses. Duemling is a trustee of the Winterthur Museum and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, DC, and was president of the board of trustees of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn, from 1974 to 1979.

**Katherine Van Winkle Palmer, PhD '25** died in Ithaca Sept 12 at the age of 87. She was a leader in the field of paleontology, a specialist in fossil mollusks, an unpaid worker from the outset and from 1951-78 director of the Paleontological Research Institution of Ithaca. She received an honorary degree from Tulane and the Paleontological Society Medal. Her husband was the late Prof **E L Palmer '11**, PhD '17, rural education.

On Oct 1, the US Senate confirmed the appointment of **Walter C Wallace, LLB '51** to the National Mediation Board, a federal agency that handles collective bargaining and employe representation disputes in the airline and railroad industries. He replaces **George S Ives, JD '49**, who retired from the board in Sept 1981. At the time of his appointment, Wallace practiced law and labor-management arbitration in NYC. He had been a partner in the law firm of Ables & Wallace in Washington, DC, before returning to NY in 1980. During his 27-yr career in labor-management

relations, Wallace had held positions as president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in Washington, DC, vice president of Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp in NYC, assistant secretary of labor for manpower and employment in the Eisenhower administration, and executive assistant and chief of staff to Secretary of Labor James P Mitchell.

Management consultant **Kenneth H Blanchard '61**, PhD '67 and Dr. Spencer Johnson have written *One Minute Manager* which explains a management system based on three "rules": set and agree on goals; praise a job well done; criticize a bad one. Do all of the above immediately, devoting just enough time to make the point. *One Minute Manager* sold 20,000 copies as an independent publication and is now being published by William Morrow & Co. The book went on the best seller list in early October. Blanchard is correspondent for his alumni class.

Attorney **Eve Weinschenker Paul '50** spoke to an audience of students and staff on campus in late October on the "Role of Women in a Coeducational Institution." She wrote the *Cornell Daily Sun* last spring to express "profound dismay and disappointment at the front-page photograph of the *Sun's* newly elected all-male all-white Board of Editors. . . . There is and can be no adequate explanation for your regressive posture" [June *Alumni News*]. The *Sun* did not run her letter, but invited her to speak at its annual banquet next spring. Because that event would not be reported in the *Sun*, she asked and the staff agreed to sponsor her talk during the school year. The student-run paper reported her talk and discussion with the audience. Paul, who in her senior year was the paper's first woman associate editor, said, "Things have changed a great deal, but somehow the same problems [of sexism] seem to exist that existed when I was a student." She is an alumni trustee of the university.

In an informal survey of the attitudes of 20- to 25-year-old women toward feminism, **Susan R Bolotin '72** found striking contrasts between their attitudes and those held by women of that age ten to fifteen years ago. As a group, today's young women are non-activists who don't identify with feminism, yet whose beliefs in once radical feminist goals, such as equal pay for equal or comparable work, are now thought to be "moderate."

The women she surveyed often acknowledged the accomplishments of the feminist movement, but felt threatened by and alienated from older feminists who they felt had sacrificed too much personal warmth and happiness for the cause. Although some held clearly non-feminist ideologies, others were characterized as "unidealistic" or "lazy about naming the inequalities around them."

Bolotin wrote on the subject in "Voices From the Post-Feminist Generation," in the Oct 17 *NY Times Magazine*, where she is a *Book Review* editor.

### Correction

*We apologize for an error in makeup that pushed material in the following two items together in the last issue of the News. The correct accounts:*

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 settle-

ment 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 pressing Exxon, then Humble Oil and Refining Co, for additional royalty fees, and that disclosure of such information "would have affected his judgment as to the purchase price he would have been willing to take for his stock."

Former Air Force Secretary **Thomas C Reed '55** re-entered government this year as a consultant to National Security Adviser William P Clark. He has been a frequent adviser to 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.

### Academic Delegates

**William A Sumner Jr, DVM '56**, at the inauguration of the president of Salem Academy, Oct 12.

**William P Dukes, PhD '68**, at the inauguration of the president of Lubbock Christian College, Oct 16.

**Richard W D Jewett '24**, at the inauguration of the president of Nyack College and

Alliance Theological Seminary, Oct 16.

**Amy Gessner Gerling, PhD '39**, at the inauguration of the president of Kansas Newman College, Oct 22.

**Carleton S Everett '53**, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Iowa, Oct 25.

**Col Richard H Hinz '51**, at the inauguration of the president of Palm Beach Atlantic College, Oct 26.

**Helen Nichols Bourne '24**, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Scranton, Oct 27.

**Constance Case Haggard '58**, at the inauguration of the president of Temple U, Oct 28.

**Terry Calvani, JD '72**, at the inauguration of the president of Belmont College, Oct 29.

**William O Kurtz Jr '33**, at the inauguration of the president of Paine College, Oct 30.

**Arlene Nuttall Sadd '32**, at the inauguration of the president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Oct 30.

**Seymour M Katz '31**, at the inauguration of the president of the New School for Social Research, Nov 18.

## Calendar

**Syracuse, NY:** Syracuse CWC, Christmas carols and readings, Dec 13. Call Charlotte Coryell Hilke '43 (315) 475-6962.

**Wilmington, Del:** Delaware CC Phonathon, Dec 15. Call Donald Sutherland '49 (302) 772-5403.

**Denver, Colo:** Colorado CC dinner with Prof Donald Turcotte, M Aero E '55, geological sciences, and Prof Sid Kaufman '30, PhD

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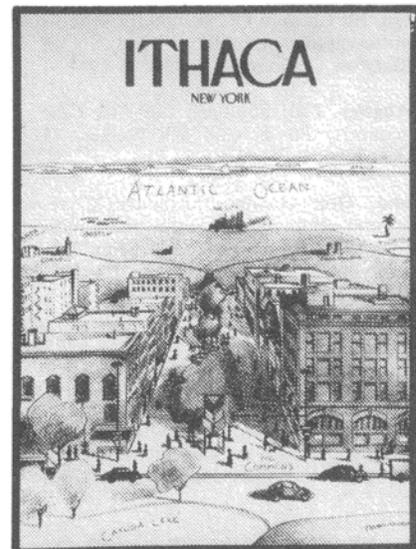
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'34, geological sciences, Dec 16. Call Ken Brown (303) 979-9024.

**Honolulu, Hawaii:** Hawaii CC annual Christmas party, Dec 16. Call Jack Foote '64 (808) 923-1322.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon meeting with Prof Alan McAdams, managerial economics, Dec 16. Call Sanford Ketchum '34 (813) 349-5589.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon, Dec 16. Call Mark Grosby '75 (203) 853-3300.

**Columbus, Ohio:** Central Ohio CC reception with university football coaches, Dec 17. Call Jeffrey McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

**Long Beach, Cal:** Southern Cal CAA holiday gala dinner and dance, Dec 17. Call Randy Atherton '44 (714) 497-1904.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Northeastern Ohio CC, basketball at Cleveland State, Dec 18. Call Michael Browne '55 (216) 932-8696.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC, Cornell basketball, Dec 28-30. Call Bruce Stirling, MBA '73 (513) 793-5320.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC, Big Red at the Copacabana, 10 E 60th St, holiday disco party, Dec 28. Call Carol Kugler (212) 986-7202.

**Washington, DC:** Washington, DC, CC first Tuesday luncheon, Jan 4. Call Barbara Badian '73 (301) 984-8829.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District area CCs Young Cornellians night, Jan 6. Call Rick Miller '75 (518) 371-5580.

**New Haven, Conn:** Fairfield County CC, Cornell/Yale hockey game, Jan 6. Call Art Kesten '44 (203) 226-8166.

**Chicago, Ill:** Chicago CC Secondary Schools Committee applicant reception, Jan 8. Call Beth Barstow Calhoun '55 (312) 798-4947.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Southern Cal CC, Glee Club concert, Jan 8. Call Bill Welker '73 (714) 597-7296.

**Portland, Ore:** Greater Portland CC reception and seminar for alumni and candidates, with Dean Alain Seznec, Arts and Sciences, Jan 8. Call Jim VanKerkhove '71 (503) 642-8227.

**San Diego, Cal:** San Diego CC, Glee Club concert, Jan 9. Call Rick Golding '68 (714) 233-6606.

**Seattle, Wash:** Western Washington CC applicant reception and symposium with Dean Seznec, Jan 9. Call Cork Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

**Albany, NY:** Albany CWC "Pizza with the Pros," Jan 10. Call Nancy Radick Lynk '52 (518) 439-3948.

**Fullerton, Cal:** Glee Club concert, Jan 10. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

**Syracuse, NY:** Syracuse CWC student reception with Cornell slides, Jan 10. Call Margo Sturgess Dietshe '43 (315) 656-2372.

**Palm Springs, Cal:** Palm Springs CC, Glee Club concert, Jan 11. Call Marilyn Gellis '57 (714) 327-2184.

**Wilmington, Del:** Wilmington CC student luncheon, Jan 11. Call Jane Shanklin Warter '54 (302) 453-8551.

**Clearwater/Tampa/St Petersburg, Fla:** Suncoast CC dinner meeting with Thomas Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum, Jan 12. Call Francis Ferraro '66 (831) 393-3010.

**Erie, Pa:** Northwestern Pa CC alumni and student reception with "Nothing But Treble," Jan 13. Call Michael Browne '55 (216) 932-8696.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC luncheon lecture with Prof Robert Millman '61, MD, public health and psychiatry, and tour of NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Jan 13. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon meeting with Thomas Leavitt, Jan 13. Call Sanford Ketchum '34 (813) 349-5589.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Northeastern Ohio CC, "Nothing But Treble," Jan 14. Call Michael Browne '55 (216) 932-8696.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Adult U Weekend in Los Angeles area and Performing Arts benefit, with Dean Alain Seznec and Prof H Peter Kahn, fine arts/art history, Jan 14-16. Call Curt Reis '56 (213) 831-9887.

**Palm Beach, Fla:** Eastern Fla CC luncheon meeting with Thomas Leavitt, Jan 14. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

**Santa Barbara, Cal:** Glee Club concert at Santa Barbara City College, Jan 14. Call John Dunn '51 (805) 965-0581, ext 458 or 459.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC alumni and student reception with "Nothing But Treble," Jan 15. Call David '56 and Jane Wedell Pyle '57 (513) 561-8174.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC Secondary Schools Committee reception, Jan 15. Call Marcia Simmons (513) 761-6186.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC dinner meeting with Thomas Leavitt, Jan 15. Call Call Landau '48 (305) 253-1492.

**Rochester, NY:** Rochester CC Founder's Day Luncheon, Jan 15. Call Arlie Williamson Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

**San Francisco, Cal:** Northern Cal CC, Glee Club concert, Jan 15. Call Mary Shepard Falk '54 (415) 435-0098.

**Columbus, Ohio:** Central Ohio CC reception for alumni and students with "Nothing But Treble," Jan 16. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

**San Francisco, Cal:** Northern Cal CC Secondary Schools Committee reception, Jan 16. Call Tracy Sartin '80 (415) 545-9801.

**San Francisco, Cal:** Glee Club concert at San Rafael High School, Jan 17. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

**Homer, NY:** Cortland County CWC dinner meeting on antiques, Jan 18. Call Marian Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

**Honolulu, Hawaii:** Hawaii CC meeting with Dean Seznec, Jan 18. Call Barbara Peterson Champion '75 (808) 737-1944.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC business persons luncheon, Jan 18. Call Helen Berg '51 (215) 561-7021.

**San Francisco, Cal:** Northern Cal CC luncheon meeting with Prof H Peter Kahn, Jan 18. Call Tracy Sartin (415) 545-9801.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon meeting, Jan 20. Call Mark Grosby '75 (203) 853-3300.

**Atlantic City, NJ:** Philadelphia CC Casino Night, Jan 22. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC, Cornell-Columbia basketball game, Jan 22. Call Larry Lowenstein '43 (212) 548-4000.

**Towson, Md:** Maryland CC progressive dinner starting at Kay (Krauss) '53 and Kemp Lehmann's, Jan 22. Call Gioia (Marchetti) '73 and John Sawchuk '71 (301) 825-6929.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District CC luncheon meeting, Jan 28. Call Wes Knighton '25 (518) 439-1616.

**Minneapolis, Minn:** Twin Cities CC cross-country skiing, Jan 29. Call Chip Reveal '70 (612) 292-9084.

**Princeton, NJ:** Central NJ, Essex County, and Northern NJ CCs, men's varsity hockey at Princeton, Jan 29. Call Jean Stelljes Nelson '61 (215) 295-6616, Roger Jacobs '74 (201) 731-7579, or Dick Steinberg '58 (201) 379-7539.

**Princeton, NJ:** Philadelphia CC, men's varsity hockey at Princeton, Jan 29. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**Washington, DC:** Washington, DC, CC first Tuesday luncheon, Feb 1. Call Barbara Badian '73 (301) 984-8829.

**Fayetteville, NY:** Central NY CC dinner with Prof Walter Lynn, environmental engineering, and director, Science, Technology, and Society Program, Feb 2. Call Nate White '41 (315) 637-6211.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC, women's basketball at U of Pa, Feb 4. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC luncheon lecture with Prof Alan McAdams, Feb 10. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC alumni luncheon with Ted Rogers '42, Feb 10. Call Sanford Ketchum '34 (813) 349-5589.

**Cambridge, Mass:** Boston CC, block seating and party for men's hockey game at Harvard U, Feb 11. Call Robert and Kathleen Zappia Gould '79 (617) 655-3219.

**Hanover, NH:** New Hampshire Cornellians, pre-game dinner and block seating for men's hockey game at Dartmouth, Feb 12. Call William Robertson '34 (603) 847-3411.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Southern Cal CAA Valentine's Eve at MGM, dinner and movie preview, Feb 12. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 553-3833.

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We travel across the flat-as-a-pancake countryside of rural Holland to Germany today, and our first stop is at the magnificent Cologne Cathedral. Later we board a Rhine Steamer for a trip through the most picturesque part of the Rhine River Valley. Vineyards clothe the steep hillsides, and fairytale castles perch atop the mountains where they keep their centuries-old watch over the pretty little shoreline villages. Overnight in the resort town of Bad Kreuznach.

**— DAY 5 —**

Visit the beautiful Rosengarten of Zweibruecken this morning. . .one of the largest in Europe. . .with 14 acres. . .spectacular displays with 60,000 roses of at least 2,000 varieties. Then, the romantic Black Forest vies with the roses to be the highlight of this day. Spic and span villages, right out of a storybook, have huge wooden homes with hand-carved balconies and flower boxes ablaze with geraniums. We'll stay this night in one of the pretty little villages in the heart of the fabled forest.

**— DAY 6 —**

The tiny island of Mainau, in the Lake of Constance, is a garden-lover's paradise. The whole island is landscaped, and the mild climate encourages such exotics as bananas and palms to flourish. Placed among the beautiful beds and borders in a charming fashion. Huge exotic trees. . .Sequoia, . . .Cedrus, Robinias. . .are seen here as nowhere else in Europe. We'll visit Mainau today, and have time enough to see it all at our own pace. The rose garden should be particularly attractive at the time of our visit.

This afternoon we enter the magic little country of Switzerland, and we'll stay for two nights in lovely Lucerne, which is situated on a sparkling lake, ringed by the mighty Alps.

**— DAY 7 —**

Take a tour of William Tell Country today; or go by cablecar up a mountain; or shop to your heart's content (Lucerne is where shoppers achieve nirvana!); but you don't have to be a shopper to find contentment here. . .it's a people-pleasing kind of a place.

**— DAY 8 —**

We visit the Rosengarten of Bern today on our way to France. Tranquil, pastoral scenes are replaced by serried tanks of vines, when we pass through the Jura Mountains and enter the Burgundy wine-producing region. We stay overnight at Dijon.

**— DAY 9 —**

On the way to Paris today, we make a stop at Fontainebleau long enough for some fine photos, and then go to that other magnificent edifice, the Palace of Versailles where we not only will appreciate the lovely gardens and wonder at the genius of their creator, but visit inside the sumptuous palace. We will stay in Paris for two nights.

**— DAY 10 —**

A guided sightseeing tour of Paris this morning with all the famous sites, for which the "City of Light" is renowned. . .L'Arc de Triomphe. . .Notre Dame. . .Rive Gauche. . .Place de la Concorde. . .Louvre. . .Tuileries Gardens; and we'll have our complimentary group photo, of course, taken (de rigueur) with the Eiffel Tower as a fitting backdrop.

In the afternoon, roses again. . .in two of Europe's most spectacular rose gardens — the Bagatelle Garden in the Bois de Boulogne, and the garden of L'Haie-les-Roses, a suburb of Paris. This evening you might like to sample some Parisian night life?

**— DAY 11 —**

We cross the English Channel by ship today, and arrive in the beautiful countryside of the County of Kent, England. We'll pay a visit to Canterbury and its famous cathedral before checking into our hotel in Kent.

**— DAY 12 —**

The locals call Kent "the Garden of England" . . . you'll agree that nothing could be more appropriate, and thrill to the floral beauty that surrounds you. We visit one of the gardens for which Kent is famous. . . the one we have chosen from so many is Great Comp ("great" is very appropriate here too!).

Then, the highlight of the trip. . .we'll be the guests, in small groups of twos and threes, of local garden club members in their individual homes and gardens, in the beautiful Kentish countryside. Plenty of time for tea and "flower talk"! A fantastic experience!

We then drive the short distance to London and our hotel there for three nights.

**— DAY 13 —**

We have a guided tour of all the famous sights of London, this morning. In the afternoon we visit what may be the most spectacular of all the gardens we will see. . .the National Rose Society's Garden at St. Albans, north of London.

In the evening you may like to join our Dinner party, followed by a theatre visit.

**— DAY 14 —**

Free day in London. Overnight in London.

**— DAY 15 —**

Return home to the U.S.

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## Also

### *Five veteran teachers die. Blackman quits; teams win titles*

Five senior professors of the university died within a month in late autumn, a period that also saw Bob Blackman retire unexpectedly as head football coach after a notable career, and a number of athletic teams improve their fortunes at season's end.

Dr. Herbert L. Gilman '17, PhD '22, veterinary bacteriology, emeritus, died October 27 in Miami, Florida at the age of 87. He taught continuously from graduation until retirement in 1962, specializing in research on diseases of dairy cattle.

Prof. Howard G. Smith '30, PhD '37, electrical engineering, emeritus, died October 28 in Ithaca at the age of 72. He was a member of the faculty from 1934 until he retired in 1974, and the first director of Engineering's Division of Basic Studies.

George Winter, PhD '40, the Class of 1912 professor of engineering, emeritus, died November 3 in Ithaca at the age of 75. He was an internationally known expert in structural engineering, chairman of structural engineering from 1948 to 1970, a faculty member from 1940 until he retired in 1975.

Prof. Edwin R. Hoskins '19, PhD '33, education, emeritus, died November 8 in Norwich, New York, at the age of 91. He was a faculty member from 1928 until retirement in 1955, training teachers of vocational agriculture.

Prof. George J. Raleigh, vegetable crops, emeritus died November 16 in Ithaca at the age of 84. He was a faculty member from 1932 until he retired in 1966. His work led to the development of a number of new vegetable varieties, including Buttercrunch lettuce.

**The teams:** The fall sports season ended on a series of emotional notes, after a dismal beginning in nearly every sport.

The football varsity, losers in its first six games, overwhelmed Division III Merchant Marine Academy for its first

win, 34-0, then knocked Yale out of a chance for an Ivy title with a convincing 26-20 upset victory at Yale Bowl. Derrick Harmon '84 scored twice and gained 136 yards and Jeff Hammond '83 passed for 109 yards.

The following week at New York, the Red staved off the brilliant passing of Columbia's John Witkowski (277 yards and four touchdowns) to win 35-26 on the hard running of Harmon (185 yards) and Tony Baker '85 (127 yards). Defensive back Scott Walter '83 intercepted three passes.

Coach Blackman told his players the next day that he was retiring from football coaching after this season (remarks on page 14). He was the third winningest active coach at a four-year school, behind Bear Bryant of Alabama and Eddie Robinson of Grambling, with a 201-118-10 record. His record was 104-37-3 at Dartmouth, and 22-33-1 since becoming Cornell's nineteenth head coach in 1976. He will stay on in a non-coaching job next year.

On the final weekend of the season his team secured the 64-year-old Blackman a dramatic final career victory, overwhelming Ivy leader Penn 23-0 on Schoellkopf. Some 9,500 fans stayed despite rain during the late-afternoon game played under lights for a regional TV audience.

Harmon ran for 179 yards and two touchdowns, Hammond completed 11 of 13 passes, and Walter set a team season record with his eighth interception of the year. The win pulled 3-4 Cornell into a fourth place tie in the Ivy League and gave it a 4-6 record overall.

Women's volleyball won its first state title, reversing an earlier tourney loss to C.W. Post in the championship match. The Red also beat Army, Colgate, and New York Tech along the way.

Competing in the regional tournament for the first time, the Red went on to win the Eastern championship as well with victories over Brown 3-1 and Penn 3-2 and run its record to 40-8. The team's popular coach, Andrea Dutcher, was in her ninth season on the Hill.

Earlier, the team beat Brockport, and in the Ivy championships placed third, beating Yale, Barnard, Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard and losing to Penn and Princeton.

The 150-pound football team closed out a perfect season with a non-league 15-14 win over Army, a 7-0 record, and the Eastern Lightweight league title. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* covered the championship game the week before, and noted that because budget-cutting made this the last year for lightweight

play at Rutgers, the Eastern league is down to five members and concerned about its future.

For Bob Cullen, head coach for a quarter century, and son Terry, who now shares the job as co-coach, it was their second full league title. Cornell tied in 1975 and won the crown outright in 1978.

Women's cross country placed 9th out of 15 schools in the IC4As, with Marian Teitsch '84 the individual leader in 18th place. The men's team finished 17th of 28 schools in the IC4As, led by Grant Whitney '86 in 69th.

Men's soccer closed its season with a 3-9-3 record, 1-4-2 Ivy, on an 0-2 loss to Syracuse, a 2-2 tie with Yale, an 0-1 loss to Columbia, and a 2-3 loss to Penn.

Frosh football concluded a winless season with an 0-3 loss to Mansfield. Women's soccer finished 2-8-2, 0-4-1 Ivy with a 0-0 tie against Dartmouth. Women's field hockey closed out a 5-9-1 season, 1-4-1 Ivy on an 0-2 loss to Penn.

**Alumni:** The annual midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers will be held January 29 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Manhattan.

Former president Gerald Ford will be the featured speaker at the Business and Public Administration school Reunion June 11, which coincides with Class Reunions.

Alumni are just beginning to organize an effort to identify 500 jobs for undergraduates each summer as part of the new Cornell Tradition program of financial aid explained on page 61. Anyone wanting information should write the Office of Student Employment, 203 Day Hall, Ithaca 14853 or call (607) 256-3497.

Eliot Wigginton '65 got further attention for his various *Foxfire* ventures last month when a play based loosely on material from his magazine and seven *Foxfire* books opened on Broadway. The original project grew out of Wigginton's teaching in Rabun Gap, Georgia, where his students recorded the experience of their relatives, and produced a magazine based on the interviews. Michael Kinney '66 helped steer them to a book publisher. Now Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy have opened a play by the same name on Broadway, using a script written by Cronyn and Susan Cooper, with permission of the Rabun Gap students.

A name omitted inadvertently from the major contributors to the university on pages 61-64 of this issue is that of Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell, whose gifts included his library.

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### CAU in S. CALIFORNIA: THE ART OF KNOWING CITIES

January 14-16, 1983

The study of two cities—London and Paris—that have often been compared, extolled, preferred, and found wanting. This weekend seminar, at Rancho Sante Fe, is a west-coast reenactment of the course offered as part of CAU's on-campus summer program during August '82. Cornell University Professors **Alain Seznec** and **H. Peter Kahn** will again jointly consider and compare the architecture, literature, art, music, city plans, and people of these two great cities.

### WINTERLUDE ON ST. CROIX

January 14-23, 1983

CAU returns to beautiful St. Croix for a nine-day "retreat" from winter. The program will include the study of warm-water marine life, tropical botany, and the ecology of the Caribbean. Coral reefs, tropical fish, snorkeling, glass-bottomed boats, scuba and sailing, moonlight cruises, and deep-sea fishing can all be enjoyed. Faculty includes **John B. Heiser**, director of Shoals Marine Laboratory, **John M. Kingsbury**, director of the Cornell University Plantations, and **Louise G. Kingsbury**, specialist in the study of invertebrates and coastal marine biology.

### WINTER ECOLOGY

February 10-13, 1983

The Adirondack League Club in Old Forge, New York is the setting for this weekend seminar. Participants will be actively involved in winter ecology explorations and observations, including the season's birds, plants, and micro-climates; animal tracks and traces; and the night sky. The faculty will be Cornell Professor **Verne Rockcastle** (science and environmental education) and St. Lawrence University Professor **John I. Green** (biology).

### INDIAN OCEAN COLLEGE

April 18—May 22, 1983

A remarkable sea odyssey—an 8,000-mile voyage from Singapore to Thailand, Burma, India, Sri Lanka, South and North Yemen, and Egypt—with fourteen comprehensive shore explorations. This study-tour, aboard the luxurious cruise ship *Illiria*, will include seven professors from Cornell and Stanford Universities knowledgeable in the religions, economics, social organizations, architecture and planning, and languages of the regions.

### THE ART OF KNOWING CITIES

May 6-22, 1983

One week in London followed by another in Paris will allow participants to consider the forces that have molded the character of these two cities. The culture of each is most clearly focused in the artistic life of its people, its literary works, its architecture, and its city plans. Cornell faculty will be Professor **Alain Seznec** (dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) and Professor **H. Peter Kahn** (history of art).

For further information and registration details, contact:

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