

UNDEBERT

# Cornell alumni news

March 1983

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## Good old Charley Orr doesn't have a forgiving bone in his body.

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San Francisco CA—Flying Scotsman • Seattle WA—Nordstrom • Washington DC—Georgetown University Shop

# Blossom by Blossom the Spring Begins

—Swinburne

. . . and as nature once again begins its annual cycle of growth and renewal, the human spirit, too, stirs with anticipation of new beginnings. What better time to escape to one of nature's favored places for a weekend of sharing ideas among friends and fellow Cornellians?

Cornell's Adult University invites you to take part in either or both of two exciting get-away-from-it-all educational programs. Each will give you an opportunity to listen to and converse with some of Cornell's most distinguished and popular professors. You'll have plenty of time to match your interests with their areas of special expertise and, at the same time, enjoy the unique flavor of springtime in a magnificent setting.

## ***Beyond Abundance: America in Search of Itself***

April 29—May 1

Woodstock Inn; Woodstock, Vermont

**Daniel Sisler**, agricultural economics  
**Joel Silbey**, history  
**Robert Summers**, law

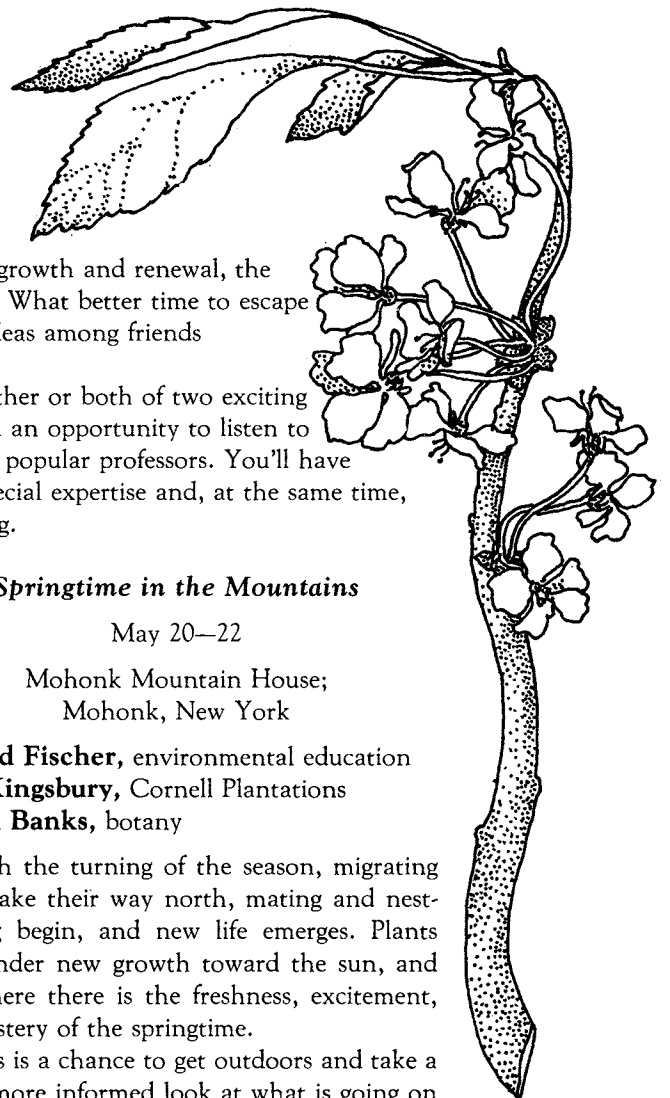
The American system has evolved in the context of great abundance—of land, natural resources, and individual opportunity. Having enough to go around during most of the past two centuries has made us one of the most prosperous and harmonious societies in the world.

The last decade, however, has brought challenges of a new kind. For the first time, Americans are having to admit that resources assumed by some to be inexhaustible are becoming increasingly difficult to find. As a nation, we're only beginning to appreciate the political, social, and economic ramifications of this fact.

How permanent is this new condition? What are the implications of advances in agriculture and technology? Can we recover the balance, direction, and harmony that once distinguished us?

Three Cornell professors—an economist, a historian, and a lawyer—will help you take a closer look at the promise of America as we move into the 1980s and beyond.

The delightful Woodstock Inn, situated in historic and picturesque Woodstock, Vermont, is an ideal setting for friendly, informal discussion. Indoors and out, you'll find a balanced variety of rewarding, thought-provoking experiences that will send you home relaxed, refreshed, and—no doubt—with a few new ideas.



## ***Springtime in the Mountains***

May 20—22

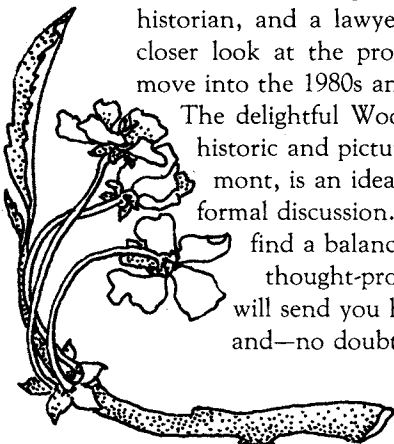
Mohonk Mountain House;  
Mohonk, New York

**Richard Fischer**, environmental education  
**John Kingsbury**, Cornell Plantations  
**Harlan Banks**, botany

With the turning of the season, migrating birds make their way north, mating and nest-building begin, and new life emerges. Plants send tender new growth toward the sun, and everywhere there is the freshness, excitement, and mystery of the springtime.

This is a chance to get outdoors and take a closer, more informed look at what is going on around you at this remarkable time of the year. Professor Fischer, author of more than 100 scientific and popular articles on natural history, conservation, and nature interpretation and an accomplished nature photographer, will guide your observations of migrating and resident birds. Professor Kingsbury, author of the most comprehensive American reference work on poisonous plants, will accompany you on a walking field trip to study local vegetation. Professor Banks, a distinguished authority on fossil plants of New York, Pennsylvania, and eastern Canada, will bring his expertise to your investigation of the area's herbaceous and woody plants.

Mohonk Mountain House is located six miles west of New Paltz, NY. This magnificent castle-like structure—with its deep, blue-green glacial lake, pure air, and quiet preserve of more than 7,500 acres of woodlands, meadows, and trails—recalls the grand summer resorts of the nineteenth century. Here you'll have the opportunity to experience the springtime world in a most refreshing and stimulating way.



For more information call or write:  
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# Cornell alumni news

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## March 1983

Volume 85, Number 7

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### Cover

A breeding line of tomatoes under development at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, part of the article on plant breeding that appears in this issue.

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## *An admissions officer looks at the Cornell he represents*

*Robert Storandt '40 has served the university with wisdom and good humor for thirty-five years now as admissions officer, director, and most recently associate dean in charge of volunteer programs.*

*In the process of writing an introduction to a new manual for admissions workers, he reflected a bit about himself and a great deal about present-day Cornell in a relatively short span of words. Here are excerpts from that introduction:*

**I** want to express my special gratitude here to Judge Marvin R. Dye, of the Cornell Class of 1917, who on behalf of the Rochester, New York, Alumni Secondary School Committee, recruited me for the Cornell Class of 1940. Perhaps I should say that he's the one who first called to my attention the opportunities that Cornell had to offer, because not until many years later did words such as "recruitment" become part of the standard vocabulary of admissions officers and alumni representatives.

At any rate, whatever the process was that Judge Dye set in motion, it certainly had a marvelous effect and was for me the beginning of a lifelong love affair with Cornell. In the years since graduation I have forgotten a good deal of what I learned at Cornell, but I have never forgotten the name Marvin R. Dye. Nor have I ever doubted for a moment the influence that one friendly, knowledgeable, enthusiastic Cornell alumnus can have on a high school junior.

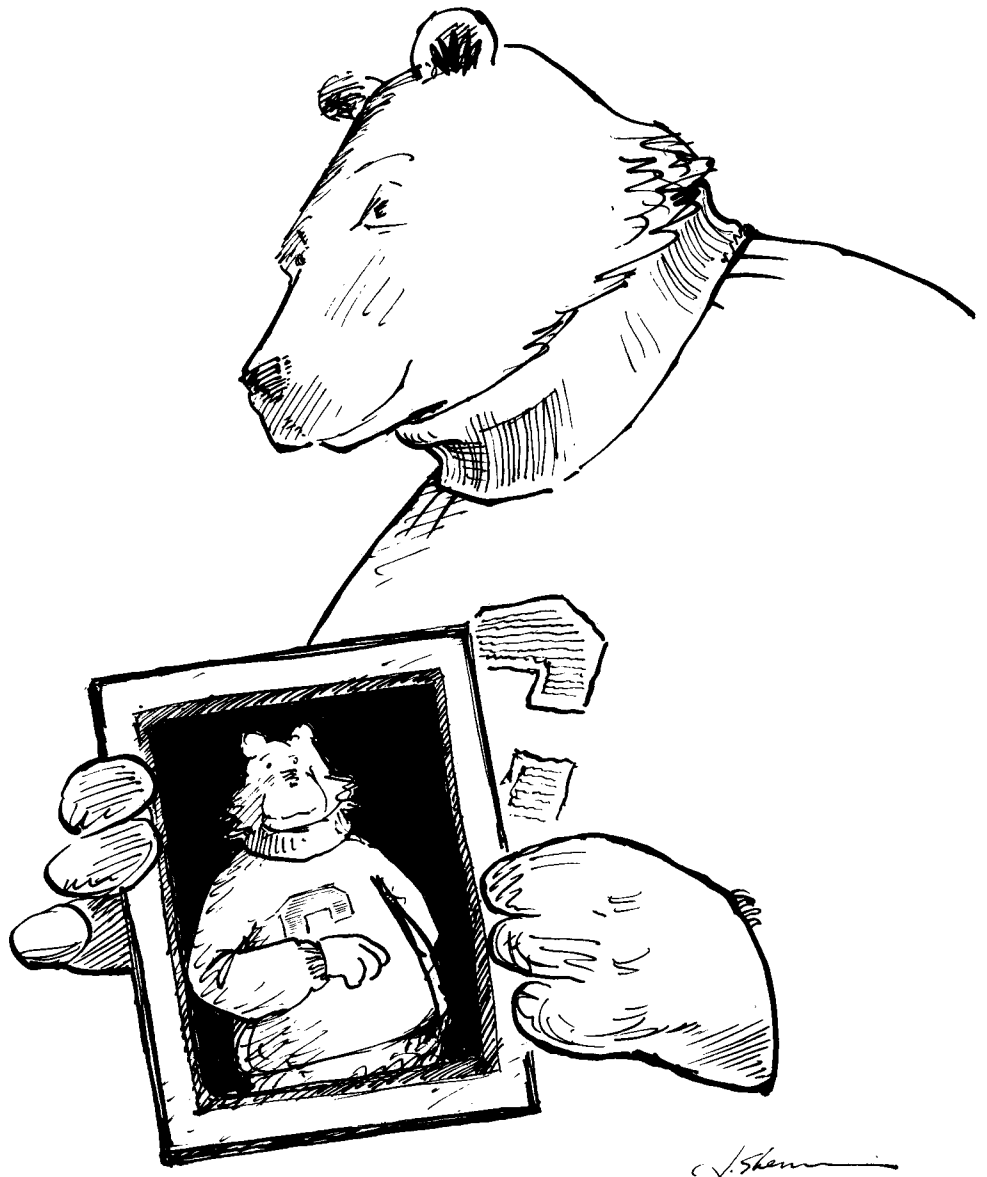
Many of us feel that Cornell represents a unique and unsurpassed educational opportunity. This is not to say that there aren't other colleges and universities with stronger individual departments or professors, more prestige, and more impressive records in certain sports. But where else is there another educational institution with Cornell's extraordinary combination of excellence, diversity, and a magnificent setting?

"The cow college of the Ivy League," the *Chicago Tribune* called us some years ago, and how fortunate we are that they are right! The very special blending of state-supported and private education on our campus continues to be an important source of strength.

*Excellence* was an original goal of our founders, with acquiring a first-rate faculty an early priority, and the pursuit of excellence continues to be of paramount importance. Former President Dale Corson observed a few years ago that Cornell "is doing many things better than 95 per cent of the other colleges and universities in the United States and is doing just about everything it is doing as well as others," and that statement is still true. Under President Rhodes there has been a continuing commitment to excellence.

*Diversity* too, of course, was in the picture right from the start. Ezra Cornell's ideas of what his university should be like, combined with those of our first president, Andrew Dickson White, added up to unusual diversity that was evident in many ways, including the curriculum and the student body. In the present day a few of the elements of that continuing diversity are:

- More than 2,400 undergraduate courses in over 100 departments;
- A student body that is broadly representative by race, by sex, by color, by religion, by socioeconomic background, by career objective, and certainly by geographic origin, with students from all



fifty states and some ninety countries part of the mix;

- An extracurricular program with literally something for everybody. It includes, for example, one of the largest intercollegiate athletic programs in the country, with twenty-two sports for men and seventeen for women, plus an extensive intramural program that is similarly one of the largest.

The *magnificent setting* is the same as ever. All Cornellians owe a debt of gratitude to Ezra Cornell for many things, and certainly our hilltop location overlooking Cayuga Lake is prominent among them.

Thus we all have the advantage of being identified with an institution we can be very proud to represent. The life of any qualified student we attract to this

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*Corson and Mudd halls along Tower Road, on the former Lower Alumni Field. Corson is the far building, Mudd the nearer, discussed in an article in this issue.*

fabulous university on this beautiful hill-top is almost certain to be enriched in many different ways, and that knowledge ought to give Alumni Secondary School Committee members a good feeling as they go about their work on Cornell's behalf.

We're not suggesting that ASSC members should be out proclaiming Cornell to be the greatest university in the land, but we do want to make the point that we are doing our recruiting from a position of great strength. Nevertheless, the professional admissions staff needs a considerable amount of help if we are to succeed each year in attracting the kind of class we want. [Bob here lists five jobs for the alumni committees.—Ed.]

The university's admissions process is a selective one, and the attempt each year is first, to see that our admissions committees have strong and diverse applicant pools from which to select the class, and second, to be sure that when all is said and done we enroll a class of high quality. This requires an awareness of Cornell throughout the United States, as well as in locations abroad. It involves widespread knowledge, particularly in schools and among prospective students, of the opportunities that Cornell offers. . . .

Misconceptions abound, and there are still a lot of people out there who think of us almost exclusively for engineering, or agriculture, or as the place with "the great hotel school" and who really don't know about the rest of Cornell. There are even those who do not know after all these years that what was once the College of Home Economics now has a very different orientation and was long ago renamed the College of Human Ecology. An important part of what we're trying to accomplish is helping high school students and Cornell to discover

how well-suited they are to each other.

Cornell may well be more complex than any university in the country. In any case, it is so complicated that even those who have served as full-time admissions officers for many years are still stumped from time to time by questions that arise and have to go searching for the answers. That being the case, is it any wonder that there is misunderstanding elsewhere on various aspects of Cornell, especially since each year our clientele changes in a big way with a new population of prospects (and their parents) reaching the "college admissions stage" of their lives?

The complexity of Cornell is, of course, a result of the mind-boggling array of options that Cornell provides. Thus, in a very real sense, what makes Cornell great also makes it a tough place to represent. . . . there's no chance you will ever know all the answers, so don't be afraid to say you don't know. In a "don't know" situation, however, please either offer to get back to the questioner with the answer or direct the individual to the proper person or office.

—Robert Storandt '40

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## *The final tally*

The last two of five evaluations of university graduate programs have appeared, and Cornell departments come out relatively well. In separate biological fields, botany ties for 3rd, biochemistry ties for 9th, microbiology ties for 20th, physiology for 22nd, and cellular and molecular biology for 34th, based on scores rating the quality of faculty.

Government (political science) tied for 9th, history tied for 13th, psychology for 15th, anthropology for 17th, and economics for 19th. A total of 639 doctoral programs were rated by a committee of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. The reports are published by the National Academy Press of Washington, DC.



Prize-winner Wendell Roelofs

In combined rankings of groups of disciplines, Cornell placed 6th overall in the humanities and the physical sciences, 7th in the biological sciences, 8th in engineering, and 20th in the social sciences.

### Top prize for Roelofs

Wendell Roelofs, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of insect biochemistry at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, has won the Wolf Prize in Agriculture, considered by many the top research award in agriculture in the world.

He is being honored for his work with sex pheromones or attractants in insects. The knowledge is now being used to control insects injurious to plant life [February 1975 *Cornell Alumni News*, "Something in the Air"].

Roelofs came to the station in 1968 as its first biochemist in entomology. He developed short cuts in the identification of sex attractants for insects, and has since helped in the work of controlling insects, including the use of attractants to hinder reproduction. His work has also helped decrease the use of pesticides and to diminish the expense of controlling insects through the use of baited traps and artificial pheromones.

His prize is given by the Wolf Foundation in Israel, and carries with it a \$100,000 prize.

### Retirement and an honor

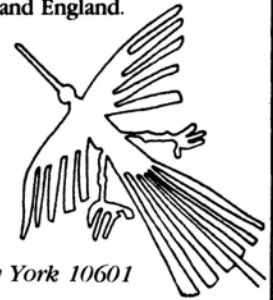
Prof. W. Donald Cooke, chemistry, will retire in June as vice president for research, a position he has held since 1969. During that time, research funding on the Ithaca campus increased from \$37.5

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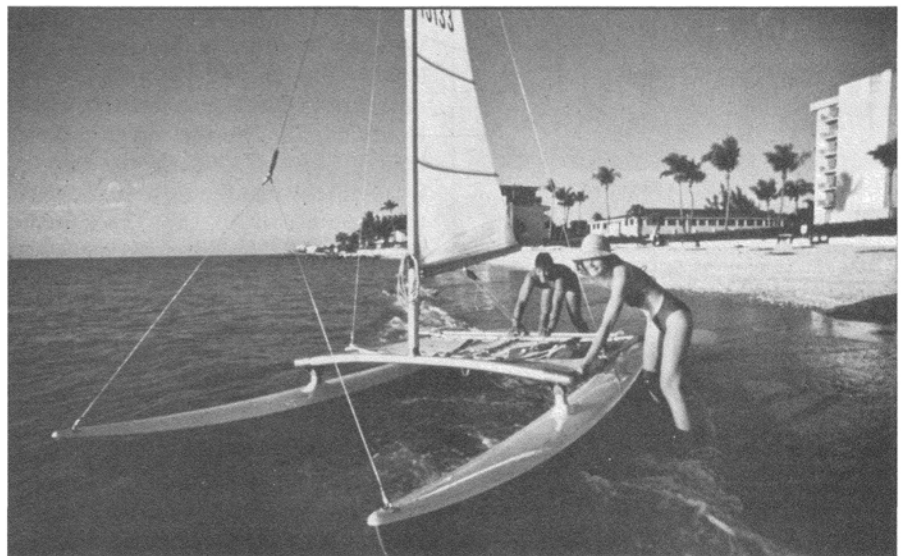
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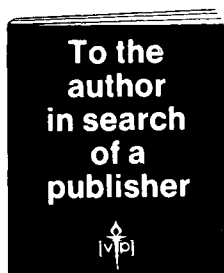
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Ruth Maury—  
Jerry Whiteleather '72

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to \$114.5 million. New research facilities added to the campus while Cooke was vice president for research are the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, the Cornell Electron Storage Ring, and the National Submicron Facility.

Cooke said that industrial support for research is rapidly increasing, but not to the detriment of other programs. He said he is optimistic about the future of university research, and thought funding cutbacks were only temporary. "The country will not give up on such vital work." Cornell ranks ninth among all universities in total research and development expenditures according to a 1980 National Science Foundation report.

He came to Cornell in 1951, was associate dean of Arts and Sciences from 1962 to 1964, and dean of the Graduate School from 1964 to 1973. In addition to his administrative duties, Cooke has continued teaching in both chemistry and Business and Public Administration.

**Gardner S. Williams**, who died in 1931, head of Cornell's experimental hydraulics laboratory from 1898 to 1904, has been named to the Water Utility Hall of Fame of the American Water Works Association (AWWA). An innovative design engineer, Williams was best known for developing the Hazen-Williams formula for calculating head loss in water. He was also one of the first designers of multiple-arch dams in the United States. His first arch dam was built in Ithaca in 1903. Despite fears by local citizens that the single-arch, sixty-foot dam across Six Mile Creek would not hold, Williams' dam has withstood the Ithaca spring run-off for eighty years.

### *Research: as strong as Croesus, too?*

Cornell and Harvard researchers explored the capital of King Croesus last summer, the twenty-fourth season of their joint expedition to Sardis, Turkey. Sardis was the capital of ancient Lydia and famous for its wealth under the Lydian kings, particularly Croesus.

Among the discoveries was a fourteen-foot-high tower cleared by Don McGuire, a graduate student in the classics department. The tower, built in the 7th century BC, was part of the huge fortification system of the Lydian Kingdom, which dominated Asia Minor at

the time. Prof. Andrew Ramage, associate director of the expedition and chairman of the History of Art department, noted that the tower and other fortifications which are beginning to emerge are tangible evidence of the power and resources of the Lydians.

After the death of Croesus in 546 BC, Sardis fell to the Persians, but continued to flourish as the capital of the most important province in the Persian empire. Sardis was later occupied by the Greeks and still later was absorbed into the Roman empire.

Houses and public buildings built by the Romans during the 4th and 5th century AD were also explored this summer. Holly Biglari, Grad exposed painted plaster walls in bright variegated colors that were designed to imitate slabs of stone veneer. Other findings included pollen cores extracted from two nearby lakes, which should provide a record of the vegetation in the area going back at least 25,000 years.

### *Unreality in ads*

Magazine advertisers usually portray men in occupational roles, but women are often shown doing nothing, according to Prof. Edward Kain, human development and family studies. Kain and Tom Luster, Grad examined 2,500 ads from business, women's, and general magazines of the past fifty years to study whether advertisers have pictured the changing roles of women and men.

Women are working outside the home in ever increasing numbers, but many advertisers have not shown this trend. Women's magazines show the fewest working women and business magazines the most. In the business magazines since 1975, most men were shown in occupational roles, but women were most often shown in travel or recreational activities.

Kain notes, "In the 1940s and 1950s both sexes were shown doing worthwhile things such as working in or away from home. In 1980, we see more models just looking pretty, doing nothing—particularly the women in women's magazines." He adds, "But when women are shown in occupational roles, it's usually in upper management positions, which doesn't reflect reality either. Many ads portray a 'superwoman' image of an executive woman with a family."

Kain reported on his research at the annual meetings of the National Council on Family Relations. In assessing his



findings, he said, "It's still not clear whether the ads influence our ideals and aspirations or whether they are just a reflection of them."

### Baseball for the blind

Members of the Cornell branch of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) are redesigning some of the equipment used in beep-ball, a new form of baseball adapted for the blind. Two special devices are used in beep-ball, buzzing bases, and a ball larger than a softball that beeps continuously after a pin is removed.

Steven W. Chaney '81 is one of the organizers of the Ithaca Shot in the Dark team, the first beep-ball team in New York State. Chaney explained that the batter depends on both timing and the sound of the ball to know when to swing. The pitcher, who is sighted, says "ready" just before throwing, and "pitch" when releasing the ball. After hitting the ball, the batter must run to the base whose buzzer has been turned on by the umpire. To score a run, the batter must reach the base before the fielder gets control of the ball. If he doesn't, he's out.

IEEE members P. Ellen Nordahl '83, Kathy S. Barkey '83, and Laurie Adams '83 played beep-ball blindfolded with the Ithaca team to get first-hand experience with the problems their group will be solving.

Players have difficulty hearing the ball when it is near buzzing bases, and fielders sometimes have trouble locating the ball because its speaker is directional. Chaney says he hopes the switch in the ball can be made magnetic and a new method can be found for recharging the ball to eliminate the need for moving parts.

### Altered canaries

Prof. Timothy DeVoogd, psychology, is studying canary brains to learn how hormones effect nerve cells in the brain. Among the long-term goals of DeVoogd's research is a greater understanding of the learning process, language development, brain lateralization, and sexual differences.

The canary research, which is funded by the National Institutes of Health, is being conducted in newly renovated laboratory space in the basement of Uris Hall. One hundred live canaries will occupy two flight rooms with lighting syn-

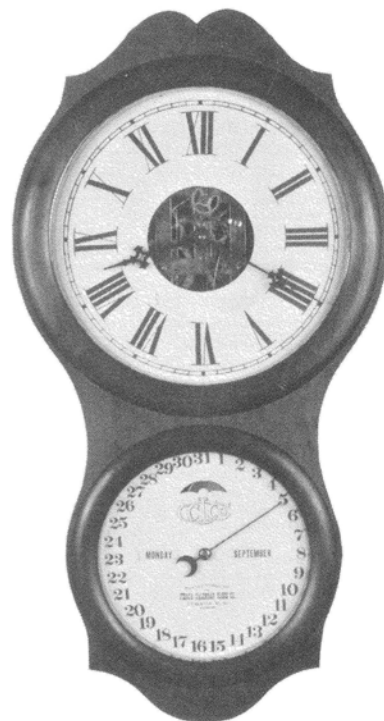
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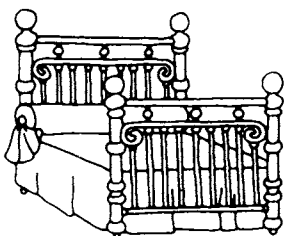
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chronized six months apart so seasonal changes in hormonal levels can be studied.

Canaries are useful research subjects because of the clear behavioral differences between males and females. Only males sing. Female canaries choose their mates because of their songs. DeVogd noted that high testosterone levels in the male canary make him both a good singer and a good father.

In canary brains the nerve centers that control singing can be isolated and thus studied. By varying the types and amounts of hormones in the canary's brain, DeVogd hopes to understand what is happening at the cellular level.

In earlier research DeVogd discovered that nerve cells in isolated centers of the female canary brains were half as large as corresponding cells in the male. After adult females were treated with testosterone, the cells grew almost as large as the male cells, and the female canaries sang. DeVogd theorizes that hormones may act as "microscopic fertilizers" which enable nerve cells to grow large enough for new connections to be made and new behaviors established.

Brain disorders which affect language use and perceptions, such as dyslexia, and disorders known as aphasia may be effected by hormones.

*Looking over the coach*

Let's say the new head coach of football met a slightly skeptical campus community when he finally arrived in Ithaca.

Here, after all, was a man born in the South, with a first name of Maxie, who played his college ball for a southern grid powerhouse. Since then he'd made his living in the least polite ranks of pro football, first as an all-star linebacker, more recently as a coach, also of the defense.

Word was out that the man was selected for the job by the Cornell alumnus who recently endowed the coaching chair.

And the new man was quoted as saying he had expected all along to coach at the college level at a military academy because he liked discipline.

Not exactly a prescription for a person who would fit in at a laid-back Ivy League college, right?

Yet when reporters walked into the Robison Hall of Fame Room in Schoellkopf in mid-January to meet Maxie Baughan for the first time as Cornell's

twentieth head coach of football a good number of preconceptions suddenly fell away.

Here was a man in his 40s, of medium build, wearing a tweed sports jacket and smoking a curve-stemmed brier pipe. He had receding red hair and the bluest of eyes, and spoke intelligently with only the trace of a Dixie accent, fielding questions with a broad vocabulary and quiet humor.

What of the hulking athlete everyone had expected? Baughan stands 6 foot-2, but says he played at 225 pounds most of his career and has weighed in at 190 for the past few months.

Fair enough. To warm up, the first reporter asks what coaches have had the greatest influence on him. George Allen of the Washington Redskins, for whom he played in the pros, and Monte Clark of the Detroit Lions, for whom he has been defensive coordinator the past three seasons. "Allen was a great organizer, a great planner. And Clark was one of the most organized men I've known."

When he didn't want to answer a particular question, no reporter could bully an answer out of him, yet the new man had no trouble convincing the questioner of his reason for not giving an answer. No hard feelings.

Was he prepared for the deemphasis practiced in the Ivy League? Baughan reminded his audience that as a graduate of Georgia Tech, "I went to school six days a week. I got out of lab at 11 on Saturday and played at 12. We had the same trouble with late labs on practice days."

He said of the Ivy recruiting limitations and lack of scholarships for athletes, "I like the restrictions in the league." "I wish we had spring practice, yes." More than once he mentioned that everyone in the league works under the same limitations.

He was looking forward to recruiting, he said. Several times he said he welcomed coaching "players who are at college for an education and play because they want to." In contrast to the pros? "In pro football the motivation is money. That's a lot different."

He has never sought a coaching job, Baughan said. Over the years he has been offered several positions in the pros and at colleges, as head coach, and turned them down because they were not what he wanted.

"Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts interviewed here five or so years ago for the head coaching job; we heard a lot about Cornell from them." Mrs. Matte

and Mrs. Baughan are close friends. "Matte recommended me to Roger Weiss, and Weiss recommended me to [Cornell athletic director] Mike Slive." Weiss, Class of '61, endowed the football coaching position during Bob Blackman's tenure.

Baughan hadn't yet seen movies from Cornell's 1982 season, except for the highlight film, and didn't have specific plans for the carryover players for next fall, except that with two excellent runners in Derrick Harmon '84 and Tony Baker '85 "you can expect to see both backs on the field at the same time."

"We're not very far behind last year in recruiting, thanks to Coach Blackman and his staff."

Baughan and his wife have three sons, all of whom play football, one a kicker on the Auburn University team, one a senior kicker at a suburban Detroit high school, one a 12-year-old. Baughan said he puts a lot of trust in his wife's judgment. While he was still coaching the Lions for the pro playoffs late last year, she visited Ithaca, "met with everyone from President Rhodes on down," and was very favorably impressed.

A plane-load of Cornell administrators flew to Detroit to meet with him one evening after he was done with his coaching work about 9 p.m., and out of the several backs and forths he decided to come to Cornell.

Did he expect to suffer culture shock in the Ivy League? "It might be good for me."  
—JM

### Teams: four lead at mid-season

Women's fencing and gymnastics and men's basketball and wrestling in the Ivy League were the leaders among winter varsity teams at the mid-point in the season's competition.

See Also on the last page of this issue for later results.

**Women's fencing** boosted its record to 8-2 overall, 2-0 in the Ivy League, on wins over North Carolina 9-7, NC State 12-4, Duke 11-5, Barnard 9-7, Navy 16-0, William Paterson 13-3, and Indiana (Pa.) 13-3, and losses to Penn State 6-10 and 5-11.

The **gymnasts** stood at 5-1 after winning over Hofstra and losing to Northeastern 162-137-166 in a three-way meet, topping Rhode Island and Springfield 156-154-150, and beating East Stroudsburg and Temple 167-147-156. In the latter meet, Birgit Zeeb '85 set school rec-

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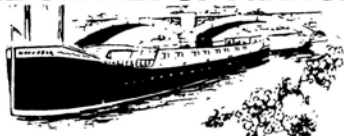
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ords in the balance beam at 9.1 and all-around scoring with a 35.6.

**Men's basketball** had a 3-1 Ivy record early in the league play, and stood 7-9 overall after beating Harvard 61-59 in overtime and Dartmouth 64-57, losing to Columbia 42-52, and then coming back to top the Lions 57-55 in overtime on the improved play of transfer Hathia Wilson '83. The Red lost to Utica 53-54 as well.

**Wrestling** had a 2-0 Ivy record, 4-3 overall, placing fourth in the state championships, then beating Princeton 22-10 and Penn 43-4. In the States, Mike Mankowich '84 won the 158-pound title and Pat Welch '85 the 150 title. Mark Harbold '83 was second at 126 and Marty Heslin '83 second at 142.

**Men's hockey** was up and down, as in recent seasons, fluttering around ninth place in the ECAC, just out of the eighth spot needed to qualify for the post-season conference tourney. The Red lost to nationally ranked St. Lawrence 3-4, beat Northeastern 4-2, tied Princeton 4-4 and then beat them 7-0, and lost 5-6 to Eastern leader Providence for an 8-7-2 record overall, 5-5-2 in the ECAC and 3-1-1 Ivy.

**Men's swimming** sported a 4-3 record, 2-3 in the Eastern league, with a loss to Navy 46-67, and wins over Bucknell 74-39, Penn 81-32, and Yale 63-50. Jim Ackerman '83 has been a double winner in diving.

**Women's swimming** stood at 5-3 overall, 1-2 Ivy, with a 75-74 victory over Bucknell, a 58-91 loss to Penn, wins over Barnard 75-25 and Ithaca College 80-69, and a 48-91 loss to Yale.

**Men's fencing** hovered around the .500 mark on a loss to North Carolina 10-17, a win over NC State 22-5, a loss to Penn State 9-18, a win by the same score over Duke, and losses by the identical score to Columbia and Princeton. The record stood at 3-4 overall, 1-2 Ivy.

The **men's track** team lost its first dual meet of the winter 32-104 to Army. Charles Fleming '85 in the dash and Grant Whitney '86 in the 3,000 were the only Red winners.

**Women's track** lost its dual opener to Army as well, 40-60. Cornell won the 3,200-meter relay, and got individual firsts from Marian Teitsch '84 in the 5,000 and Evelyn Taylor '84 in the 400.

**Women's basketball** had an 8-8 record, 1-2 Ivy, on losses to Dartmouth 49-62, Loyola 53-61, and American 55-81, wins over Barnard 80-33 and Ithaca 61-37, a loss to Utica 56-57, and a win over Vermont 72-53.

**Women's hockey** was 4-8-1, 3-1 Ivy,

with losses to Brown 5-6, York 0-8, Toronto 2-9, New Hampshire 3-7, and Guelph 3-6, a win over Oswego 21-0 for third place in the McMaster tournament, and wins over Princeton 7-5 and Yale 8-1.

The **women's bowling** team placed sixth in the Penn State invitational, and the **women's skiing** team tenth in the St. Lawrence invitational.

Brian Hayward '82 split his first four National Hockey League matches as a goalie with the Winnipeg Jets in mid-January.

Maxie Baughan named two of Bob Blackman's assistants as his two chief aides. Pete Noyes, defensive coordinator for Blackman, will continue in that role and take charge of recruiting. Ed Wilson, who arrived last year as offensive backfield coach, will direct the offense. Frosh coach Tim Pendergast moved up to be defensive back coach. Noyes and Pendergast played and coached at the college level before coming to the Hill. Wilson, a quarterback, has college and pro experience as both a player and a coach.

## New books by McCall, McConkey, and Mintz

*Donn Byrne: A Descriptive Bibliography, 1912-1935* by Henry S. Bannister '49 (Garland Publishing Inc.). A bibliography describing all known American and British first editions of the author's work.

*Cases and Materials on the Law of Employment Discrimination* by Joel W. Friedman '72 and George M. Strickler (The Foundation Press, Inc.). A law textbook.

*The Accidental Revolutionary* by Jules Gleicher '68 (University Press of America). Subtitled, "Essays on the Political Teaching of Jean-Paul Sartre."

*Howard Hawks, Storyteller* by Gerald Mast (Oxford U Press). The life and works of the late Hollywood director Howard W. Hawks '18.

*Bluebird Canyon* by Prof. Dan McCall, English (Congdon & Weed). A three-level psychological detective novel of friendship and morality in California. A Laguna Beach police sergeant, who believes people want their lives to have meaning, tries to help his old high school buddy who is now a famous soap opera star.

*Court of Memory* by Prof. James McConkey, English (E.P. Dutton, Inc.).

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Autobiographical sketches of McConkey's life in Ithaca and elsewhere in which both writer and reader see the past anew and the layers of meaning in everyday events.

*Cornell Football 1949-1962* by Ben Mintz '43 (Cornell Alumni Association). Volume I reproduces half the home-game programs for Cornell football games during the time when Mintz was sports information director of the university. Volume II will cover 1963-76; together the two books will encompass 128 games and 1,000 pages.

*The Presidency and Public Policy* by Robert J. Spitzer, PhD '80 (U of Alabama Press). Subtitled, "The Four Arenas of Presidential Power."

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## *They say: on Douglas, war, gas, and pets*

When Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas decided he had no chance to become president, he began to change from a "patriotic liberal" to a "far left will-of-the-wisp," according to **Dennis Hutchinson**, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago government department and law school. In a paper delivered to the Cornell Law faculty, Hutchinson said that Douglas was not a legal realist, and that after 1948 his behavior as a judge was more an attempt to draw attention to himself than an articulation of coherent jurisprudence. Hutchinson, who was one of Douglas's last law clerks, said that Douglas told him the key to getting ahead was "to catch the mood of the times and follow it."

"It's vitally important for Americans to understand that it was not the PLO, but the Israelis, who broke the cease-fire" in the recent war in Lebanon, Prof. **Fred Bent**, Business and Public Administration, told a reporter last year. Bent was director of the Graduate School of Management at the American University of Beirut from 1978 to 1981. "It's extremely difficult for Americans to understand what is taking place in the Middle East and easy to emphathize with Israel. Perhaps it's the remaining guilt from the Holocaust that we did nothing about; perhaps it's because Israel is a democracy of highly talented people; perhaps it's because the Jews have contributed so much to our culture."

Bent emphasized that destroying the military arm of the PLO in Lebanon would not wipe out the Palestinian na-

tional movement. "Desperate people, people without hope, resort to violence. No one should recognize that more than the Jews who won their homeland through acts of violence against the British military power in the 1940s." Bent added, "Above all, I hope people will begin to worry about Israel, to wonder what happened to the state that was built on the love of idealism."

"Natural gas is enormously more prevalent that has hitherto been thought," says Prof. **Thomas Gold**, astronomy, who estimates that 97 per cent of potential gas reservoirs in this planet remain unexplored.

In testimony before the US House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Energy Development and Applications, Gold said, "In particular the deeper range of accessible levels, from 15,000 to 30,000-foot depth, is likely to contain reserves that are very much greater than all known shallower reserves of oil and gas."

He pointed out that there is much more deep drilling for gas in the US than elsewhere. "Hundreds of gas wells have

been drilled in this country to depths of 15,000 feet or deeper and a good many are producing. US drillers are the undoubted world leaders in this technology. Their skill and experience could help greatly to explore the deeper levels in Europe or in Japan where the finding of large quantities of deep gas would have the greatest impact."

"There have been some fascinating reports about the potential human health benefits that companion animals provide," explained **Laura Weinberger**, a veterinary graduate student and organizer of a "Pets and People" program at Ithaca nursing homes. Pets, usually dogs, are taken to nursing homes by volunteers who bring them to residents' rooms and then to a lounge or porch where the residents, animals, and volunteers can socialize together.

The residents touch, pet, hold, cuddle, and feed the animals. Even some emotionally withdrawn residents reach out to touch and talk to the animals. "We get people talking about the pets they used to have and their exuberance abounds," Weinberger said.

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## Communications

# All Hail MacNeil

*Editor:* What a delight to see the December article on Hermon MacNeil! He was a special part of my family's life during the teenage years of my four sons, all of whom graduated from Cornell.

In the Depression, we had a very modest summer cottage in Towners, New York. One of our neighbors was the splendid, white haired and athletic Mr. MacNeil who performed backsaults off the diving board of our community pool. He was then in his 70s! He was infinitely patient with our sons and so modest that I did not know until later that he was the well-known sculptor. His grace and charm warmed our summers and captivated a decade's worth of admiring kids.

Mr. MacNeil's statue of Ezra Cornell is impressive. So was the artist!

Carlton B. Quinby '24

*Fishkill*

## Graduation displeases

*Editor:* Adrienne Shuter's article, "A Celebrated Departure," in the December 1982 issue expressed her very positive feelings about the Class of 1982 graduation as compared to her own graduation in 1958. Her article has encouraged me to express the negative feelings I have had since I attended that same graduation in May.

I also can look at graduation both from the vantage point of twenty-five years ago (my husband and I were both Class of '57) and today, since our son was graduated in the Class of '82.

When I look back on my own graduation, I think of a dignified ceremony, designed to honor the students who had worked hard for four or more years at Cornell and who were now being honored in front of their parents and friends. Though the ceremonies were somewhat impersonal due to the size of Cornell, they were imbued with tradition

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and you came away with a sense of what it meant to be a Cornellian and that you were part of Cornell's history.

At my son's graduation I felt that I was caught in the midst of a vast drunken fraternity party or a hot weather football game, or perhaps a misplaced circus. Amid the balloons, champagne bottles, wheatstalks, marching dogs, and cute signs, I somehow lost track of the purpose of the day. Ms. Shuter might see these activities as a joyous celebration, but I found it very difficult to see them either as a celebration of academic achievement or as a rite of passage from student to adult.

Perhaps if a student bacchanal was all that the university deemed necessary to mark the occasion, parents should not have been invited to attend. It is very difficult to feel pride in the midst of such confusion, and the day was not worth the effort expended to find a place to stay and to have a celebratory dinner in the area.

Let it be said that my attitude simply reflects age and that I have forgotten what it means to have youthful enthusiasm, I also should disclose my son's feelings about his own graduation. He felt as if he had been cheated of a dignified end to his undergraduate years. He was very proud of his academic and social achievements at Cornell and felt that his four years there had been trivialized by the nature of the graduation ceremony. There definitely had been no proper public recognition of his accomplishments.

My daughter, who is now a freshman at Cornell, made perhaps the most telling statement of the whole day: "Well, Mom and Dad, you won't have to go through this again. You don't have to come to my graduation, because I'm not going to be there."

I've also given some thought to how dignity can be reintroduced into Cornell graduations. While there might still be an academic procession for everybody who is graduating, I think it would be a good idea to hold separate commencement exercises in different places for the different schools. In that way, any one gathering would be much smaller. It would no longer be necessary to have student cheering sections in a football stadium, and each school might have speeches and events appropriate to its view of education.

It might even make it possible to individualize the festivities more, so that each student might really feel that it is his day. Maybe if some of these things come to pass my daughter will change

her mind and be proud to participate with her parents in the Class of '86 graduation.

Joan R. Strauss '57

Bronx

## Appalled at Bandito

*Editor:* I read "Confessions of a Campus Bandito" in the [November] issue of your magazine. I am depressed and outraged that such a story was printed in the *Alumni News*.

The perpetrator of these asocial acts should have been thrown out of Cornell never to return. Merely because he has been a successful businessman does not make his amoral behavior any more palatable. The acts depicted in the article suggest strongly that he is a constitutional psychopath and should be carefully watched.

Because you have published this account, you would seem to condone his behavior and furnished a standard for performance of students to come. I believe this to be a disservice to the great university and its honorable alumni.

John S. Hooley '38, MD '42  
Rockledge, Fla.

## Depression '33

By the winter of 1932-33, thousands of banks in the country had closed their doors. Those of us who were to graduate shortly were very concerned that if the economy continued to slide, our college diplomas would yield very little or nothing at all.

Of the 641 men in the class, 434 were either on scholarships from the state in Arts and Sciences, or McMullens in Engineering. Agriculture and Forestry were also state-supported while Architecture, Hotel Administration, and Veterinary people paid tuition.

The senior girls' enrollment totaled 273. Of this number, 58 had scholarships in Arts and Sciences and 75 paid full tuition. State Home Economics had a preponderance of the girls. Too, a few were enrolled in Architecture and Agriculture with even one young lady in Engineering.

Cornell's pledge "to stand by the student who is the victim of an emergency" was carried through by the formation of a Student Loan Association. Outright gifts of money were given to the most needy, while wages earned by schoolmates (who found some odd jobs) were turned over to the fund.

The February 2, 1933 issue of the *Alumni News* described how one Cornellian managed. He was able to find a room that rented for a weekly \$2.50. With about \$3 a week remaining in his budget which he allowed for food, he decided on one extravagance that would eventually pay off—the purchase of an electric grill which he hid from his landlady. This little contrivance made it possible for him to heat a can of soup and a 5 cent can of beans for his evening meal. Lunch was a daily 25 cent deal in a cafeteria.

Lest we forget, here is a Depression shopping list from the pages of the *Sun*: Maxwell House coffee, 29 cents a pound; eggs, 29 cents a dozen; sirloin steak, 29 cents a pound; and chuck roast (best western steer) 10 cents a pound.

An ad read: "Fine Clothing for Less from the Sports Shop. Suede leather jackets, from \$2.45. Neckware, \$1 value for 49 cents. All wool sweaters, \$1.95. Heavy sheep-lined coat with large fur collar, \$3.95."

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Dental fillings were \$1.00 and the steaks were not tough. But toothpaste? Cost, 25 cents.

By Depression time, the Charleston era had passed, and the '30s people had their own dancing fashion. The style was smooth and graceful, the couples gliding together to the sounds of Louis Armstrong's musicians and Guy Lombardo's orchestra at the Junior Proms and Senior Balls.

A big social evening was the Depression Ball. For those who could not afford the price of a ticket, admission could be had by barter. Many choice possessions acquired during better times went into the pool—lamps, jewelry, books, clothing.

But surmounting the many difficulties of the very depressed economy, what happened to these students after graduation? They became doctors, judges, engineers, teachers, librarians, lawyers, accountants, dentists, a secretary of state, a congressman, journalists, authors, an internationally-recognized violin-maker, scientists, dieticians, and very successful business men and women.

No matter how they did it, *they did*. Whether it was through hard work, determination, sheer grit, scholarships, parents' sacrifices, waiting on table in a fraternity house, or a bit of money left

to them by great-aunt Tillie, they proved it could be done in times when even popcorn was a luxury.

—Pauline Wallens Narins '33

### Footnotes: Rym as poet

Morris Bishop '14, in his excursus on "Cornell Authors" in his *History of Cornell*, includes Romeyn Berry '04 in his list as a borderline case, "a frustrated poet." I have often wondered why, and finally decided to make a search of Rym's writings.

I found all the evidence I needed in the pieces I reprinted from the *Alumni News* in 1939 for the chapter called "Cornell Calendar" in *Our Cornell*.

There is more than a hint of poetry in this selection for May: "This is the week when dwellers in the more remote hills of Caroline and Newfield drive into town and sell little bunches of trailing arbutus on the Triphammer bridge. It's always on the Triphammer bridge they take their stand and never anywhere else.

"The young women who lodge in Balch Hall and Prudence Risley have to cross Triphammer bridge two or three times a day and one hazards the conjecture that young women have been found to be more ardent purchasers of little bunches of trailing arbutus than young men on their way to laboratories and machine shops."

And here, under November, is a complete prose poem: "You who live in remote places! What picture flashes upon the inward eye when 'Ithaca' is suddenly spoken? In the days of my own exile it was a boy who most frequently appeared. He would be coming down the Library slope in the cold crisp dusk of November. There was a crackle of dry leaves under foot and the smell of burning leaves in his nostrils. It would be nearly dark in the valley and the street lamps had come on. And always silhouetted against the last of the twilight over West Hill was the honking spearhead of the chilly geese—moving south and never swerving."

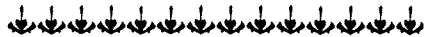
My favorite, however, is Rym's description of a scene at Oxford in July during one of the Princeton-Cornell track meets with Oxford and Cambridge. "One can imagine no more valuable experience for an American undergraduate than to take part in one of these quadrennial invasions of England. One of our fondest memories involves coming quietly upon a Cornell runner lying on his back in a quiet alcove of the

Bodleian Library and gazing up at the noteworthy ceiling of that place.

"We knew he'd never before been 300 miles from the up-state village where he was born and that his recumbent position was due to the fact that he'd been instructed to keep off his winged feet in the interests of racing efficiency. So he lay on his back in the Bodleian and sucked up the centuries in the presence of great beauty. And he wist not that his face shone."

Frustrated poet my eye! Rym was not merely a poet, but a strong candidate, in my judgment, for poet laureate of Cornell. Even those who cannot follow me that far will have to agree that he was one of the most gifted authors any university ever had as a graduate manager of athletics.

—Ray Howes '24




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## Etcetera

Cold, snow, and biting winds finally arrived early last month. Walking to work one morning, my eyes watered as I glanced at students making their way toward me, on their way to class. Something about one caught my attention. We drew abreast and he did prove to be different. He was wearing the perfect protection against the day's elements, a Groucho Marx lookalike mask consisting of a huge plastic nose, moustache, and glasses that combined neatly to shield the exposed parts of his face.

We welcome three new members to the Publications Committee—the new president of the Association of Class Officers (CACO), Martha Coultrap '71, and John A. (Jack) Krieger '49 and C. Richard Jahn '53.

Coultrap's biography is included in the story on CACO in the Alumni Activities section.

Krieger, who was alumni field secretary of the university from 1950-53, has been in medical publishing since, and is publisher of *Patient Care*, a magazine directed to family physicians and one of the leading periodicals in its field. His three children are alumni, A. Michael '77, Peter S. '81, and Lise '82.

Jahn, who is president of his alumni class and a member of the CACO board and of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, is in his twenty-fifth year with the Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc. ad agency, where he is an executive vice president and a management director. He was one of the "inventors" of the L' Eggs campaign, which he managed.

Maureen Carroll, our part-time assistant editor, is on maternity leave, in which connection she gave birth to a contented daughter in early January. Filling in for her is Jeanette D. Knapp, a graduate of the U of Wisconsin, with an MA in English. She has taught in Agriculture's Communication Arts department, been an editor in Ithaca and elsewhere, and a teacher of high school English and public speaking. Her husband, Warren, is an associate professor of agronomy.

Cindy Parrish '84, who writes the piece on Student Agencies in the current issue, is a junior in Agriculture, majoring in Communication Arts, is active in dramatic productions on campus, and has just become advertising manager for Agencies.

Our thanks to Charlotte and Ed Moore '48 of Binghamton for the picture in the 1905 frosh rush story that

shows the Old Armory. It's from the collection of Charlotte's father, the late Edwin P. Smith '12.

Bill Steele refers to the evolution of vegetables that has been prodded along by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva and researchers at Cornell. For the fourth year, the Genesee Country Museum, in cooperation with the Vegetable Crops department at Cornell, is offering packets of vegetable seeds for growing heirloom gardens of the 19th century. Varieties are included that are typical of vegetables grown in the mid-1800s. Packets will be available March 1 on a first-come, first-served basis from Lynne Belluscio, Genesee Country Museum, Flint Hill Rd, Mumford, New York 14511.

Dorothea Johannsen Crook '24 writes from Takoma Park, Maryland with a clipping from the *Washington Post* of December 26, 1982, about an Annandale, Virginia woman who has baked more than 10,000 loaves of bread to sell in the last four years, to aid refugees in Cambodia. Her recipes, published in an article, included ones about which Jeanette McCay, PhD '39, wrote in our October 1982 issue: Cornell Cheese Bread and Cornell Honey-Graham Bread.

*Items from Our Catalog* by Arnold Gingold '68, mentioned in our book section in the December issue, hit the top of the Trade Paperback list in the *New York Times* for Christmas week.

CBS TV sent a crew to Ithaca to film background on Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, the naturalist and artist, for a program the network plans on one of its 9 a.m. Sunday programs. Date of the broadcast was not known early this year.

Robert John O'Brien '68 of the newly amalgamated firm of Ithaca architects Hoffman O'Brien Levatich & Taube writes: "We enjoyed your article on Uris Library in the December issue but were disappointed that the credit for the Dean Room went, by default, to Gunnar Birkerts. In fact alumni David Taube '69, Dennis Meek '71, and I were responsible for the design of the Dean Room and adjacent areas." We're glad to set the record straight.

We include in this issue an account of how a student skinned by on little in the way of money during the Depression. Now comes word of the death of Raymond P. Sanford Sr. '16, whose biographical folder in Alumni Records included this earlier account of how he got along even earlier in the century. It comes from the *Ithaca Journal* of Nov. 29, 1912, and describes Sanford as a student in the College of Agriculture:

"He has been living on an average of 85 cents a week. Of his experiment, Mr. Sanford, who rooms at 214 Eddy St. says: 'When I came here this summer my funds were very small and waiting on table took so much time that I thought I would try to see just how cheaply a fellow could live without giving up anything essential to health and comfort.

" 'My present diet consists of skimmed milk, which I buy at two cents a quart; butter milk, three cents a quart; stale bread, three cents a loaf; peanut butter, ten pounds for \$1.50 (ordinarily 20 cents per pound); raisins, three pounds for 25 cents; lentils, ten cents a pound; raw cabbages, onions, peppers, rice, oatmeal, and what apples I can forage from the Agricultural farms. So far I have eaten no meat, not because I do not like it but because it is too expensive.' "

The authors of books ask from time to time how we want to learn about new volumes they have produced. The answer is that at a minimum we would like to have word in written form of the title, author, Cornell connection, publisher, and a brief description of any book that is either by an alumnus or staff member or about Cornell or some aspect of it. A publisher's press release, a book jacket, a letter from author or publisher are all helpful. A copy of the book is as well, and when we are done with it we forward the volume to the Cornelliana Collection in Olin Library.

Don Hershey '27 shared a story about Rym Berry '04 with us in the November 1982 issue, and returns with another about the indomitable graduate manager of athletics. This story came from the long-time managing editor of the *Alumni News*, Howard Stevenson '19:

"Rym loved to cruise Cayuga Lake weekends fall, spring, and summer. He could crash beach parties and would sail in or motor in when he saw what he liked.

"This one big shindig he spotted unfortunately was a family reunion party of a Seneca Falls family who had no connection to Cornell and did not know Rym and hated party crashers. Rym proudly, unknowingly motored in. The host rushed to the dock saying, 'And who do I have the pleasure of greeting?'

"Rym spoke up, 'We're the Berrys.' The host hesitated a moment, perplexed, then said, 'I don't care if you're the cat's pajamas. You can't crash this family reunion!' "

—JM



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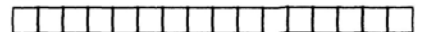
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# Green Genes

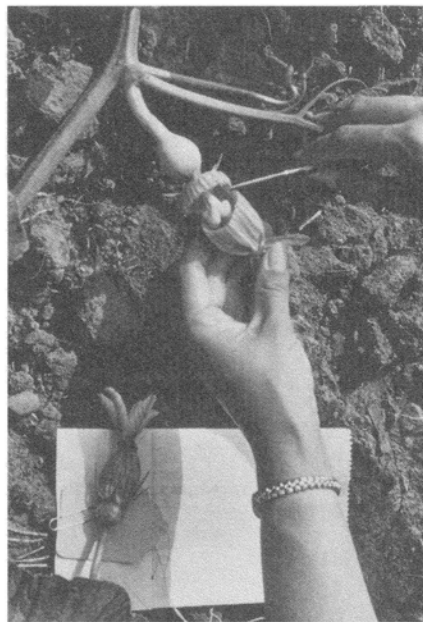
By William Steele '54

If you could borrow H. G. Wells's time machine long enough to go back and have dinner with your great-great grandparents, the foods they set before you might be a surprise. Especially the vegetables. Carrots, in those days, looked a lot like parsnips. String beans really were, with a fibrous string that had to be peeled off the pod before cooking. Squash and melons were longer, with a lot more of their insides devoted to seeds.

Most of the vegetable varieties we take for granted today have been bred within the last century, the majority within the last few decades. A good share of them, particularly of those grown in the northeastern United States, have been created by Cornell breeders.

"If you see a cucumber that has a dark green skin with no trace of light dots," says Prof. Henry Munger '36, elder statesman among Cornell vegetable breeders, "it got its advanced degree at Cornell." Like most other vegetable breeders in Ithaca, Munger holds a joint professorship in the departments of Vegetable Crops and of Plant Breeding and Biometry, in the College of Agriculture. A colleague says that just about every slicing cucumber grown in the United States today can be traced to one of Munger's breeding lines, the best-known of which are identified as "Tablegreen" and "Marketmore." Munger is also responsible for the "Bush Ebony" acorn squash and "V F Gardener" tomato.

Other Cornell creations you might find in your seed catalogs are "Sungold" wax beans and "NY 1575" green beans, developed by Prof. Michael Dickson at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva; "Red-



*Female squash flower is prepared to receive pollen from a male flower, below, during controlled breeding at the Experiment Station at Geneva. The flower was covered with a bag before breeding to prevent accidental pollination, and will be covered again afterwards.*

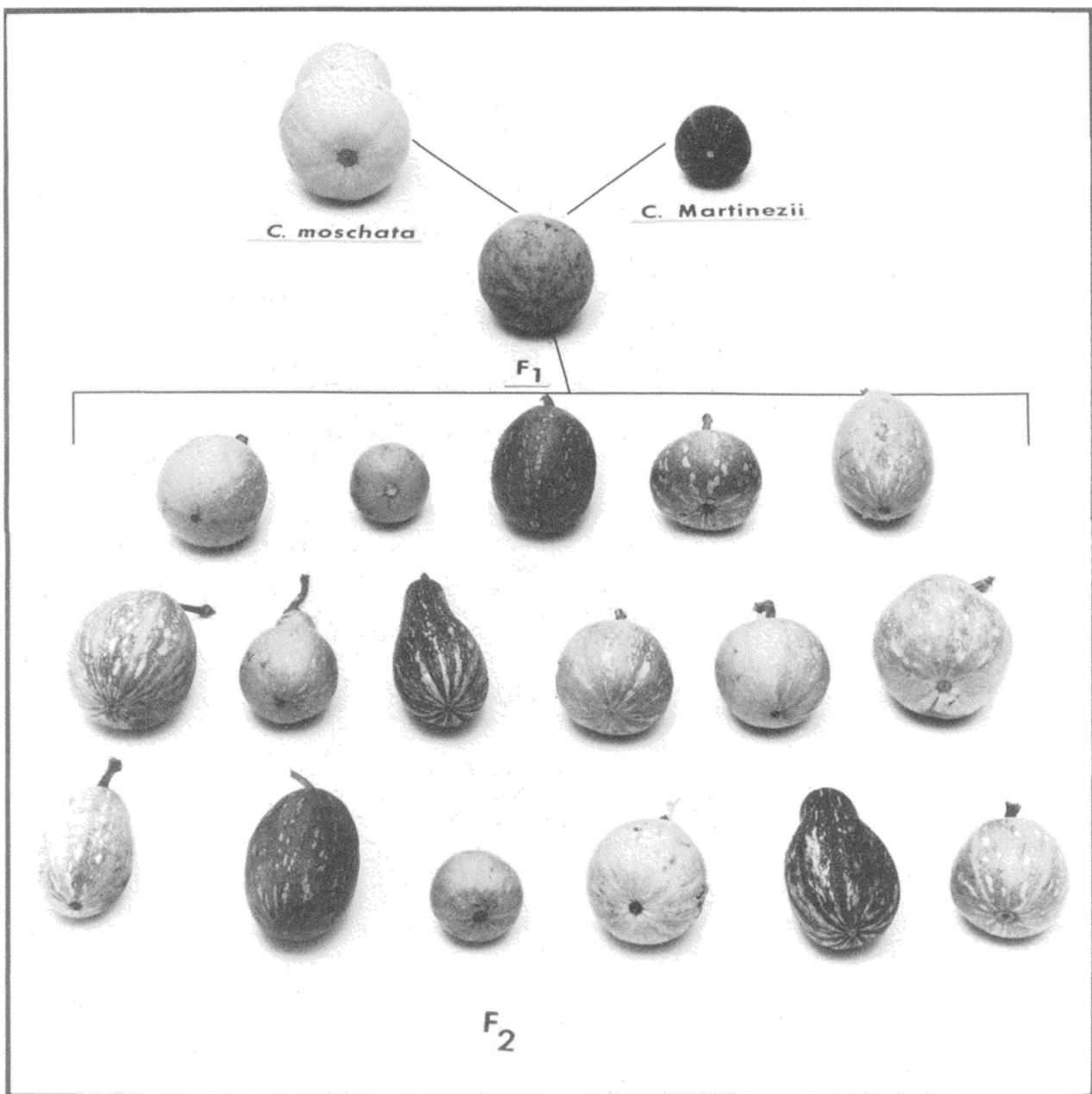
kloud" and "Redkote" red kidney beans, the result of some twenty years of breeding by Prof. Donald Wallace, PhD '58, Plant Breeding/Vegetable Crops; "Olympia" peas developed recently by Prof. Gerald Marx at Geneva; and "Buttercrunch" lettuce, created by the late Prof. George Raleigh, Vegetable Crops.

There have been other changes in vegetables not so obvious to the consumer, but of vast economic importance to growers. Beans once grew on vines, re-

quiring hand labor for staking; today, most beans grow on bushes. Ears of corn now mostly sprout at a uniform height on the stalk, simplifying machine picking. Tomatoes ripen more uniformly, without blotches that make them less attractive on produce shelves; they are also firmer, again for the sake of machine picking (though not everyone is happy about that—see page 21).

The division of labor between breeders on the Ithaca campus and at Geneva is roughly that Ithaca breeders work with fresh market and homegrown varieties, while those at Geneva concentrate on vegetables that will be used for processing. For instance, Prof. Richard Robinson, PhD '62 at Geneva is breeding tomatoes for tomato sauce, where flavor and color are still important, but shape doesn't matter much, and high solid content is desirable. Dickson has been developing a high-solid or "dry" cabbage for sauerkraut makers. That cabbage, he says, is not likely to appeal to home gardeners. "They don't," he says, "want a ten-pound cabbage that keeps a long time."

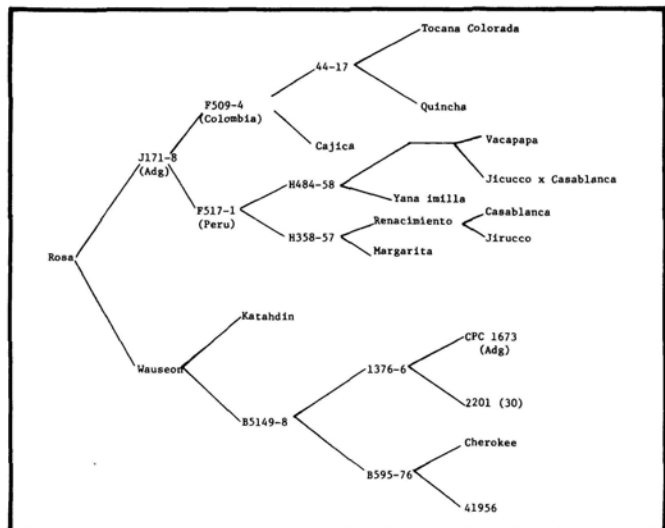
Other than that, the goals of both groups are about the same: they breed for better color, flavor, and nutritional content, and for earlier maturation and increased yield. As breeding techniques have become more sophisticated, they are becoming more and more successful at breeding plants that resist insects, disease, and herbicides, and that are tolerant to extremes of heat, cold, and other stresses. Most of their successes so far stem from long, patient years of work in the fields; but new techniques emerging from the laboratory border on genetic engineering.



Family trees trace the development of two Cornell-bred vegetables, squash and potatoes.

Above are the first products of the cross of a butternut squash, at top left, and a Mexican species noted for its virus and mildew resistance.  $F_1$  is the first hybrid from the two. Arranged below it are the  $F_2$  offspring produced by self-pollination of  $F_1$ . Note that no two are alike. Because none had fully desirable characteristics, the  $F_1$  was backcrossed with the original butternut and the result was self-pollinated and selected for several generations until a uniform desirable line was developed.

At right is a chart tracing the forebears of the Rosa potato developed by Prof. Robert Plaisted, a cross of an Andean potato shown on the next page, and one developed at Cornell.



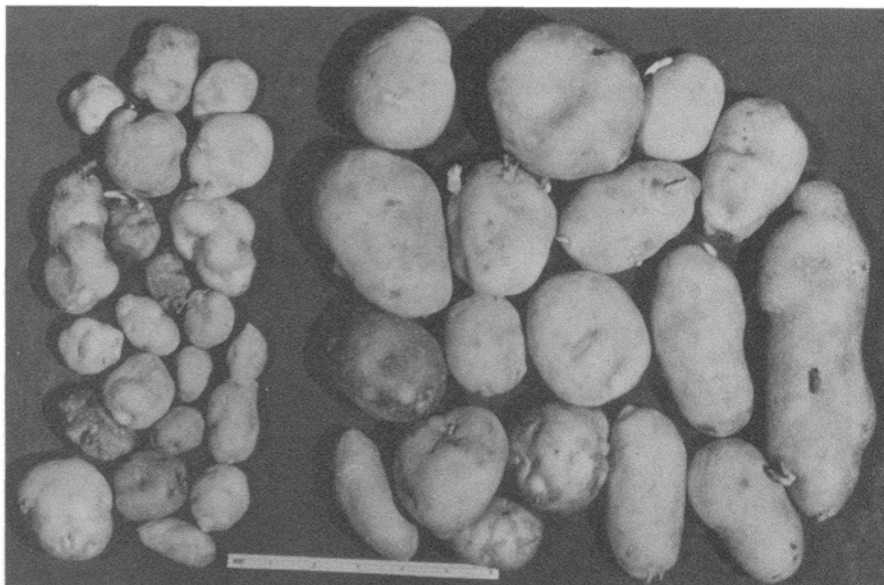
Plant breeding has been going on, of course, since the dawn of agriculture. “The American Indians were great plant breeders,” Robinson says. But he adds that like almost everyone else up till about 1900, they worked entirely by selection. They would select the most promising plants and save the seed. The weakness in that, Robinson says, was that “the bees and the wind were doing the crossing for them.” While they might select seed from a promising maternal parent, they had no way of knowing where the pollen that had fertilized the plant came from: a little like trying to breed cats for show by letting your pure-bred tabbies out in the alley at night.

If you never took botany, you might want to think of a pollen grain as the plant’s version of a sperm cell: it carries a randomly chosen half of the genes of the plant from which it comes; the female part of a flower holds egg cells carrying half of the genes of the plant on which it blooms. The fertilization process, in which the pollen grain extends a long tube through which its genetic material is inserted into the flower, may also suggest a parallel in the animal kingdom. In the flower, the two sets of genes combine to determine the characteristics of a new plant.

If a plant breeds with itself or with other nearly identical plants growing nearby, you might expect the offspring to resemble the parents. But if the primitive breeder selected, say, the tallest corn plants, and the wind chose to cross them with short plants, the offspring might be somewhere in between; it would take many generations of selection, plus a lot of luck, to get tall plants to breed true. Moreover, you could only select for characteristics that were already there: if none of the plants in your field grew more than six feet tall, there would be no way to breed a seven-foot plant.

The secret of modern plant breeding is the understanding that genes come in pairs. For each trait, such as leaf shape or flower color, a plant carries a pair of genes, one from each parent. If a plant has, say, two identical genes for red flowers, it will not only have red flowers itself, but will be able to pass on only red-flower genes to its offspring. When this plant forms a pollen grain or an egg cell, it will dole out one of these two genes, but it won’t matter which one; the reproduction process will be flipping a two-headed coin.

Cross this plant with another that also carries two red-flower genes, and you get more red-flowered plants, for sure. But a red-flowered plant might also



*Improved potatoes at right are the second-generation offspring of the potatoes at left, developed by Prof. Plaisted '50 through selection and breeding from the Andigena potato brought from the Andes.*

carry one red-flower gene and one white-flower gene. Because only the red-flower gene was expressed, we’d say it was “dominant” and the white-flower gene “recessive.” When this plant flips its genetic coin, it can pass on either a red-flower gene or a white-flower gene.

Cross this plant with another that carries a red-white pair and the luck of the draw will give you some seeds with red-red pairs, some with red-white pairs, and some with white-white pairs. The ones with white-white pairs (theoretically, exactly one-fourth of the lot) will grow into white-flowered plants.

Of course, each plant carries thousands of different gene pairs determining thousands of different characteristics. Ideally, a plant breeder likes to start with a “pure-bred” plant, in which most or all of these thousands of gene pairs are identical. Such a plant will flip a coin thousands of times each time it reproduces, but since it will have nothing but two-headed coins to flip, it will pass on the same array of genes every time. Cross two pure-bred plants and every seed—even thousands of them—will get the same arrays of genes from each parent. A breeder will call the plants grown from these seeds the “F-1 [for first filial generation] hybrid.”

Of course, if the two parent plants were very different, then the two arrays of genes in the F-1 seeds will be mismatched. What the F-1 plant will look like will depend on how the thousands of new gene pairs interact. For instance, if

you crossed a pure-bred red-flowered plant with a pure-bred white-flowered plant, every plant in the F-1 generation will carry a red-white pair, and will have red flowers. But if the red-flowered parent was short, and the white-flowered parent was tall, and tallness happened to be dominant, the F-1 plants would come out red-flowered and tall. Similar choices would be made for leaf shape, earliness, disease resistance, and on down the line. The F-1 plants will all look alike, but they may not look anything like their parents.

If, now, the F-1 plants are self-pollinated, it’s a whole new ballgame. As each F-1 plant forms a pollen grain or an egg cell, it again flips the genetic coin thousands of times, but now the coins no longer have two heads. The plant can pass on only one of the mismatched genes from each pair—either the one it got from its “mother” or the one it got from its “father.” Each pollen grain and each egg will get a different list. Imagine a stream of diners going through a cafeteria that offers a choice of two appetizers, two entrees, two vegetables, two beverages, and two desserts; each diner’s tray will look quite different. The genetic “cafeteria” offers thousands of choices, instead of just five. The “F-2” generation may produce thousands of plants with no two alike.

Nowadays, a breeder may be looking through the F-2 plants for one that has most of the genes from one of its pure-bred grandparents, and just a few from the other. Say you have a plant that resists a particular disease, but is undesirable in other ways—it has poor color or flavor, or matures too late in the season. You cross that with a commercial variety that has everything else except the disease resistance, wait out the F-1



*Prof. Henry Munger '36 kneels between two varieties of the Marketmore series of cucumber. The Marketmore 70 in the foreground shows paler foliage, the result of mildew that has begun to kill the plant. The more recent Marketmore 76 in the background resists mildew.*

generation, then sort through the F-2 plants for those with disease resistance and as many as possible of the desired commercial characteristics. These are then "backcrossed" with the original commercial variety and the selection process is repeated until the new, disease-resistant variety again breeds true.

Seed companies often cross two true-breeding lines to produce a new F-1 hybrid, and the hybrid seed is what's offered to growers, for two reasons. First, hybrids tend to show "hybrid vigor": they mature earlier and yield more. Second, by releasing a hybrid, the seed company protects its proprietary breeding lines; seed saved from hybrid plants will not reproduce the hybrid or its parents, but a polyglot F-2 generation.

Breeding in just the characteristics that you want is not really that simple, of course. Some genes are closely linked to others; along with disease resistance, you may get the wrong color, or an odd flavor. "It takes an average of about ten years to develop a variety," Donald Wallace says. "It takes seven or eight generations to select for the resistance you want, then you have to select for yield and other commercial characteristics."

"It took us about twenty years to develop a red kidney bean with resistance to halo blight; about five years of that was to develop the resistance, and fifteen years to get a bean with the right color." Any color would have been just as nutritious, he adds, but wouldn't have sold well.

And not all genes work in an either-or fashion. Mike Dickson has been working for fifteen years to breed beans that are resistant to root rot. The source of the resistance is a bean from Mexico that no grower would want: "Little beans, little pods, black seeds, and on vines."

The resistance, Dickson has found, is carried by ten genes. "If a trait is controlled by a single gene," he explains, "you make a cross and you get some plants with the trait and some without. If many genes are involved, you get a range of resistance."

In his first cross he grew around 30,000 plants. He then had to go through the field, digging up each plant to look at the roots; if the root looked good, he would then look at other characteristics. He may never get perfect resistance, he notes, but will settle for "economic resistance": enough to give the grower a reasonable profit, even though some plants are still lost to the disease.

To find the desired genes, breeders are looking farther and farther afield. Munger has bred disease resistance into cucumbers and melons by crossing them with Oriental types. Distantly related South American vines that produce only inedible gourds or no fruit at all are being used to breed disease-resistant squash. Disease and pest resistance is most often found in the wild ancestors of commercial plants, especially in the areas where they originated. Last year, Robinson persuaded the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) to finance an expedition to Greece and Turkey by Geneva plant pathologist Rosario Providenti, who brought back hundreds of varieties of lettuce.

The seeds collected by such expeditions are stored at the USDA's Plant Introduction Center in Ft. Collins, Colorado, and at four regional centers; the regional centers keep seeds of plants suitable for the climate and conditions of their regions, while Ft. Collins keeps a duplicate stock of all seeds, as a form of insurance.

The Northeast Regional Center is located at Geneva, where USDA horticulturist Desmond Dolan presides over some 20,000 samples. He receives, he says, from 600 to 1,200 new seed samples each year. All are planted and "increased" to get about a pound of seed. The seeds are cleaned, dried, and stored in two vaults, one kept at 33 degrees F and 23 per cent relative humidity, the other at 40 degrees F and 27 per cent relative humidity. Under these conditions, Dolan says, seeds can be kept for up to twenty years. They are periodically tested for germination, and when their vigor declines they are planted again to obtain new seed. Dolan sends out a sort of catalog and supplies seeds on request to breeders throughout the country.

When a cross is made between distant species, the resultant embryo may be re-

jected by the parent plant. In his squash crosses, Robinson has been getting around this by removing embryos from their seeds and raising them in a nutrient medium, in sterile jars. He may raise two or three generations of backcrosses this way before getting plants that will reproduce on their own.

Sometimes, however, the genes a breeder wants can't be found in any species, however remote, or if they are, the cross can't be accomplished by any method, however exotic. Then, breeders try to make their own genes, by treating seeds with radiation or chemicals to cause mutations. In a Geneva greenhouse, one of Robinson's associates exposes squash seeds to a chemical mutagen, grows hundreds of young plants from the seeds, then sprinkles them with a fungus. Any plants that show resistance to the fungus are saved and bred.

In Ithaca, Prof. Martha Mutschler, Plant Breeding/Vegetable Crops, sorts through tomato mutants for resistance to verticillium, fusarium wilt, and tobacco mosaic virus. Most mutations are lethal to the plant, and good mutations are rare, she says, so she grows thousands of seedlings in greenhouse beds or on filter paper, testing them just a few days after germination.

Mutschler also supplies breeding material to Prof. Elizabeth Earle for experiments with a new technique called protoplast fusion. A protoplast is a cell whose outer wall has been removed by enzymes. By applying chemicals or electrical impulses, Earle can fuse together protoplasts from two different plants—even plants far too distantly related to cross. The technique is still in its infancy, but cells from plants as far apart as tomatoes and potatoes have been fused, and new plants regrown from the fusion. Earle is working mainly with corn-sorghum fusions, trying to give sorghum's drought and insect resistance to corn.

Regenerating a plant from any cell fusion remains, so far, more an art than a science, and Earle says it has yet to be done with the corn-sorghum fusion. Her research, she says, is aimed as much at developing the technique as at breeding useable plants.

She is also working on plant tissue culture, which she describes as "a catchall name for different ways of growing pieces of plants—bits of leaf or root or stem or embryo—in the laboratory." A small bit of tissue, she explains, will grow in a nutrient medium, often forming a shapeless mass of cells. Again, it's sometimes possible to regenerate a whole plant from a bit of this tissue,



*Horticulturist Desmond Dolan retrieves vegetable seed from the seed bank maintained at the Experiment Station, one of four such regional repositories. Some 20,000 samples are stored here.*

even after as long as one and a half years.

This offers, she says, a way of "selecting for desirable traits in a petri dish." If you're looking for herbicide resistance, for instance, you might expose the tissue culture to the herbicide; if any cells survive, they might be regrown into a resistant plant. If you want cold tolerance, you might put the culture in the refrigerator.

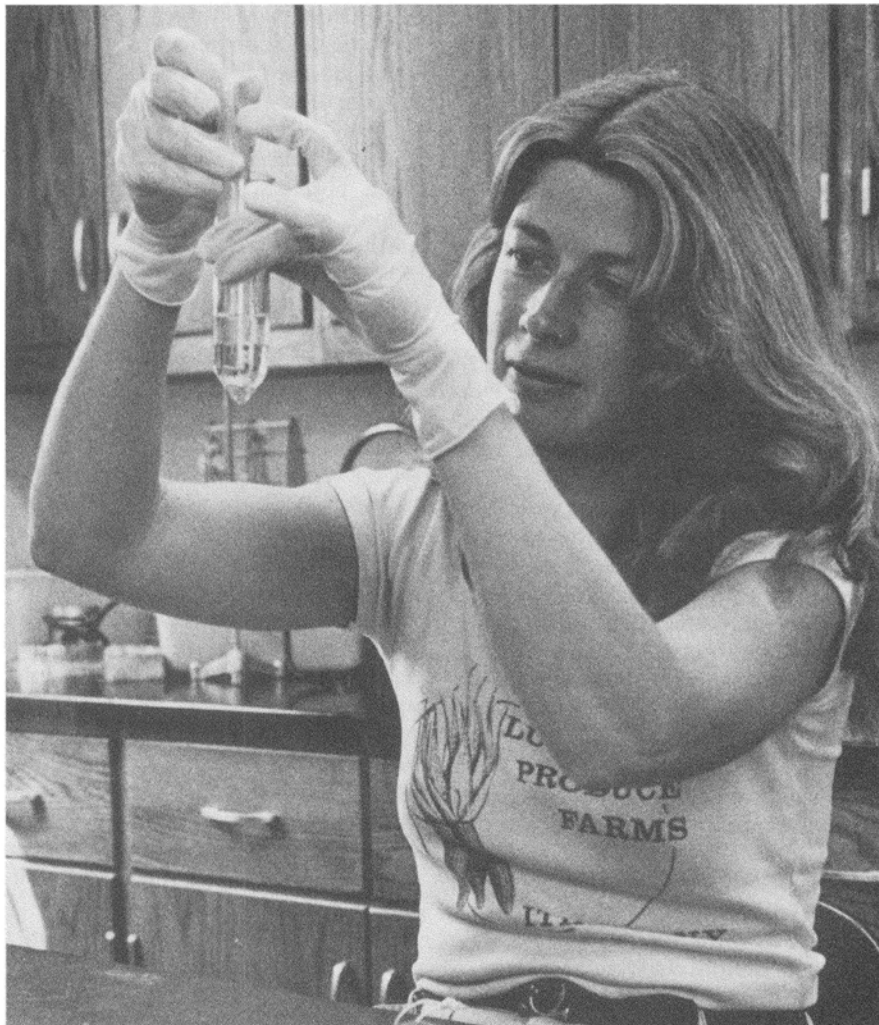
Disease resistance is a little trickier. If you treat the culture with a fungus or bacteria, Earle says, the organism may "overgrow" the culture, and the result is apt to be "a little messy—fungus all over the place." Aside from esthetic considerations, this makes it hard to tell which cells are resisting the disease. An alternate strategy is to isolate a toxin produced by the disease organism and treat the culture with that. Earle speculates that some day breeders might select in culture for such traits as increased yield, but first they will need a better understanding of the biochemistry behind such traits.

As with protoplast fusion, it's still difficult to regenerate plants from cell cultures. Earle has regenerated corn plants, but only from cultures grown from embryos. Other workers have succeeded with potatoes, sugar cane, and tobacco. But, says Mutschler, "All we need is one fertile plant. From then on it's conven-

tional plant breeding." She could even work with "partially fertile," meaning that a breeder would get four or five seeds where a thousand would be expected. "Maybe in the next generation you can increase fertility," she says. "You teeter along on the brink of disaster for a generation or two."

Both Mutschler and Earle point out that these techniques should not be confused with "genetic engineering." The actual insertion of selected genes into the nuclei of plant cells is still a long way in the future, they say, pointing out that recent successful gene-splicings have all been done in bacteria, where the DNA is arranged in a simple ring. In plants and other higher organisms, Mutschler says, "They're going to have to take a gene, somehow get it into a cell, insert it in the nucleus, insert it into a chromosome, which is a much more evolved structure than a single loop of DNA, and get it in the right position so it will be controlled correctly by a control system that we don't yet understand."

The goals of Cornell plant breeders have changed in the last few years, partly because of new federal laws. The Plant Protection Act of 1971, with some later amendments, allows the breeders of new vegetable varieties to own and profit from their creations, by a procedure much like patenting. This has encouraged seed companies to build up their staffs of plant breeders. "There weren't a dozen commercial plant breeders in the country in the '50s," says Prof. William Pardee, PhD '60, chairman of the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry. "Now there are hundreds."



*Karen Skubik '81 separates pollen from corn in a solution, part of research that is attempting to find a technique for altering the genetic makeup of a plant. She is a technician at the Experiment Station.*

With seed companies breeding their own varieties, Cornell breeders are now able to spend more time on basic research in plant genetics and on left-field projects like interspecies crosses. They are concentrating on developing "breeding lines" of plants which, while not ready for market, incorporate some needed feature like disease resistance; these are passed on to the seed companies, who will breed the desired characteristic into their market varieties. According to Pardee, Cornell now releases to the seed industry around 100 vegetable breeding lines each year.

Plant protection laws will also benefit Cornell financially. While Cornell could "patent" its creations, Pardee says, it has chosen not to in most cases. For one thing, he says, all those applications would be expensive to prepare, "and would take a hell of a lot of the breeders' time." Rather, he has developed a pro-

gram through which fourteen major seed companies that use Cornell's expertise will in return make cash contributions to the breeding program.

At first, Pardee says, the contributions will be arbitrary, but eventually they will represent a percentage of the companies' incomes from varieties to which Cornell has contributed. This year, he says, the contributions amount to around \$35,000, a welcome replacement for declining federal and state funds. He emphasizes that while participating companies may get "first look," they will not have any exclusives. Anything Cornell develops will still be available to any other breeders.

The program is more than worthwhile for the seed companies, Pardee believes, because, "We are equipped to do things that they can't do. If we're looking at a new tomato that has better flavor, we can go to the biochemists to find the chemical basis of that flavor. If we're dealing with a new disease, we can get help from the plant pathologists. We have entomologists, nutrition people; we have resources they couldn't get for vast amounts of money, so they're getting a real bargain."

## Tough Tomatoes

Plant breeders are often criticized for catering to the needs of growers and slighting the qualities desired by consumers; an oft-cited example is the "styrofoam tomato." Critics say that in breeding for uniform size and shape and for firmness that will survive machine picking, breeders have produced tomatoes with no taste.

Prof. Martha Mutschler, who breeds fresh market tomatoes, takes umbrage at this criticism. "A tomato can be firm and still have good flavor," she says. "If you get a tomato that doesn't taste good, don't immediately blame the breeder." Often, she says, the fault lies with growers, shippers, supermarkets, or even the homemaker.

If a tomato is picked at the "mature green" stage—ideally, just the day before it starts to turn red—it will ripen normally and be no different from a tomato that ripens on the vine, she says. If it is picked "immature green," she adds, it can still be ripened; it will look ripe, but it won't taste ripe. "And it's very hard to tell mature green from immature green," she adds. She recalls that she once asked a Florida grower what percentage of his tomatoes were picked at the immature green stage. "It depends on the price of tomatoes," was the candid answer.

Another problem is that tomatoes suffer "cold damage" when kept for more than about half an hour at temperatures below 40 degrees F; this can hurt both flavor and texture. Some markets store all their vegetables, including tomatoes, in a cold room, Mutschler says, or sometimes a shipment may be left on an outside loading dock too long in winter. And finally, many consumers automatically put tomatoes in the refrigerator when they bring them home. An under-ripe tomato will ripen nicely at room temperature; it doesn't need to be placed in the sun.

Mutschler has found a mutant tomato that can be picked fully ripe and will then keep at room temperature for about forty days without overripening, she says. She's trying now to breed that trait into a commercial variety. That may take several more years. In the meantime, like Chiquita's famous bananas, tomatoes should be kept out of the refrigerator.

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# Class Warfare

*Dire consequences  
faced freshmen  
78 years ago  
on the way to  
their class dinner*

By Kenneth C. Livermore

In the winter of 1904-05, as a freshman at Cornell, I was told about an annual banquet held for freshmen near the beginning of the second term. I was told also that through many years a practice had developed consisting of the capture of freshman students by sophomores during the day and night preceding the banquet, usually held on a Saturday night.

The captured freshmen were locked up somewhere downtown, held under guard by the biggest sophomores available, lightly fed so that at the banquet their appetites would be good; and prior to the banquet, all were redecorated as to costumes and complexions, for the purpose of making them look ridiculous and feel like poor trash. At the appropriate time, they were marched up the hill under competent guard and ushered into the Old Armory in time for the opening remarks by freshman class officers, if present, or on arrival. Special efforts were made to include freshman class officers and athletes.

For the freshmen of the year preceding mine, that is, the Class of '07, a new decoration was added for those captured. It consisted of painting the numerals 0 and 7 on their cheeks with a chemical which left a stain or burn apparently unremovable.

At least it was so reported by the national press. It created a storm of crit-

icism of the barbaric practices of students at Cornell University. The general understanding was that the painted numerals were there for the life of the captured student. At any rate, they were there for a considerable time after the banquet.

We freshmen of the '08 class were fully informed of the possibility that the same or a worse disfigurement might be inflicted on us, if captured. A feeling of such fear and desperation was created among us that, on the Thursday preceding the date of our banquet, there was a noticeable absence of freshmen from their usual dining places and rooming quarters. On the following Friday and Saturday, gray capped freshmen were seldom seen on the campus or streets of Ithaca.

I and a fellow freshman resident in the Barnes Hall tower rooms had decided to move out of town after a Thursday afternoon laboratory class, as far as possible that night, trusting to luck that somehow we could return in time at the Armory for the banquet, un mutilated.

We headed east, past the big red barn, across the fields now occupied by poultry and animal husbandry buildings and apple orchards. We avoided roads and hid in bushes, hoping to escape notice by sophomore warriors patrolling the highways.

There were about ten inches of snow on the ground and our shoes and trouser legs soon became saturated. The sun had gone down and the temperature followed suit. We, very soon, were wet and cold and hungry but still determined to avoid the ignominy of capture by supposedly ruthless sophomores.

We arrived at Varna in this condition. Darkness made it reasonably safe, so we thought, to travel in the road. We crept through the village, across the railroad track, and headed for Dryden, eight miles distant, but with a hotel and food and warm lodging available.

In darkness now, and with practically no vehicles on the road (very few automobiles on the country roads in those days), we continued on toward Dryden, hiding in roadside bushes or behind trees when necessary to avoid detection.

The lights from a farmhouse on our left, well back from the road, attracted

our attention and inspired the hope that there we might obtain a hot supper and warm lodging for the night. We turned into the driveway and almost ran to the doorway. The door was opened by a housewife and the fragrance of cooking meat, potatoes, and, above all, fried onions, greeted our nostrils and raised our hopes.

We tried to explain our plight in as few words and in as pitiful tones as possible. While the housewife hesitated, we caught sight of a 10-year-old boy close behind his mother excited by the mental picture of capture and possible bloodshed. We also noticed, beyond the table set for supper, two attractive daughters of high school age who seemed, hopefully, to assure us of a pleasant evening of conversation or games after a delicious supper.

The housewife turned and called to Fred, her husband, who laid down his newspaper and listened to her brief unembellished account of our request for lodging. He glanced at his daughters, turned on his heel, and said, "Nothing doing, good night." The door was slammed and we resumed our weary, uncomfortable journey towards Dryden with diminishing hope of finding hospitable lodging, warmth, and food.

A few miles further, on the right, a well lighted, more modern type of house again boosted our hopes for hospitality. Through the glass panel in the back door we saw, in the kitchen, a table from which supper dishes were being removed by a man and wife, about fifty years of age. Both came to the door and listened politely to our plea. In retrospect, they seemed inclined to evaluate quite liberally affairs involving university class rivalries and to welcome an opportunity to share, at least to some extent, the excitement of participating in such rivalry.

Anyway, they seemed to rate us as respectable students in spite of our bedraggled appearance and welcomed us for food and lodging and warmth and, hopefully, an evening of pleasant conversation about agriculture, Cornell, and its educational value to practical farmers.

Beef stew, mashed potatoes, and boiled cabbage were re-heated and set before us with milk and coffee to drink and delicious, hot, juicy apple pie to top it all off. In pure enjoyment and complete satisfaction, it excelled any banquet before or since in my experience. The memory persists clearly after seventy-eight years.

Mr. Rhoades revealed himself as an up-to-date farmer for that period and a man of other intellectual and physical

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*The writer entered the university with the Class of '08 but graduated with '09, for whose members he is the class correspondent.*



skills and abilities. He, with his wife, had planned and built this house, modern in the early 1900s, using home grown chestnut lumber, cut, sawed, and dressed to their specifications, and designed and built with local carpenter help.

The living room where we sat with its well designed, open stairway to the second floor was finished in selected, beautifully grained chestnut lumber. They had planned and, with help, had installed the plumbing and heating equipment. He and his wife, evidently, were well matched in constructive planning, cooperative effort, and mental attitudes toward society and life in general.

About 10 o'clock, our clothes dried and, very weary, we were shown to a spare bedroom on the second floor and were sound asleep almost instantly.

It was not for long, however. We were awakened by a pounding on the back door, voices, dishes rattling, and steps to an adjacent bedroom. In the morning, we learned that three more vagrant students had been admitted at that time.

Another interval of pleasurable sleep, then, again, pounding on the door, a longer delay, voices, dishes rattling, conversation, and again quiet.

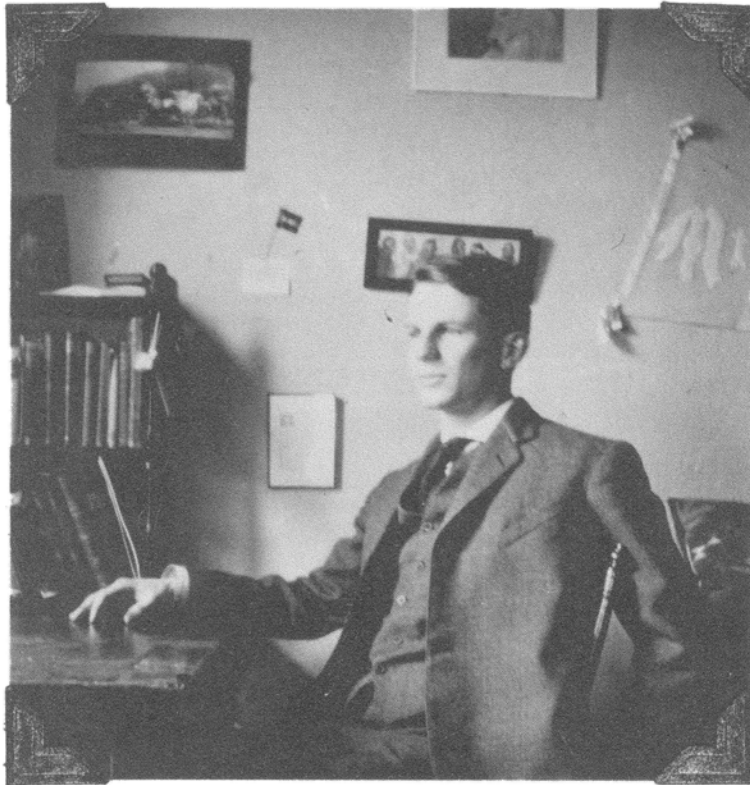
In the morning, with the thought of possibly being helpful with the chores, we arrived downstairs before breakfast was ready and beheld, strewn about on the floor of the living room, hallway, and dining room, the inert bodies of eight more Cornell freshmen on the lam.

Mr. Rhoades, having finished his chores at the barn, appeared soon and we were invited to share breakfast with him and his wife, oatmeal, fried eggs, and potatoes with bacon, and pancakes with maple syrup, all home grown, all confirming the possible pleasureable advantages of farm life.

We inquired about work to be done in which we might be helpful. Thanking us, Mr. Rhoades reported that a bin of field beans which he had sold the day before was to be bagged and delivered to the buyer that Friday. He led us to the bean bin, produced the bags and showed us how to secure them with a millers knot.

The bagging was finished and the bags loaded on a bobsled about 10 in the morning.

Having heard that, in Etna, about two miles distant and off the Dryden Road, twenty or more other Cornell freshmen had gathered during the night and, through leaders, were negotiating with horse owners for transportation to the campus that Friday night, we rode with



*The writer as a freshman in his room in the tower of Barnes Hall.*

the beans to Etna to assure being included in any transportation arrangements being made. The other refugee freshmen housed by the Rhoadeses had left on foot for Etna after breakfast.

At Etna, we found a group of for the most part unacquainted freshmen arranging, through unidentified leaders, for transportation to the Cornell campus to arrive there soon after midnight. Two double bobsleds with wagon boxes filled with straw were engaged and they were to leave Etna after dark.

All escapees had been on their own in the hunt for food. The single grocery store became completely sold out of ready-to-eat items and the small family type hotel had to close its dining room for lack of food.

Darkness was welcomed. The bobsleds arrived and both were promptly loaded but there was no movement until enough money had been collected from us freshmen to pay in advance the

agreed upon fee. The route chosen was by a back road that would bring us into the area near a water standpipe, north of Beebe Lake.

From there, on foot, across the Fall Creek Bridge, we were to scramble through the woods and up the hill to the big red barn, then located approximately at the site of present Van Rensselaer Hall. Under the guidance of supposedly friendly juniors, we were to assemble in the barn with other individuals and groups for a combined rush into the Armory before day-break. The plan sounded like good tactics and gave us the feeling of an assured successful military movement.

Our caravan was halted by the owner of the bobsleds with a request for additional pay to cover the "lengthened" time involved. Cold and hungry, we were in no mood to refuse. Hats were passed, twice this time, and the demanded payment made.

Again, we proceeded, comforted by the thought that our plans surely would be consummated.

A half hour later, we were halted again, this time by a self-identified junior class spy (traditionally, juniors cooperate with freshmen), who reported that the Fall Creek Bridge was under guard and that an attempt to cross it while under guard would be fatal to our plans. A reward for this information was recommended on the promise of further information about the sophomore contingence at the bridge. Individual funds were getting low and, in some cases, down to the \$2 reserve for the banquet ticket. However, the spy was paid and, again, we proceeded, still colder and hungrier.

A few miles further, the sleds stopped in front of a small house near the road, apparently a tenant house, that is, not a main farm house, with a faint light in a first floor room. The owner of the sleds was waiting for us there. He announced that he would carry us no further without additional pay, the estimated time for the transportation job having already been exceeded again.

A feeling of unwarranted imposition, in modern terms a ripoff, combined with

a more certain lack of available funds created a sense of unavoidable independence. The demand was refused. This was based partly on the assumption that we would take shelter in the nearby house till a suitable time to move on foot to the Fall Creek Bridge and the big red barn. So, we disembarked and a delegation of three approached the house, leaving the rest of us more or less invisible in the darkness.

The tenant, half dressed, with lamp in hand, opened the door and our delegates pitifully begged shelter for themselves and a few others, of course, with promise of suitable pay for the accommodation. With a signal to the rest of us to follow, the delegates crowded past the tenant and the rest of us followed. The tenant retreated to the enclosed stairway to the second floor and stood at bay there with lamp in hand.

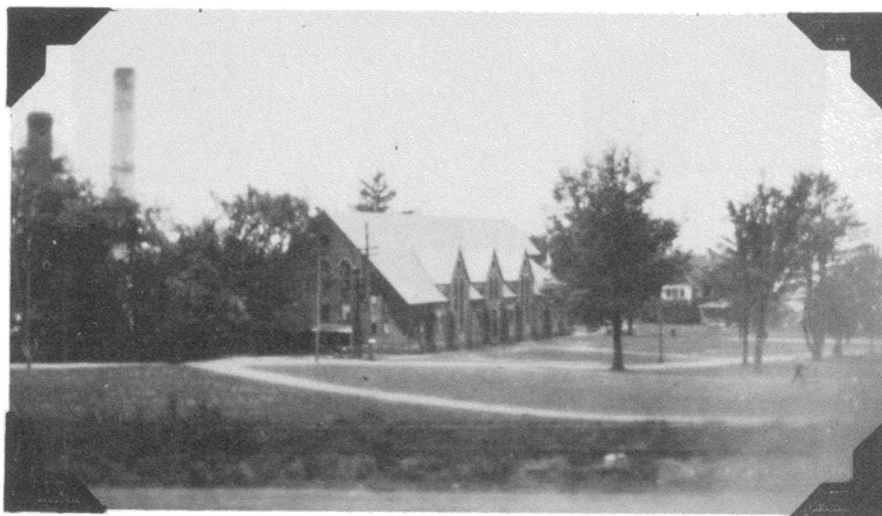
The warmth from a woodburning stove was delightful but, in addition to the stove, a couch, a small table on which a light was burning and two or three chairs, there was left barely enough standing room for all of us shivering freshmen. Nobody complained. However, after sufficient thawing out, investigation revealed the kitchen and dining areas available for our occupancy. Also, a bushel crate of Spy apples was found in the pantry. These were immediately distributed among us and gave slight relief to our hunger.

Still hungry, tired, but warm, one by one we sought space for relaxation. This included occupancy of the few comfortable chairs, the couch (for two), the dining room table (for two), and, eventually, all the floor space including under the tables and under the couch. I was under the couch, to escape being trampled upon. Somebody blew out the lamp light.

Almost immediately, conversation was replaced by the greatest imaginable assortment of snoring types ever heard at one time. It was indescribable and was interrupted only when someone hurrying to the back door enroute to the outdoor toilet, stepped on a prostrate classmate, producing a sharp yelp of pain and threats of homicide. Thus awakened several times, I shrunk further under the

couch and resumed sleep.

About 2 a.m. (Saturday morning), we were awakened by the same or another friendly junior with advice to move to the big red barn. Half asleep, stumbling in the snow, we moved about a mile, cross-lots past the water standpipe, painted with large '07 class numerals, and reached the then unguarded Fall Creek Bridge below Beebe Lake, crossed



*Approach from the northeast to the Old Armory, the route frosh planned to take in the rush to their banquet. Trolley tracks are in the foreground. The totem pole, not clearly discernible, was close to the near corner of the Armory.*

it, and, breaking formation, scrambled through woods up the hill to the red barn.

The warmest place was in the cow stable. Our entrance aroused the cows from sleep, who, mistaking it for feeding time, stood up and began bellowing for breakfast. Since they were the only source of heat in the entire building, proximity to their big bodies was sought with the result of much shoving, kicking, and trampling by the cows, ineffective retaliation and swearing by the freshmen.

Some of us, recognizing the possibility of acquiring a fragrance on our clothes by prolonged staying in the cow stable, a fragrance inappropriate at the banquet, took to the hay mows and sought warmth by burrowing into the packed hay or burying ourselves with loose hay. We were disappointed and returned to the cow stable to snuggle up to the big black and white cows.

Waiting for the appointed hour for the final rush into the Armory combined with the craving for food, warmth, and sleep seemed unbearable. Meanwhile,

apparently with the advice of more friendly juniors, other freshmen, singly and in groups, had arrived at the red barn, making a total of well over 100 individuals, many of whom, in twos or threes, were drooped over the shoulders of the more docile cows.

After consultation, another plan of procedure was announced. We were to form a column four to six individuals

wide with football players in the front ranks followed closely by class officers. We were told that the Old Armory was well guarded by sophomores and that, in this formation, we should be able to plunge right thru their forces, gain entrance to the Armory and safety at last. So, welined up accordingly. I and my pal were two or three ranks

behind the class officers and felt sure we would be propelled safely into the Armory.

Shivering with cold, excitement, and now fear, not to mention increasing hunger, we proceeded to move on, past the veterinary building [now I&LR—Ed.], the rear of Sage College, professors' unlighted homes, and turned right on Campus Road toward the north side of the armory.

There, in front of us, tall and leader-like, stood the ancient totem pole and beyond it, on the area by the side door of the Armory, were a dozen or more flaming campfires, each surrounded by now wide awake sophomores, ready for battle. This combination of items and action suggested days of Indian warfare and instilled more fear and ferocity in our hearts.

The sophomores sprang up and formed, as if pre-planned, not a column to meet our column head on, but a wide semi-circle formation apparently intended to catch individual freshmen heading for the side door, also those heading around to the front door.

Suddenly, from each side of our column and behind the ranks of athletes and class officers, unrecognized students plunged into our ranks causing them to stumble and fall and the following ranks pushing forward to fall on them with the result of a massive, tangled pileup of all the ranks behind them. Our front ranks,

unaware of what had happened, proceeded alone and were easy prey for the deployed sophomores. My recollection is that all of them were captured.

Meanwhile, the freshmen in the pileup of the rear ranks were disentangling themselves and making separate runs for the Armory doors or away from the scene of battle to individual hideouts. Not over twenty gained the safety of the Armory.

In an outside position in the pileup, I quickly extricated myself, ran across the resident lawn on the left, and headed over the raised trolley roadbed toward a back door from the Armory kitchen.

Below the raised railroad bed on the Armory side, a sophomore with outstretched arms waited to capture me. With momentum acquired on the downhill side of the track bed and with two outstretched straight arms, I bowled him over and made it to the base of a ten-foot bank of coal cinders from a cook's stove in the Armory kitchen.

A slabstone walk on top of the cinder pile led to a small door to the kitchen area in the Armory. I was scrambling up the somewhat icy cinder embankment within reach of a non-existent hand hold. Fortunately, when the recovered sophomore arrived and grasped one foot, a freshman who had made it into the Armory heard me call, grasped my hand, and pulled me to safety.

In a few minutes, the battle was over. Fewer than twenty freshmen had made it into the safety of the Armory. All the others, including my pal, were led downtown under guard to be imprisoned for later demeaning decoration and, heaven forbid, mutilation and final parade to the Armory in time for the banquet.

Those of us who made it into the safety of the Armory found little comfort until the regular morning increase of steam heat from the university heating plant came on. Later, the banquet caterer arrived with help to set up tables and prepare food for the banquet. Out of pity for us (and profit for himself), he arranged for a supply of sandwiches, milk, and coffee. That helped greatly, those who still had cash to spare, but we still lacked comfortable resting places.

The gymnasium floor was drafty and cold; available mats were dusty and smelly and, in a short time, as hard as the floor beneath them. The morning and most of the afternoon were spent in yawning and unsuccessfully seeking comfortable relaxation spots and rest.

About 5 p.m., when glances outside of the Armory revealed no sophomores in sight, I decided to risk making it to my room in Barnes Hall tower without

capture. I succeeded and immediately removed my cow barn scented clothing, bathed, dressed for the banquet, recounted my money, and stretched out on the couch for five minutes of relaxation.

In a few seconds, so it seemed, the Library Tower clock slowly striking the hour awakened me. I may have missed a stroke or two but counted, with increasing chagrin and dismay, eleven strokes and sadly realized that, for me, the banquet was never to be.

I lay back on the couch but slept no more that night. By morning, I had ra-

tionalized that, on balance, I had no hint of indigestion, a wonderful appetite, and best of all, had acquired a goodly stock of vivid memories to recall and enjoy in my aging years, as I now do in writing this account of '08's defeat in the Totem Pole Battle of 1905.

Some months after the banquet, President Schurman, in announcing the official abolition of all such class warfare, used the words "Let the ape and tiger die" as remembered and recently reported to me by Eugene Jackson '09 of Truro, Massachusetts.

So be it.

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## Student Merchants

*From laundry to racquet-stringing, Agencies gives members a chance to succeed or fail*

By Cindy Parrish '84

The president and secretary-treasurer of one of the oldest corporations in Ithaca are meeting for a mid-afternoon conference. Today they will discuss cash flow, hiring procedures, and a particularly tricky personnel situation. In the next office an assistant manager reviews her accounts and writes checks to a distributor, while across the room an office attendant logs product orders over the phone.

NCR? Ithaca Gun? At first glance this scene seems to describe either. However, the president of this corporation is only 21, the secretary-treasurer 23, and the assistant manager 18. Each, like everyone else in the corporation, is a Cornell student. In fact the corporation, Student Agencies, Inc., has been managed exclusively by Cornell students since the late 1800s. Student Agencies, Inc. (SAI) is the only organization of its kind in the country, completely independent of its university.

"Whatever we've done we've done ourselves," says Ed Clement '63, SAI's full-time consultant, and one-time student president. "We're a student-run organization, but we're proud of our legal and financial independence of the university. This has meant that the students and alumni have had to work very hard to try to build Student Agencies into a viable corporation." Clement adds, with a smile, "I think we are succeeding."

As a corporation, SAI's success or "viability" speaks for itself. Worth approximately \$2 million in assets, SAI employed 150 students during the 1981-82 fiscal year. It has been in existence for nearly ninety years.

SAI's students and alumni are quick to speak for it as an "education": "I don't know of any other place where I could have learned to handle a business this size," says William F. Schmidt '36, an SAI director and an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. in Ithaca. "It was a fantastic learning experience. And learning is what Student Agencies is all about."

SAI has three corporate objectives that describe what Student Agencies is all about: The first is to provide commercial services to the Cornell community, the second calls for SAI to give financial aid to students by providing them with jobs, and the final and most important objective is to offer Cornell students a "meaningful commercial and managerial experience"—to give them an education in business by giving them the opportunity to run the business.

SAI has always been a student-run business. The original enterprise was started by a few students in 1894 as a laundry collection service for Cornell students and Ithaca townspeople.

Upon their graduation the student owners of the business sold it to their successors. In 1908 the laundry service was incorporated, which meant the managers no longer had to buy their way into the business. At approximately the same time the organization was divided into "Student Agencies" and the "Student Agencies Laundry Service."

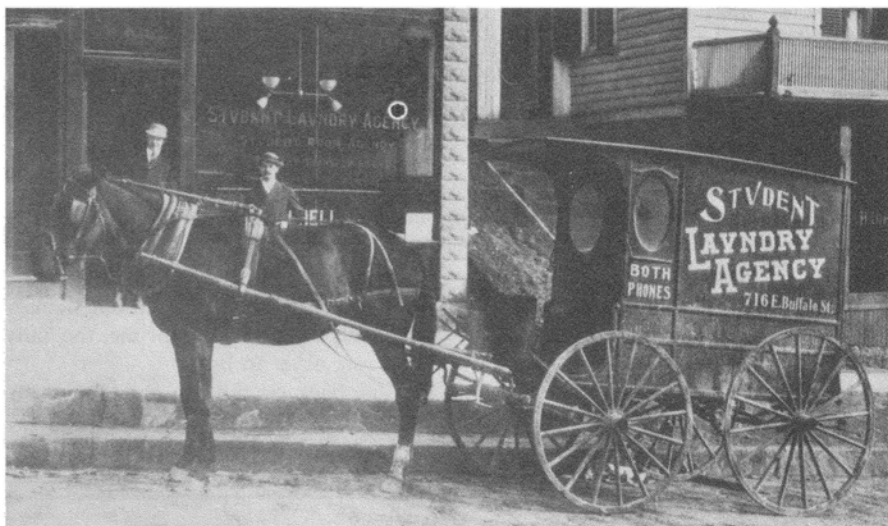
In 1943 these two groups became "Student Agencies, Inc." and "Student Agencies Properties, Inc." respectively. The same year "Student Agencies Foundation, Inc." was created to act as the owner of SAI and Student Agencies Properties, Inc. A board of directors was established to govern SAI, the operating body. A board of trustees was set up for the Foundation, the parent company, and Properties, the real estate holding company, got its own board.

Regardless of the corporate title, SAI was making quite a name for itself in the local business world. New small businesses or "sub-agencies" were constantly being added to the growing corporation. Among its enterprises were entertainment and steamship cruise booking agencies, flower, souvenir, newspaper, and advertising sales, a student housing placement agency, and a general retail store.

Among SAI's student presidents were soon-to-become-famous businessmen like Willis Carrier '01 who began Carrier Airconditioning, and Frank Gannett '98 of Gannett Newspapers.

Gannett was one of the original owners of the laundry service and his is a real SAI success story. He came to Cornell with \$80 and a number of outstanding debts. With the help of the laundry service Gannett not only managed to pay his way through school, but also accumulated \$1,000 in a bank account by the time he graduated. He wrote for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and for the *Ithaca Daily News* following graduation. Later he wrote for the *Alumni News* and bought the *Ithaca Journal*, among other newspapers.

Gannett Newspapers grew to be the largest newspaper chain in the country with more than eighty daily papers and a circulation of more than 3.5 million. But even as one of the nation's most successful publishers, Gannett didn't forget his beginnings. Says Director Bill Schmidt, "Gannett and Carrier were always willing to help Student Agencies in any way they could."



*Student Agencies delivery vehicles of two generation: At top, a wagon stands in front of the Agencies office in 1899, shortly after the office was moved to Eddy Street. Below, staff members stand on College Avenue in front of one of their post-World War II trucks.*

Today SAI is made up of more than twelve student-managed sub-agencies. Some are nearly as old as SAI itself such as the General Store, now at 404 College Avenue, and the SAI Laundromat. True to its name the General Store sells as diverse products as newspapers, shampoo, flowers, and candy, and offers dry cleaning, photocopying, and film developing services. Gannett's turn-of-the-century laundry service is now a coin-op laundromat and bulk laundry service in the basement of Sheldon Court dormitory.

Two agencies begun just this year are a notice-posting service and a racquet-stringing agency. Others include a cake agency, which sells and delivers birthday cakes to students, a refrigerator rental

operation, cap and gown rentals for graduating Cornell students, an "in-house" advertising agency for all SAI groups, and a newspaper agency which delivers the *New York Times* to students and Ithaca townspeople.

Each agency has a student manager who is responsible for the accounts, employees, and the daily running of the business. Profits are shared between the agency manager and SAI with most of any unbudgeted profits going to the manager (Gannett began a profit-sharing plan at his newspapers in 1937). "It's a good system," says Jim Eicholzer '84, manager of the newspaper agency. "The harder I work, the more money I make."

If an agency shows extra profit, both the manager and SAI benefit. But if an operation is losing money SAI takes the loss through its "buffering" company, Properties.

Properties is the company in charge of Student Agencies' real money maker: its real estate holdings across the street from Sheldon Court. The substantial bloc of property held includes the SAI



Agencies president John Oliver '83 in his office. At right, clerk Mark Salzberg '84 serves a customer in the organization's present General Store on College Avenue.



office building at 409 College Avenue, and 411 and 413-415 College Avenue, which are leased by Ruloff's Tavern, Collegetown Bagels, Oliver's Deli, and nine apartments. Income from SAI's real estate holdings help finance "iffy" but educational business ventures, and the property makes SAI the \$2 million corporation it is today.

With this amount of security SAI can afford to experiment. More agency ideas are on the drawing board, and others undoubtedly have yet to be hatched by entrepreneurially-minded students of the future. "Any student can walk through my door, sit down, and say, 'I want to start a business; here's the idea,'" says John Oliver '83, president of SAI. "Not enough people know what Student Agencies can do to help a student start a business."

Kathy Kahng '84, manager of the racquet-stringing agency, now knows what SAI can do. In June of 1982 she went to SAI with her idea. "Everyone was so helpful," says Kahng. "We worked on a budget for my business and decided we could make a go of it."

A bargain was struck between SAI and its new employe. Kahng would supply a racquet-stringer which she already owned, and the expertise required to string a racquet. SAI would supply the initial finances, advertising, office space, and any advice and help its members could offer. They would share the profits.

Kahng smiles and gestures to her small office, "And here I am—in business."

"Student Agencies is a great testing ground for your abilities," says Presi-

dent Oliver. "Abilities that you might not even know you have."

He explains that a student who works at SAI learns "on-the-job": "You don't know any accounting? You will after staying up all night to prepare your books for the board meeting," he says.

John Oliver should know about company books because he has prepared them for the General Store and the Campus Sales agency for the past three years. As president, Oliver now is responsible with Secretary-Treasurer Lori Hlawitschka, B&PA '83 for the accounting and administration of the entire corporation. Both officers sit on SAI's Board of Directors and will continue to after their one-year term in office. In addition to the student officers, the board is made up of Cornell alumni (all past officers of SAI), Cornell administrators, and Ithaca business people.

"The board is the year-to-year guiding force behind Student Agencies," says Louis D'Agrosa '75, who is now chairman of the board and vice president of Paramount Macaroni Mfg. Co., Inc. in New York City. "It provides the continuity which you lose when half of your work force graduates each year." D'Agrosa feels it is necessary to have a group of advisers "who know what happened three years back. We try *not* to repeat our mistakes," he says.

One board member in particular, Ed Clement, provides the most continuity. He is in the SAI office every day.

Clement has been a consultant to SAI on and off since 1968. Before that time he worked as a student manager and as president of the corporation. He continued to work at SAI while attending Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

One of the few non-students at SAI, Clement sees his role of consultant as "part resource, part insurance policy." He is available for any employe to use as a "company manual" regarding SAI precedent and policy, and as a reservoir of good business sense.

"I'm a type of insurance for the company in that I can observe from a distance and make sure no one goes too far wrong." Clement is quick to add, however, that this doesn't mean his is the final word. "I'm long on advice but short on decision making," he says.

That decision making is the territory of the student managers and officers. With the territory goes a great deal of responsibility. "There's no one looking over our shoulders," says President Oliver. "We are running this business. The board just puts a ceiling on our spending and gives us the benefit of its experience."

Says Director Schmidt, "The board naturally has control over the larger financial matters—like the board of any corporation. But since we want to get new agencies going, it would have to be a pretty risky enterprise for us to say, 'no.'"

"Risky enterprises" sometimes don't pan out—in any corporation. But at SAI there are no failures. "We have an average mix of successes and 'non-successes,'" says Ed Clement. "I won't call them failures because in the process somebody learned something. From our viewpoint that is a success in itself."

If the educational value of a "non-successful" agency is substantial enough in the board's view, then the agency will continue to operate—even at a loss.

Why are successful business people like SAI's board members willing to go

against their better business judgment? Why are they willing to go to such lengths to help a group of students? "We feel honor bound," says Schmidt. "Student Agencies gave us something a university never could. It gave us experience. We were taught responsibility, and we gained immeasurable self-confidence."

"I'm sure I wouldn't be where I am now if it weren't for Student Agencies," says Barry Weintrob '60, chairman of the Foundation Board of Trustees, and assistant director of finance of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. "I think it's important that present and future students have the same opportunity I had."

"We want to keep growing," says Oliver. "The more agencies that work out, the better. The more students involved, the better." SAI also has plans to redevelop its real estate properties. "We want to build a permanent home, enhance the Collegetown environment, and hopefully make a profit," agrees D'Agrosa.

The renovation would begin with the SAI office building and continue later with the other two buildings it owns on College Avenue. "We want it to all work well with the new Cornell Theater Arts Center that will be here in a few years," says Ed Clement. "We want to look good."

Improving communication and SAI's image with the university is another goal for the future. "We'd like to broaden our relations with Cornell," says Clement.

"To some extent," says President Oliver, "I think they might have thought we were just a bunch of students out to make a buck at the expense of other students." Solving the problems of communication and a bad image for SAI will be the subject of a forthcoming memo from Dean of Students David Drinkwater to all Cornell departments. "The memo will say we're the good guys," explains Oliver.

The directors of Student Agencies, Inc. certainly think SAI's student employes are "good guys." Says Bill Schmidt, "Once you have the fantastic motivation and enthusiasm going for you—as we do—then you can do anything. Student Agencies has been operating for ninety years on that enthusiasm.

"All the odds were against students being able to run a business on their own, and keep it running. But we did it."

# 'Now, Finally, We Have a Building'

*The ex-president muses on having an edifice named for him*

By Dale R. Corson

I have never had a building named in my honor before and I don't know exactly how to act. I am pleased, of course, that the trustees saw fit to put my name on this facility. At the same time I am embarrassed because there are many people, including many present today, who were more responsible than I for the success of the Division of Biological Sciences.

I am pleased that Professors Robert Barker, Eugene Likens, Miriam Salpeter, and their colleagues have given me an opportunity for a photographic exhibit where I don't have to take the photographs down after a month.

The handsome bronze plaque by the front entrance suggests that I have never been able to hold a job for long, but I did sit at the same desk in Day Hall for fourteen years, six years as provost and eight as president, doing more or less the same things. I knew one of the British vice chancellors who was a physician. He said that being a university president was not much different from being a physician—he spent his time listening to people's troubles, some real, some imagined, trying to make a reliable diagnosis

*This article is adapted from remarks by the president emeritus at the dedication of Corson and Mudd halls, new two-unit home of the Division of Biological Sciences on Lower Alumni Field. Robert Barker is director of the division, Professors Likens and Salpeter are heads of the two sections of the division that are housed in Corson-Mudd, and Carl Franklin is a trustee of the Seeley Mudd Fund. The dedication took place last fall.*

and knowing that in the end there was precious little he could do about any of it.

By far the most rewarding years during those fourteen were the early ones, before the campus disorders, when we were nearly totally occupied with all the new academic thrusts that James Perkins brought with him when he came to succeed President Deane W. Malott. Foremost among these, and the one that succeeded most brilliantly, was the biology division.

This was an example of a major academic venture in which administrative initiative played a dominant role. I can identify several factors, all of which were critical, for the success of the effort.

These included top administrative initiative and commitment. In the spring of 1963, after Mr. Perkins had been elected but before he took office, he visited the campus several times and asked many people what needed doing most—what it was that needed attention a new president could give, with some hope for success, while the honeymoon lasted. Many people told him biology, and he fixed on that for his major effort. Without his determination to revitalize basic biology it would have continued on the same path it had followed up to then. The biology division could never have happened without James Perkins.

When he asked me to be provost a couple of weeks after he took office on the first of July 1963, he had already appointed an outside study committee—the Morison Committee—under the leadership of Dr. Robert Morison of the Rockefeller Foundation.

I don't believe the effort could have succeeded without me, or without someone like me, who knew the faculty, and the faculty ethos, and who could play a lead role in steering the operation through some rather rough waters, with many places to go aground. President Perkins turned the Morison report over to me and told me to do something about it, with his help of course. He appointed the Corson Committee, which recommended the form and nature of the division. We touched all the bases in steering the report through the faculty



*Corson and Mudd Hall dedication takes place in the atrium between the two buildings. Prof. Robert Barker, director of biological sciences, is speaking. At right, from left, President Rhodes, President Emeritus Corson, and Carl Franklin, trustee of the Seeley Mudd Fund.*

(one of the Corson Principles of Administration says that it takes less time to touch bases than it does to mend fences).

My role in creating the division provided me with an excellent education—and a useful education. It was especially useful at cocktail parties. I could almost always turn off anyone who sought to

tell me how better to deal with student dissidents by asking the person if he knew whether or not the PH level was the same inside mitochondria as outside. Taking someone firmly by the lapel and saying, “Did you know that the contour of saturated carbonic acid rainfall extends all the way to Atlanta, Georgia?” is guaranteed to send him on his way.

For the biology effort to succeed there had to be a significant group of senior faculty people who wanted something to happen and who were willing to work to make it happen. These include Professors Adrian Srb, Thomas Eisner, William Keeton, Richard O’Brien, F. C. Steward, and others. There had to be

commitment at the college administration level, primarily in Arts and Sciences and in Agriculture; there were deans, for example, such as Stuart Brown and Keith Kennedy.

There had to be leadership at the division level once the division was created. Robert Morison did more than anyone else to establish the character of the division, and I am pleased that the auditorium has been named for him. The technique, incidentally, of asking someone to tell you how to improve your operation and then hiring him to do what he recommended is a good one.

Finally, there had to be money. We were fortunate to be operating at a time when money was available. It was the Golden Age for support of science in our country and we had something like \$7 million from the Ford Foundation and from the National Institutes of Health. Professor Morison was primarily responsible for obtaining this money, with some small help from me. The money made it possible to get people, and it’s people who make any enterprise succeed.

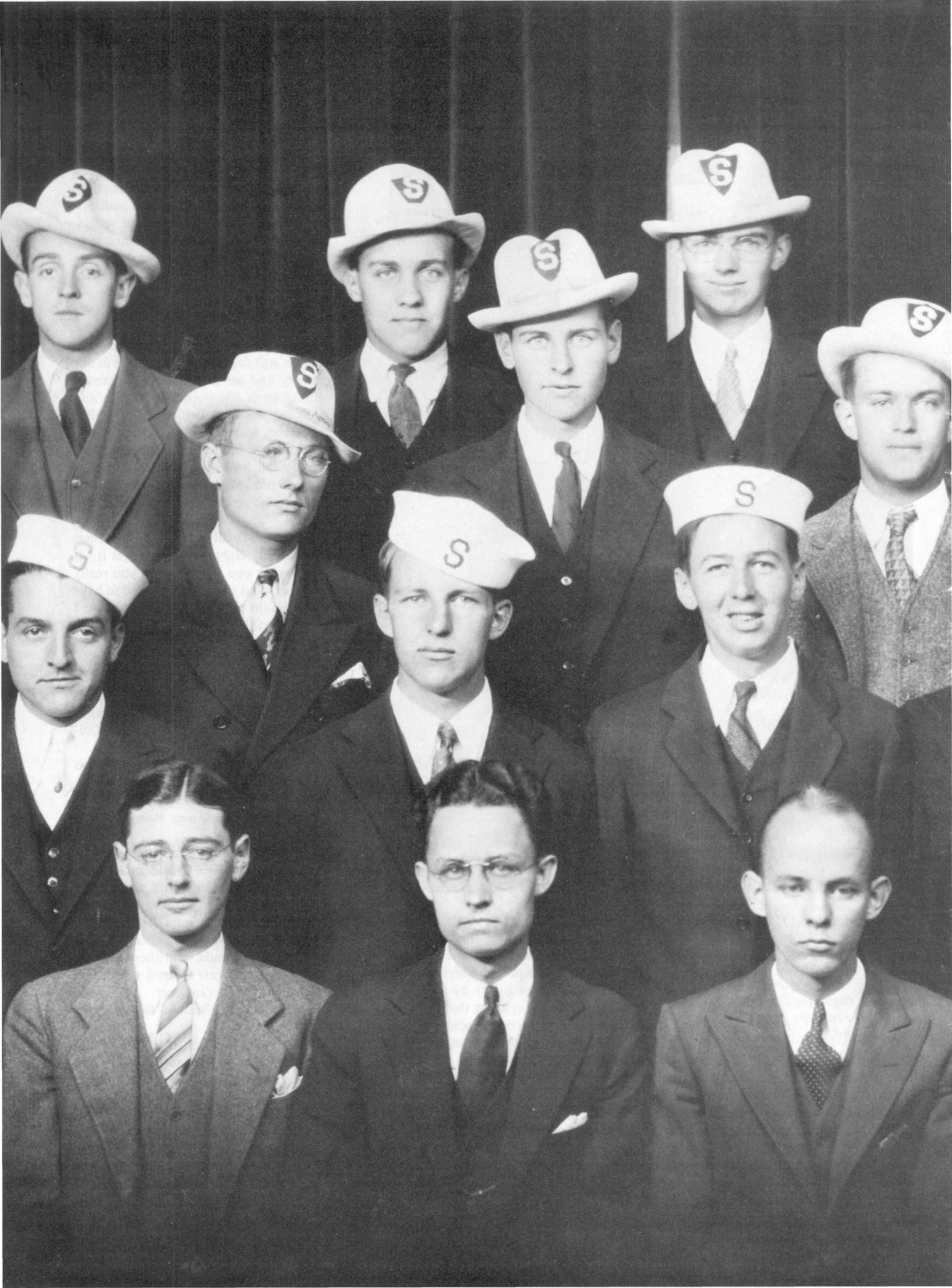
And now, finally, we have a building. It took only eighteen years to get it—it shows what you can do when you really put your mind to it. I am pleased to have my name on part of that building and I want to thank the trustees for so honoring me. I want to thank those associated with the development of biology at Cornell over the past two decades, including all those I mentioned before, and including additionally Dean Charles Palm, who helped fit the division into the College of Agriculture structure.

I want to express my appreciation to all those who provided the money for the building: the Seeley Mudd Fund, the Kresge Foundation, and many individuals.

I am pleased to have Dr. Carl Franklin on our campus. Vice President Richard Ramin and I became well acquainted with the Seeley Mudd trustees when we visited their Los Angeles headquarters several times, we advising them on how to invest their funds, and they advising us on how to operate Cornell so as to be worthy of their support. We were pleased when they looked favorably in our direction.

And finally I want to thank all the people who helped me so faithfully and so effectively through my fourteen years in Day Hall.

And now I will pretend to be a biologist with renewed vigor, discussing plasmids and evolutionary niches as though I knew what they were.





# 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 Close-Clipped

I hope nothing but Christmas activities has prevented you from submitting an account of some memorable occurrence during your yrs at Cornell. If, by chance, your handwriting is not decipherable, I suggest you dictate your remembrances to a younger person, as did classmate **Eugene Jackson** last month, so effectively. We will be happy to hear from you.

I do not know for sure how it all started, but I imagine this was the way. Jack Brown, as usual, was lounging in Morton Hershberg's barber shop, reclining in the chair as a decoy for possible cash customers. Jack had already fallen asleep and Mort saw this as an opportunity to try out his new "close-clip" clippers, the hum and soothing vibration of which deepened Jack's slumber. From mere trimming, Mort continued a complete clipping of Jack's hair, just as a cash customer came into the shop. With a dash of cold water, Jack was awakened and hastily vacated the chair for the cash customer. Horrified by the hardly recognized image of his head in the mirror, he hurried from the shop, even forgetting his usual instructions, "Charge it." With shattered pride in his normally very stylish hairdo, and hoping for unrecognition, he hurried to his room and locked the door.

Realizing that clever strategy and convincing logical explanations for the appearance of his glistening head would be necessary to protect the social position he enjoyed among both male and female fellow students, he skipped supper and concentrated all night on the problem. By morning, with restored confidence, he felt he had a plan that would pro-

*Some of the young businessmen assembled for a portrait of 'Student Agencies Competitions 1930-31' are—hatless, in the front row—from left, Robert C Trier Jr '32, Thomas A McGoey '31, Samuel E Steele '31; second row, Herbert Wohnsiedler '33, Benjamin Bigelow '33, a person identified as Davis on the photograph, whose full name is not known; third row, Edgar A Hendee '33, Jones, Norman E Martin '33; and back row, Reynold L Bean '33, Wright, and Fisher. The Alumni News welcomes help with further identification. (See the article, 'Student Merchants,' earlier in this issue.)*

tect that social status. He contacted Mort and told him to prepare for a rush of customers for his "close-clip" hairdo to be charged at the discount price of 90¢, of which 40¢ was to be credited on Jack's overdue account.

Bareheaded and with an assumed air of assured tonsorial rectitude, he proceeded as usual for breakfast and to classes, very conscious of the admiring(?) or scornful(?) or pitying(?) glances from fellow students. When asked for an explanation, he replied in feigned wonderment, "Haven't you heard about the current fad for 'close-clipped' hairdos in Europe, now spreading on Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton campuses?" He assumed great pride in being the introducer of this fad at Cornell, and recommended Hershberg as the barber best experienced and equipped to produce the desired close-clipped shiny appearance. This often-repeated explanation and advice had its hoped-for effect. Within a wk, the campus and its classrooms were spotted with shining close-clipped heads, my own among them. However, what had appealed to me was not vainglory, but saving the cost of at least 2 ordinary haircuts.

There were certain disadvantages. For instance (gospel truth begins here), in a Chemistry I recitation class including 30 or so students, 10 students with close-clipped hairdos were forced to sit in the middle section, front row seats, much to the amusement of their fellow students and distraction of the instructor. The unperfected fountain pens of that date required frequent shaking to stimulate the ink flow. There appeared to be no better place to shake out the ink than on the close-clipped heads in front of the 2nd-row students. In a few minutes, all 10 shining heads, including my own, were polka-dotted with black ink for the admiration and amusement of the entire class, including the instructor. Other bothersome aspects included the attraction of flies and mosquitoes; slippage and loss of hats and caps; exposure of disfiguring bumps, cuts, and scars; lack of hair protection from injury and cold; etc. (End of gospel truth.)

Nevertheless, Mort reported the squaring of Jack's overdue account and brisk sales of hair restorers and tonics. Indeed, "It is an ill wind that blows no good." • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

## 11 Charlie's Honor

Deadlines are necessary, but they're a bit of a nuisance since any potential news is approximately 2 months old by the time it's read. This month's message comes to you through your Northern reporter, who wants to make a special note of an honor that has come to

**Charlie Fox**—who would be too modest to tell you himself.

Charlie has given generously and efficiently in service to his friends, to the university, and to his fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi.

Last Nov, Charlie was asked to Ithaca to be a special guest of his fraternity and his whole family was included in the invitation. You can imagine his surprise, and share a little in the thrill that must have been his when he discovered the reason for the invitation. He was being honored locally and nationally for more than 70 yrs service to the group.

The award is called Delta Beta Xi; it has been given annually since '16, if there was a deserving person. The national fraternity this yr selected 4 members to receive this honor from among the thousands of alumni, and Charlie was one of them. They cited his long and valuable service to the fraternity. Wouldn't you be thrilled if you were in Charlie's place? I'm sure I should.

Charlie wrote me about the function: "The local chapter at Cornell put on a big party. There must have been 100 there. My daughter Jody Hershey and husband, my son Jim and his wife Eleanor, my oldest grandson and wife, and a granddaughter were there. Cocktails at 5; a delicious dinner at 6; the presentation of the award; and then for home! Those kids up there treat me as if I were the Prince of Wales! We'll go to Cleveland, Ohio, for Christmas then back here for a family dinner on Dec 29. Expect all 24 to be here for it. Mike will be with the Marines in Paris Isl."

**Harvey Johnson**, also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi was among those present when the award was made to Charlie. Harvey is selling his home in Skaneateles so will not be as close to Ithaca as he has been.

I hope Charlie won't mind my sharing this item of news with you. I'm so very glad to have any news to pass along and I think this is quite special. We thank all of you who have helped keep this column open and we're sending special thanks to those of you who greeted us at Christmas.

Did I say that deadlines are a bit of a nuisance? Well, I meant it. I want now to quote another of my favorite lines but it won't fit the season when you read it:

I heard a bird sing in the dark of

December,

A magical thing and sweet to remember!

I heard a bird sing in the dark of

December!

We're nearer to spring now than we were in September!

And here it is spring already—or, almost. Do you think you'll get back to Ithaca this June? • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

## 16 Great Ones

My apologies for missing the Feb issue. Fla must have a variety of flu bug which is a "breed apart." It just would not go away! The accumulated mail from you good folks was an inducement to get well. Besides, I like this job; it helps my adult education.

We often talk about our "class greats!" I recently made a list of 26 men and women. Someday, I hope to publish it and ask for your nominations. Meanwhile, we have lost 4 classmates who deserve special tribute. There is little we can add here to the worldwide headlines and accolades for **Leroy Grumman**, inventor, industrialist, aircraft builder, space age pioneer, and always a loyal '16er and Cornellian. We shall miss him.

**Fred Griffith** died back in '78, but he sure did something nice for Cornell and our class through bequest. He left a handsome sum for the Class of '16 Scholarship Fund, enough to endow 5 scholarships in his name. Apparently Fred was a quiet person, and no one seems to know much about him. A sister in Utica tells us he lived with her for some 10 yrs in retirement after a successful career with the NY Telephone Co. He finished his service there as a district manager, working out of Poughkeepsie. The sister doesn't know much more. Do you? Cornell would like to tell scholarship recipients more about Fred. If you have any information write to **Barlow Ware '47**, University Development, 512 E State St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Ed Carman** passed on a yr ago. He matriculated as a sr after earning the degree of BS in ME at the Ga School of Technology. We never did detect what hidden power Ed possessed, but in 1 yr he was the complete '16er. He gave of his time and substance to Cornell, was always a popular figure at our Reunions, right up to the 65th.

One of our favorites who died last Sept was **Raymond "Sandy" Sanford**, a restless crusader always ready to help anyone or any worthy cause. As a freshman, Sandy worried about HCL—not hydrochloric acid—but High Cost of Living! The word inflation had not been discovered. Late in '12, in the pre-dorm and pre-cafeteria era, boarding houses raised their wkly rate (for 21 meals) from \$3.50 to \$4; fraternities, a dollar or 2 higher. Sandy worried such HCL might cause students to quit or go under-nourished. So, Sandy appointed himself a 1-man research team. Our NYS country boy had a flair for publicity and made headlines in the *Daily Sun*. His diets and cost figures proved that \$3 a wk would feed even a Cornell frosh. We had many opportunities to chuckle about this with Sandy at Reunions, right up to our 65th.

Cornell Plantations keeps growing, not just in size and artistic beauty, but in the hearts and minds of all Cornellians. We recently mentioned that **Carl Bohn** had donated a memorial for classmate **John Armstrong**. Now 3 of our ladies have written that the '16 women are establishing a memorial in honor of **Helen Irish "Micky" Moore**, their long-time class secretary-treasurer. How wonderful that Micky is being honored while still with us. **Annetta Woldar** (president of '16 women), **Lois Osborn**, and **Irma Reeve** sent beautifully written letters of appreciation for their classmate. Wish we had space for them.

The dedication of our ladies gives us an idea. Why not summarize and report such class events at our 70th in '86.

Have you folks been reading the '09 column? Don't miss it! Prof **Kenneth Livermore '09** always has a fascinating story of events of long ago, sure to bring back happy memories of Cornell and the surrounding countryside. Remarkable—74 yrs after graduating!

There is still time to send in News & Dues. We have heard from 35 with about 45 more to go. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 So Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 Together

As this is written in the dead of Jan, the warm unseasonable weather affords a peek at the springtime you are sure to have when this is read. From my home on the south shore of Lake Ontario today's brilliant sunshine illumines the sparkling white caps rippling the deep blue water to its far horizon.

In the air herring gulls circle and soar in tireless flight, pausing only to quickly dive for a white-bellied alewife, and in a flash spring upward to savor the prize. Now and then a string of mallards flying close to the surface hurry by. A red-tailed hawk, in its search for food, hovers for a moment in flight to view the prospects. These enliven the ever-changing scene framed for a moment by a vast expanse of green grass in a border of somber trunks of leafless trees on the shore. An unexpected picture, replacing the vast field of floating ice and drifting snow in the usual January winter—truly, a harbinger of the coming spring.

In such setting, foretelling nature's awakening, it is easy to understand the feeling of unrest of those who winter in the Sunbelt and the subtle urge to return to their northern homeland—and, incidentally, to see the lovely campus at its very best. Why not celebrate the homecoming with an informal mini-reunion, June 9-12, '83? If you agree, say YES.

**H Andrew Haneman**, 1020 Main St, Frey Village, Middletown, Pa, despite his weakened eyesight, "can navigate" by using an old nautical skill. **Anne Seligman Belcher**, MD, 450 E 86th St, NYC, writes she is still practicing. **Leslie Schwartz**, 12 W 96th St, NYC, is fighting "a rear guard action," an often-used infantry tactic to assure survival. **Ben Smith**, 21237 Kenwood Ave, Rocky River, OH, is "still breathing," an excellent kind of exercise for a retiree, yet "stopping may be dangerous to health."

I am saddened and grieved to report the death of **Mary Guernsey Satterlee (AB)**, a retired NYC school teacher, Oct 6, '82; and **Don "Stony" Stonebraker**, of Hollywood, Fla, Oct 21, '82, who is survived by a son and 2 grandchildren. The Class of '17 extends its sympathy and condolences to the families of each of these beloved and esteemed classmates.

**Emil** and **Mrs Waldar**, 35 Groesbeak Pl, Delmar, while staying at Brighton F, 215 Boca Raton, Fla, invite friends and classmates to coffee and conversation. Capt **Robert E Bassler** has "the latchstring always out for alumni" at his home, 4307 Swan St, Tampa, Fla. Such friendly hospitality is a great way to keep **Bill Bellis's** affectionate hope to keep the class together.

Now, don't forget to send that memorable experience or anecdote I asked for in the Feb issue; also your answer for a mini-reunion, our 66th, in June. So long until we meet again. ● **Marvin Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Come to Reunion

By now you have received a letter from **Paul Wanser** and **Mildred Stevens** Essick, giving facts about our June 9-12 Reunion. Only 3 months to go! Isn't one of your relatives willing to bring you?

*NY Times Book Review* of Dec 19, '82, has a review of G Mast's book: *Howard Hawks, Storyteller*. It includes a brief comparison of Howard's work with that of Ingmar Berg-

man, goes on to analyze the "creative techniques and philosophical content" of "these moviemakers." The intent of Mast's book, the reviewer thinks, is to discover "whether there wasn't more to the Hawks career than the casual, seemingly artless goal . . . of telling a good story and having fun." Yes, he believes, and gives evidence that "a rigorous artistic discipline and a consistently high vision of life and human relations runs through" many of Hawks's movies.

Morning break: a cup of beef bouillon fortified with Knox gel to benefit brittle nails. Standing at my south picture window I was amused by antics of chickadees, bluejays, and sparrows at the bird feeder. It's 10 degrees and they scabble for seeds. One bluejay shinnies up a lilac bush instead of "hopping" up; perhaps his feet need the exercise!

Recent News & Dues sheets have come from **Perry O Hall**, Jersey City, who is disabled with Parkinson's disease; from **Ron Colston** of Mountain Home, Ark; **Grace Corleis Harris** of Ridgewood, NJ; **Herbert Long** of Baltimore, Md; **Francis C Lathrop**, Westerly, RI, former real estate broker, who has 4 children, 16 grands, and 3 greats; **Ethel Jackson Dikeman** of Wilson, who was hospitalized during Aug. We also have a note from **Dr Francis A Wood '50**, son of **Dr Earl LeRoy Wood** of Newark, NJ, saying his father has had a stroke. Our best wishes to all of you who are trying to recover from illness.

Quill & Dagger Roll Call Gleanings for Aug mentioned: **Clifford S Bailey** of New Canaan, Conn; **Joseph L Eastwick**, Paoli, Pa; and **Frank Nelms**, Ormond Beach, Fla.

**E Harold Ward** of E Quogue, died Dec 1, '82, aged 86. He was a member of Cosmopolitan Club, a clever engineer and inventor (several patents), and plant supt of Lea Fabrics in NJ. One of his hobbies was navigation; after retiring he regularly graded papers for the Power Squadron's licensing exams. He and wife **Lucibel (Downs) '19** owned a 41-ft cruiser and enjoyed traveling LI Sound and inland waterways of the East. Both enjoyed music and sang in the United Methodist Church choir.

Did you know 1982 was the 175th anniversary of the birth of Ezra Cornell (born 11 Jan 1807) and the 150th of Andrew D White's birth (7 Nov 1832)? The Cornell Fund of '82-'83 honors both founders of Cornell. I plan to reread Carl Becker's book on the founders this spring. Many of us remember Andrew D strolling about the campus.

Many thanks for your cards and letters. **Mildred Stevens** Essick is writing to many '18 women who might get to our 65th. **Louise Bentley** wishes us happiness for "all the yr." **Ruth Williams** Snow is "pretty well" and has 3 grandchildren in college. **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright hopes to make our 65th! Shall we share a room, Dagmar?

**John S Knight** is another classmate who was a "Builder of Cornell." That makes 3 for the class and as yet I haven't seen a full list of the "builders" whose names are inscribed on the wall. ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 With Honor

**Irene Frank Gill** continues to enjoy life in Santa Barbara, Cal, where she lives at 2603 Tallant Rd. She writes that she keeps well and had only one journey in '82—a trip East in June. There are enough cultural advantages locally to keep her interested—concerts, ballet, theater, museums, etc. She is starting to think about our 65th in '84.

A new honor has come to **Jeannette Fox** Parker in the form of a Distinguished Service award from Yale U and Yale Law School,

from which she received her JD degree in '22. Following early yrs of practicing law, marriage, and raising 3 children, she has been involved in civic, community affairs, and education, with particular interest in medical institutions. She has 7 grandchildren and 6 "greats." Five of the former are graduates of various universities, and 2 will be.

A different sort of honor has come to **Norma Regan**, of Hartford, Conn. It came as a surprise to her to learn that her name, along with 184 others, has been inscribed on the stone wall which partly surrounds Uris Library, for service rendered to Cornell over the yrs. Congratulations.

Sometimes we must close in a less happy vein, in this case to extend our sympathy to **Rose Werther Grumman** (Mrs **Leroy R '16**) and **Lucibel Downs Ward** (Mrs **Ernest H '18**), each of whom has lost her husband within the past few months. ● **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Last June 10, the annual dinner of the Library Associates was held in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight, attended by the present and 2 former Presidents of the university. H Peter Kahn, professor of art history, talked about "Technology and Virtue—Joseph Blumenthal and his Spiral Press." Samples of books designed and printed by **Jo Blumenthal '19**, considered among the finest of our time, were on display in the Rare Book Room of Olin Library.

We were sorry to hear of the death, last Sept, of "Polly" (Pauline) Heartfield, wife of our Cornell Fund Rep **Seth W Heartfield**. Seth writes that he suffers from a respiratory ailment, requires the use of oxygen, but hopes to get back to Ithaca for Reunions again. He will continue to live at Broadmead, a retirement complex in Cockeysville, Md. Our condolences to Seth and his family.

Word from "Gene" (**Eugene A**) **Leinroth**, formerly of Villanova, Pa, gives his new address as Dunwoody Village, CH31, Newtown Square, Pa. He and his wife moved into this retirement complex last June. Gene reports he slowly recovered from a car accident in Sept '81, required hospitalization and surgery for a splintered elbow.

To replace the late **Jimmy Hillas** on our Executive Committee, Prexy C F "Mike" **Hendrie** has appointed another loyal classmate, "Cap" (**Harold L**) **Creal**, RD #3, Box 360, Homer. Cap and his wife were members of a pilgrimage to Egypt and Israel last May. They had a large family gathering over Christmas, and New Years, then left for their winter home in Englewood, Fla. Cap will be in Ithaca for our annual class luncheon June 9, when we will start planning for our 65th Reunion in June '84.

The *Ithaca Journal* of Nov 25, '82, contained a photo of The Rev **G Eugene Durham** and his wife **Mary (Porter) '22**, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary (Nov 30) which they had celebrated on Thanksgiving at their Court St home with 3 children, 12 of 13 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. The article covers their careers and joint dedication to the Methodist ministry, which they actively continue. Gene, at 84, averaged a funeral a wk, visitations to the sick, and many weddings, in spite of having been hospitalized several times. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

## 20 Weddings in the Air

**Genevieve Krey Loomis** attended her granddaughter's wedding in Milwaukee, Wisc. The groom is a Cornellian, as are 3 members of her family. **Genevieve Sprague '19** of Memp-

his, Tenn, was also a guest. When they gathered for a picture, there were 11 singing the *Alma Mater!* Weddings were in the air, for **Agda Swenson Osborn** attended the wedding of her grandson David Swenson Osborn in New Haven, Conn. "It was a thrilling wedding in the traditional Episcopal service. The whole family warmly welcomed his lovely wife Deborah into the Osborn family."

**Edith Stokoe** and her sister **Hazel '17** went to 3 family weddings last summer in Memphis, Tenn, Buffalo, and Chapel Hill, NC. Edith and Hazel are in their own home, with "round-the-clock" live-in help. **Grace Dimelow** reports a lovely summer with sojourns in Windham, Vt, a wk in New Preston, Conn. She planned to return to Sarasota, Fla, and looked forward to seeing friends at Bradenton-Sarasota Cornell Club meetings. **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss spends summers in her home in Petoskey, Mich, near 2 sons and their families. She enjoys the music and preaching at Bay View, a Methodist Chatauqua, nearby. **Marian** winters in Delray Beach, Fla. She sends kindest regards to all the old friends. ● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Gretchen and I arrived Dec 9 on St Simon's Isl, Ga, and expect to stay until after Easter. **Don Hoagland**, a neighbor by 100 miles or so, in Bradenton, Fla, writes that the **Walt Archibald** Memorial Fund is going real well. Any who have not contributed a few dollars, do so right away—and be a leaf or branch on the tree we expect to plant on the campus to honor Walt. I received a Christmas card from **Tigue Jewett**, who, with Eunice, is spending the winter at 110 Oakligh Lane in Maitland, Fla. **Mildred LaMont** Pierce sent me a card from Baltimore, Md, giving our men's column a boost. Thanks, Mildred. You 30 men who sent news last yr—but none this year—come on, even a line about grandchildren, or anything.

The following news items were written last Aug 6 and 7: **John Bennett** and his wife **Lenore** have traveled all over the world for several yrs, but now spend a quiet life in a retirement home. John's news to us last Feb noted he was retiring from the office of the Secretary of the Interior, at Wash, DC. **Kenneth Estabrook** was unable to visit Cornell in June, but planned to visit his family in NY and NJ. He says there is a lot to see and do in Southern Cal. In Ken's news item last Feb he had said the trip to Ithaca was a 8,200-mile trip (4,100, each way, I presume).

**Harold Hettinger**, of San Juan, PR, visited **Bill** and **Betty Covington** in Palm Beach, Fla, recently. When Harold sent us a news item in Dec '81, he had visited his grandchildren in England and Ireland. **Horace Sherman** is enjoying his 19th yr of retirement, after teaching 43 yrs. Harold, I was a teacher for 43 yrs, also, the last 39 in Phila, Pa. I note you taught at Clemson College, Manlius, and St Paul's School in Concord, NH. **Walker Smith**, a track star at Cornell, says he has a little heart trouble, but has a pacemaker now, which makes him feel pretty good. Walker, as you know, was the best high hurdler in the US. That from **Herb Grigson**, a pole vaulter on the team. **Chester Walworth** is still navigating, despite bad legs and back. You wrote that the '80 directory shows there are 48 fewer '20 men. Yes, our class is growing smaller every yr. ● **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

## 21 Rights for Seniors

I am writing this at the home of my daughter Marjorie, in Anadarko, Okla. Last yr, after visiting her here, I wrote that she and her hus-



*Bob Burt '21 introduces his sweet Adeline.*

band Gerald had taken early retirements and were volunteer lay pastors or missionaries at a Wichita Indian Mission Church. It has been a most rewarding yr for them. I came for the Christmas season. We were invited to spend a few days between Christmas and New Years with **Corinne Lasater Elliot '22** in Pauls Valley, but Corinne has a sprained ankle, so our visit was postponed for a few wks. I may be able to report the visit in my next column.

**Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger writes that her travels have taken her far and wide. In '79 she was on a safari; in '80, she visited China with an alumni group. I quote, "In the fall of '81, I visited Egypt—fortunately, before Sadat's assassination. I traveled up or down the Nile and found it one country where no one said 'Americans go home.' In fact, we were welcomed. This summer I both flew and voyaged to Alaska—all the way to Fairbanks. In Anchorage, I was able to meet some attorneys who took me to the courts. Locally, I still play golf, won several Arthur Murray dance contests, and continue to practice law. I am president of the RVG Senior Forum, an organization advocating the rights of seniors. As a matter of fact, I was a delegate to the Wash, DC, Conference for the Aging in '81." ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, Box 86, RD 1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**Robert C "Bob" Burt** was married Sept 4, '82, to **Adeline Hirsh**. (See photo). His 1st wife, **Eleanor Bedell**, and **Adeline's** 1st husband had died some time before. After his EE degree, Bob earned his PhD in physics at Cal Inst of Technology in '26. He has worked for several major companies, including General Electric, Western Electric, and Lockheed Aircraft. He was owner-director, Burt Scientific Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal, from '27 to '48. His research and development resulted in numerous patents and scientific instruments. At age 86, Bob is still active in science and invention. His special interest for many yrs has been the development of a much more efficient type of automobile engine. Based on Bob's invention of many yrs ago, with some modifications, Prof William Guentzler of San Diego State U is building a new type of motor to be fitted to a Cadillac. It is hoped that this will greatly reduce fuel consumption and air pollution.

**Morris Liebeskind** died Dec 5, '82. His son **Arthur '53** attended 3 yrs of pre-med and is now a psychiatrist in NYC. **Ward Evans** is retired and in good enough shape so he expects to attend our next Reunion. His son has been elected president of International House in NYC. "Rit" **Rittershausen** visited **Ken Gillette** in Nov. Ken had been ill again, but had improved and was going to a warmer location for the winter. An essay about Christmas by

# Class of '23

## CU in '83, U & Me

E B White was reprinted in the *NY Times* of Dec 24, '82. It was 1st published in the *New Yorker* many yrs ago. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

### 22 A Tribute

The Class of '22 is well aware of the loyalty and support to Cornell of our own **Richard K Kaufmann**. However, few know of a very useful innovation which has blossomed under his leadership, making him worthy of belated acclaim.

Some 15 yrs ago Dick concluded that some occasions of informal atmosphere between faculty and students would prove beneficial to both groups. His offer to host a reception in the Arts College was readily accepted. Mimeograph invitations were sent to srs and jrs to attend and meet faculty. It was an immediate success! From that small beginning, each of the 5 departments in Arts now holds its independent reception. The program has taken on a dash of class: invitations are now engraved; one invitation was sent to a group of students by a Nobel Prize winner. The success of these receptions has generated interest in extending the program to other colleges.

Dick attends each reception and makes a welcoming speech, pointing out that (a) in our old days it was assumed if you could get into Cornell you could take care of yourself, (b) these get-togethers attempt to warm up the atmosphere and the graduating class, and (c) here you are with the opportunity to ask your faculty members questions, to offer suggestions, and to pursue every good idea with persistence.

He energizes their loyalty to our old *alma mater* by stressing that (1) as high as tuition is, somebody has matched every dollar students pay; (2) they should go out as Cornell's ambassadors—good ones; (3) if there is a Cornell Club nearby, join it; (4) if you know good students or good athletes, send them to Cornell; and (5) when a class campaigns for gifts to the Cornell Fund, remember that many foundations base their giving to Cornell on the percentage of class members contributing, not solely on dollars pledged.

The Class of '22 lauds the Kaufmann clan for their intention to continue support of this worthy program! • **George W Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Stuart, Fla 33494.

The *Ithaca Journal*, Nov 25, '82, carried a big picture and long story about **Gene Durham '19** and **Mary (Porter)** on their 60th wedding anniversary and their many activities. They had a big family gathering at their home on Nov 25: 3 children and their spouses, 13 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandsons. Only one couple was absent, but they had changed the number of greats to 3 by the end of the wk. Mary and Gene spent Christmas with son Lee in St Louis, Mo, and celebrated Gene's 85th birthday while there.

In '71 **Bertha Funnell** wrote a 130-page book, *Walt Whitman on Long Island*. Last Oct she read a paper on "Whitman's Early Days" at an all-day symposium held in Huntington, LI, sponsored by the Heckscher Museum and NYS Council on the Arts, as one of 6 speakers. At a dinner the night previous, it was discovered Bertha was the only person on the program actually born in Huntington. She had the distinction of being introduced as a *real* native Huntingtonian.

**Ruth Irish** says she is trying to get rid of some of her things! Aren't we all! Anyone have good ideas on how to do it? • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

### 23 Reunion News

The volume of class news which arrived when I sent out the clarion call for News & Dues has backed up in my file since I've been put out of commission by a back injury and failing eyesight. As a result, I have been unable to abstract news items for this column, trying to decipher hieroglyphics of faltering handwriting on a form which needs revising to get definitive answers to make the job of your class scribe easier. Thanks to **Van Vandervort** and other trusty cohorts of our class, the show went on, giving Van an opportunity to keep readers abreast of important information about our 60th Reunion. Here's what he says:

A ramp will be built at the steps in front of Hurlburt House for the handicapped. The university and your committee are doing everything possible to assure the handicapped that they will be taken care of and made comfortable.

If you are arriving by bus, and wish to be met by a member of the class, please let Reunion Chairman Van Vandervort know before June 1. It is hoped that both class dinners will be held in the West Room at Statler Inn. This will be easier for your committee to arrange than having the dinners in different locations. We are by ourselves and are on the 1st floor. We're hoping the cocktail hour can be held closeby.

**Art Tremaine** wrote that he expected to come, but now isn't sure, as **Tom Watt**, with whom he had expected to come, died last Oct.

Add the following names to the list (Feb issue) of men who will be with us in June: **Philip Allen, Robert Banks, Charles Landsdowne, Broder Lucas, Nels Schaenen, and Charles Worthington**. Hoping to come (additions): **Kenneth Roberts** and **Willard Van Houten**. In Jan, 58 men were coming or hoping to come, 37 of them with spouses. We may well have better attendance for our 60th than we had for our 55th. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, #10-F, Fairport, NY 14450.

### 24 Cheers for the Band

**John Glenn "Jack" Pew** died in Dallas on July 31 at the age of 80. His outstanding career in business, and as a community leader, is no surprise to those who knew him the short time he was at Cornell. Like other members of the Pew family who attended Cornell, he spent most of his life with the Sun Oil Co. Although he was to the manor born, Jack distinguished himself as vice president and director. He was also a director of the US Air Academy, and was trustee of too many institutions to list in this space. He was the recipient of the 1st Freedom award given by the Boys Clubs of America. In true Texas cowboy fashion, he always signed his name Jno G Pew as if it was beyond his ability to spell John. We are sorry to lose a colorful classmate. We share the great loss of his wife, Roberta, and his 2 Texan sons.

By the time you read this our new President **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** will have been congratulated by everyone attending the mini-reunion at N Palm Beach on Feb 7. He



had been vice president since **Chick Norris** was elected president. His fame as a songwriter has been matched by his loyal service to Cornell and '24. The only problem for our class is to learn how to function in spread-eagle fashion. In the foreseeable future there will be 3 points on our compass: Ithaca; the Cornell Club of NYC; and Fla. Congratulate our man-of-the-hour. His address is 911A S Colonial Ct, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.

"I am definitely on the shelf," writes **Charles "Hip" Lippincott**. He then goes on to say that he still does 50 push-ups every day. Some shelf (!) **Johnny Brothers** was so excited when his wife won a trip on the Orient Express that he couldn't typewrite straight. He concludes, "The only reason I am going to mail this mess is because I paid 24 pence for this air mail and I am too damn frugal to toss it in the basket where it belongs." If that isn't deathless prose, what is? • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

The mini-reunion in N Palm Beach, Fla, is now over; I hope **Max Schmitt's** valiant efforts resulted in a fine turnout, especially of women. Let me hear about it.

**Helen Nichols Bourne** (Mrs John E) finds the grandchildren's careers striking; eg, a grandson, a graduate in architecture, is doing a 2-yr stint in Sierra Leone teaching teenagers, and a granddaughter is studying electronics while holding down a job in a band.

**Mary Yinger** continues to be involved with her church, the dramatic club (Montclair, NJ), and the Visiting Nurse Assn. Her adopted "niece" was to graduate in June '82 and she planned to attend. As for Cornell activities, she says, "I write to Cornell friends—occasionally. But plan to improve." Include me in the new plan, Mary.

**Edith Klenke Reinhard** (Mrs Warren D '22) reports monthly on public affairs for the Women's Club (Maplewood, NJ). Vacation trips were to Cape Cod, Mass, NY, SC, Pa. A granddaughter represented her college at a national invitational swimming meet. She and Warren planned to attend his 60th Reunion last June. Did you make it, Edith? **Dorothy LaMont's** volunteer work with child patients at the hospital, with welfare scholarships, and with sending children to camp keeps her constantly aware of her good fortune in being able to be active. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

### 25 More Heard From

**Ralph Reid** of Salem had a lung removed in Dec '81, which slowed him down some. However, he still mows his lawn and takes care of a large garden, and is fairly active in church and Grange activities. Dr **Aaron H Meister** of Jamaica says he is still practicing.

We have a nice letter from **Oscar Schubert**, of Mount Dora, Fla. He says he has been remiss all these yrs by not writing **Stu Richardson** or Cornell about his activities and hesitates even now to attempt to review his career. However, he is 78 yrs old and spent most of his life in owning and operating hotels in NYC and Fla. In '60, at 56, he entered the U of Fla Law School, and practiced law in Fla '63-'77. At that time his wife Mildred suffered a stroke and he retired to take care of her. Oscar had a heart by-pass 2 yrs ago, a kidney operation in Mar '82, and more surgery last Aug. He says their daughter **Claire Schubert Weston** is in the Class of '54.

**Col Bill Gates**, of Falls Church, Va, was saddened to hear of the passing of **Harold Uris** and **Guy Warfield**. He says, it seems many of our closest classmates have answered the "last roll call." He hopes to be here in '85

to say hello in person in Ithaca. Amen to that. Checks are coming in for the "In Memoriam." Keep them coming.

**Larry Day**, of Fairfield, Conn, was sad to learn of the death of Guy Warfield. Larry and Guy roomed together for a yr at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Larry says Guy was a fine student, a great roommate, and a loyal Cornellian. Larry says it has been a long time since he could communicate with **Barney Savage**. What has happened to him? **Stu Richardson** says Barney's wife **Carmen Schneider** '27 died some time ago of cancer, and Stu hears 2nd-hand that Barney is not too well and is living with his daughter. Larry says he is going strong—had to give up tennis, but does play golf. His small business, Forms By Day Inc, 2 houses and gardens, 2 daughters and husbands, and 9 grandchildren keep him busy. He spent the summer at his home on Long Isl Sound, next to the Sachem Head Yacht Club in Guilford, Conn. ● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

A Christmas letter from **Louisa "Tommie" Ridgeway Davis** brought sad news of the sudden death of **Dorothy "Ted" Fessenden Sayles** (Mrs Charles I '26), Nov 23, '82. She was a cheerful gal, an uncomplaining permanent class treasurer, and will be missed.

**Leona Ruoff Lucha** sent news, which I'm saving for the next issue. Simple greetings come from **Maddie "Tucky" Marksbury Baker**, **Lil (Jacobson)** and **Bill Tenzel, Helen (Bettis)** and **Phil Higley '26**, **Barbara Hooper Glimm**, **Marge (Swarthout)** and **Lloyd Phillips**, and a note from **Eunice Magill Eaves**, wintering in San Juan, PR, near her son Elliot. A granddaughter is in Montreal, PQ, Canada, and a grandson, in Portland, Ore, "hoping to get a summer job in Alaska."

In a slightly acid comment, Eunice reported having met a woman whose 2 daughters "attend U of Buffalo—there's no accounting for tastes." (Some of us remember that 16-yr-old Eunice spent her freshman yr at U of B, which she equated with a mediocre high school—or limbo—while waiting to matriculate at Cornell.)

Recall, now, the Great White Christmas storm that obliterated Denver, Colo: Well, our own Marge Swarthout Phillips spent some time there, an unplanned finale to the family reunion of 4 generations, headed by Marge and Lloyd as *mater et pater familiae*. Eventually, they all flew off for Cal, Kansas City, Mo, and Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Wish I'd been with you. Happy St Patricks day! ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

## 26 A Roast in Time

Fitting follow-up to **Art Markewich's** retirement as associate justice, appellate division, NY Supreme Court on Dec 31, is news that on Jan 7 he was duly "roasted" as guest of honor at the annual 12th Night party of the Assn of the Bar of the City of NY, an honor reserved for those not then holding public office. Since Art had, for many yrs, been a leading roaster of such guests, it does seem only fair that he be on the receiving end for once and, we note, without undue delay.

**Al Kurdt** and wife **Lu '27** were on a vacation trip last summer when Lu fell and broke a hip on the 2nd day of a boat trip. She was in a Nantucket hospital for 12 days. At last report, she was doing fine, walking with a cane. Better luck to you 2 on your next vacation!

**John C Adams** reports with pride that both a son and a grandson have attended Cornell. Dr **Sam Buckman** still practices, but recently

cut down to 4 days a wk. He's at RD 3, Mountaintop, Pa.

**Fred Goodelle**, 9 Cypress Circle, Fairport, has been in ill health for past months. He would like to hear from classmates. **Morris Farr**, now retired some 15 yrs, plays golf periodically with various sr groups but is giving up long tournaments since "7 days of golf is getting to be too much." Morris and his wife spend 5 cold months in Fort Myers, Fla, and the other 7 on their farm at Alburtis, Pa.

**J D Nobel** is director of Council of Human Relations and attempting to get 8 institutions of higher learning in Cleveland, Ohio, area to collaborate on teaching and research in the field of human relations. His wife **Ruth (Uetz) '29**, teaches modern dance at Cuyahoga Community College's Elders Campus. J D and Ruth celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last yr.

**Len Richards**, in addition to being our busy class president, still works part time at Whitaker Foundation as an advisor. Last summer he visited Scotland and New Brunswick, Canada, the latter in pursuit of Atlantic salmon, all of which, save one, skillfully avoided his lures. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

It is with great humility that I take on this task of trying to fill the shoes of **Helen Bull Vandervort** and our beloved **Hunt Bradley**, as class correspondent. Reading the notes sent by Helen has been a joy. As our allotted space governs the number of items in each issue, all cannot be told at once. I am deeply impressed with the variety of activities, travel, and the number of volunteer activities.

**Sarah Bass Miller**, MD, retired several yrs from active practice, volunteers at Doctors' Hospital in NY. **Louise Russell**, who spent 48 yrs studying insects as part of her job, continues the study as a hobby now. **Dot Ellington Crusen** is active with Red Cross, blood bank, the local library. **Ruth Carlson Frankel** leads a wkly discussion group of sr citizens. **Janet Nundy Ward** does social work and Bahai activities. **Rachael Childrey** Gross works with Secondary Schools Committee. **Hilda Longyear Gifford** belongs to 5 advisory groups for high school, community college, college degree hospitality programs, and scholarship programs. **Dorothy Stillwell Gerbereux** is a thrift shop volunteer. **Bee Benedicks Wille**, who recently published *Sunny Side Up*, is a volunteer for the Sr Center at Rio Rancho. She teaches a class of creative writing and 2 classes of Spanish. **Horty Gerbereux Wright** (new address—11222 Lowe Lane, Roswell, Ga) reports her favorite fall activity was watching grandson Peter Murphy play high school football. Too, she is involved in a church project supplying 2nd-hand clothing to the needy. ● **Florence Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

## 27 Hats Off to Nat

**Nathaniel A Owings**, FAIA, internationally famous architect and urban designer, who co-founded one of the world's largest and most diverse architectural firms, has been selected to receive the American Inst of Architect's highest award, the Gold Medal, at its national convention in New Orleans, La, on May 25, '83, "For his signal contributions to the quality and scope of American architecture, and his most distinguished service to the architectural profession, as well as the Inst." Our deep congratulations, Nat.

Appropriately, architect **Louis "Shub" Fuertes** will represent his Dad, the late Professor **Louis A Fuertes 1897**, naturalist, super painter, when his outstanding bird paintings



are shown in Texas. His sister **Mary Fuertes Boynton '31** saw the exhibit at its Phila, Pa, stop, where it was proclaimed sensational!

On their way to the 55th, the **Dan Dalrymple**s visited daughter **Anne '64** and family in S E France, then on to Switzerland visiting son Doug and family, flew to Ithaca for Reunion, then flew to Cal, visiting son Roger and family, plus golfing at Pebble Beach and Torrey Pines, then home to Delmar. They have 5 children and 12 grandchildren.

**Len Hoag** and **Dill Walsh** are looking forward to seeing **Halley's Comet** (again) in '86. They hope to meet at the 60th in '87.

**Joe Greenbaum** and **Carol** keep happy cruising the Hawaiian and Caribbean Islands in '81, again in '83. He's an insurance broker and plans no retirement. **Ken** and **Ferne Giffith Fuller '29** keep busy gardening, reading, doing historical research, church work, home care, and senior citizen aid. The **Lou Seaman**s were enthralled by beautiful Portugal, thus missing the 55th in June '82.

The **Sherwood Sipprells** spent their 50th on the *Delta Queen* on o'Mississippi, preceded by 16 days in Europe and England. **Ray Fingado** had a heart seizure the day after returning home from Reunion. He's OK, and playing the piano again, plus doing fun things with wife Dot, 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and a talkative African grey parrot. Congratulations, Ray, for the successful '27 Cornell Fund. **Al Cowin**, chairman, '27 luncheon at Cornell Club of NYC, May 5, '83, is hoping to see you all—His & Her—as well as Judge **Ray Reisler** (prexy) and **Harriet**. Our newest class member is **Irme Domonkos**, a high school classmate of **Bob Hobbie**, who started in '22 but got her BA in '27. ● **Don Hershney**, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

Dr **Helen "Rick" Richter Gilmore** has had further honors with her calligraphy. One of her creations was taken to Japan and shown to her teacher's teacher, a master craftsman working on the Hiroshima Memorial. It was selected by her to be exhibited in her yrly show. On Oct 5, Yale U held a memorial service for Rick's famous late husband, Grant, who had held a prestigious chair in the Law School. **Helen Knapp Karlen** telephoned Rick, who told her that the service was beautifully done; 250 were present, some coming from Texas, Cal, and Canada. The music dept supplied a quartet, and a reception after gave her and her son an opportunity to greet everyone. **Jo Conlan** Ernststein left for Haiti in Sept for 3 months: "I am swamped with requests from many friends there, the latest, 3 steel wedges, 2 Timex watches, and could a former protege borrow \$200, usually a euphemism for a gift. I am looking forward to my 15th yr there, and am grateful to the *Bon Dieu* for having the chance to serve him this way." ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

## 28 Still in Practice

**Arthur Hassell** has 4 great-grandchildren, so far a record. A yr ago, he was still a director of B Altman & Co, where he had been vice president for branch stores. He and wife **Jessie** have done lots of touring: Alaska, Ha-

waii, Mexico, Gaspé, China, Japan, Yosemite, and more. He works on his stamp collection, on model trains, plus enjoys bowling, golf, and bridge. **John Hawkins** is still interested in Cornell athletics, but "completely discouraged" with the "deterioration, sport by sport." We all hope things pick up.

Had a letter from **Bud Mordock**, printed here more or less as received. "Medical reasons prevent the Rev **E M Condit** from attending our 55th. He gave the invocation at the 50th and sends the message now, 'May God continue to bless the men and women of Cornell '28.' Do we have any other minister, priest or rabbi who will be back for the 55th and will give the invocation? If so, let John Mordock know at 200 Plaza Las Olas, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33301.

"Add to the list of those coming: **Dan Shamroy**, **Ken Browne**, **Andy McGowan**, **Harold Higaki** (from Hawaii), **Bill Graf**. **Don Bates** writes: 'Expect to marry high school mate early in '83 and then go to Hawaii in late June for Lion's Club International Convention. Plan to come to the 55th.' **Paul Buhl**'s wife will have a knee operation soon but they plan to be on hand for the 55th. He took a trip to Europe, visited Rome, Venice, and Florence with a group of architects. **Van Des Forges**, Green Valley, says he seen **Tom** and **Helen Hopper** quite often. Tom has had 3 knee replacements this yr, which has slowed him down some, but he is still in good voice. Both Van and Tom are coming to the 55th. **Ranney Galusha** tells us that, returning from a China visit, Mrs Galusha was given red carpet welcome by Harold and Hatayi Higaki. Ranney is still active in civic affairs. Both Ranney and Harold are expected at the 55th." • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Great start for "You'll see me in '83"—the following plan to return: **Ruth Lyon** and **Hazel Mercer**, from Vt; from the South come **Chris** and **RoseMarie Parrott Pappas** and **Anne Haggstrom Ricketts**, **Katty Altemeier Yohn**, **Betty Clark Irving**, **Rachel Merritt**, **Alyne Fenner Brown**. Please notice, **Helen "Huey" Hyde** Howard is very much alive. Scratch her name from "In Memoriam."

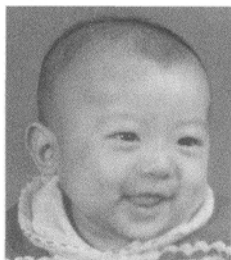
**Katty** reports Iceland in July was great. In a bookstore window she noticed a volume with **Elsbeth Grant Huxley**, [SpAg '27-28,] and the title *Livingstone*, all in Icelandic. She says so many bookstores indicate Icelanders are great readers. No doubt their winters give them plenty of opportunity. After that, she spent 16 days in Red China. "What we were allowed to see was unbelievable. They are beginning to cater to tourists, hotels going up all over the place and people eager to learn English. The government owns everything. If your light bulb burns out, you take it to the place to prove it is out and then get a replacement. They are irrigating, fertilizing, rotating crops, and building herds of cattle. Everybody has a job; it may be menial, but a job.

"Where we were allowed to see, all was clean—schools, museums, a puppet show, native dancers, theater, and opera. The boat-ride on the River Li nearly proved our undoing. The cable broke, and the boat rammed the bank and stove a hole in her bottom. They had us go ashore and walk a mile along the bank to another boat. It was exciting fun, a laughable experience. The guide kidded us about a slow boat in China." • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Pacific Notes

**James E P Tai** sends a cute picture of his youngest grandson, recently born to his

youngest son in China. We welcome the little boy, and wonder if our classmate is the last of



our class to figure as a grandparent. Most of us, if we raised a family, are now well into the great-grandparent stage. **Jerry Loewenberg** writes from Hawaii to say that he had a reunion with our classmate

**Mung Yee Yap**, the 1st such meeting Mung had ever had. After taking his degree at Cornell, Mung studied law in Shanghai and became the English-speaking partner in a prestigious Shanghai law firm. In only a few yrs the Chinese government drafted him into the ministry of foreign affairs, where he knew Chiang Kai-Shek personally. The Communist take-over forced Mung to flee to Taiwan, and after a short time he returned to Honolulu, his home port during his time on the Hill. We welcome another "lost sheep" back into the fold, after a remarkably eventful career.

A plaintive note from **Johnnie Custer**, manning a lonely outpost deep in U of Penn territory, reads, "For goodness sake, get the creeps and nuclear scientists out of the admissions office so that we may again have a representative football team!" His account of what goes on around him brings back memories of the Stassen era in the City of Brotherly Love.

**Mike Bender** reports on an active social life in that sunbelt refugee camp known as Miami Beach, Fla. Dinners with **Murph Cohen** and his wife **Helen (Spiegel) '28**, and with **Alec Rosefsky**, to celebrate Alec's 75th birthday, were highlights. Mike is still looking for ideas about our 55th Reunion: a few have trickled in, but we need a torrent of ideas if we are to maintain the momentum of our Golden 50th. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Classmates who have contributed so generously to the **Marge Rice** Memorial Fund will be interested in knowing that the value of the fund as of Dec '81 is \$12,854.31, realizing approximately \$1,014 for an annual scholarship award. You will remember that Marge was killed in the bomb explosion at La Guardia Airport.

Letters forwarded from **Kit Curvin** provide a welcome wealth of news: **Mildred Truscott Clark** tells of a birding trip to Texas and of attendance at the graduation from medical school of grandson **Kenneth Stalter** and his wife **Janice**, who took time off from her internship to have a baby—the Clark's 1st great-grandchild. On other grandchildren **Mildred** reports: **Lori Stalter '79** is married to **Scott White '82**; **Molly Heingerling '82** is in dental college; **Terri Clark** has applied to Cornell; others are in Colo State U, SUNY Cobleskill (Ag), and in high school.

**Ruth Calkins Guerin** writes: "These 'Golden Years' are great for we truly enjoy every day. Last yr we spent 3 wks in China, charmed by the Misty Mts along the Li River and amazed at the digs from Kian. For a number of winters we have enjoyed Palm Desert, from there we take trips north and south in Cal. In summertime we make short trips to a fishing club in Mich and to Wisc." That "NY Group" will never resort to a rocking-chair existence—their latest celebration, a Xmas party given by **Charlotte Gristede Corish**. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

## 30 Gardening Gourmets

"Farmer, health educator, town justice," those are the principal occupations usually listed by Secretary **Jim Rice**. But last fall, the *Ithaca Journal* headlined a feature article about Jim and Adelaide: "Gardening Gourmets of Ulysses." The article highlighted some of the international recipes the Rices have collected during extensive travels (to Europe 10 times, as well as to Mexico and Central America) and compiled in a family, loose-leaf cookbook, titled "From Our Kitchen."

**Morton D Weill**, NY, has retired as vice chairman and president of United Merchants and Manufacturers Inc. He spends 3 days a wk as a volunteer at SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), a branch of the Federal Small Business Administration. **Harold Gulvin**, Westfield, Mass, had his "1st grandson this summer;" Reunion chairman **Bob Terwilligar**, Ithaca, is a great-grandfather.

**Robert D Keller**, Clearwater, Fla, "active" as an ophthalmic counselor to "quite a few ophthalmologists in Fla and other Southern states," is "thinking about retiring for the 3rd time since '71." For most of his career he was an ophthalmic instrument rep in Southeast for Bausch & Lomb. **Anthony J Diodato**, Westfield, is "still hibernating in Western NY." He retired in '73 from the US Dept of Ag, where he was a market specialist, fruit and vegetable division, regulatory branch.

**Sidney Rocker**, Dania, Fla, lawyer, retired police inspector (NYPD), advisor to police departments in foreign countries, continues active as an instructor in Broward Community College where he teaches evidence, criminal law, and police administration. **Allan Dickinson** of Sun City Center, Fla, writes that he's had '82 visits from **C H Bell**, **F H Wyatt**, **C E Parker**. He's "glad to have any others drop by." He retired in '71 from RCA, where he was director, new project development. Class Chairman **Milton S Gould**, NY lawyer, writes, "I was back in Ithaca in Oct to attend the Law School council meeting and to appear at a Law School seminar. . . . so much new and exciting at Cornell, I urge everybody to make a pilgrimage." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

The traveling **Evanses**, **Marty (Fisher)** and **Henry '31**, sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to the United Kingdom, where they stayed at Leeds Castle, and journeyed to Glasgow, western Highlands, and the Lake Country. They enjoy visiting friends abroad, as well as having them visit in US. They announce the birth of their 1st great-grandchild, a girl, and **Mary** says, "We really don't feel married 50 yrs." **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet** took the alumni trip on the barge *Janine* to Lyon, France, and to Paris by bus via the Loire Valley, staying several days at a chateau, visiting other beautiful castles. She also toured Kenya to view wild animals in their native habitat arising at 5:45 am to photograph the animals. "Never again," says Betty; "the alumni trip was more fun."

**Dora Smith Casselman** keeps fit by riding her exercycle, walking, skiing in winter, golfing in summer. The Casselmans attended the Cornell-Yale game in Nov. She's active in church groups and hospital auxiliary. **Mary Bishop Wahlig** lost her husband in '81. Since then she spent a month in Naples, Fla, and a wk in Seattle, Wash, to visit her brother. She took the 2-wk alumni Danube cruise in May, which she highly recommends.

**Emily Sullivan Connolly** took off for Fla with 2 retired teacher friends for the winter months. I took a 2-wk trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, and Spain's Costa del Sol in Nov.

Denmark was full of Christmas preparations, castles, museums. Torremolinos was full of high-rise apts, hotels, and tourist shops. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

### 31 Back to Bunratly

Notes from **Charlie Olson**, **Has Forman**, and **Ricky Levy Horowitz**, plus copies of *The Evening Bulletin*, of Providence, RI, and the *Baltimore Sun*, of Md, told of the passing of **Edwin P Young Jr** on Dec 13, '82. Our class has lost one of its most distinguished members. Ed was editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* when it was the only morning newspaper in Ithaca. He was city editor-in-chief for the *Baltimore Sun*, then moved to the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, where he rose to be vice president and assistant publisher. Charlie Olson, in his note, expressed it succinctly: "He was quite a guy!"

**Thomas D Kelley** wrote that the article about **Frank O'Brien Jr**, the Bunratly Castle in Ireland, and William Penn was most interesting, especially as Tom and Helen had stayed near the castle and attended one of their famous feasts. Tom was asked if he and Helen would be willing to act as the Laird and Lady of the Manor for the evening. Tom agreed and was fitted with a hat resembling a crown, and both sat on thrones. A part of Tom's duties were to approve (or disapprove, which he did not mention) all of the food served before anyone else could eat. Tom also mentioned that Helen's folks lived in the adjacent County of Cork.

**Francis J Principe**, who is a member of NYC Community Board 5, recently founded and organized the W Maspeth Local Development Corp, and was elected its president and executive director. Frank was active in construction and has lived in the Maspeth area for yrs.

**James E Neary Jr** and his wife took a trip to Hawaii last Mar, with several stop-overs. In Hawaii, they saw **Bill Pruyn**. Bill and his company of architects and contractors have built most of the high-rises along the shore front. In San Francisco, Cal, the Nearys spent an evening with **Ralph "Skim" Ryan** and his new wife. Skim has retired from the St Paul Insurance Co, and is devoting much time to ham radio operations. He added a special room to his house that Jim said looks like a broadcast center news room. Jim also spent an evening in Seattle, Wash, with **Tom Kelley**, who still practices law. Tom has a ranch near Mt St Helens; he got caught in a motel for 3 days waiting for the fall-out to be cleared away.

**Edward and Ida Reed** spent last June and July in Barcelona, Venezuela, on an International Executive Service Corps project. Ed served as a volunteer executive at Metal Press CA, which produces sheet metal parts for automobile plants. They lived at the Hotel Melia, on the Caribbean shore. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

"Would that I had some news for you—but, I'm grateful in a sense because at this point no news is really good news," writes **Betty Stevens Williams**. "We've had a good yr doing our normal things and keeping busy enough to suit us." Betty and Nate split their time between their home in Easton, Pa, and their Jersey Shore place at Stone Harbor.

Belatedly, word has reached us of the Dec 27 death of Harry Horowitz, the husband of **Ricque Levy Horowitz**, at their winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. Harry was with us at so many Reunions that he seemed a part of our class. Our sympathy to Ricque, also to her

children: Elizabeth, Peter, and Paul.

**Hilda Smith Doob** and **Hugo** keep busy in retirement in Swannanoa, NC, near Asheville. From her Christmas message: "We visited our 2 grandchildren last fall after filling 2 freezers from the garden. Stayed with Ben, 2, for 6 days while the exhausted parents had a vacation. THEN who were exhausted?"

"Had a fruitful mini-reunion with sister **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson '30** (class correspondent) in her cottage on the Ore coast. All her young folks came for the weekend and it was good to hear their enthusiasm for their vocations—helping the elderly and helping disturbed kids.

"Hugo will come out of retirement to help 'our' little Warren E Wilson College by teaching German, Jan-May (at 8 am!), and analytical chem in Feb. I'll stay busy taking marionettes to kids in the hospital, and I hope to make a marionette play of *St George and the Dragon*, using the textbook for J Q Adams's course of 50 yrs ago!"

Emily Gorman's '82 travel plans were curtailed, as she says, "by Florence Nightingaling 2 friends. Didn't open the cottage, but did go to Cape Cod for Sept. Now it's Delray Beach for the winter." She enclosed a color snapshot taken last Aug of her trip on a raft plunging through turbulent water, captioned, "Shooting Salmon River rapids, Class II. This is a quiet stretch of water. The Colorado River is class I, so our white water is respectable." Emily lives in Pulaski, where the Salmon River flows into Lake Ontario.

**Vida Button Walker** speaks of having had a travel yr: "I took a freighter trip lasting 7 wks around South America. We landed at 10 ports, went through the Panama Canal and Strait of Magellan, and spent a wk in Peru—a real education on SA. With a friend, also had a 27-day trip in Denmark and Norway, sailing by mail boat past the North Cape." ● **Helen Nuffert Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### 32 Small Faces

**Dick Browne**, a faithful correspondent, was a "right seat pilot" in son Larry's plane during a recent visit to Santa Barbara, Cal. He wrote that he had a call from **Jim Porter** a few months back asking when the Reunion group photo was going to be distributed. All who attended Reunion should have copies by now. Since it combined men and women last yr, there are a lot of very little faces in it. If you can recognize yourself, your eyes are better than mine. Dick gets lots of letters from classmates and from people in other classes and often passes them on to me. Among them, one from **Bob Tobin** reporting 2 pieces of good news. Local police and the FBI caught the culprit who burglarized Bob and Kitty's home and, when the trial has been completed, they should have most of the items returned, including a stamp collection which appears to be complete. Most of their silver, however, has not been found. The other news is that Bob has had his hernia fixed and is AOK with a brand new smile on his tummy.

**John P Crosby** drove to Cal during spring of '82 and stopped in Ark to see **Les and Margaret "Peg" Erb Fitch, PhD '36**. He had not seen them since their wedding 45 yrs ago. John was practically a 1st-time reunioner, his previous activity having been limited to a half-day during our 25th. Incidentally, Les had an intra-ocular haemorrhage 3 days before he was scheduled to join us in Ithaca last June. Shrugging off admonitions of both his spouse and doctor, he attended Reunion. It was his 1st ever and he had a good time despite limitations imposed by his eye trouble.

We have received a cutting from an uniden-

## 50<sup>TH</sup> BE THERE!

tified newspaper discussing a retrospective exhibit at the Brandywine Museum of the work of **John W McCoy**, the "quiet man of Chadds Ford." McCoy's principal interest was in theatre design while he was at Cornell and he worked in this field in Paris during his sr yr. He originally went to Chadds Ford to study with N C Wyeth and stayed to marry Wyeth's daughter Ann. ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Virginia Barthel Seipt**, treasurer, writes to thank all the gals who have paid their dues. Your response to this 1st dues bill we have ever sent is appreciated—30 almost by return mail, with more trickling in for a present total of 47 paid. The combined dues and *Alumni News* details are being worked on; expect something definitive by fall. It is a little more complicated than we had anticipated.

Our sincere sympathy to **Margaret Hogan McDermott** whose husband died after a long illness. She is very much interested in all the news of Reunion and her classmates. A correction for the class newsletter that blessed **Janet Wilson Gale** with 5 children: she assures us that she had 2 daughters only, and now has 8 delightful grandchildren.

**Alice Avery Guest** has had a full yr that included Reunion. In Aug, 2 sons and their families vacationed with her and Mason in Estes Park, Colo, and Rocky Mt Natl Park. In Sept, the 1st lecture of the Mason and Alice Guest lectureship, U of Texas Medical Branch, was given by Prof Paul C Johnson, head of physiology at U of Ariz. Alice, among other activities, works as a board member of William Temple Foundation.

In Nov, I was one of 3 honored by the Synod of the Mid-Atlantics, Reformed Church in America, at a laypersons' recognition dinner. The citation noted my work with campus ministries in NJ, synod committees on Christian education and church life, and the Adoptees' Liberty Movement Assn. ● **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

### 33 Musicians Noted

June is fast approaching and it is hoped that your plans have crystalized to be in Ithaca and attend your 50th Reunion. BE THERE! **Henry S Reuss**, the Democratic congressman from Milwaukee, Wisc, for 28 yrs, closed his political career in Dec and returned to practicing law with some teaching, writing, and "enjoying life" thrown in. As chairman of the banking committee and author of several outstanding pieces of legislation, including the Peace Corps, the Democrats will surely miss his leadership. **Louis Otto** and wife now live in Fla, away from the ice and snow of Mich, in an adult retirement community of double-wide houses and get busier each yr, doing less and less. He plans on being present for our 50th Reunion.

**Fran Rosevear** made some astute observations on his dues notice: "See with interest the presence of tuba player **K Ashman**, saxophonists **H Gussman** and **D Huddleston**, melophonist **C Huntton**, banjoist **F Kegel**, and drummer **W Kurtz** on the '81 duespayers list. Also the notable Russian bass of the Sage Chapel choir, **Anatole Safonov**." What did Fran play? A real letter from **Bill Hall** tells that he has retired from Parsons Co of Pasa-

dena, Cal, after 17 yrs in various European offices. Almost 13 yrs were spent in London, where he now resides. He is hoping to be in Venice, near Nice, France, in a nice apartment for the next yr, taking it easy. He could win the long distance prize when he makes our 50th. Do hope all these "no news" guys are planning to be there in June: **Russell Pettibone, Al Worth, Herm Dryer, and Edgar Taylor.** • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

**Mildred Coats Bassett** concluded her information by signing "former co-ed" meaning that after 49 years, our new class listing has indeed become very modern; whether we be male or female, all of us are in one alphabet. **Lucille Seitzick Rosen Schein** has left Farmingdale, Long Isl after 36 yrs and is now living and loving it in Manhattan.

**Betty Mosher Jett** still works part time during the summer as consultant dietician in Laconia, NH, and enjoys winters in Fla. A trip to the Yucatan last spring was most interesting and "an education." A very happy birthday to **Andrew Gordon King**, who will be 1 yr old on Mar 15. He is **Marian Saunders Bond** and Gordon's 8th grandchild.

**Margaret Button** Finkenauer's granddaughter **Laura M Pettit '85** transferred to Cornell in Sept '82, making her the 4th generation of Margaret's family at Cornell. Margaret's father, **Ernest D Button '99** was of the 1st generation. And just to close, may I remind you about how great our '33 class is; for we have everything—even a **Carson**—among us. No! No! not Johnny. A much better one. Our Carson is **Edward**, our terrific men's class correspondent. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Dues a Pleasure

We not only lost a former president but also a good friend with the passing of **Stephen H Sampson** in Troy. **William R "Bill" Robertson** attended the funeral and services for Steve and he sent me clippings from the *Troy Times Record* of Dec 3, '82, and I think it appropriate that I quote one of them: "His frequent and fruitful participation in affairs dealing with health and education form a notable part of the long list of civic contributions made by Stephen H Sampson, Troy attorney who died Thurs. Those contributions, which bespeak concern for others, involved Stephen Sampson in giving both leadership and expertise to such institutions as Samaritan Hospital, Troy Public Library, Russell Sage College, and regional planning groups dealing with health agencies. Busy though he was with such matters, as well as with the legal profession, Stephen Sampson also found time to play a role in church affairs. Perhaps from that source he derived the inner peace manifest in the gentlemanly and kindly manner he unfailingly displayed toward those with whom he dealt. His concern for the community and, more important, his willingness to work for those concerns, are qualities to be treasured and remembered." The Class of '34 will really miss you, Steve.

It certainly was a pleasure to receive the form from **Herbert H Baum**. He not only had a happy face on his name tag, he wrote "Wow" opposite the yr of our class and "It's a pleasure" opposite the price of dues. I quote **Zachary H Wolff's** form: "For 48 yrs, the class column managed to miss mentioning me. This past issue asked to hear from Zachary Wolff. I respond to say 'hello' to my classmates, and thanks to the column editor." • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa, 19010.

**Cleo Angell Hill** says "I borrowed one of my 11 grandchildren, 17, and spent a wk with him on campus enjoying our first Adult U experience." The course she took was computer science, which she recommends to any computer novice: "It was fantastic!" She also spent time with another grandson in England, an exchange student at Cambridge. Cleo has offered to help with Reunion and you may be sure **Eleanor Clarkson** has taken note and passed the info along. Cleo's address is 4032 Dartmouth Ave, N, St Petersburg, Fla.

About now **Gene Barth** Treiber is cruising on the Red Sea. No telling what inducements she used on Jack, the reluctant voyager—dancing girls and Arabian nights? She expects the trip will be a pleasant change of pace since both she and Jack had bouts in the hospital during last yr. Gene notes there are 55 Cornellians at Hilton Head Isl, enough to start a club, she thinks. **Lillian Mock** Friemann writes from Cutchogue that life on eastern LI is a good life even for a widow. Her 3 children and 6 grandchildren are all within seeing distance, a great joy for Lillian.

In '77, **Gladys Dawson** Knewasser retired after 22 yrs as nutrition instructor at Binghamton General Hospital's School of Nursing. "Since then I have just enjoyed my home, my 2 grandchildren, and helping my husband with his hobby of raising and showing Doberman pinscher dogs." **Vivian Palmer** Parker, whose home is in Gladewater, Texas, was in Ithaca briefly last summer, at which time she got together with **Helen Carrier** Carnie—fun for them both. Vivian was shocked by the gypsy moth devastation on the hills around Ithaca.

I expect to be hearing from **Margaret Pfeif** Frank any day now. She tells me I'm on her list for the Cornell Fund and of course she is hoping I will be *tres* generous. She and Paul have been doing a lot of traveling—Austria during Aug. The Franks' home is in Deerfield Beach, Fla, but they still return to Louisville, Ky, where they have relatives and property. Two yrs ago **Constance Slingerland** Shipe moved to Etna, but we don't have news other than her address—Box 255. How about it, Connie? I haven't the foggiest notion where Etna is, but maybe someone out there could get in touch with her. • **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

## 35 Paris Revisited

To keep you up-to-date, here are the whereabouts of some '35ers in Fla. **Wallace Washbon** left Ithaca 3 yrs ago to settle at 1108 S Teakwood Dr, Plant City, except for 4 months at Devel Lake, Ontario. He went on the alumni tour to China in Nov. **Dorothy Sullivan** Booth, 2 Bonsai Dr, Delray Dunes, Boynton Beach, planned to see you all at the Mar mini-reunion in Orlando. **Helen Sands** Wolpert, Purchase, is spending Jan-Mar in the Tampa area doing antique shows in Orlando, Lakeland, Sarasota. She looks forward to visits with **Jan Hollowell** Bradley, Dade City, who took the Aug seminar at Cornell on the People's Republic of China, preparing for a 2nd trip there. Wish China travelers would tell us of their experiences.

**Charles Spencer**, 9393 Midnight Pass Rd, Sarasota, spent 2 months in the summer visiting 12 countries in Europe, accompanied by 3 children: Steve, Louise, and Case. **Mildred Almstedt** Rozelle, 383 Grand Ave, Glenwood, and Dick vacationed in Vancouver and Victoria, BC, Canada and Seattle, Wash, after spending summers in Akron, Ohio. **Perry Slocum**, 950 Aves SE, Winter Haven, spends Apr-Oct in NC, in the foothills of the Great Smokies, around the Franklin area. **Benjamin G Oren**, 11 Island Ave, Miami

Beach, retired Aug 31, '82, after 42 yrs in the practice of medicine. His daughter Jen is the mother of twins, 13, lives in Coral Gables, and is the head of the English department, Coral Gables High School. Daughter **Mari- anne** is an attorney in Madison, Wisc.

**Cory Johns**, 4117 San Pedro, Tampa, met with **Gert Gudernatsch** in Boca Grande and Tampa. Cory has been revising his book, *Introduction to Liability Claims Adjusting*, now available in the BPA library. He wrote, "My Eddy, faithful attendee at mini-reunions, broke her right hip in Aug, while in Maine, had a 3-month convalescence, and hopes to be ambulatory by mini-reunion time." **Win** and **Barbara Ireland**, from Dec-Apr at 4638 Van Kleeck Dr, New Smyrna Beach, would be happy to see visitors. They sold their summer place at Chautauqua, so spend the rest of the yr at their home in Churchville. **Jules Meisel** and **Edna** are spending intermittent times Oct-Mar in Boca Raton, and would welcome seeing classmates. In case you missed them in Fla, you probably saw them at the Cornell Club of NYC for the annual class dinner on Jan 28.

**Christina Gurnell** Brandt, 935 E Causeway Blvd, Vero Beach, wrote graphically, "I had told you our family lived in France for 7 yrs and I expected to re-visit Paris after 13 yrs and report what changes we observed. Of course Paris has changed in that time. Then we could drive around the Etoile (now Place Charles De Gaulle) without reaching for the 'coward's pass'—the 2nd circle around the Arc de Triomphe. This time even the coward's pass was a fearful experience. So, more traffic, more pedestrians, more money for the American dollars—but more expensive in spite of that—and more thefts. Watch out for the 2nd man on the Honda—it's a new game. The motorcycle coasts up behind, the one in the back snatches the bag and the other accelerates, and off fly one's passport, credit cards, ID's, glasses, travelers checks, cash, and all else. That being said, Paris is still the adventure of a lifetime. The Louvre, in spite of the crowds, Notre Dame, Sainte Chapelle, Versaille, many more restorations of apartments, Fountainbleau, Compiègne, and the *petite ville* of Senlis, just now appreciated by many for its historic background and its beauty—all, still magnificent. Even after 4 wks the excitement of being in Paris again did not diminish." • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Jungle Ham

**William F Schmidt** (Ag), 312 Salem Dr, Ithaca, is still active in insurance business and son **Robert '61** has joined him this yr. Bob is the 9th Cornellian in the family. Congratulations, Bob; maybe we will meet soon again.

**Warren L Kern** (B Chem, LLB), 1720 Fairmount Ave, La Canada, Cal, is now semiretired from a patent law business in Los Angeles, and they have more time for traveling. In '80, he and his wife traveled to Papua, New Guinea, where he operated his ham radio rig from the jungles of Karawari River area in E Sepik Province. Warren has been a "ham" since the age of 16 and 1st operated from Baker Dorm, where he lived as a freshman in '32. In Oct, they toured China for 3 wks and soon departed for an auto trip through Austria, Germany, and Holland. Their son, who attended Cornell briefly after graduating from Princeton, was married in Aug '81 and their married daughter, a PhD in biochemistry, lives in Houston, Texas.

**Dr Arnold N Johnson** (BA), 746B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, after graduation took his PhD at the Polytechnic Inst of Brooklyn, acquiring a Duke U wife, and then



raised a son and daughter, now living in Fla and Cal. After earlier work as a research chemist for Hooker Chemical and Commercial Solvents, he spent the last 27 yrs as a research scientist with Uniroyal at world headquarters in nearby Middlebury, Conn. His technical work has been described in 7 publications and 20 US patents on agriculture and rubber chemicals. Arnold retired about a yr ago and made a 4-month trip to visit family, friends, and many national parks. They like condo living in lovely Heritage Village and have spent 2 winters at St Simons Isl, Ga. Arnold is keeping busy with duplicate bridge (life master), table tennis, golf, camera club (vice president) and some consulting work. **F Donald Hart (ME)**, Farmington Rd 8, Franklin, Tenn, lives part of the yr in Tenn and the balance in the Wash, DC, area. He retired from American Gas Assn in '80 and has been busy with his own company, Hartland Corp, doing consulting work with industrial development group in The Netherlands and with a management consultant on productivity in Baltimore, Md. **Grandin A Godley (CE)**, PO Box 707, Syracuse, Ind, spent a very fine 4 days at 45th Reunion and loaned and used his van for many a trip for his classmates. Thanks again, Gran. After such a wonderful Reunion, Gran and **Ginny (Phillips)** went back home to Ind, where there were heavy rains and hail and strong winds. He had to replace a cement wall that had collapsed, and drainage to 2 septic systems that were over-taxed, purchase, pack, and ship supplies to a teacher in Lodja, Zaire, find a new couple to manage one of the 4 camps, sell a house in South Bend, and help keep Ginny happy. A great task, Gran, and we hope that you were able to keep them all going, especially the last one. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

We could give a whole column to **Arlene Tuck Ulman's** personal story. She and Leon, both attorneys with separate long Washington careers—she in immigration and nationality law, and he in the Justice Dept—formed their own firm in '81, Ulman and Ulman, PC. Daughter Marjorie, an attorney with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and her husband, make 4 lawyers in the family. Son Richard is a NYC psychoanalyst. In '82 the Ulmans saw Arlene's former roommate, **Jeanne Dessau Wertheimer** and Philip (retired in Asheville, NC). Jeanne has 3 children and 6 grandchildren; she heads volunteer services in an Asheville hospital. Arlene planned a fall '82 trip to Tokyo, Taipei, Taiwan, and Hong Kong for clients.

Picture 2 '36 women living in Vt about 15 miles apart doing much the same things. **Carolyn "Ki" Sterrett** Wright in Stowe, whose husband is an artist-teacher, teaches painting herself in their own school, the Wright School of Art, and also clerks part time in a fashion boutique. She's active in the cemetery commission, the Helen Day Art Center, and in the Lamouille County Players. Travel included 2 trips to China in '81 and '82. Ki's and Stan's 2 sons have produced 7 grands, some of whom are in college. **Sarah Weller Simonds** and Robert, in Moretown, have a daughter who is a free-lance artist in print-making and silk-screening ("Pig-Mint Prints"). Their son is connected with Carborundum Inc. Sarah cross-country skis, hikes, travels, and is active in church work and on the secondary schools committee.

In Nov I went traveling myself, to Cal and Colo to see offspring, and in Menlo Park, Cal saw **Mary Tillinghast Nigro** and Lou for an evening. They have granddaughter Samara living with them and say they are back in the world of junior high. • **Allegra Law**

Elrod, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

### 37 Origami Impresario

**Alice Gray** has to be one of the most illustrious of '37 women. An article about her appears in the Nov 23, '82 "Day-by-Day" column of the *NY Times*. According to the article, Alice joined the American Museum of Natural History shortly after graduation. "Now, 2 yrs after retirement, she is a scientific assistant, emeritus, there. But her specialty has switched from insects to exhibitions. She is the impresario of the museum's origami tree, the annual holiday display that had its 10th annual lighting yesterday in the great entry hall. This yr, a 20-ft-high origami planetarium, a mobile with hundreds of silvery stars around the sun, is above the tree." This must have been a marvelous sight to see, with more than 3,000 origami ornaments, folded in the Japanese style, hanging from the tree.



It is with sadness I report the death of **Helen Abare Brown** in Sept '82. Helen had retired in '81 after 15 yrs with the Dighton, Mass, Water District. She was unable to attend Reunion this yr because of major surgery in '80 and '81. Our sympathy is extended to daughter **Rosemary Frohlich Perkett '64**, son-in-law Randy, and 3 grandchildren.

Another classmate passed away on Sept 18, '82. She was **Natalie Moss Weinrich-Ersek** of Miami Beach, Fla. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Fresh from the thrills of masterminding the Million Dollar Class caper, Cornell Fund Rep **William J Fleming** set out on a fabulous Royal Viking Line cruise in July. Starting from Amsterdam, they visited Sweden, Norway, the Shetland Islands, West Ireland, then across the North Atlantic to Newfoundland via Iceland, touching at the St Lawrence gulf French islands of St Pierre and Michelon, and down the East Coast. Bill sounded ecstatic when he phoned and I caught his enthusiasm so much I neglected to record all ports of call.

The extended family of **Sidney Meisel** and **Grace (Moak) '41** now includes a 2nd grandchild, Daniel, son of daughter Claudia and **Michael Whiteley, MBA '81**. Sara Meisel, who is the daughter of Mimi and **Elliott '68**, is now "3-going-on-4." **Robert J Agnew** is on the advisory commission for the elderly and with the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Ellen is head of a branch library in Richmond, Va. **J Frank Coneybear** formed a consulting organization in science and technology, Coneybear Associates, in '80. Formerly with Ball Aerospace Systems div as manager of its Wash, DC, office, Frank works—and lives—on a houseboat usually moored at Ft Washington, Md. Fencing keeps him fit and agile. He has 4 children, 7 grandchildren.

Personnel manager for Carolina operations, Federal Paper Board Co, **Robert J Aranow** plans to work until age 70 if his health holds out. Shorty writes he's afraid he'd be bored and dissatisfied in retirement. He enjoys golf, jogging, and swimming. He and Peggy live in Wilmington, NC, and have 3 children. Far from bored or idle is **Walter J Hardy**, who retired in '81 as director of research and development for Richardson Co, Chicago, Ill, moved to Cal, and now spends half time as director of industrial relations for the chemistry dept at U of Cal, San Diego, and half time as a chemical business consultant. He is an ordained deacon in the Roman Catholic church, finds time for sailing, golf, swimming, travels extensively on business, and usually vacations in Mexico. Daughter Meredith is psychology dept head,

Los Angeles Hospital; son Thomas is assistant headmaster, Northridge Prep; daughter Elizabeth is building a career as an actress and musician. Wait sees **Rolf and Ursula Hemmerich** regularly. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

### 38 Hobby Survey

**Fred** forwards: **Charlie Riley**, now retired from group veeanship of Agway, has wintered in Fla and San Francisco, Cal, visiting sons; Charlie gave up his Cornell trustee spot as prez of NYS Ag Soc last yr. **Fred Schilling's** in solo practice of cardiology and internal medicine in Boca Raton, Fla, and uses words like "delightful" and "very happy" to describe his surroundings and situation. One of his 8 children, a daughter who's a nurse/physician's assistant, is associated with him. Fred notes he's near major airlines, so, in inviting classmates to visit, reassures that "it's not like camping out."

Who has newer addresses than in the class directory for **Bob Ball**, **Lyle Barnes**, and **John Brereton**? Your Ariz correspondent is holding vital mail returned as "undeliverable." **Irving Kowalik** is spotted by classmates frequently: **Bob Wilkinson** reports Irv, in from Alaska, had dropped off his sled-dogs at the Vet College for their 4,000-mile checkup, and Bob and Irv chatted over a polar-bear-meat lunch at the Straight. **Jack and Muriel "Cookie" Cook Thomas**, touring in Wisc, had an invite from Irv to meet his new wife Heidi in the Kowaliks' new "Mini-Winnie" RV; Irv exhibited a new strain of "Finger Lakes bananas" grown square instead of round so's to stack and pack more efficiently. Watch for an exhibit at Reunion.

**Jerome "Jerry" McIntee** died June 29, '82 in his home city of Buffalo, where he'd lived several yrs. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren.

If you haven't responded to Reunion committee questionnaire, hurry to get your input put in. There are rumors of one of those *Sun vs Widow* softball games, and **Bernie Gartlir** and **Phil Callanan** may be scouting prospects. One cynic suggests regulation softball be replaced by a snowshovel and (large) balloon! The recent *Widow* 100th anniversary anthology, not incidentally, includes among identifiable efforts some work by 2 '38ers, one variously listed as **Olof/Olaf Dalhstrand/Dahlstrand**, the other as **Revilu Nahguav (ie, Oliver Vaughan)**. Did we miss anyone?

Although retired as municipal public health officer, **Spooky Spinnenwebber** is still in semi-active medical practice and has kindly consented to probe a mysterious malady, known as scriptusatrophybia, raging among '38 men; victims are afflicted by inability to lift pen or pencil, or typewrite, and send news to the ink-stained wretches who try to fill this column. A federal grant may be sought.

A Reunion should be a celebration, says **Ed Pfeifer**, who signs letters to classmates with "45—and still alive!" As for us, a visit to Yellowstone Park inspires us to seek information on '38 members of the "Old Faithful Club." Who among ye has attended every Reunion (5th through 40th) so far (with legal excuse if in military service any of those yrs)? If you qualify, notify your nearest friendly neighborhood co-columnist at once. Be the 1st on your block to qualify for recognition, kudos, applause, fame (but not fortune)!

**Ken Turner's** hobby is working with ceramic fibers—which inspires the question: Since the hobby-survey in the '78 directory, who's taken up what anew? Win the plaudits of your classmates by (1) sending details for the column, and (2) considering an exhibit on

campus at Reunion. Ken also has a wife Joyce, a daughter who lives in Spain, 3 sons, and 3 granddaughters. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also, **Stephen de Baun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

It's reassuring to know that the passage of time hasn't diminished our interest in intellectual pursuits, as evidenced again by a recent note from **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman**, who with her husband attended Adult U's economics seminar last summer. She gave high praise to Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner's presentation and his obvious concern for individuals battered by today's problems. **Ethel Turner Ewald's** note listed 7 grandchildren, scattered from Colo to Phila, Pa, and Saudi Arabia. One of the Ewalds' sons is involved with American Express international banking; another lives in the Rochester area, and daughter **Gail Ewald Scala '65**, a librarian, is in Ontario, Canada, with her writer husband and family. **Julie Robb Newman** and Paul still divide their yr between Leesburg, Fla, and Owasco Lake, so retain their close contact with many Cornell friends, including **Jean Burr Joy**, **Betty Page**, **Mary Warren Swan**, the **Tom** and **Helen Brew Riche**, **Carol Ann Worden Ridley**, and others. Last yr they chaired the Cornell Glee Club concert in their Fla area, when more than 60 Cornellians joined in the singing of the *Alma Mater*. **Elain Apfelbaum Keats** and Sam spent Thanksgiving with their family in NYC, but then returned to their winter home in La Jolla, Cal, where they are avid golfers; Elaine won last fall's match play tournament at the country club there. She's also added her name to the June Reunion list.

**Grace Ballard** Lotspeich has retained her optimistic attitude in spite of a lengthy period of medical problems—2 knee operations last yr, followed by a hip replacement with complications in Sept. However, she hoped a winter in Fla sunshine would effect a cure, and says fortunately husband Gar is "healthy and helpful." ● **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

### 39 Living Sign

Column time again and in Ithaca we're surprised at the mild winter so far. That won't dampen our enthusiasm for our annual Costa Rica fishing trip in Feb, however. This time for tarpon. Since Carol got her record sailfish (IGFA award for the largest of the yr), we can work on other species. Must be some brand out there of which I can get the biggie.

Lots of news again, but keep sending it in, and we'll get yours in yet. **Harold Nadler** was distinguished as one of the 6 merit award winners honored at the NY Veterinary Medical Soc annual banquet last Sept. Dr Hal "demonstrated exceptional skill and dedication judged by the standards of NYSVMS and was acknowledged for his unselfish service to his community, state and country, and for his faithful work in the advancement of his profession." Harold and Aurelia live in Schenectady and have 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

**George Neumark** tells me we've neglected him in the *Alumni News* over the yrs, so we'll correct that now: George lives in Skokie, Ill, with his wife Miriam. They have 3 children: Daniel (BA, MA, Harvard), now studying at U of Cal; David (BA, Penn), who won major scholarship to Harvard Graduate School (economics); and **Dianne '80**, who is married, living on a kibbutz in Israel, and just gave birth to a son.

**Buzz Swazey** took a 9-wk tour of North and East, including Ithaca; first time back since graduation, and he feels lots of progress



has been made. He visited the Deke house and showed his wife where he used to live. Incidentally, he remarked he and Aileen have 5 grandchildren between them and they were married 2 yrs ago. They live in Fort Worth, Texas, and he is retired from General Dynamics. **Bill Mills** took a motoring trip through the lake district of England and Scotland and Skye last fall. Bill says they like to travel and do that sort of thing at least once a yr. He and **Mary (Ferguson) '37** live in Madison, Conn, and spend summers sailing and winters running their antique business. Their 3 children are **John '75** (MBA, Ind U); Robert (MBA, Northwestern) and David (Penn State, MBA, Ind U).

A couple of new retirees are: **Al Van Ranst**, in Dec, as chairman of the board, Phelps Dodge Industries, and **Bob Van Valkenburgh**, Jan 1, after 23 yrs service, from Burroughs Corp. Another retiree, **J Seward "Blackie" Smith**, sent a postcard with some interesting information: It shows a picture of the living sign "Canisteo" (NY) from pine trees. The sign is 300 ft by 90 ft with each letter 30 ft wide and 70 ft long. Blackie says it is made up of trees planted by his father, **Harry '07**, his uncle and himself in 1933 on part of what was 300 acres of the old family homestead. Ripley once wrote it up in "Believe it or Not" as the world's largest living sign. ● **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.



From **Dawn Rochow Seymour** (Naples): "Life more exciting than usual: I'm new president of Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP), WWII. Took office at a reunion in Cleveland, Ohio, last Sept; we were honored guests at Cleveland National Air Show. WASP is an assn of all living women pilots who trained, flew, and served as pilots with US Army Air Force in WWII. Have rare distinction of receiving our veteran status as of Mar '79." **Eleanor Dodge Hassett** (Utica): Now a 3-time grandparent, Peg is a photographer, so must get some wonderful shots. Her retirement is "busy," she elderhosted at Keystone, Colo; "Strenuous but fun." (We'd like some more explanation, please.)

**Fran Johnson Fetzer** (Rolling Meadows, Ill): "Finally got to Williamsburg, Va, in May '82; had talked about it for yrs, and did enjoy it. Do volunteer work at local hospital, 2-3 days a wk. Both kids well; one doctoring, one lawyering." **Pat O'Connor Halloran** (Staten Isl) owns and operates 80-yr-old animal hospital founded by father-in-law in '02; for 28 yrs, she was country's only woman zoo vet: "I love animals, simply can't think of anything else I'd like to do better in this world." Household includes 4 dogs, 2 cats! Pat decided at age 6 to be a vet, was 1 of 3 women vets in our class; husband **John**, who died in '66, was also a classmate. She "raised

3 children practically right here in this animal hospital." She'd bundle up kids, rush off to treat emergency. Now, son Jack is "receptionist, record-keeper, operating room assistant, general right-hand man." Pat also restores antique furniture, still found time to travel to China in '81, Santo Domingo in '82. Bravo, girl!

**Shirley Ginsburg Gang** (Huntington, W Va) says Larry still practices medicine as heart specialist; son David is pathologist at Mass General in Boston, Mass; son Larry, a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. Shirley works as docent in Huntington Art Galleries, is also on board of galleries and of chamber orchestra: "Sold home, moved to condo; recently traveled to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Barbados." ● **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

### 40 Some Travelers

A cold, sunny Sunday, here in Marblehead, Mass. Have the wood stove going. I sewed all day yesterday, so hands are a bit stiff today. The work involved in doing this column will rest them some.

**Elizabeth Muenschler DeVelbiss** and Robert visited Denmark, Norway, and Sweden for the 1st time last summer. I recall writing about Betty's interest in Girl Scouting. She writes that she is still active there and is also a volunteer story teller in the local public school. They live in Berkeley, Cal.

Good to hear from **Ellen Ford**. Her career as Navy officer in Supply Corps has ended, and she goes all over! She asks, "Who else do you know who's been to the Falklands?" She plans a trip in '83 to the Galapagos in between trips to Kenya and Egypt. She still lives in Arlington, Va.

**John Downing**, Concord, Mass, recommends a Danube cruise. Back in '79 we printed a comment from him that must still hold: "No news is good news." **Bill Ayers** answers our News & Dues questions very accurately! Under goals attained he says, "Still working on mine; ie, to have mind, body, and money all run out on the same day!" Good for him. This fall he took a cruise to China on *MS Pearl of Scandinavia*, recommends it highly. Bill also mentioned a fun visit with **Hal** and **Peg Jewett** this past spring. I'd love to have some news of Hal for the column.

**Earl Westervelt** likes the Americas, covering North, South, and Central. Also the Caribbean. He has traveled to Europe, Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand. Earl lives in Fort Myers, Fla, during winter months, where he belongs to the Cornell Club of Southern Fla. His only daughter now has 2 children, a boy and a girl. Earl was division director NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation, which reminds me to order Scotch Pines from them for my spring planting.

**Maynard Poray** has been mentioned in the column before I'm sure, but not for awhile. Some of my records are not too accurate! This fall he tells of a hospital stay and, recalling his interest in collecting minerals, it is a vivid portrayal. He writes, "Dr Stoll of Dansville dug 41 gallstones for my collection!" Fortunately he has other healthy pastimes; silver smithing, wood carving, fruit growing, and teaching all of his skills. Maynard also boast of 2 grandsons and his 35 successful yrs' service in the USDA and FHA in NY State. As to his travels, they consist largely of the back roads of Western USA.

**Charlie Monroe** used his hip replacements, among other things, to get around last fall: Skaneateles for apples; Miss to see a daughter; and Mass to see youngest daughter! He and his wife will probably be talked into going to Cal, too, where their oldest lives.

**Rod Lightfoote** approaches retirement gradually, which isn't a bad idea. He has stepped down as county Extension coordinator—continues as county ag agent and community resource agent for Coop Extension. This yr he is celebrating 30 yrs as a lay preacher in the Presbyterian Church. A 3-wk Western auto trip to the Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier Park, Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies, was his choice for traveling.

I should mention Bob's friend **Ken Sorace**—a loyal reader of the *Alumni News*. He has been up the inland passage from Vancouver to Alaska, seeing Anchorage and Fairbanks. Must have been great. If money and I hold out, I'd love to copy Rod's and Earl's trips. In the meantime, I sew, plant trees, and dream up more ways to get more income from 62 Front St!

Don't all of you take Downing's philosophy in writing news of yourself—Please! There would be no more columns. Take care, all of you until next time. ● **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Buz Sez

Before the holidays, President "**Buz**" **Kuehn** sent a letter summarizing the activities of the Univ Council, of which he is a member. He felt, and I agree, that many Cornellians are not aware of its existence and what it does. So, from Buz's letter, here's the scoop: "The Council meets each Oct. Its membership is selected by the Board of Trustees, consists of some 375 alumni and friends, and is frequently rotated to allow more people an opportunity to participate. This yr the membership roster has 11 members from our class, but to the best of my knowledge only **Stevenson Close** and I were there. After a dinner Thurs night, Fri morning is devoted to hearing reports from President Rhodes, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, and various committees. Fri afternoon is devoted to a variety of meetings, which a member can attend at his option. There are also a number of campus and off-campus tours. Fri evening is devoted to an informal dinner with good Cornell music and lots of fun. Sat morning involves optional discussions with the deans of the several colleges. Sat afternoon is, of course, the football game. Sat night is a series of informal dinners at faculty homes. They are instructive and constructive. They give Cornell members an opportunity to learn about current affairs and, in turn, make recommendations and suggestions." Buz says his term expires next yr and he considers his service on the Council has been extremely worthwhile.

**Robert E Pavey**, 2356 Cramden Rd, Upper St Clair, Pa, writes he took early retirement last May. He built a home in Palm Coast, Fla, but is still in Pa, pending sale of his house. He is working part time as an insurance consultant. **Elton A Borden**, RD 1, Schaghticoke, says he is in the process of selling his sales and service business so he can gradually retire. He's planning on '86. **Robert C Ross**, 20 Dogwood Glen, Rochester, is still with Eastman Kodak, and enjoying it. So far last yr, his wife Eileen and he have vacationed at Cancun, Baltimore, Md, Boston, Mass, and Santa Barbara, Cal. They ran into **Jack Antrim** and family at Krieb's in May, and occasionally see **Joe Gioia** and **Bill Webber** in Rochester.

**Kenneth B Stark**, 2756 E Grand River, #28, E Lansing, Mich, retired as a Col, US Army, some time ago, I presume, and writes that his grandchildren now total a baker's dozen. **Irving R Merrill**, 2824 Rivera Dr, Burlingame, Cal, writes he is doing educational

research and consulting in the field of health communications. After his wife Ginny and he visited their son Jay on Guam, where "America's day begins," he has become the unofficial and unpaid PR agent for that lovely tropical island. Ironically, 330,000 Japanese new-luweds now visit this island of 116,000 population each yr, to buy American and enjoy the tropical weather. ● **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

On a recent call to **Martha Pound Steele** (Mrs **Joseph M '39**), 232 Hilldale Rd, Villanova, Pa, she was not at home, but I enjoyed talking to her pleasant-sounding husband, who recently retired from United Engineering. Martha's primary interests are their Unitarian Church and teaching English to foreigners. They do a lot of walking and find this stage of life most agreeable. Their 3 children are all in Manhattan—Bill, a photographer; Diane, a lawyer; and Sally manages a small business.

It was a treat to hear recently from **Elizabeth "Libby" Sprague Love** (Mrs **Charles B '40**), 15 Crestwood Terr, Sparta, NJ. She had surprised me with a phone call 2 summers ago when we were in NJ. My name had come up while playing golf with a friend who was entertaining us that evening. Small world stuff! Chuck and she are both fine and busy and liking it that way. In addition to bringing up 2 teenage granddaughters and caring for a 93-yr-old mother (very alert), Libby is running her own company: Libby Love, Natural Snacks. She sells to some 250 bookstores and/or food depts. Her products are shipped daily from her warehouse. She started this to find something to do when they returned from overseas—looks as if she has more than succeeded! Chuck is an executive advisor to National Community Bank in NJ, but has narrowed his schedule down to 4 days a wk.

What a blow it was to hear from **Elsie Schwemmer Ryan** (Mrs **Norman H**), 1934 Imperial St, Salt Lake City, Utah, that Norm suffered a stroke in Calcutta on their glorious 'round-the-world trip. Fortunately, the friends they were visiting had a niece who was a doctor, but the 3 wks in the hospital there was a nightmare. After surgery and convalescence in Cal, he is improving steadily and has resumed some assignments in the chemical engineering dept at the U of Utah. Elsie has returned to her usual activities, and they are determined to finish their trip someday by going to Egypt and Kenya. I, for one, bet they will do it! ● **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Lifetime Sports

Cheers for all those who paid dues and now are subscribers, especially to those who sent personal news. I also received some much appreciated letters with Christmas cards.

We continue to be an athletic group, with golf becoming a popular occupation for those who have moved on to the sporting life. If time limitations are a problem, I recommend the jump rope—an exercise wherein you go from cold to pooped in 45 sec. For those who take conditioning seriously, ponder this response from Jim Counsilman (who, besides planning his own future, is a leading fitness feature in *NRTA Bulletins*): "I'm training to swim Gibraltar in '83, Catalina in '84, around Manhattan in '85, maybe back to the Channel in '86 or '87." Should Brud, **Madge Palmer** Harper's husband, wish to make a race of any of these events, wouldn't that be a gala spectator event?

**Dick Thomas** sent the article by Walter Bingham, *Sports Illustrated* editor and columnist, reviving memories of the '40 "Fifth

Down." Remember the confrontation in Bailey when the team told us that if they could accept President Day having given the game back to his *alma mater*, so should we? And the halos for sale at the Co-op? So noble was the gesture, it has lasted in fame almost 50 yrs! It was anything but calm on the campus that week, despite what *SI* says.

**John O Almquist**, professor of dairy physiology at Penn State U, has received highest honors in the awarding of the prestigious Wolf Foundation Prize for '82. He shares in the \$100,000 agriculture prize for his work in artificial insemination for livestock improvement with **Henry A Lardy** of the U of Wisc and **Glenn W Salisbury, PhD '34**, of the U of Ill, Almquist's instructor at Cornell. He accepted the award in Israel and was honored by Governor Thornburgh, who stated, "... the worldwide dairy industry savings generated by your research amount to millions of dollars annually." Now if we could just get him into the government.

Opting for a life of tennis, golf, and travel are **Esther Mac Grachan** Quisenberry, who retired from the USGC in '73; **Bob Findlay**, from INRYCO Inc, and **S A Kainen** in '75; **Harry Roose**, from Natl Weather Service in '76; and **Gordon Kaddoo**, SOHIO, in '78. Other recent graduates to leisure include **Col John Chesebro**, US Army; **Arthur Hausner**, General Electric; **Jean Fenton Potter**, high school teacher, and **Art**, from the farm; **Henry Smithers**, from Exxon; **Chuck Sweeney**; **Dorothy Dewey Goodding**, from elementary teaching; **George Dunning**, Moody's Investor's Service; **Frank Burgess**, from his own company; **Tom Keene**, architect; **Joe Parker**, from Carriers; and **Bob Mitchell**, who received the '79 Award of Scientific Merit by AFS for the concept of the zero mechanical state before he retired from the Pettibone Corp.

Sadly, I must tell of the passing of **Norm Christensen**, on Dec 13, '82. He was an energetic enthusiast for life, people, and Cornell. His zest put him on the football team for 4 yrs, made him a top engineer, and last yr led to his successful chairmanship of the Reunion campaign, achieving his goal of a Million Dollar Class status for '42. Norm will be missed by everyone; so write **Lita (Irwin) '48** and send donations to the University Development Office, 725 University Ave, Ithaca.

We'll look at hopes and dreams as well as a mini-reunion, down South, which has drawn enthusiasm from such as **Doris Stone Hanrahan**, next time. ● **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 Coming Back, & Not

First the statistical stuff, developed without help of a home computer. The following have indicated they'll be back for our 40th birthday party—**Bob and Marg Hannan Antell '45**, **Dick Rochow**, **George Gilfillen**, **Don Minnix**, **E J Tolle**, and **Shig Kondo**. These may return: **Al Spafford**, **W J MacRitchie**, **Bud Bradt**, **Carl Harness**, **Harris Wilcox**, **Dave Long**, **Bob Deady**, **Norm Lewis**, and **Ace Bean**. How about you, **Sylvester O'Conner**?

This writer (**Wally Rogers**) made the press recently, referred to as the "Guru of Institution Travel" in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and then a quote in the *Wall St Journal* on the impact of bargain air fares on small communities. **Clyde Loughridge** saw Cornell's hoopsters beat Cleveland State and then celebrated by having dinner with the team. **John Godfrey** liked our new directory, but felt we should have listed those who have passed away.

Shig Kondo, our treasurer, is still at Orange Memorial Hospital, as a physician, not a patient. Shig's daughter **Nina '85** plans to be our Reunion class clerk. **Sy and Ann Cohen Stillman '41** babysit and read writings of son **Richard '69** on medicine. Sy tells me Dick's latest of 5, *General Surgery*, is bestseller here and abroad. Son **Ken '71**, has switched from psychiatry to medical mainstream (probably as a result of reading Richard's books) while Judith Lynn, concert pianist, has earned doctorate from Juilliard.

**Ed Scholl**, still in Ithaca, will be at Reunion if he doesn't "have to go to Atlantic City, NJ, for a convention." That's what Ed wrote, honest! **Charlie Morrison**, may come back in June if he can complete his "chalet" at Long Lake. **John Maul**, from Nogales, Ariz, has had several highly successful art exhibitions in the Southwest during the past few yrs. **Charlie Walton** will be back with his tape decks of "our kind of music;" he will also check up on "post-doc" son **Jonathan, MS '78**, on the Hill. Thanks to the new directory, Charlie will have dined with **Gerry Fox** at Los Gatos, Cal, by the time this gets printed. **Strabo** and **Betty Claggett** will combine Reunion with a trip to Cazenovia, to see daughter Sally.

**John and Ann Buchholz Alden '45** saw son **Lawrence '82** graduate. Others sons, **John R '69** and **Stephen** have added granddaughters to the Alden clan. **Bill Kellogg**, as usual, closed Fisher's Landing Marina, and headed South. Should have stayed up North, where it's been warm and dry this winter. **Bill** and **Marilyn Grimes** will be back for Reunion and should provide a little spice to the event if his response to the "news questions" are indicative of his salty wit. **Dave Estes** will return, but only if we hold our big dinner at his Falmouth, Mass, Landmark Restaurant.

**Eben McNair III** reports arrival of **Eben V**, enrolled in Class of 2004, sired, we presume by **Eben IV**. **Don Yust** and **Al Dorskind** have Chinese (?) lunch together regularly, watching Orange, Cal, skyline change with hi-rises in view belonging mostly to **Al**. **Art** and **Jean Masters** won't be back in June. From the log book he sent me, **Art** seems to have traveled around the world as many times as the space shuttle! **Rich Mitchell** is still on the comeback trail at Hilton Head, SC. Still shoots a better than average round of golf, which he manages to play 4 or 5 times a wk.

**Bob Dedlow**, will probably divorce employee of 36 yrs in mid-'83, but will keep spouse **Carol**, of whom **Bob's** become fond over the past 33 yrs. **Art Eddy**, still in Albion, in printing business, but now dabbles in local politics as chairman of Orleans County Legislature. **Bill** and **Trudy Farrington** will return in June, when **Bill** can give everyone a 15-min digest of everything he writes about in his annual family newsletter. **Lou Mihalyi**, now retired, writes wkly column in the *Watertown Daily Times*. Also manages to get more space in the *Alumni News* than do **Miller Harris** or **Wally Rogers**.

**Bob Noyes** may move soon from San Antonio, Texas, to LaJolla, Cal, where he's just bought a beachside home. **Phil Weisman** continues to practice plastic and reconstructive surgery in Dayton, Ohio, and also serves as clinical professor at Wright State U. He sees **Sylvia Lewis Wilson** frequently and reports she looks great. **Dick Nickerson** never could, and still can't, think of anything newsworthy. **Bill Chambers** recently retired from Los Alamos Natl Lab to help wife **Marje** run for Congress. Bad news was **Marje** lost; good news, they can both now ski more and spend more time with their new consulting business.

**Doc Milford Becker** will reunite with veterinarians in Jan, rather than with the rest of us



in June. **Trev** and **Nancy Wright** are now comfortably settled in new home at Currituck, NC, counting ducks and geese as they travel North and South. I have some extra directories, if anyone needs a spare. Please send requests on the back of a \$20 class dues check! • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also, **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 How Could You?

That's the question those who attended the party after the Yale game should ask your correspondent. Why? Because he did not include **Tom** and **Midge McDonald** on the list of those who enjoyed the Yale game and the party following. In fact, they were among the 1st to arrive for the pre-game tailgate "tapering on" picnic. Perhaps the column should be turned over to a former *Sun* staffer.

Not a former member of the *Sun* staff, but a former class correspondent, is **M Dan Morris**. **Dan** recently celebrated 2 things **Cornellian**. Although his degree is BA '76, he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. He was cited as an "eminent engineer" for editing 2 books published by John Wiley & Sons, *Engineering and Humanities* and *Professionalism and Ethics*. He learned of this the same wk son **Gregory** was accepted, early decision, in Ag. **Dan** works as a communications consultant to industry and government. He had left Civil Engineering for military service before completing all course requirements for the BCE.

**Ralph** and **Nellann Seefeldt** have less than 3 yrs before retirement as missionaries with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in N India. Last May, **Ralph** spent 3 days fishing in a lake at the 10,000-ft level in the Himalayas: "Pulled in trout like magic." There aren't many **Cornellians** in **Ralph's** part of the world, but he did see **Dr Russell Bradley '42** in Nepal, 2 yrs ago. The **Seefeldt's** address is Ellengowan Bungalow, Landour, *Mussoorie*, UP, India. (Stop by when you're in town.) That's a long way from **Wilson**, on Lake Ontario, which was listed in the '44 *Cornellian* as **Ralph's** home. **Gordon** and **Priscilla Alden Clement '46** are closer, in Granby, Mass; but their next vacation was to be in Jakarta to visit their daughter and son-in-law, who is on loan to the World Health Org.

**Butz** and **Nina Hayssen** continue to mix travel with business and civic activities. In '81 they spent 3 wks in Switzerland; last Oct, it was to be 3 wks in Thailand visiting son **Jono**, who works there. **Henry** left the Federal Reserve in Wash, DC, to attend the U of Chicago Business School. **GINNY, Grad**, is at Cornell. When **Carl '74** married **Joann Kichton '75** last yr, the guests included **Burke '42** and **Jean Hammersmith Wright '43**. **Burke** is **Carl's** godfather. **Butz** is secretary of the Wisc Soc for Ornithology and president of the Watertown Rotary Club. He also serves on the boards of the Village of Chenequa and the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. He is the owner of **Minar Office** and **School Supply** and **Minar Business Machines**, where "Nina works with me when she's not doing volunteer work at the Milwaukee Public Museum

or Nature Conservancy." The **Hayssens** live in Hartland, Wisc.

Another active classmate is **Julius G Kayser**, president of S S Pierce Co. (Chairman is **Art Wolcott '49**.) **Chuck** has directed or been actively involved in many fund drives in the Rochester area—St Thomas More Building Fund, Regional Hospital, Community Chest, Memorial Art Gallery, CYO, and others. He is a long-time member of the Univ Council, a past Eastern region vice president of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, a past president of the Cornell Club of Rochester, and is active each yr in the Cornell Fund for the Rochester area. Sons are **Karl '74**, **Kurt '75**, and **Kraig**, who defected to Hamilton. **Chuck** and **Lyn** live in Rochester, also have homes in Sarasota, Fla, and Palm Island, St Vincent, WI.

**Jerry Rubin** was named Practitioner of the Year by the American Animal Hospital Assn, Southwest area, in '81. He returned to private practice 4 yrs ago after teaching for 10 yrs. Wife **Leah (Patiky) '45** reports he is happy, but does miss his students. She also reports the **Rubins** have a yellow Labrador, **Ferdinand**, who likes to smell the flowers. (Does **Jerry** include animal psychiatry in his practice?) **Leah** writes, "I'm now **Jerry's** technician. Hard to remember bacteriology from '43-44, or whenever it was." The **Rubins** live in Dallas, Texas. **Dick** and **Martha Jacobson** are also Texans, "neighbors" of the **Rubins**, living in Carrollton. Their 3 children all stayed within the state for college. The **Jacobson's** toured Scandinavia in the summer of '81, and visited London last yr. **Dick** describes his work, "mechanical eng—sales." **Rose Matt Marchese** has moved to B Nottinghams, London Square, Clifton Park. She is a social worker for the Wilton Developmental Center—"and, of course, plan to join the 'Reunioners' in June." That reminded your correspondent to put a check in the mail so he wouldn't be shut out by '43s registering for their 40th Reunion. The 39th is also very important. Be there! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Notes & Comment

I suspect some of you '45 swingers are wondering why it takes so long to see your name in print after submitting your biographical blurb. You appear in the column in the order I received the forms from our illustrious Treasurer **Ed Leister**. Now that we have settled that matter, let us get on with it. Time to say hello to **Barney Mayrsohn** and **Ethel (Handelman) '46** in Purchase. Their son **Mark '77** is an Ag grad. **Barney** has made some lecture appearances for Prof **Max Brunk, PhD '47**, in Ag. Claims the students are well motivated and eager to learn. Renews my faith in the next generation.

**Roy Hughs**, Dallas, Texas, is a hot shot investment advisor and keeps going long or short. He claims he is doing in the specialists. I'm open to "free" investment counseling, **Roy**. He and **Joyce** have 4 sons and 2 poptoches, **Monty** and **J R**. I guess every Texan watches Dallas! What else have they got to look at, except sagebrush? Only kidding, **Roy**. **Roy** misses the crew coaches who kept him in shape. He weighs the same today but his shape, Wow!

**Phil Binzel** is in Northbrook, Ill, with **Betty Jane** and 4 children, all out of college. **Phil** manages fund investments and relations for Standard Oil of Ind, with special attention to corporate pension funds. Both enjoy sports and travel. Recently he was in England, Scotland, and Australia on business and New Zealand on vacation. Beautiful spot, 'eh **Phil**? **Betty Jane** is a homemaker but squeezes in handwriting analysis.

**Don Smith**, Minneapolis, Minn, is into raising numerous varieties of French hybrid grapes for wine. His vineyards are along Seneca Lake. Don and Barb have 5 sons and a grandson, latest count. **Nancy Godfrey Van De Visse** is in Aurora, Colo, along with hubby Martin and 300 houseplants. Nancy has 4 children and 5 grandchildren. Her time is now occupied as a Shaklee distributor. The family enjoys hiking and backpacking in the beautiful Rockies. Needless to say, she is into gardening.

**Mata Flamberg Cooper** is in Willow Grove, Pa, with 3 children and 3 grandchildren. I hope they are nearby, because they keep one young, right, Meta? **Jean Herr Gehrett**, Franklin Lakes, NJ, has 3 grown daughters and a grandson. Grandparenting is her favorite hobby. I believe I detect a slight indication of a spoiled Morgan Brady! Jean and hubby John have traveled quite extensively in Europe, England, Scotland, and Sweden. John is with Potter's Industries and is responsible for those highway reflectors that keep us awake at night on the highways and byways of America.

**Frances Shloss** is in Beverly Hills, Cal, with Fraidy Cat, where she is a sales rep for Horning Pro Golf and American Precision Golf. She spent some time in Europe and enjoyed a transatlantic crossing to NYC. Fran dabbles in painting and jewelry-making in her spare time. She isn't telling who Fraidy Cat is.

That's it; I'm out of ribbon. Have a beautiful spring. ● **Col William A Beddoe**, Ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Cornell Spouses

Heard from several gals who have '44 husbands: **Howy '44** and **Marion Graham Blose** wrote, "All of our children have graduated from college and are married. We can't wait for grandchildren to arrive." **Joe '44** and **Dorothy Iler Sanders**, Buffalo, have 4 children; **Sue '71** is a Cornell Nursing grad; Joe is manager of expansion (enr) Mercy Hospital; Bunny, supervisor of bus services at a children's residential treatment center for 16 yrs.

Also, those with '45 spouses: **Bob '45** and **Mickey Cohen Anganger** of Pittsburgh, Pa, wrote that daughter Susan lives nearby with husband Larry and their only grandchild; daughter Nancy lives in New Orleans, La, and attends Tulane Grad School. Bob is vice president, White-Westinghouse, and in lots of tennis tournaments. Our Prez **Mavis Gillette Sand** and **Sandy '45** have 6 children—3 are Cornellians: **Natalie '76**, **Kevin '80**, and the youngest, **Bryan '85**—and 2 grandchildren, 5 and 7. Mavis is helping with the merging of the Cornell Men and Women's Clubs of Buffalo. She's membership chairman of the Cornell Club of Greater Buffalo.

**Jim '44** and **Janet Elwin Starr** have 2 grandchildren, 7 and 14 months. Janet is executive director, Home Care Assn of NYS, and was appointed to a 2nd term on the State Council on Home Care Services by Gov Hugh Carey. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

**Jerry Tohn '44** passed the sad news that **Bob Cowen** died Nov 5. Bob was president, Chemical and Process Machinery Corp, Brooklyn. Our sympathy goes to Betty and his children Peter and Nancy. Two of Bob's Phi Sigma Delta brothers, **Art Netter '47** and **Herb Eskwitt '44**, have arranged with **Barlow Ware '47** for a planting adjacent to Willard Straight. Friends of Bob wishing to help should write Barlow at Cornell or contact Art or Herb through the Alumni Affairs Office.

We have older but more cheerful news from some of our classmates. Trying to out-

## 48 "The Best is Yet to Come"

June 9-12, 1983

do the House of Bourbon, **Harry C Middleton III** advises that his eldest, Harry C IV, and wife Diana have a son Harry C V. Harry is still a manufacturer's rep in the lighting business. Also with just pride, **Paul Christensen Jr**, (4660 Drake Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio) has twin granddaughters, Dede and Sarah Gay, and a grandson, Christensen Reynolds. Paul is chairman of Cincinnati Gear Co, a trustee of the U of Cincinnati, and commissioner, Hamilton County Park District.

**Allen L Boorstein**, Suite 6619, 350 5th Ave, NYC, has sold Rob Roy Co and is now consultant, strategic planning, and an investor. (Maybe that explains why the market has been climbing lately.) Al has served as a member of the Univ Council and the Secondary Schools Committee. Wife Jane recently received her master's in families and communities, from Columbia.

**Don Padre Beers**, also known as the Rev **Donald W Beers**, RD #1, Belvidere, NJ, is now executive assistant to the Bishop for the Armed Forces of Episcopal Church, USA. Don does a little stamp collecting and also a little traveling—Guam, England, and Germany, last yr. Don and wife Teresa have 5 grandchildren. Daughters Barbara and Margaret graduated from Ithaca College; daughter Judith, from Puget Sound U.

At last report, supervising instruction projects for Eastman Kodak was **Bill Beale Jr**. Bill and **Joy (Gulling) '47** recently visited Weisbaden, Germany, to visit their daughter and son-in-law, also Berlin, Switzerland, Austria. Joy does social service work at Highland Hospital. ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 March Memo

In the Feb column I made mention that the heaviest snows come to Colorado Springs in Apr. That's still true, but all those wishers for a white Christmas got into the act and produced a super blizzard on Dec 24. It's amazing what chaos those mighty winds can cause with only 7 inches of snow. Hope none of you were trying to go through Denver's 24 inches that weekend!

We all deserve congratulations for whatever we do, but a few specifics have crossed my desk: **Keith W Horton**, 1500 Woodland Park, Pine City, was elected president, National Assn of Media Brokers. **Calvin R Carver**, 2 Windermere Terr, Short Hills, NJ, remarried last Jan (family size increased from 3 to 6 children, necessitating a larger home and hence the new address above). **Fred J Mathies**, 2376 Century Hill, Los Angeles, Cal, was re-elected secretary of the board of regents of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, SD. Fred is regional director for the West Coast operations of Leo A Daly Co, Architects, Engineers & Planners. He's also responsible for Pacific operations, including offices in Honolulu, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Some great trips should be involved.

**Thelma Kaplan Reisman** (Mrs Harvey), 324 Redmond Rd, S Orange, NJ, writes that her work at the Guidance Center has moved into administration and supervision as well as direct psychotherapy. **Elizabeth A Brown**, 11 Leaf Rd, Delmar, is chief, Bureau of Home Economics and Industrial Arts Education for the NY State Education Dept in Albany. **Evelyn Weiner Barrow**, (Mrs Morton), 67 Hayloft Lane, Roslyn Heights, is a library media specialist at Willets Rd School. Son Peter is

an attorney in Chicago, Ill, and daughter Nancy is finishing her MBA at Stanford U. **Sylvia Kianoff Shain** (Mrs Ira), 653 Primrose Lane, River Vale, NJ, is teaching English as a 2nd language and is learning much from her students in return. She was in Spain last Mar and was pleasantly surprised to see a car with a Cornell decal on the window. Also in the school system is **Yetta Haber Farber** (Mrs Henry), 5-16 Dorothy St, Fair Lawn, NJ. She has an MA in speech disorders and is teaching disadvantaged children in Patterson.

**Roger B Sovocool**, 111 White Park Rd, Ithaca, had 2 graduations in the same wk at opposite ends of the country: son **Daniel '82** received his ILR degree; daughter **Jill Sovocool Findeis '74** received her doctorate from Washington State U, is an assistant professor at Penn State U in ag economics.

The **Karl Goldsmiths**, 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ, spent the summer at their Cayuga Lake cottage, as usual. Both daughters were married last yr and their good friends, **Ray '44** and **Vera Hakanson Fox** did the flower arrangements for one of the weddings.

Your correspondent had a special trip to Cal last Oct for the wedding of a non-Cornellian nephew, but which turned into a mini Cornell/family reunion. The groom's grandparents, **Peter Paul '18** and **Sara Speer Miller '21**, parents **Peter Paul Miller Jr '44** and Nancy, and his sister **Christina Miller Sargent '73** (Mrs **David C '69**) thoroughly enjoyed the beauties of Newport Beach. I extended the trip to include a visit with my stepson and his family (2 grandchildren to play with) in Irvine, and equally exciting trips to the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park. Since I've been a docent at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs for 12 yrs, it's always special to visit other zoos to compare exhibits and learn about their education programs. ● **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 Moving On Up

Are you in a rut? Want to meet new people, experience something pleasantly different, reach new heights of spiritual fulfillment, be dazzled and transmogrified by sensations never before contemplated? There's only one way to go! Join a better club! Most of us in the outstanding (\*) Class of '48 are in a rut. We all need to join a better club in order to improve our mental, physical, and spiritual condition. Cornell has the answer! They have a better club for us to join.

In the Cornell Fund drive that ended with the June '82 Reunions, our outstanding\* Class of '48 held the following club memberships: *Over 50 Club* (Donated over \$5,000 each), 5 members—**Sid Cox**, **Dan and Gail McCarthy**, **Larry Pollack**, and **Sam Seltzer**; *Tower Club* (\$2,000-4,999), 19 members; *Quadrangle Club* (\$1,000-1,999), 16 members; *Charter Society Club* (\$500-999), 31 members; *No Name Club* (\$1-499), 455 members, who contributed about \$40,000 (\$85 each).

Our class donated a total of about \$150,000 to the Cornell Fund in that non-Reunion yr of '82. Now, in this very important 35th Reunion yr, we can finally earn a good reputation for our outstanding\* Class of '48 by showing Cornell how much we care and at the same time we can all elevate ourselves into a "better club." If we all decide to "move on up" one notch to a more graceful state of charity and love, we can more than double the best record of alumni giving for a 35th Reunion class. How about it? Let's all "move on up." If you have already donated for '82-83, send your additional gift to "Cornell Fund," 726 University Ave, Ithaca 14850.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, our own little token "Portal-X" fund has gone over the \$8,000 goal and the following additional classmates helped by qualifying for the "48 Club" (gifts of \$48 or more to the Portal-X Fund) as of Jan 10, '83: **Earl and Pat Chashteny Sawin, Dr Richard S Vlock, John Greene Sr, Russ Kinsey, Charlie Taylor, Fred Siefke, Bob McKinless, Al Atwood, Joe Orsenigo, Eunice Scott Silverson, Hal Andrews, Martin Neifeld, Tom Dolan IV, Dr Stan Glasser, Phyllis Flyer Kavett, Margaret Dragon Krysiak, James H Smith, and Ramona Riccio Bayard.**

Reunion time (June 9-12) is only about 90 days away. Send in your reservation, with your blazer jacket size, if you haven't done so already. **Dr Bob Baker**, our blazer expert, has a girl named Betsy Ross all lined up to adjust the sleeve lengths, but the rag shop wants the order by Apr 1. If you send money, but, at the last minute can't come the class will refund in full all you have paid. If you lost your reservation form and want to attend, simply call **Arline Cinamon "Cinny" Mirantz** at (914) 739-1842, and tell her who you're coming with and if you will arrive on Fri or Sat (June 10 or 11), plus your jacket size.

News: **Bart Holm** (DuPont, Wilmington, Del) plans to run in his 6th Boston Marathon next month. **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, Va, retired a yr ago and went on a 3-wk, 900-mile bicycle trip in the Canadian Rockies with his youngest son, 25. Bob is the only one, to date, to guess correctly the name of the largest contributor to the Portal-X Fund, and will get his palm leaf hat in the mail soon (we promise). **Fred Siefke** retired from Exxon in Dec '82, plans to (1) not work, (2) visit England in spring, and (3) be in Ithaca, June 9-12.

**Art Behrer**, retired engineer in Ridgewood, NJ, has "bought camper-gone fishin'" and is interested in Reunion golf matches with '48ers. **Phyllis Edmunds Dake**, Saratoga Springs, predicts that the Pi Phis will outnumber all other women at Reunion. **Millicent Bentley Lawrence** and **CLint, Greenwich, NY**, have moved into their recently built passive-solar home, which "works beautifully." **Martha Warren Stevens** has opened "The Studio" gift shop in Lansing, Ill, now in her 3rd yr of black ink in spite of the high unemployment in the Calumet area.

**Calvin Hunt** retired as Air Force pilot in '69, and has now retired as pilot with Mackey International Airlines, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Jane Bowers Bliss**, Warner, NH, sold her "horse business," and husband **Ted '47**, sold his transformer manufacturing business, and they are now both busier than ever. **Jim Rea** is still with Westinghouse, but instead of being in the liquid metal fast breeder reactor program, he's now in the nuclear service division as project engineer on Portland GE's Trojan plant, where he can see youngest daughter Cindy often and ski in the Cascades.

**Jackie Smith Flournoy**, Westport, Ct, is now a governor of Cedar Point Yacht Club, while husband **Jim** fights his daily way to the Big Apple on what used to be the New Haven RR. Jim is manager of sales promotion for an ad agency, when not on new 34-ft sailboat. **Gerald F Fox**, Garden City, is teaching a master's course in civil engineering at Cornell this semester. **John "Skeeter" Skawski** has not only completed 33 yrs in education, but has been superintendent of schools in Canandaigua for 25 yrs. (And he still gets paid!)

Remember! Do it now! Move up to a new club! Show other classes that '48 is alive and well in '83. \*"Outstanding" also means "in arrears." • **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.



*The Meyerses visit the Pfeifers of Pepper Pike (See '50 column for details.)*

## 49 Pocket Reminders

REPRISE: Elsewhere in this issue, you'll read about the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) at the Grand Hyatt in NY last Jan. As you might expect, all of you elected officers were expected to attend. But, you must admit, 8 am on a Sat morning is a severe hr to commence an all-day workshop.

In last month's issue, you may not have noticed the item about the resignation of **Roger Howley**, Valley Rd, Ithaca, from the Cornell U Press. The Day Hall press release was dated Dec '82, but he had resigned his post earlier last fall citing personal considerations as the reason. During Roger's tenure as director of the CUP (the nation's 1st university press—1869), it rose to rank among the 8 largest of approximately 100 university presses in the country. He will be missed.

**Brett Crowley** Capshaw, Whitewood Rd, Newington, Conn, applauds our monthly pocket reminder by writing: "When I pulled out my '49 pocket reminder at the Yale-Cornell soccer game last fall, the woman behind me pulled out hers. Class of '53! We were instant friends." Daughter Laura and Brett attended the soccer match, as Laura has attended the summer soccer camp in Ithaca for the past 2 summers.

**Bob Van Duyn**, Cranston Rd, Pittsford, was appointed vice president, general manager, customer service div of Eastman Kodak last Sept and completed 28 yrs with the company. **Gordon Nesbitt**, RD 1, Groton, is enjoying retirement on the farm. He keeps busy raising some crops and cutting lots of wood to heat the old farmhouse. He and wife **Margaret (De Rycke) '50** enjoy traveling around the state and Canada.

**Mary Miller Lyons**, RD 4, Canton, is busy with Red Cross bloodmobile and DAR. Mary is particularly proud of her 1st home-bred American-Canadian dog, a Newfoundland. **Toni (Hallinan)** and **Jim Ottobre**, Mt Horeb Rd, Warren, NJ, report that son Jim graduated recently from Seton Hall Law and is now struggling with the Bar exam; daughter **Angela, Grad**, is majoring in consumer economics; daughter **Kathy '73** is anticipating her 10th Reunion. It doesn't seem possible.

**Howard Lemelson**, Jeffer St, Ridgewood,

NJ, and **Howard Kallen '50** have celebrated their 25th anniversary as engineering consultants. The firm of Kallen & Lemelson has apparently been a most successful association. One of their current projects is the replacement of Roberts Hall on the Ag campus. **Matt Blackwood**, 3 Chopt Rd, Richmond, Va, writes, "All the children are out of the nest." Two are still at college; the oldest is teaching school. Matt remains with Johnson & Higgins as a consultant on employe benefits. Although he finds time for sailing, he serves on the boards of the state retirement system and the Richmond Symphony. Wife Helen is active with the League of Women Voters and county planning.

**Roland White**, Rte 2, Jennings, La, and wife Dorothy have retired from the IIT Research Inst and are now building a new home. Business and investment interests plus the presence of Dorothy's family in the area caused the Whites to leave the Annapolis, Md area, leaving all their children living in the Wash, DC, area. So it goes. **Fred Gorenflo**, Groveland Ave, Venice, Fla, is still in the nursery business, growing plants for sale in the public markets in the area. He retired from teaching horticulture after 14 yrs. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, NYC 10017.

## 50 Rent-a-Chateau

Thank you for all the nice notes in my Christmas mail. **Polly Armstrong Kelley** and husband Larry wrote from Palm Beach, Fla. They are still active in real estate and expect the market to be busy this winter. **Susan Woodward Spence** and husband Wede spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio; they will ski in northern Mich in Mar.

Trustee **Marge Leigh Hart** reported on 2 wonderful vacations in '82. She and Gurnee spent 3 wks in France in July. Outside of Chartres, they rented a floor in a chateau "equipped with turrets, a moat and early-rising ducks." Another break from Marge's busy Exxon and Cornell schedules was a rustic wk in Maine, fishing and relaxing. Gurnee has just gone on the board of Pomona College. The challenge of higher education is a family affair with the Harts!

**George** and **Nancy Cammann** sent a delightful picture of their newly-married children—Tom in Los Gatos, Cal, in June, and Amy in Darien, Conn, in Sept. The Cammanns are still recovering but very happy. **Harriet (Washburn)** and **Marshall Pellar** looked forward to having daughters home for Christmas and planned a desert hike in Cuyamaca, outside San Diego, Cal. **Nancy (Hubbard)** and **Jim Brandt** expected all 4 children, plus 2 cats, to squeeze into their Chicago, Ill, apartment for the holidays. The whole family enjoys city life with all it has to offer. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

We have had several visitors over the winter season. I look forward to playing tennis with **Dick Myers** when he arrives in Boca Raton, Fla, next month. Dick wrote, reporting that on a trip from his home in Janesville, Wisc, he saw **Herb Nehrling** in Wilmington, Del, and visited with **Glenn Ferguson** and **Patty** at their summer home in Westerly, RI. Glenn had just returned from heading up Radio Free Europe. Dick and **Ursula (Sennewald)** also stopped in Pepper Pike, Ohio, (see photo) where they spent an evening with, from left, **Bob Pfeifer** and his wife Nan.

We spent a pleasant wk with **Ed Greenhaus** and his wife **Carol (Singer) '52**. Ed, in his semi-retirement, has developed into an excellent tennis player in order to keep up with his wife. I received word from **Bob Nagler** that

he and fiancée Jan Gardner celebrated with **Barrie Sommerfield** in Greenwich, Conn. Also attending the party were **Libby Warner**, **Sally Wallace Murray** and **Ken '49**, and **John Laibe**.

I received an announcement that **Henry Bobrow** and **Larry Greenapple** have joined forces in a law firm with offices in NYC and White Plains. Had I known that **Roger Gibson** recently moved to the Orlando, Fla, area, I would have called on him while trying a case in Orlando a couple of months ago. Roger certainly has moved into a rapidly expanding area. How about sending me your address and telephone number, Rog, so that we can get together. **John Mellor**, the old track man, is now running in Alexandria, Va; **Dick Pogue** is still in Cleveland, Ohio; and **Carl Ullrich** has become director of athletics at the US Military Academy at West Point.

Finally, Dr **Stanley Aldrich** recently received the Practitioner of the Year award from the Northeast region of the American Animal Hospital Assn. Stan practices in West Babylon, NY. Has anyone taken any interesting trips recently? What ever happened to **Walter Brusca** and the rest of the football team that set such a great record in the fall of '49? • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

## 51 Hiking in the Andes

Someday the Class of '51 will own, operate, and manage General Electric. **Frederick R Kaimer**, Montgomery, Ohio, is the latest of our classmates to be promoted to a key area of responsibility. He has been appointed manager of employee and community relations, at GE's jet engine plant at Evendale, Ohio. Fred is responsible for relations between the Evendale plant and the Cincinnati community as well as all activities concerning hrly and non-exempt salaried employees; union relations; equal opportunity and minority programs; benefits and medical service, etc. In his spare time, Fred mediates financial and territorial disputes between his wife Joan, and the 3 daughters.

The CIA was aghast! Governments trembled. The llamas fled to the lowlands! Why? **L William Kay II**, Hartsdale, and **William Phillips**, NYC, joined forces for a 6-day hike through the Andes doing the Inca trail to Machu Picchu. Phillips declared he carried his share of the load (probably scotch, cigarettes, *Playboy*) while Kay looked for new ski trails. Both claim they weigh the same as their college days but who can believe an "adman" and an ex-realtor. Bill Phillips is busily engaged in running Ogilvy and Mather while Mr Kay will be moving to a farm in Pa. He will raise nursery stock, maybe some horses. By the way, neither said they reached Machu Picchu or what they did if they got there!

**Don McNamara**, North Oaks, Minn, is playing lots of golf in preparation for taking on all comers at our 35th Reunion. **Miller, Moore, Fleischmann, Ashbaugh, Gerwin** beware! He has played at several exotic clubs with classmate **Ed Coene**. Don says, "The bets are staggering but very little cash changes hands!" **Jack R Vinson**, Newark, Del, is growing better looking and has 4 sons in Del. Three of his boys have graduated from the U of Del, while his 4th boy is a freshman there. No wonder. Jack is professor of mechanical engineering at that university. He is also chairman, ASME National Structures and Materials Committee, and associate editor, *AIAA Journal*. He still finds times to be a lay reader at St Thomas' Episcopal Church in Newark.

**William H McKinnon**, Beverly Shores, Ind, is reversing the process. His work takes



A rally for the Big Red draws members of mid-'50s classes. (See '52 column.)

him to Central and South America, the Far East, Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, and he takes his vacation at home. That's okay for you, Bill; but most of us (especially our wives) want to leave work and home and vacation in those places. **William R O'Hara**, Pittsford, is president and chairman of Waverly Creamery. He runs a fastfood and ice cream business on the side. The O'Haras have vacationed extensively at Hilton Head, SC, and as a result hope to retire soon to Palmetto Dunes. Their son Jon is an avid ski racer, while daughter Jennifer is showing horses on the circuit.

So many of our classmates are retired or are about to. I don't know how they do it. I have worked 26 yrs, have 18 yrs to go, and, frankly, bewail my misfortune. How can so many people do this before me? Perhaps you get to retire in order of class ranking—and I was 18th from the bottom. Prof **George Healey**, PhD '47, my faculty adviser, always maintained that I'd have a long working career. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Opinions, Please

Among those responding to the call for a '52 rally after the Yale game, last Nov, were, from left, **Dean and Barbara Green Bock '53**, 80 Sunset Hill Rd, New Canaan, Conn; **John Ferguson**, 8 Marlene Ct, Rye; **Peggy Little**, **Poe Pratt '53**, **Ann Grady Ready '45**; **Ed Cunningham '56**; and **T J 'Pete' Little Jr '53**. Photo, courtesy **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, from the lab of **Warren 'Gerry' Grady '53**.

**Mike and Cynthia Scott**, 967 Milwood Rd, Great Falls, Va, spent the holidays near their daughter, at Lake Tahoe, where Mike rested up for the NCAA annual meeting in Jan. All questions about NCAA policy, locker room lore, and the Byzantine classification system used by the NCAA should be addressed directly to Mike, NCAA counsel.

**Ralph Hawes**, Sudbury, Mass, recently became a vice president of TMI Systems Corp, Lexington, Mass. Ralph managed TMI's Wash, DC, office in the early '70s, then worked at Nixdorf Computer Co and A G Becker before returning to TMI in '81 to develop the marketing of FUNDTRAC, TMI's securities management and accounting system. Nearby, Dr **Lucian Leape** and **Martha 'Marty' (Palmer) '51**, Laurel Dr, Lincoln, Mass, live in a lovely wooded area, treat visiting Cornellians royally, and continue to keep Harvard's Medical School and placement office humming, respectively.

Another doctor, **Paul Schlein**, 10010 Carter Rd, Bethesda, Md, keeps in touch with the

university by (1) attending Adult University, and (2) treating a number of alumni, among his patients. At last count, Paul was caring for at least 3 generations of Cornellians in the Wash, DC, area. Can any other MD in our class top that?

A further response to our Oct listing of "unknown addresses" notes that **John W Lunger** is in the engineering dept of E I du Pont de Nemours & Co and lives at 4800 Mermaid Blvd, Linden Heath, Wilmington, Del. (Thanks to **Bill Sperry '53**.) Some other classmates the university does not know how to contact: **Laurence M Sandler** (Ag), **John R Sanford**, **John J Saraceno** (Arts and Law '55), **Joyce (Keller)** (Mrs Myron H Schackman), Lt Col **Sam G Schenk** (Ag), **Augustus P Schneidau** (EEO), **Robert M Schreiber**, **Lane B Schumacher**, **Richard E Seifert**, **Elizabeth A Showacre** (HE), **John K Silberman** (ILR), **Daniel R Silbert** (Arts), **Charles D Simmons** (EE), **Joseph J Sina** (Ag), **Nancy (Guttman)** (Mrs Glen A Slack), **Robert B Smith**, **Robert L Smith**, **William J Smithers** (EE), **Joseph B Snyder**, **Lisa (Hoefter)** (Mrs Sternglass), **Frank C Stiers**, **William T Stockwell**, **Harold D Story**, **Helene Stutz**, **George R Sundell**, **Charles C Sutton** (Arts), **Rema (Reyes)** (Mrs William M Symons), **Shelley B Tartaro**, **Sondra "Sunni" Goldsmith Thomas**, **Eva (Comstock)** (Mrs William F Thompson (Hotel)), **David L Thornburg**, **Thurston T Thurber**, **Robert J Torbitt**, **Theodore Tyskowski** (ILR), **Donald M Van Dusen**, **Martin R Van Tassel**, **Jeanne (Vogel)** (Mrs Jeanne V Vogt (Ag)), **George W Volland** (Hotel), **Paul R Waldman**, **Joan (Dudley)** (Mrs Austin B Wattles), **Paul Wells**, **William F Westgate**, **Leonard A White** (Arts), **William H Whitford**, **Paul L Widener** (Chem E), **David J Williams** (Arts), **Richard S Williams** (Chem E), **Arnold Wishnia** (Chem E), **James E Wolle**, **Steven A Wollman**, **Jesse F Wright** (ILR), **Stewart K Wright** (Ag), **James T Yung** (ILR), and **Robert Zedler** (Ag). Any leads will be appreciated.

**Jack Vinson '51**, Newark, Del, is the American chairman of the organizing committee for the 2nd Japan-US conference in composite materials, to be held June 6-8, '83 in Hampton, Va. Jack is also associate editor of the *AIAA Journal*.

Finally, I invite your comments on a new '52 column feature: The "class survey" question of the month. In Oct '82, the university made a settlement offer in the so-called "Cornell 11" case to the group of 5 women, all former faculty members, who sued the university in '80 alleging sex discrimination. They rejected it. They claim they represent a class of women who have been discriminated against by the university. Do you believe that a problem of faculty sex discrimination has existed at the university? If so, do you believe it still exists? "Name withheld" responses

will be tallied with any others. ● **Phillip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Hither & Thither

The photo is one of many taken at the 1st International Tailgate Competition held in New Haven, Conn, this past fall at the Yale Rugby Oval. I am given to understand by **Rich Jahn**, who was not an active entrant, that the competition was hard fought and, unfortunately, the better team lost. Services were held at the Stratford Motor Inn, where liquid and solid libation was available. Eulogies were sung by "Nothing But Treble," famous chanters from Ithaca. Partial list of attendees included the **Joe Hinseys**, **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, **Claire Moran** Ford, the **R E Daileys**, **Gerry Grady**, the **Poe Fratts**, **Barbara Green** Bocks, **Hal** and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung '54**.

Gerry Grady sent a report of the post-Yale game Sunday brunch at the Lagrangerville home of **Tony and Sally Simmons Quartararo '58**. Rosemary Jung (Hal was there, too) cooked individual omelets for the host and hostess, and for **Jack, LLB '56**, and **Lisbeth Quartararo, Al '48** and **Jean Webster, Swede** and **Lynn Tornberg, John** and **Linda Will**, **Poe** and **Luann Fratt, Doug '54** and **Pat Milligan Pierson '54**, **Gerry** and **Sue Grady, Van '56** and **Jean Cunningham, Jeff '63** and **Dale Cunningham**, and **Dick '55** and **Pat Peterson Straza '55**. The accompanying photo was not suitable for reproduction; too bad.

Having nothing to do with the foregoing, the Rev **G David Deppen** has left St Louis, Mo, to assume his position as rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, NJ. Son Nick is at Trinity College; daughter Martha is in high school. Also not in attendance was **Gertrude "Trudy" Kehm** Ash, who's current address is Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. She's there with her husband and works as an editorial free lancer. If you are in the neighborhood, the address is a problem—USREP/JECOR, APO, NY 09038. JECOR stands for US—Saudi Arabian Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation. Bill Ash works as a program development officer in science and technology.

**Richard Diamond** is a man of few words: Daughter **Caroline** 1st yr Dartmouth; Daughter **Alison**, jr in high school; son **Richard**, 1st yr in high school (Staten Isl). Congratulations to **Marilyn Yanick** Gaetani of Naples, Italy. She just "won" tenure by winning university competition as a "researcher." I believe the university is located in Napoli.

Matriculation of **Karen Ann Gryson '86**, **Joe Gryson's** daughter, makes her a 3rd-generation Cornellian (San Rafael, Cal).

Haven't heard from **Al Harris** for some time. He was my neighbor for awhile up in Bondville, Vt. He's still there. Real home, however, is Wilton, Conn. His daughter **Anne, Grad** recently married **Vincent Pizzi '83**. In attendance was sister, **Cynthia Harris '83**, brother **Brian Harris '86**, grandfather, **George Ebersole Heekin '29** and uncle **Jon Harris '57**. Al recently allowed his firm, Amesbury Industries Inc, to be purchased by English conglomerate, Laird Group Ltd. Now he's looking for a new investment banking or venture capital situation.

"Lenni" (**Mary Helen**) **Howard** is head of the serials dept, U of Central Fla Library, in Orlando. Her Siberian Huskie is not a Cornell matriculant, yet (Winter Park, Fla). **Roberta Pesner** Becker is a recent grandmother (Monsey).

Sorry about the delay in writing about **Dick Hayes**, who will attempt to make the 30th. Dick has changed professions, is now a partner in Serrine Engineering, Souzas, Brazil, an



affiliate of a SC consulting engineering firm. His previous background in banking and investment proves to be handy in taking advantage of attractive financing for Brazilian exports, he says. Over the past yr, he's had to travel to S Africa, Kenya, Tunisia, and Pakistan. Closest friends in Brazil are **Ellen Bromfield Geld** and husband **Carson '50**. Daughter **Carolyn** is at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore, where Dick says she is interested in drama. ● **Bernard West**, RR #2, Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

## 54 In Order

Henceforth, items will be printed in order of receipt, assuring equitable treatment and reducing stale information. **Marshall Lapp**, physicist, is 1 of 4 researchers awarded General Electric Co's Dushman award for pioneering laser studies of flames. **Donald F Knuth**, president of KMC Inc, Wash, DC, a nuclear engineering consulting firm, is also a capt in the Naval Reserve, recently named commanding officer of a Naval Reserve unit in the Pentagon.

**Masao Kinoshita**, an architect in urban design in Columbus, Ohio, reports son **Douglas** is attending U of Wash. **John** and **Theresa Savarese Cini '55**, in Sept, visited Athens, cruised the Aegean Islands, stopped in Turkey and Venice, took the Orient Express to London, where they saw *Cats* and *Barnum*. Sounds like a fabulous vacation, doesn't it? Son **John 3rd** is a lighting designer in Needham, Mass; daughter **Laura** is a jr at U of Del; and daughter **Diane**, a June MBA from Northwestern U, is a business analyst with Holiday Inns. **John** is president of Cini-Grissom Associates, food service consultants; **Theresa** is president; Interior Space Inc.

**William K Ebel Jr** reports a Feb '82 divorce. **Bill 3rd** is Princeton '84, **Jenny '85** is in Arts, and **Bruce** is a jr at Langley HS, McLean, Va. **Bill** plans facilities for Sperry New Holland, goes often to Bruges, Belgium, on business, and is active with the Cornell Club of Lancaster, Pa. From Raleigh, NC, **James F** and **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey '55** send word of a 23-day trip to China in Nov '82. **John** is president of a management consulting firm; **Hazel**, training manager for a 340-unit convenience food store chain.

**Bailey "Sack" Smith**, NYC, says his hobbies are fishing and tennis, but omits a vocation. The 1st '54 retiree? **David Ball**, an auto dealer in Lafayette, has daughter **Kathy, Grad** in Hotel, and son **David '86**. Son **Don** graduated from St Lawrence U in '81. **Capt Alfred D "Drew" Loizeaux** is a sr USN Dental Corps assignment officer in Oakton, Va. A neighbor, in Alexandria, Va, is **Dr David Bernanke**, practicing internal medicine and endocrinology and teaching at Georgetown U. ● **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Recently heard from: **Gilda Linder** Morse, a consumer affairs officer for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, resides with Walter and family at 12318 Manship Lane, Bowie, Md. Walter is an attorney with the US Dept of Labor. A return to full-time work prompted **Gilda** to join the Older Women's League, organized after the '80 mini-White House Conference on Older Women. The Morse family enjoyed their 1st visit to Cornell since '60 when son **David '86** began last Aug. Daughter **Minna**, 16, is a high school jr.

Writing articles and advertising on an Apple Computer, which she adores, occupies a chunk of time for **Delight Dixon** Omohundro. Husband **William** is director of market research for Carrier Corp. **Delight** earned a master's degree in nutritional biology, which she says allows her to converse with her children. They include **Will**, 21, a U of Va jr; **Jeff**, 19, and **Bob**, 16, students at the Woodberry Forest School. Home is a 150-yr-old abode at 4519 Whitestone Rd, Manlius.

**Beverly Anne Billinger** Shaver, MD, attended a Sept '82 medical meeting in the Soviet Union. **Bev** and **James**, also a physician, live at 814 E Circle Rd, Phoenix, Ariz. Children are **Anne**, 20, at the U of Colo; **Jos**, 19, at Colgate; **Lili**, 16, and **Kate**, 13. **Joan Menzner Sperry** and **William** reside at 608 Parker Ct, Wilmington, Del. One twin daughter presented them with twin granddaughters in Aug. Son **Dave '83** is in EE. ● **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Women at Work

We received a public relations release informing us that **Patricia Nowack** Smith has left the Los Angeles, Cal, board of public works to take a position with Pasadena as public information consultant. She is an award-winning writer and educator, newspaper columnist, and former president of Cal Press Women. **Pat** was on the board of directors, Soc of Consumer Affairs Professionals, and received its outstanding achievement award in '76. She also received PRSA's Medallion award for a consumer relations program she developed, and is included in *Who's Who in Public Relations*. **Pat** is active in community affairs and has 6 grown children. She and husband **Ken** live in Pasadena.

While perusing the *Human Ecology News*, an interesting and informative publication, we discovered that our own **Jessica Roberts** Tarr, of Waterloo, is on the Hum Ec Alumni Assn board of directors. **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is in her 2nd yr of law school at Cleveland State U and daughter **Laura** is in her 1st yr of law school at U of Colo. Son **Andy** is working at Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Cal, and occasionally sees **L David Montague**. Son **Bobby** graduated from Washington U in St Louis, Mo.

A short note from **Francine Goldberger** of East Williston informed us she teaches "special ed" in Queens. **Cecile Kaye** Wagner is currently taking courses to enable her to teach children with learning disabilities. She presently teaches English at Bay Shore High School and is writing a curriculum for the system. In addition, "before collapsing," she assists her husband at their place of business, Imperial Cleaners. (Plug—on Jericho Turnpike, Commack, Route 112, Medford.) "Sis" and **Jack** have 4 sons and a daughter, ranging in age from 27-yr-old twins to their 17-yr old.

A dues note from **Sally (Alger)** and **John Browning** informed us they spent '81-'82 winter in Surrey, England sightseeing and studying French and art in London. They also vacationed in Kenya, Rome, Florence, Madrid, and Russian Himalayas. ● **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Milburn, NJ 07041.

## 56 College Kids

**Georgianna Appignani** was recently named vice president of institutional research and external affairs, Fashion Inst of Technology, NYC. Both children, **Nicholas**, 22, and **Gianina**, 21, live in NYC, too, attending Parsons School of Design and Barnard. Between jobs, **Georgianna** has traveled to France, Egypt,



and Brazil. Her address is 36 King St, NYC. **Marilynn "Vickie" Woollatt** Peckham attended a Cornell dinner last yr with Dean Zeigler, Hum Ec, at the Albany Hilton. Son Bradley is 18; their address is 403 Park Guilderland, Guilderland Center.

**Dorothy Guild** Rambaud (Mrs Jacques) loves the idea of the Cornell date book and suggests it have pages added at the end for names, addresses, or notes. She lives in Riverdale, at 3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy. **Leila (Hutchins)** and Russell Phipps live in McLean, Va, at 1217 Old Stable Rd, with 3 children: Anne, 17, Eric, 15, and Matthew, 14. **Joyce Kemins** Ganeles (Mrs Ronald) lives at 35 Harvard Dr, Woodbury. Her sons are **Jeff '79**, 24, and **Eric '81**, 22.

A new address for **Priscilla Edwards** Browning: 49 Toilsome Hill Rd, Fairfield, Conn. New address, also, for **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt**: 200 Dielman Rd, St Louis, Mo. They moved in Jan '82 in the midst of the worst winter on record. **Bill '55** is now with Bunge-St Louis, managing the barge traffic on the Mississippi. Vivian has taken the LSAT and hopes to go to Washington U School of Law. She resigned from the Fort Wayne, Ind, City Council after serving 10 yrs. Son William, 17, is a sr in Ladue, Mo, High School and Elizabeth, 20, attended Purdue U in the pre-vet program and is now a jr at U of Mo, Columbia. ● **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

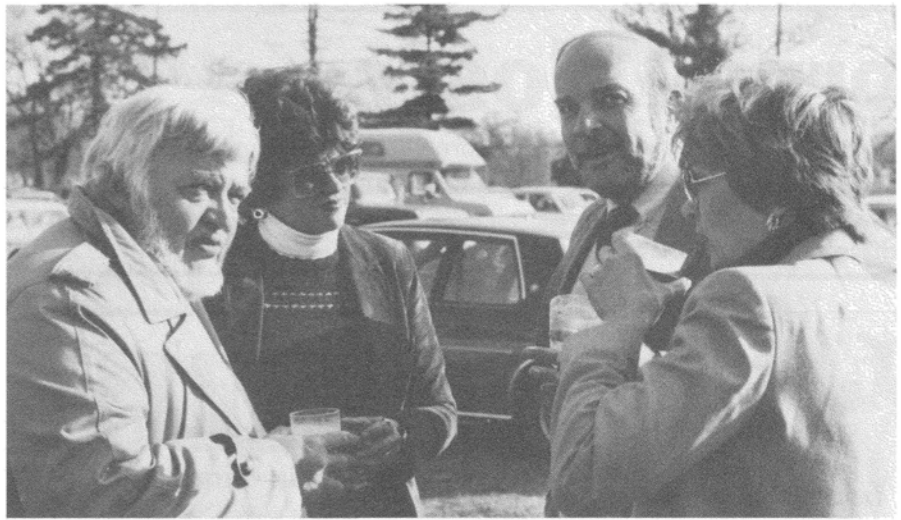
The news came some months ago, and it was hard to believe. **Albin D Strandberg Jr** had passed away suddenly. We still remember Al at our 25th Reunion, surrounded by all of his friends. On behalf of our class, I would like to extend our sympathies to his wife Susan and their children.

**Dr Steven Alexander** reports from 11 Monhegan Ave, Wayne, NJ, that he recently presented a paper at The Karulinska Inst in Stockholm, Sweden, on his specialty, urology. This is the location for the awarding of the Nobel prize for medicine. Steve is assistant clinical professor of urology at Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC. He is the father of 2 children. **Robert Boger** is professor and director of the Inst for Family and Child Study, Mich State U. His wife **Marilyn (Winters) '58** is a computer programmer at MSU. They have 4 children "out of the nest" and in college, and reside at 5443 Blue Haven, E Lansing.

**Dr John "Jack" Burns** is a veterinarian in Henrietta. Everyone in the town knows him, so it is easy to find him in his animal hospital. He is the father of 3 children and reports that **Dr Stephen Ohm '81** just joined his practice. Dr Ohm's wife, **Dr Barbara Bucki '81**, is a working veterinarian in Chili (NY). Also from Upstate is news that **Frederick L Ely** of 7062 S Lake Rd, Bergen, runs a Massey-Ferguson farm machinery dealership. He and his wife have 3 grown children and are very involved in town activities.

**Carl Grenen** is chief financial officer of 1st Federal Savings of Phila, Pa. Living at 869 Hollow Rd, Radnor, Pa, he has a son in Trinity College and a daughter at Duke. Carl is an avid tennis player. From the same state, **William K Grove, MD**, tells us he is an ophthalmologist, has 2 daughters in local schools, and is involved in both the church and the local blind center. The Groves live at 2382 Joppa Rd, York, Pa.

**Bill Hudson** is divisional vice president, AMP, and resides at 410 Laurel Dr, Hershey, Pa. Their 3 boys will be out of college by this summer. The Hudson family recently spent 5 wks traveling in Europe. From 888 Front St, Lahaina, Hawaii, comes news from **Robert Longhi**, who is a restaurateur. He is the fa-



*Part of '53 team in International Tailgate Competition, begun at New Haven last fall.*

ther of 4 grown children and recently traveled to Los Angeles, Cal, to buy equipment for his restaurant. **Charles E J McCarthy** may be found at the Pickwick Club at 115 St Charles Ave, New Orleans, La. He is manager of this oldest continuously operated men's city club in the US. Charles recently traveled to Destin Beach on the Fla Panhandle.

**W Eugene Sanders Jr** is a doctor in Omaha, Neb. He lives at 3000 Farnam St, Apt 7C. It was nice hearing from him! **E Baxter Webb** manages a deluxe resort condominium in Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla, (3900 Ocean Dr). Baxter would like to see any of his Hotelie friends in that area.

Finally, a report on the **Kittenplan** family. **Susan '85** loves Cornell, writes for the *Daily Sun*, is a founding member of a new singing group, "Cayuga's Waitresses," and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma. She went to Mexico City with her roommates between terms. Amy is at Phillips Exeter Academy and spent last summer in France. Betsy attends The Spence School in NYC. Our love for Cornell was so much, we spent our summer in Ithaca! We have been seeing so many classmates, space does not permit details. Gail joins me, in my 25th yr of writing this column, in extending wishes for a very happy new year! ● **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

## 58 Catchin' Up on '82

Flash from **Richard Kay**, Reunion steering committee chairman: "**Bill Standen**, our president, has designated a class officer nominating committee of **Al Podell**, chairman, **Maddi McAdams** Dallas, **Ron Lynch**, **Lynn Clark** Gioiella, and **Jim Harper**. Any suggestions should be directed to Al Podell at 110 Sullivan St, NYC 10012; telephone (212) 226-4244. Also, **Margaret Auerbach** Peters has agreed to serve as chairman of a "hospitality package" committee to collect materials to be distributed at Reunion. Classmates with corporate or other tangible contributions may contact her at 125 Burleigh Dr, Ithaca; telephone, home (607) 257-0898 or office (607) 256-4888."

Here we sit, on the last day of '82, writing about events in mid-'82 for Mar of '83, with Reunion only THREE months away at your reading. Hope you're all signed up, having heard in detail from **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** earlier in the yr. Dick Kay and his many committee persons are really at work, as one can tell by status updates, letters

from Eileen and Jer, and other notes, including one for CACO in NYC at end of Jan (which **Connie (Case)** and I hope to attend).

It's always good to hear from **Roger** and **Irene Rizzi Metzger**, still in E Aurora at 114 Kalla Lane. Daughter **Marjorie '82** graduated last May; son **Jeff** is '85; oldest, Marty, is in ceramics locally; only young John is at home. Rog and Irene visited France last yr and Irene finished her MA in theology and is now teaching in a girl's private high school. **Ann Marcham** lives in Ithaca (400 Triphammer Rd), works in Vet College administration, and became a TA in a psych course in Arts. Ann also strongly recommends Adult U, and had hopes of visiting England again.

From St Louis, Mo, **Adrienne Renni** Shuter writes that daughter Anne graduated last May and 2 other children are at the J Burroughs School. Adrienne lives at 6240 McPherson in St Louis and is keeping busy selling real estate. **Audrey Wildner** Sears achieved her MBA last Oct, was elected to Delta Mu Delta (Natl business honorary), and is now on to bigger things in business. Husband **Ray '57** keeps busy at Bell Research and with the 3 boys (1 married and in grad school; 1 in college, 1 at home). Ray and Audrey still live in Mendham, NJ, at 13 Garabront St.

**Russ Taft** hopes to get back for the 25th. If Russ can do it from HAWAII, then few others can have any DISTANCE excuses, ay? Russ can be reached through PO Box 240 at Puunene, Maui, Hi. **John Meakem Jr**, wife **Diane (Ballet) '61** and children live at 9 Maple Way, Armonk; some of them plan to get back for Reunion. The elder 2 boys are Dartmouth and Harvard, but there's hope for the younger 3. John is executive vice president, and president of the North American operation, for Combe Inc, a privately-owned company. **Ann Gaffey** Coyne and family reside in Lincoln, Neb (1130 N 79 St), where Ann recently returned as associate professor of social work "after being on loan to the state welfare dept as deputy director." **Larry Kaufman** now hails from the Midwest, having moved to Minn from Wash, DC, in spring of '81. He's vice president of public affairs with Burlington Northern RR and still gets to DC frequently. He lives in rustic country north of St Paul at 51 E Pleasant Lake Rd, North Oaks. **John Guillemont** sent no address, but he's now enjoying Boston, Mass, living and working in pathology and nuclear medicine at Salem, Mass, Hospital as associate chief of pathology.


**Richard Aschwanden** also sent no address, but his quote praising his wife is noteworthy: "I'm so proud of my wife Maria . . . after 10


# Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

## Ithaca and New York State

**L' Auberge**  
*du Cochon Rouge*  
Restaurant Français  
1152 THE DANBY ROAD,  
ITHACA, NEW YORK  
(607) 273-3464  
Etienne Merle '69  
TRAVEL/HOLIDAY MAGAZINE AWARD 1981

william recht jr. '52  
  
**lion's rock**  
316 east 77th street new york 10021 (212) 988-3610

  
Economy Lodging  
Rt. 17 - Exit 120  
Rt. 84 - Exit 4W  
Middletown, N.Y.  
1-800-843-1991  
George Banta, '57  
Jeremy Banta, '62

## Pennsylvania

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Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family  
215 South 15th St., Phila.  
**SAM BOOKBINDER, III**  
'57

## Florida

*The* **Colony** HOTEL  
John S. Banta '43  
Warm winters, Delray Beach, Florida

## New Jersey

**PALS**  
Pals Cabin • Since 1932  
Seafood • Steaks • Spirits  
West Orange, New Jersey  
201 731-4000

*The*  
**MAYFAIR**  
Fine banquets and a la carte dining  
West Orange, New Jersey  
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Marty Horn '50  
Don Horn, Jr. '73  
Bunny Horn Rusted '77  
Jim Horn '79

**Tuckahoe Inn**  
An Early American Restaurant & Tavern  
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge  
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.  
Off Garden State Parkway  
12 Miles Below Atlantic City  
Pete Harp '60  
Bill Garrow '58

## Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K) *famous for*  
15201 Shady Grove Rd. *seafood and*  
Rockville, MD Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46 *prime steaks*  
Seth Heartfield '19 *for over*  
*a century*  
**Harvey's**  
RESTAURANT OF THE PRESIDENTS SINCE 1882

## Hawaii

  
**GREETERS OF HAWAII**  
• Airport Greeting Services  
• Flowers, leis and plants shipped anywhere.  
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96820  
Pete Fithian '51

## Bermuda



**CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)**  
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.  
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nationwide; in New York State  
800-522-7518.

## Caribbean

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SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907  
SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS  
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

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Mill Harbour  
St. Croix, US.V.I. 00820  
(809) 773-3800

**banana bay  
beach hotel**  
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Reservations Systems, Inc.  
6 E 46th Street, New York, NY 10017 Carl Fuchs '55  
New York: (212) 661-4540 Nationwide: (800) 223-1588  
ST. KITTS, W.I.

children for 28 yrs, the 29th yr she became the author of *Congratulations America*, a great futuristic novel." **Eleanor DeMov Schaffer** writes from Freeport (349 Maryland Ave) that she, with Gene and 4 daughters, vacationed to Fla and Las Vegas, Nev, twice (just the 2 to Vegas). Tennis and travel are keeping Eleanor happy and busy. **Lois Colten Tucker** and **Don** took a trip to St Croix last winter with Adult U "Winterlude" group; the Tuckers live in Rochester at 8 Eastland Ave. **Esther Puram Jansing** is a busy person in Owensboro, Ky (2303 Agile Ct), with 3 grown children and as newly named executive director of "Leadership Owensboro," identifying local leaders and acquainting them with important local issues. **Doug Lee** sent his address: 33 Lexington Ave, Cambridge, Mass.

Further north, **Rachel Aber Schlesinger** writes from Toronto, Canada (415 Roselawn Ave), where she is a doctoral candidate at U of Toronto, after teaching pre-school and kindergarten for 25 yrs. Three of her 4 children are at the univ also. Their last sabbaticals were spent together in Australia and New Zealand. Two 'mates write from San Antonio, Texas: **Jack Dougherty** recently moved his 2 children to 5342 Maple Vista; he's a sr project engineer in the Texas-La region. And **Ed Taylor Jr** lives at 14310 Fox Fire Lane in San Antonio. Ed works at the Acad of Health Sciences and, with Rose, is raising 2 teen girls "in a beautiful city." **Ann MacLeod Cashen** is in the midst of a career change, now studying computer science. Two daughters are in college, one at Cornell in Ag; home is in Scarsdale at Chateau Burgundy, Apt 4K. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

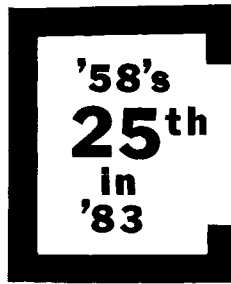
## 59 Hot 'n Cold

As temperatures hover around the freezing mark, my thoughts go to classmates living in warmer climes, and to those who vacation there. **Norma Perkins Thomas**, 70 Edington Rd, Mankato, Minn, and her family celebrated the start of '83 in Jamaica. Norma has completed all the coursework for an MA in English and is now tackling the thesis. **Tom Bennet**, 3710 SW 25th Pl, Ocala, Fla, writes that he is still in contract management, operating 2 Ramada Inns in Jacksonville. Also, he is co-owner of a sign company in Ocala. Tom and his family have lived in Ocala since '66 and, he writes, are "still enjoying small-town living." **LeRoy Bailey**, 9517 Gulfshore Dr, Naples, Fla, writes that his plans to leave Naples evaporated when he returned to owning and operating a new restaurant named Elephant Walk.

Though warm sunny beaches are what entice me, others prefer to head into the mountains: **Charlie Carpenter**, **Henry Cohen**, **Jane Taubert Wiegand**, **Paul Paffendorf**, and **Paul Marcus** are among our skiers. **Marshall McClung**, Box 341, Fairplay, Colo, lives "at 10,000 ft in the mountains." With mixed feelings, he writes that his law practice is thriving, thus "taking too much time away from enjoying the mountains."

**Fred Brustman**, 48 Lantern La, Newton, Mass, who hasn't communicated with us for a while, sent a delightful note describing "the highlights of 23 yrs: Married a superwoman, Jody Ostar Breda, in 1980. Got a law degree, U of Conn in '68, and practiced patent law for 5½ yrs. Didn't enjoy it, so I took up silversmithing. Won a prize or 2 but I got hungry and in '78 I returned to engineering. That job hunt led to a stock tip that led, eventually, to a 28-ft sloop, which now is our major leisure activity."

We also received a welcome note from **George and Roberta Greig Schneider**, 3



Douglas Rd, Westford, Mass. **Bobbie** teaches nursery school and **George** works for B/W Cable Systems, where he is vice president, administration, and treasurer. Both **Bobbie** and **George** have been active in the Cornell Club of Boston, primarily interviewing students as part of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Last yr, **Benson Jay Simon**, 8704 Royal Ridge La, Laurel, Md, served as reunion chairman for the BPA Class of '62. "Excellent turnout and increase in contributions to Cornell," he writes. **Benson** is senior analyst for the US House of Reps' Committee on the Budget.

Anesthesiologist **Shep Cohen** has a new address: 325 Ash, Denver, Colo. So do **Jeralyn Meyer Pinsky** and her family of skiing fanatics: 2106 E Shiawasse, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. **Jeralyn** is active in local theater groups, as both actress and director. **W Jeanne McKibben** has moved to 691 E College, Oberlin, Ohio. She continues to practice internal medicine at the Oberlin Clinic and is an instructor at Case-Western Reserve U. **Peter Hendrickson** can now be reached via Box 898, Southampton. Peter has had his own architectural practice in Southampton since '64. Another self-employed architect is **C Bradley Lynch**, Vanderbilt Pl, Hyde Park. Brad has spent more than 10 yrs as chairman of his town's Zoning Board of Appeals.

**Ellen Hotchkiss Levine**, 205 Old College Way, NW, Atlanta, Ga, is working on a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling (specialty, gerontology) at Ga State U. **Ronald Butz**, 711 Marion St, Denver, Colo, has taken a leave of absence from his law firm of 18 yrs to organize a new corporation, World Agricultural Systems Ltd, which markets and builds commodity storage systems in Third World countries.

WANTED, for our July column: summer plans of '59ers. Please write to me before Apr 15, describing what, where, and why! • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 61 Animal Lovers

Here's to the "dead-of-winter!" Twenty-five yrs ago we were all together in Ithaca experiencing our freshman yr. I remember some of us wondering, as the wind whipped the snow around, "Will it ever be warm again?" It was . . . remember?

**Judith Light Leynse**, with sons James, 16, and Andrew, 13, lives on Riverside Dr, in NYC, where the wind off the Hudson River can be just as cold as any in Ithaca. She still walks to her work in the Office of Public Information at Columbia U. **Dave Houggy** and **Helen (Her)** '62 live in Allison Park, Pa, with David Jr, 15, Katherine, 12, and Oreo, their black Labrador retriever. **Dave's** a general contractor; **Helen's** a pipe organist.

**Jane Kelso** and husband **John Dahl** are professional retriever trainers—mostly of Labradors, but also of goldens and Chesapeake. (The Houggy can have Oreo checked out by a classmate!) They run about 20 AKC licensed field trials each yr. This corre-

spondent is the owner of 10-yr-old **Rex**, who is one saint of a golden retriever. I'd love to talk with you, **Jane** and **John**, about him someday. **Lanse Brown**, owner of Campfire Memories, in Mont, and of 3 outstanding Labradors, is one of the top amateur competitors and recently visited with **Jane** and **John**.

**Martha Welch Myer** and husband **Eric** '60, DVM, live at Roseville Farm in Boyce, Va, where they raise sheep as a hobby. Their oldest 2 daughters are at Cornell—**Claire** '84 in Hum Ec, and **Liz** '85 in Ag. **Will John**, **Matt**, and **Joseph** be following in their sisters' footsteps?

**Mel Haas** and his family are in Aiken, SC, where fox hunting is their hobby. They have 34 foxhounds, 19 foxhound puppies, 4 horses, and 2 ponies. **Mel** was recently promoted to clinical professor of neurology at the Medical College of Ga. **Wife Elke** is returning to school for her master's in hospital administration. (You may imagine I have skillfully organized my news notes to report to you on our classmates who love animals at one time. Not true! Believe it or not, all of these notes were handled in the order in which I received them!)

**George Malti** is a law partner of **Farrand, Malti & Cooper**, and the owner of Transwestern Communications Inc. He and wife **Jo** live in San Francisco, Cal, where she plays a full schedule of chamber music concerts this winter. **George** will be playing in the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach again this yr. Good luck, **George!** **Dick Allen**, wife **Laraine (Merrell)** '64, and **Erika**, 11, live in San Anselmo, Cal, where he's in commercial real estate and **Laraine's** in catering. They recently took a backpacking vacation in Northern Cal.

**Nelson Spencer** and **Brenda** are changing diapers for new baby **Melissa**, in Dallas, Texas. Earlier last yr they took an extended vacation to the Greek Isles, Italy, and London, England. **Dan Robinhold** and **Kay**, along with **Dan IV**, **Brian**, and **Curt**, hail from Eugene, Ore, where he's a physician in cardiology and she's a free-lance journalist.

**Fran Shapiro Ivker** and **Barry** are "staying 2 steps ahead of midlife burnout." She recently got her MD and practices ob-gyn. He recently got an MSW. They share office space and many patients—she, tending bodies, and he, minds and souls. Congratulations to you both on these recent achievements. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also, **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabala Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

## 62 A New Class

Thoughts of Reunion linger—and news is beginning to arrive of prospective members of the Classes of '87, who will join us to celebrate their 5th when we have 30th. **Jill**, daughter of **Dave '61** and **Evelyn Eskin Major**, is one of the 1st known members of the class that is to enter this fall, as is **Evelyn Zepernick**, **Fred's** daughter. Both **Jill** and **Evelyn** are from Phil, Pa.

From Capt **George Telesh**, MC, USN: "Had a great time at the 20th Reunion. All future plans will be with 25th in mind." **George** will remain at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Fla, for another 2-3 yrs in orthopedic surgery, before reassignment to a new hospital.

**Norman** and **Jane Jaffe Giddan** spent the summer in south Fla, and are back into the routine in Toledo, Ohio (3020 Darlington Rd). **Jane** is clinical supervisor of graduate students in speech pathology at Bowling Green State U and consults at the Medical College of Ohio. **Norman** has completed 2

books, on development of college students, and on peer counseling programs on college campuses. Son Roger, 14, plays trumpet, soccer, and golf; Gabrielle, 12, enjoys piano and tap dancing. "We've stopped to visit various college campuses on our travels, but none has been as beautiful as Cornell," concluded Jane. It was great to see her at Reunion.

Dr Joseph E and Nora Mark didn't make it to Reunion due to the imminent arrival of their 2nd child. All 4 Marks live at 223 Grosse Pines Dr, Rochester, Mich. Also in suburban Detroit is Robert M Siewert, at 576 Abbey Rd, Birmingham.

Announcement has been made of the formation of a new architectural, planning, graphic and interior design firm in Ithaca by Lawrence Hoffman, R J O'Brien, Peter S Levatic, David H Taube '69 and Dennis Meek '71. They're open for business at 119 W Buffalo St. New position for Betty Kreps Zielinski is that of dept manager for Research Systems Corp, a firm that tests TV material. Her husband Bob is an agent for Conn Mutual. Julie, a high school sr, is president of thespians. Her choir enjoyed a 2-wk invitational trip to Vienna. Rob is a sophomore and drum major for the marching band. Home is at 4633 Stonegate Dr, Newburgh, Ind.

From 1299 Ocean Ave, Santa Monica, Cal, comes word that Owen Sloane's law firm merged with 4 motion picture and TV attorneys and moved its offices to the penthouse suite of a building fronting on the Pacific Ocean. They continue to specialize in all phases of the entertainment business. Owen and Beverly have 3 daughters: Meredith, 10, Lindsey, 7, and Brooke, 15 months.

In the same area is Hal D Sieling, 3332 Bajo St, La Costa, Cal, who sends the following message: "The 20th Reunion was great . . . so were the people who showed up! Great time to see old friends and new ones." And yet another Californian writes: Brad and Lila Fox Olson '63 reside at 40350 Paseo del Cielo, Temecula, Rancho California, where he is vice president for residential and commercial project development. The project is 97,500 acres, making it the largest "new city" being developed in the state. Staff includes Dick Kurtz '55, who is in charge of industrial projects. Joan and Ralph Schmidt '48 are neighbors of the Olsons, whose family includes Laura, 14, and Eric, 12.

San Rafael, Cal (185 San Marino Dr), is the home of Barbara and Alex Vollmer and their 2 "pre-Cornellers," Rebecca, 11, and Daniel, 8. Alex promises to bring them all to the 25th Reunion.

Fred and Marilyn Bosley Hicks enjoyed a month's tour of Europe last summer with their children, Karen, 15, Marianne, 12, and Stephen, 10. They visited England, Holland, Austria, and Venice, Italy, where their stay coincided with Italy's World Cup victory in soccer. The Hicks children especially enjoyed the Italian celebration. They came home to 30 Concord St, Westbury. Things are busy at the Keil household at 285 Sweet Hollow Rd, Huntington. Otto '59 and Carol (Cooper) have 2 offspring, Eric, 22, and Lynn, 20, working in the family business—Otto Keil Florist Inc. Jeffrey '86 is majoring in plant science. The rest of the family includes Greg, 17, Gail, 15, Scott, 14, Amy, 12, Tracy, 10, and Leigh, 9. Carol spends her "spare time" (that's truly the term she used!) leading a Girl Scout troop and with PTA and church choir.

Debbie Rubin '85, daughter of Bob '60 and Charlotte Loewy Rubin, is a Cornell engineer. Bob is a partner in the law firm of Postner and Rubin; Charlotte teaches English at CUNY. The Rubins live at 47 Plaza St, Brooklyn. Christina Black '86 makes it the 4th generation at Cornell for the family of

Jonathan '61 and Toni Rogers Black. Toni serves on the Secondary Schools Committee and as secretary of the Pa Libertarian Party. She is also a free lance writer and editor and keeps the books for their family consulting business. Jonathan is professor of research in orthopaedic surgery, U of Penn. Their home is at 409 Dorothy Dr, King of Prussia, Pa.

It will be fun to report classmates' children enrolled at Cornell as more of them reach that age. Please let me know. It already sounds as if a parents' weekend should be in order in the next few yrs: Holly Hart '86, is the daughter of Dick and Myra Maloney Hart. • Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

### 63 Accomplishments

I received a nice note and some news clippings from Jeff Kahn, recently. He confesses he has never before submitted any item to the *Alumni News*. He says he is not what you would call "newsworthy," but I beg to differ.



After graduating, and doing his master's at Johns Hopkins, he was chosen as 1 of 18 cast members of an Alliance for Progress musical comedy program called "How to Grow a Musical," that toured Latin America and the West Indies. The show was a revue of 100 yrs of American musical entertainment and the dialogue was in 4 languages—depending on what country the show was playing. Jeff has since acted in many roles in summer stock and community theater with excellent reviews. Jeff also finished 2nd in front of 8,000 contestants in a Bicentennial contest for songs in which all the presidents were to be named. In '63 Jeff wrote *More Than Meets The Eye*, an up-dated musical version or continuation of Aesop's fable, "The Tortoise and The Hare." He has revised this musical several times and it opened off-Broadway in '64. Versions were presented in '72 at Increase Miller, and again in '82. Also in '82, Jeff, a 6th-grade teacher at Increase Miller for the past 19 yrs, was cited by the NYS English Council as "Teacher of Excellence." There's much more to tell about Jeff's activities, but no more room here—so contact Jeff at Ridgefield Arms, Apt 55, Prospect St, Apt 19, Ridgefield, Conn, for more news.

Also had a nice note from Robert Shaw Jr. He and wife Anne Meads '64 have lived in Wash, DC, for 11 yrs. They have 2 lively and lovable sons—Mark, 12, and Chris, 10. Bob is a sr partner and on the board of directors, Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and his practice is in energy consulting. Anne works at the US Dept of Ag on nutrition policy issues. Bob notes they get together occasionally with Roger and Susan Dadakis Horn '64, Dwight Peterson '64, and at least 10 other Cornellians. Bob has received an MPA in human resource development to add to his 4 other degrees. The Shaws are looking forward to Reunion and hope to see lots of old friends back on the Hill.

Carol Westenhoepfer Anderson, 590 NW 191st St, Miami, Fla, is departmental personnel manager for Miami metropolitan government and an evening 2nd-yr law student at the U of Miami. In addition, she and husband Ray have 3 children—Randy, 13, Ann, 10, and Ingrid, 6. Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer, 1357 Panther Rd, Rydal, Pa, started her own business in Sept '81. She does floral arrange-

ments for parties and private homes and is involved in total party planning. She and Joe '62 hope to be back for Reunion. Geraldine Ciko Sheeto, 3 Millstone Ct, Pittsford, is back at DuPont after a 14-yr leave of absence, doing analytical chemistry.

Martin Winkler, 5353 Vicki Dr, San Diego, Cal, notes he has spent his entire working career with General Dynamics/Convair Division. He is currently director of avionics. He and family have recently made 2 trips to Hawaii, 1 to England. During the past yr he's seen Nick Schenck and Ira Levine, both physicians in San Diego; Al Berger with Gallo Wineries in Modesto; and Norm Golden in NY. Richard Lumiere, 25 Central Park W, NYC, says he was also recently reunited with Ira Levine, as well as with Marty Krasner and Steve Rostler. Peter Bit-Tat-Sun, 1903 Wing on Central Building, 26 Des Voeux Rd, Hong Kong, is vice president, hotel operations, E\*S Pacific Development and Construction Co Ltd. His company operates the Great Wall Hotel in Peking, China.

Alan Burg, 75 Fuller Terr, W Newton, Mass, has just had his 40th technical publication printed. He says he has "not determined whether their appearance correlates with age or half-yrs since my 1st as a Cornell sr."

Please let me know if you'll be at Reunion, so I can get your names in the column. Thanks. • Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

### 64 Moves, Heirs, Jobs

Thanks to those of you who responded promptly for our appeal for News & Dues, I can report on recent events. Even though the new dues invoice format overtly encourages you to write about yourself for this column, please do so; many others are interested. Suggested details are your nickname, spouse's name, employer, non-work activities and hobbies, family composition and activities, recent trips, and Cornell activities.

Five classmates have moved recently: Ric Fischer, an attorney with the Seyforth, Shaw firm, transferred from its NYC to its Chicago, Ill, office, and can be reached there c/o Seyforth, 55 E Monroe. Phil Green wrote that in '81 he took a "sabbatical" from his apple business in Peru (NY) to join 2 friends in starting an 8-city commuter airline, Clinton Aero, serving upstate NY and Burlington, Vt, from its base in Plattsburgh. Phil says it's an exciting, enjoyable business—and quite successful. From his new home (10 Billings Ct, Burlington, Vt), he returned to Ithaca for Homecoming last fall to spend a fun weekend with Pat and Harry Elliot of Birmingham, Mich. "Cornell lost, but we didn't notice!"

Barbara Jampel, a filmmaker, moved in-state from LA, Cal, to 830 N Ford St, Burbank; Bob Gontram, a restaurateur, moved within St Louis, Mo, to 12 Portland Pl; and Joe Reynolds, a plant manager, moved within Richmond, Ky, to 105 Bittersweet Dr.

Five male classmates are recent fathers. Congrats! Douglas Macbeth and wife Phyllis had a 2nd daughter last June, to go with their 2 sons—all of whom keep their parents young, according to Doug. They live in Hamburg, Pa (RD 1, Box 213-54, Dogwood Rd) where he is assistant superintendent of schools for the area school district. Laurence Madfis, an attorney, had a son in Oct '81 (doesn't say whether they have any other children), and lives at 200 Boylston St, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Edward Martin, a professor, wrote that he and his wife welcomed an adopted daughter (born last Aug in Korea) at the end of Nov; they're settled in at 27 Bonnie Brae Ave, Rochester.

At Jerome and wife Michele now have a son (Al has 2 sons from his previous marriage). He is president of NBC Television Stations and still commutes from 16 Donnybrook Dr, Demarest, NJ. Al says the family is anxious to attend our 20th Reunion. Another reunioner, **Richard Reed**, and wife Sharon had a 2nd daughter last Aug, and he says, "guess I'll still be raising kids at our 35th Reunion." A geologist, he unfortunately lost his bid for re-election to the City Council of Bellaire, Texas. (Home is still at 4608 Evergreen). Richard, an advocate of reporting both life's successes and "failures" in this column, has observed fascinating shifts in points of view and priorities by reading the class columns from most recent to oldest. Many of us have observed the same thing in our own lives since graduation.

Five reports of job/title changes have come in so far. **Betty Bond Snyder** has a new part-time job with General Mills' Betty Crocker Test Kitchens, doing high-altitude adjustments and testing its products and recipes. She, their children, and **Dave '63**, who also has a new job as vice president, finance, of a computer software firm (SDD), still live at 6980 Sweetwater Ct, Boulder, Colo. A yr ago, **John Randall**, 6329 Tamar Dr, Columbia, Md, was promoted to program manager/modeling analyst at the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Most of his work consists of defining and supervising contract research on ways to predict the migration of radionuclides from deep geologic disposal of high-level radioactive waste and shallow land burial of low-level radioactive waste.

Last Sept, **Nancy Alfred Persily Associates** was formed. Nancy consults to health care organizations in areas such as planning, marketing, long-term care, and public affairs. Consulting runs in the family! **Andrew '65** has a computer consulting firm (ARM Inc). They, plus son and daughter, are still at 7600 SW 125th St, Miami, Fla. High interest rates and subsequent collapse of Cal real estate market brought on a mid-life career change for **Nick Carroll**—to mortgage banking. He writes: "interesting work . . . lending out \$ at usurious rates!" Although no longer an airline pilot on the side, he still keeps current—as in flying wife Cayle and their 3 children from home (1109 San Leon Ct, Solana Beach, Cal) to Phoenix, Ariz, for last Thanksgiving. **Robert Strudler's** position with US Home Corp is now senior vice president, acquisitions. He, wife Ruth, and their 3 children are all enjoying Texas (11110 Greenbay, Houston), their home for the past 2 yrs.

I mentioned **William Barney's** promotion to full professor in the Nov '82 column, and now have his address to pass along: 407 Westwood Dr, Chapel Hill, NC. Congrats are also in order for **Jonathan Treible**, 486 Linwood Ave, Buffalo; he received his PhD in psychology from SUNY, Buffalo, last yr. For the last 5 yrs, he has been a psychologist in the NYS Office of Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities. Jonathan also attended last Homecoming and enjoyed a campus walking tour. I'm sure he'll agree that a lot has changed since we left in the mid-'60s. ● **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 From Far & Near

**Henry and Linda Nave** write us from Rocky River, Ohio, where Hank is with the prestigious construction and planning firm, Peter Kiewit's Sons. Hank recently presided over statewide shaft and tunnel labor agreement negotiations for the NY Assn of General Contractors. Hank was honored by Kiewit as



most successful small-district manager, while **Jim Keene '57**, was named most successful large-district manager—a unique double for the Big Red!

**Alvon MacAuley Jr** is Big Red in 2 ways: a '65er, and now deputy fire chief in Cambridge (NY). He and Pamela, plus Bethany and Ashton, enjoy summer camping and travel, last yr to Newport, RI, and Ottawa, Quebec, and Montreal, Canada. He is the math dept chairman at Argyle High School; also on the Secondary Schools Committee and the Ag College Open House Committee.

News from the antipodes: **Margaret L Lyon** is with the Dept of Pre-History and Anthropology, Australian Natl University, Canberra, Australia. (Thank you for full address information!) **George Roland** and **Margaret Hillhouse Gardiner '66** live in Brussels, Belgium. He is the technical director for the Intl Assn of Agrochemical Manufacturers. He asks if there is a Brussels Cornell Club. Do any '65ers in Europe know of Cornell Clubs there?

Here are some classmates we've heard from and their locations: **Duke** and **Carol Grkovik** (Midlothian, Va); **Jim Hughes** (Hartford, Conn); **Gerry Gragg** (Clarendon Hills, Ill); **Dwight "Jim" Baum** (Pasadena, Cal); **Bob Braudy** (Briarcliff Manor); **Art Collier** (Rochester); **Sol Erdman** (NYC); **Bob Harvey** (San Francisco, Cal); and **John Kiechle**, who has a good-looking dairy farm in Philadelphia, NY. More next month! ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Head for the Hill?

An interesting suggestion comes from **David Lande**, who would like to see "semi-reunions" for the class in between the 5-yr intervals, to encourage more frequent returns to the Hill. (Regional reunions are also a possibility.) What's your opinion? David is a lawyer in NYC, where, in his own law firm, he does commercial litigation and impartial labor arbitration. His work has recently taken him to Jacksonville, Fla; Detroit, Mich; and Toledo, Ohio. He also serves as counsel for the Republican Party in NY County. David, Fern, and Jill, 12, Jeffrey, 10, and Jerome Jay, 6, can be reached at 1199 Park Ave, NYC.

**Patrick** and **Doris McGovern** live at 4823 Beaumont Ave, Phila, Pa. Pat received a doctorate in Oriental studies from the U of Penn and is now a research specialist in the Museum Applied Science Center for Archaeology, at Penn's University Museum. He has combined his chemical background with archaeology and ancient textual study and has been involved with radio-carbon and thermoluminescent dating. Four seasons of work in Jordan included resistivity and cesium magnetometer surveying and extensive excavation of cemeteries and settlements of the Bronze and Iron Ages. Pat is presently researching ancient pottery, glass, and metals and is an adjunct assistant professor of Syro-Palestinian archaeology at Dropsie U. Pat and Doris are restoring a Victorian twin house in W Phila. Doris is a regional director for undergraduate admissions at Penn.

**James** and **Altgracia Greene**, Anthony, 5, Max, 3, and Lindsay, 1, live at 205 3rd Ave, NYC. James is in sales and attends the local alumni luncheon lecture series, when he can.

**Judy Areen** is a law professor and author. She has just completed (with 2 co-authors) a book, *Law, Science and Medicine*. She sits on the screening committee of the Women's Legal Defense Fund and the DC Bar board of governors. Her husband Richard Cooper is a lawyer. They live with son Benjamin, 2, at

4212 Rosemary, Chevy Chase, Md. Also in Chevy Chase are Dr **John** and **Nancy Richert**. John has joined the dept of neurology at Georgetown U Medical School, where he has received a Teacher Investigator award from the National Inst of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. This provides him with 5 yrs of research support. Nancy is a senior staff fellow at the National Cancer Inst (NIH). The Richerts live at 4601 N Park Ave, #1702.

**David Ackerman** has just moved from Pittsford to Silver Spring, Md, where he is vice president of planning and business development for MCI Air Signal Inc, Wash, DC. Dave's wife Bev runs her own stained-glass artisan business. They have 2 children, Robin, 8, and Matthew, 4. **Elbert Hargesheimer III** and **Cheryl** live at 2920 S Creek Rd, Hamburg, with Heather, 12, Bert, 11, Jon-Erik, 7, and Piper, 1. Elbert is an attorney and an active Republican.

Extensive travel in the past 2 yrs has been enjoyed by Dr **Howard Rubin** and his wife Natalie. In '81 the Rubins traveled to the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, and Japan. In '82 they took a cruise to Alaska. They met **Marge Hoffman Fernandez**. Howard is diagnostic radiologist; Natalie is a part-time travel agent. The Rubins live at 507 Crooked Pine Ct, Largo, Fla. ● **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Around 'n' About

"I'm an assistant professor of women's studies at Wichita State U, as I have been for many yrs," writes an apparently superannuated **Sally Leibowitz Kitch**, 3740 Sleepy Hollow, Wichita, Kans. "I am also about to take my comprehensives for a PhD at Emory U's Graduate Inst of Liberal Arts. I have been a Danforth Foundation fellow (girl?) for this bout of graduate study. I don't see many members of our class out here—not that they wouldn't be welcome any time. But since airline deregulation, we can't persuade many people to double their airfares on the way to the West Coast by making a stop midway."

**George W Bolln Jr**, 10 Leicester Rd, Marblehead, Mass, has remained at GE Aircraft Engine Group, "at successively more responsible positions—was recently promoted to manager, T700 engine programs." He and wife Nancy welcomed son Spencer Dunlop, 5 wks early, a yr ago when on vacation in Sanibel Isl, Fla. The Bollns have seen **Gerry** and **Joyce Amarel**, 11628 Happy Choice La, Gaithersburg, Md, whose twin girls, Heather and Holly, were recently a yr old, and **Tim** and **Mary Sander Janaitis**, 6940 Cottontail Ct, Springfield, Va, while in DC on business.

**Polly Watkins Gerard**, Box 136, 27 Booth Hill Rd, N Scituate, Mass, does "interior landscaping for commercial institutions like banks and corporate headquarters." Son Garrett, 13, is a very active woodworker; Grant, 11, a soccer player. Dr **Adam H Roemer Jr**, 294 E Rose Terr, Lake Forest, Ill, and wife Ellen are "trying to survive the infancy of our 2 children—Adam III, 2, and Emilie, 10 mos—actually, it's a joy, 80 per cent of the time."

"I practice law in Kingston, host a daily talkshow on national radio, and farm about 100 acres of Blue Mt coffee on a small plantation about 3500 ft above the city," writes **Ronald G Thwaites**, 29 Olivier Pl, Kingston, Jamaica, WI, along with wife Marcia and Isaiah, 12, Jeremiah, 12, Daniel, 11, Anna, 7, Benjamin, 5, and Mary, 2—"all growing apace." Ron adds that "**William Hutchinson** [Northampton, Santa Cruz, Jamaica, WI] is part of the present government in Jamaica

serving as a parliamentary secretary (junior minister) in the Ministry of Education."

**Judy Silverman Kaufman**, 105 Thunderhill Dr, Stamford, Conn, recently bought husband **Bill '65** a Phantom sailboat: "He's busy sailing, mostly on Long Isl Sound, while I run (at least 3 miles a day) and knit. Judy manages a senior-citizen apartment house in Stamford, and, while running, "ran into **Eddie Diamond** [10 James Lane, Westport, Conn] at the BMW-WNBC MS Running Race in Harrison. I ran in the 5K celebrity race, while Eddie was in the 15K."

**Eugene Z DuBose** is now practicing law with McElroy & Boyd, 2505 Republicbank Dallas Tower, Dallas, Texas, a small firm specializing in plaintiff commercial litigation. **Chuck and Rita Ratner Levin**, 10471 Wellworth Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, took the family—Laura, 11, and Steve, 8—to Kenya and Holland last yr. Chuck is vice president with toy distributors Pensick and Gordon and was named "Man of the Year" at a UJA dinner for the toy and hobby industry.

Lots of lists for next time: people who only gave addresses on their dues forms; lists of people with a "bad address," ie, one Cornell has not ferreted out; and even more. Usual prizes for locators of the following: **Robert Achtelk**, **Robert Adams**, **Michael Agone**, **Malcolm Berger**, **Bruce Birkett**, **Elen Borker**, **Faye Brunwic Brandon**, **Luis Cabassa**, **Bert Chetron**, **Kenneth Fahnestock**, **Howard Fairchild**, and **Elizabeth Fein**. Like I said, there's more to come. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 House Party

Last Oct, 33 members of Tau Delta Phi fraternity attended a party weekend at the Sheraton-Washington-NE in New Carrollton, Md. Organized by **Eric Rill '67** and **Richard W Hayman '67** (with lots of help from Richard's wife Jacki), the program included an elaborate cocktail party Fri night, a "superb" cocktail party and dinner on Sat, and a champagne brunch on Sun. Brothers from the classes of '64 to '71 came from all over the country and were treated royally by Eric, owner of the hostelry. Classmates in attendance included **Peter Zeldow**, **Jay Berke**, **David Taube**, **Richard Kasdan**, **Howard Weinstein**, **Jon Ellman**, **Howard Gladston**, **Andy Roth**, **Howard Kaufman**, **Marc Durant**, **Art Kaminsky**, **Richie Cohen**, and **Ben Rubin**. Dick Hayman, who can be reached for additional info and photos at 9908 Colebrook Ave, Potomac, Md, presented a taped introduction using photos from old yearbooks and fraternity party pictures. He also arranged to have the entire event filmed, including interviews of attendees by a local TV personality. Sounds like a terrific time was had by all. Brothers and friends who didn't make it can probably see the tape and get all the details at Reunion this June.

Psychiatrist **Jonathan R Schwartz** (1235 Park Ave) has his practice in NYC. **Bertie Harsha** See of 14225 Schaefer Hwy, Detroit, Mich, has a son Jeffrey Leonard, born in Mar '81. Orthodontist **Barry M Shaw**, 35 Audubon Ave, Binghamton, has had an article published in the *Journal of the American Dental Soc*. Barry reports that **Stu Schiff** and his family, wife Annette and daughter Natalie, have moved to Binghamton from NJ. In fact, Stu practices dentistry in an office next door to Barry's.

**Merille Ruben Siegel** and her husband Harvey chartered a sailboat last winter in the British Virgin Islands. The Siegels still live in Ridgewood, NJ, but at a new street address, 250 Greenway Rd. Last yr, Merille was appointed assistant professor of computer sci-

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ence at Passaic County Community College. **Susan Cornell Poskanzer** and her husband **Barry '67** live nearby in Allendale at 191 E Crescent Ave. The Siegels also report seeing **Jane Makowsky Eisenberg** and her husband **Murray**. Jane is operations manager for Digital Equipment Corp's Cable TV Group. The Eisenbergs live at 245 Pine Cone Strand, Acton, Mass, and enjoy spending weekends at their vacation house in Quechee, Vt.

**Thomas Boughton Silliman** (108 Market St, Newburgh, Ind) gives instruction in both canoe and kayak. At last report, Tom had yet to master the "C1," a decked canoe "whose roll is slightly different than that of a kayak," but was paddling up a storm on various white waters in and around W Va. He is involved with the American Rivers Conservation Council in efforts to save waters like the Ocoee River for the enjoyment of future generations. Tom urges interested classmates to contact them at 323 Pennsylvania Ave, Wash, DC.

In '80, pilot **David Singer** was part of the 1st US parachuting delegation to the Republic of China. More recently, he judged the USA/Canada/China Friendship Parachuting Championships, where a 4-man Chinese team broke the world record for the highest score ever in national or international competition. David lives at 2600 Fairview Ave E, Slip #17, Seattle, Wash. Nurseryman **Elliott N Sleight** can be reached through Box 881, Mesilla Park, NM. Electrical engineer **Thomas S Speer** (425 Sunrise Dr, Syracuse) writes of a recent trip to the mountains of Aspen, Colo.

Don't forget, Reunion in June! ● **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 13 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

## 69 Science & Tech

Now that *Time* magazine's Man of the Year is not a man but a computer, I decided to begin this month with news of our classmates who have gotten into the scientific and technological fields.

**Nicholas J Carino**, a research civil engineer in Gaithersburg, Md, writes he has been involved with investigations of the collapse of a condominium in Cocoa Beach, Fla, as well as the skywalk collapse at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, Mo. Also in the engineering field is **Benjamin I Bachrach**, who is associate principal research engineer, Vehicle Concepts Research Lab, for Ford Motor Co in Dearborn, Mich. In the solar field, **Robert N Weller** has bought into a new company in Virginia Beach, Va, dealing with solar energy for commercial installations; and **Lawrence M Kerecman** is involved with solar-powered telemetry systems as well as computer systems for oil/gas exploration. Larry, in Loveland, Colo, writes he is "Still active in the bell and tower clock business . . . building a player for the bell tower at Denver City Hall."

**William Hildebrand**, in W Henrietta, reports he is manufacturing systems analyst for R F Communications in Rochester. **Frank Cardaci**, working on an MS in computer science, is consultant for Chase Econometrics; and **Phil Pollack**, Richmond, Va, is pursuing

a free-lance career as a computer programmer analyst as well as representing *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Living in Fox Mill, Va, **Timothy W Jones** has become the director of the office of research and statistics, "which is responsible for management studies, statistical information, and development and maintenance of computer systems," in Fairfax County government. **Barbara Fuchs Turell** and husband **Michael '70** and their 3 children are living in nearby Frederick, Md. Barbara writes that Michael, having completed his PhD, is studying the ability of mosquitoes to transmit viral diseases. **George J Bubrick** has established his own consulting company, Management Technology Corp, "working with GM, GE, ITT, etc, to improve productivity and product quality at the operating level."

**Gregory Hyman** and **George P Loranger** have gotten involved in the tape and video revolution. Greg married Linda J Gale, a former technical librarian, in '81. Together they formed Video Image Corp, which does "videotaping for weddings, bar mitzvahs, wills, etc," while Greg continues his work with Hyman/Greenberg Associates, toy designers. Greg and Linda live in Bronxville. **George Loranger** is president of his own company, which produces blank cassette tape, the newest one being Loran tape, "the best blank tape available today," says he, which was developed and is marketed by George's brother, **Robert '73**.

**David Pollack Jr** is keeping busy these days in the wine business. David and **Margo Williams '70** operate the largest custom winemaking facility in Cal's Napa Valley, making over 50,000 cases of wine for other premium Napa wineries. From the Quill and Dagger Alumni Assn comes news of **Christopher R Davidson**, back in Barton, Australia, after 6 yrs in Latin America. Christopher is looking for "business opportunities which can be developed between Australia and the US on a private basis . . . Of special concern is the marketing of Australian wines."

Nutritionist **Bernice Chase Schorr** has started her own business as a diet consultant in Pittsburgh, Pa. She develops personalized meal plans for clients in accordance with their food habits and physician's instructions. **Joe Miller** is busy with the management of his consulting firm for health maintenance organizations, while his wife **Linda (Germaine) '71** divides her time between their 2 sons and her career as a nutritionist in Wellesley, Mass. The Millers live in Needham.

**Mark B Reiter**, Arlington, Va, is busy practicing obstetrics and gynecology, while **Teresa Feder Meisels** is living in Coral Springs, Fla, and working at a hospital as a clinical social worker. **Mark I Feldman** was recently promoted to director, strategic management, with Voluntary Hospitals of America Management Co, Tampa, Fla.

Happily, **Ingrid Dieterle Tyler** reports that she and **Stephen** are both happy and healthy in Rumson, NJ, sailing in the summer and skijng in the winter. **Carolyn Ugiss** moved into a new condominium in Greenwich, Conn; and, back in Fla, yours truly was introduced to **Seth Bramson** (Hotel) lunching at Joe Stonecrab's in beautiful Miami Beach.

I hope as many of you as possible will take a moment to include news when you send in class dues. I am beginning to run out of material. ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Assorted New News

John and **Jackie Male** Greenwalt and their daughter Tracy, 9, have been at West Point (573 B Connor Rd) for more than 2 yrs. John

teaches math, is an officer representative for the hockey team, and coaches a departmental softball team. Jackie works part time, drafting for a surveying firm, enjoys running, entertains (a home away from home for the cadets), and chauffeurs Tracy a lot! **Ken** and **Christine D L Levin**, 314 Countryview Dr, Bryn Mawr, Pa, have been married for 10½ yrs. Since Sept '82, Ken has been a partner in the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton, and Scheetz in Phila. They see **Terry** and **Diane Rogers** often. Terry is a professor at the U of Md Medical School and they have a son Michael, 1½. **David Golomb**, 155 W 88th St, NYC, practiced criminal law as both a public defender and a NYS special assistant attorney general for 7 yrs. For the past 2 yrs, he has been a trial lawyer with the Manhattan firm of Fuchsberg and Fuchsberg. David specializes in medical malpractice, but occasionally handles a criminal case. He enjoys skiing, whenever possible.

**Vincent Blocker**, 32 rue des Renaudes, 75017, Paris, France, is teaching part time at a top French electrical engineering school, while he is finishing his political science thesis on the politics of the French government's intervention in the steel and shipbuilding crises. He is also doing free-lance international public relations work for French firms. In '81, **Howard Ginsburg**, 1175 York Ave, NYC, started a real estate development and syndication company called Mega International Corp. A major deal was the purchase of Krolak (if I read it correctly) Center in Las Vegas, Nev, for \$2 million. Howard was a '80 candidate for the NYS Assembly in the 68th District. Dr **Douglas Wyler**, 1066 Peninsula Blvd, Woodmere, reports Dr **Allan Roper**, who lives in Newton, Mass, with his wife Sandy and son Alexander, is the head of Neurological Intensive Care at Mass General Hospital. **Susan Mitchell**, 3 Oak Pl, Watertown, Mass, writes to say, "Never been married. Never had children. Never became a doctor. Never became a lawyer. No news is good news!"

**Jake Rice**, 56 The Boulevard, St John's, Newfoundland, Canada, A1A 1K1, spent 2 yrs at Ariz State U as a research professor in the Center for Environmental Studies. He and his wife Mary Muckle (Berkeley '69) and their daughter Katie, born Apr 18, '82, moved to Canada for various reasons. These include a dislike of living in suburban Phoenix, a frustration with trying to do research under the Reagan administration, and the fact that Mary, a Canadian by birth, wanted to return. Jake is head of the population mechanics section of Northwest Atlantic Fisheries and Oceans Research Centre in St John's. He has studied Aikido for several yrs and is president of the Wilderness Soc of Newfoundland and Labrador (an environmental education and activism group). Mary teaches and performs music and is active in Ploughshares. **Dick Bertrand**, 13555 Seneca



Pkwy, Big Rapids, Mich, is now head coach of ice hockey at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. After 12 yrs as Cornell's head coach and 16 yrs in Ithaca, Dick attests that there's no place like Cornell or Ithaca. Drs **Richard** and **Sharon Elephant Oberfeld** now reside at 1235 Park Ave, 16A, NYC. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Direct Mail

As always, I start with news sent directly to me. **Betsy Cairns Reveal** returned to Wash, DC, after a yr each in NYC and Boston, Mass, to become budget director of the DC Government. During her yr in Boston she re-

ceived a 2nd master's at Harvard's J F Kennedy School of Govt and co-authored, with the late Gordon Chase, *How to Manage in the Public Sector*, released by Addison-Wesley. Donna and **Paul Rothchild** announce the birth of Jennifer Hope last Sept. She joins Lee Tovah and her parents, who live between a home in Woodstock and a city apartment not far from Rothchild Printing, specialists since '04 in "on-product promotions, shelf-talkers and product spotters, Q-tabs," etc.

**Herb and Marcia Wittes Orange** still live on Cornell Rd in Portland, Ore. He's chairman, horticulture, and faculty president at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash, and she's marketing product line manager with Tektronix and a recent addition to the Secondary Schools Committee (which also benefits from the work of **Jon Anderson**, **Rob Dortignac**, and **Jim Vankerhove**). The Oranges with their David Benj, then 1½, vacationed in Holland and England last summer. From Portland, Me, comes a press release that **Robert G Taylor** CLU was appointed manager of the Dallas branch of Unionmutual Life Ins Co. In 9 yrs with the company, Taylor was promoted and moved from trainee ('74, Portland) to sales rep ('75, Boston) to manager ('78, Rochester), to his present job and has been a consistent qualifier in the firm's Leaders' Club.

**Allan Arkus** was appointed visiting instructor in philosophy and religion at Colgate. He received his MA at the Jewish Theological Seminary. A note from **John Burnap**, formerly of San Francisco, Cal, that he, Joan, and Jeffrey, 2, just moved to 152 Park St, New Canaan, Conn, where Jessica was born Oct 14. John is now with Pepsico, in Purchase. **Dennis Meek** is among the principals in the new firm Hoffman, O'Brien, Levatic and Taube, P C, architects, planners, graphic and interior designers, in Ithaca. Also in the firm are **Lawrence Hoffman '62**, and **David Taube '69**. Did I say that **Mike Emen** of Staten Isl has been appointed vice president in the legal and regulatory div at the American Stock Exchange?

Lastly, in the direct-to-me news pouch, comes a summary of a "fabulous Tau Delta Phi party weekend" held last Oct in New Carrollton, Md. Organized by **Dick Hayman '67** and **Eric Rill '67**, owner of the Sheraton there, the event was photographed on print film and on video tape, copies of which are available from Hayman at 9908 Colebrook, Potomac, Md. **Mike Cornfeld** and **Gerry Eichner** were there from our class, and **Steve Ludsin** and **Allan Weitzman** from '70.

**Ed Thompson's** new son, Edward Parker Thompson III, born last Sept, has a sister, 3. And, from the questionnaires, news that **Janett Edelberg Tananbaum**, recently divorced from **Duane Tananbaum**, continues in the market research dept of Colgate-Palmolive in laundry detergents and 1st-aid products. When not working, or managing a major re-do of her apartment, she is often found at the ballet, taking ballet lessons, or exploring new places to eat. **Susan LaBarre Brittingham**, **Henry '70**, Jennifer, 9, Todd, 8, and Travis, 6, are still in Lewes, Del. She works at Cook's Toyland, a cookware-gadget store, is active in hospital auxiliary and Girl Scouts. He is an ice plant manager. **Charlie and Jill Rosenfeld-DeLaFuente**, Kew Gardens, continue as attorney and as teacher of blind, multiply-handicapped NYC school children, respectively. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 73 Supergoal

**Jon Kaplan** reports that, as of mid-Jan, our class's 10th Reunion campaign has broken

the \$170,000 mark. Accordingly, the original goal—to beat Princeton's "All-Ivy" 10th-Reunion record, which will undoubtedly be passed by the time you see this in print, has been increased to the memorable figure of \$200,000.

Since the last listing in this column, 23 more classmates have pledged at the Special Gift level, including five "Tower Club" (\$2,000 or more) pledges. Additions to the ranks include: **Helen Bendix** and **John Kronstadt**, **Rich** and **Jacqui Preziose Bower**, **Christopher Cassidy**, **Ming Chang**, **Daniel Ernsberger**, **Rick** and **Sandra Slavin Hoadley**, **Don Kuehne**, **Bill Landberg**, **Larry Lechner**, **Richard Lissa**, **Dan Michel**, **Kathy Ottobre**, **Dennis Paese**, **Susan Schiller Phillips**, **Jeffrey Siegel**, **June Albrecht Spencer**, and **Paul Witt**. Twenty-two Leadership Gifts (\$500-999) were also received recently, as well. Forgive me for reminding you all once more, but try, if at all possible, to take advantage of an employer's matching gifts program, if offered. For example, that's an easy way for a Leadership Gift to become a Special Gift. In addition, 100 additional donors of \$100 or more are required to meet **Tom** and **Mary Kaven Lewis's** challenge to match the next 150 gifts of \$100 or more. Since this is an "all or nothing" challenge, gifts at this level are encouraged, as are gifts of \$250 or more—**Jeff Stern** and **Hannah Foster** will add a like amount to all gifts of \$250 or more. Don't forget, the 10th Reunion campaign is only one component of plans related to the June 10-12 Reunion. Help us reach our new supergoal, but also come to Reunion.

The winter meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Assn, which took place in NY the last wk of Dec, is a great place for this ILR graduate to run into others. This yr was no exception. **Claudia Gaillard Meer** stopped me on 7th Ave long enough to say "See you at Reunion." At an ILR alumni breakfast, attended by ILRies Classes of '49 through '86, I ran across **Norm Solomon**, assistant professor of labor relations at the U of Windsor, Ont, Canada, near Detroit. I also ran into **Bob Douglas**, now an assistant dean at Hofstra Law School on Long Isl. **Fred** and **Ellen Levine** write they're planning to attend Reunion, as are **Alan Rosenthal**, **Kevin Kramer**, and possibly **Barry Hartstein**, who is now in San Francisco, Cal. Fred and Ellen's loft apartment in NY's Greenwich Village is in an 1890s warehouse. Fred was recently promoted to assistant secretary and counsel in the legal dept of the Continental Corp, his employer since '78. Ellen is a methods and procedures and systems analyst for AIG, a large NY international insurer.

Class of 2004 prospect: **Jon Kaplan** reports that **John Dustin Profumo**, **Dusty's** son, was born on Oct 22, '82. Jon would like to acknowledge, on behalf of this class, in this column, **Dusty's** work on behalf of the Reunion campaign. **Peter** and **Carol Greis** of Dayton, Ohio, note that since Aug, Peter is executive assistant to the chairman and president of the NCR Corp.

The class welcomes 300 additional classmates to this column's readers, compliments of the class treasury. Feel free to let me know if you're coming to Reunion. I'll print it. (Send a postcard to the address below). Maybe more people will decide to come because you're attending. • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 75 Windy as March

I might seem windy, with all this news to pass on. It's fun reading through all the great things many classmates are doing. Back in Ithaca, helping to direct alumni activities are

2 '75ers. **Steve Leigh** is now director of class affairs, a step up from his former position as associate director of the NYC Regional Office. Steve writes he severed his Achilles tendon last yr while playing basketball for fun (?), requiring surgery and a 4-month convalescence in Fla. Working with Steve is **Jim Mueller**, as associate director of class affairs. In '79, Jim completed his MTS in counseling and then had worked with Tompkins County Coop Extension.

**Rhonda Scott** stayed in Ithaca after graduation to complete her PhD in nutrition in '78. During those busy yrs she gave birth to a daughter, Regan L Fawly. After 4 yrs as staff scientist at Letterman Army Inst of Research, div of surgical metabolism, she has started medical school at Uniformed Service U of Health Science. **Tom Bernhard** writes that after receiving his PhD in philosophy from Johns Hopkins in '79, he is working as a computer programming consultant in NYC, doing projects for large corporations such as Citicorp and Time Inc.

Also in NYC are **Charlie and Judy (Wesale) Temel**. Judy, working at Goldman & Sacks, is also on the board of directors of Altro, a vocational rehabilitation agency. Charlie, still with Bear, Stearns & Goth on Wall St, has joined the National Young Men's Cabinet of United Jewish Appeal. He's also involved with the Roundtable political action committee, of which the chairman is **Jim Tisch**. The Roundtable supports Congressional candidates supporting Israel and human rights. The Temels occasionally see **Fran Melton** Levine, who just received her MBA and works at Coopers & Lybrand, NYC.

Up in Boston, Mass **David Ames** has quite a schedule in addition to his position as administrative officer of systems dynamic group at MIT's Sloan School of Management. Dave helped form a 12-voice choir, The Wintersauce Chorale, which has performed in Boston, Gloucester, and NYC, and has recorded for WNYC and American Public Radio Network.

Our only reported newlywed for this column is **Joanne Bickness** (also DVM '78) to Paul Woztowicz, who is a harness horse breeder/trainer and owner of a racing stable. Cornellians at their wedding last Aug were **Rick Arena '74**, **Cindy Powell '76** and **Dr Gerry Beekman, DVM '77**. Joanne and Paul live in Freehold, NJ. Also in NJ is **Dave Wright**, who is still a landscape architect. Across the state line in beautiful Pa is **Alan Hale**, who last fall became a visiting assistant professor of biology at Lafayette College. Al earned his master's a Penn State U and his PhD at Idaho State.

News from 5 classmates in the Va/Md area: **Joan Pease** is senior consultant at Van Scoyoc Assocs, specializing in retirement housing and health care facilities. **Chris Jenks** and his wife Mary have a daughter Christine Elizabeth. He is with the Fairfax County Office of Transportation, focusing on mass transit planning/management. **George and Margaret Roston Hagedorn** are enjoying Blacksburg, Va. George is assistant professor of math at Va Tech; Maggie is nursing supervisor at a nursing home. They took time to go to NYC, where George attended the Courant Inst of Mathematical Sciences.

That's all, folks! Please write. • **Christine Magill Kamon**, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380.

## 76 Many Moves

**Susan Gebo** wrote to me in early Oct '82 with news of her whereabouts since graduation. Sue spent a yr in Holbrook, Ariz, working as a public health nutritionist, then moved on in

'77 to Miss, where she initiated and coordinated a nutrition education and supplemental food program. In '78, Sue moved back to her home state of Conn and worked as a nutrition specialist for the State Dept of Health, in Hartford. An MPH degree from the U of Mich, in '79, added Ann Arbor to her long list of post-graduation experiences. A brief stop in Wash, DC, in '80, with the National Nutrition Consortium was followed by a return to Hartford, Conn, in Jan '81. Sue is currently working there in an inner-city health center. Quite a pace for just 6 yrs, Sue. Address: 69 Gillett St, #120, Hartford.

The list of recently married classmates continues to grow with **Marcos Constantino Wilson Jr** having married in July '82. Marcos is working for an engineering firm in Wash, DC. **Robert I Michener** was married in June '82 and he is living in Charlottesville, Va. **Steven S Wise** was also married during the past yr. Finally, among the newlyweds is your correspondent **Cam Albright**—married in Oct, with **Albert S Trefts Jr** and **Per John Ostman** serving as best man and an usher, respectively. Al has also been recently promoted to Ford's world headquarters, where he is part of the finance staff and is responsible for their diversified products area.

**Michael F DeBruin** is in Wash, DC, doing his medical internship. **Joseph Wilson Jr** is still working for Diamond Shamrock in Menasha, Wisc. **Gary T Schmidt** and his wife LuAnn are the proud parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Ann, born Oct 20, '82. **Franklin S Bennett** and wife Nan are back in the Poland, Ohio, area, where Frank is working in his family's law firm.

Again, many thanks to Sue for her great letter, and I would appreciate hearing from any other classmates. • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centreville, Del 19807.

## 78 Plan Ahead

Hi! First, a note about our 5th Reunion. It is coming up soon, folks! Don't forget—June 9-12, '83. Detailed information concerning Reunion will be mailed shortly. It promises to be quite an event.

On to the news of the month: **Randy Hulle** writes he and his wife have purchased his father's 160-acre dairy farm, between Goshen and Middletown. Randy had his own reunion this past summer: Cornellians in attendance included **Gerry West**, **Mike Miller**, **Dick Titus**, **Craig** and **Natalie Lachut Bishop**, **MAT '78**, **Brad '79** and **Mary Granger**, **Bob '79** and **Kathy Zappia Gould '79**, and **Larry Hulle '83**.

Swingin' **Kathy Landau** writes she now lives in Houston, Texas, and is working for Abbott Laboratories. She recently returned from a cruise with her family that took her to Greece, Israel, Egypt, and Malta.

Wedding news: Congrats to **Diana K Bletter**, who has married **Alan Singer '75**. Alan has received his MBA from Columbia and works for his family's international marketing firm. Diana is a freelance writer for *Glamour*, *Playgirl*, and other periodicals.

**Dena Seifer** writes she is back in NYC after spending 4 yrs in medical school at the U of Chicago. She is now doing her residency in psychiatry at Long Isl Jewish Hillside Med Center. **Diane Griffin** is the head teller at the University Hill branch of Lincoln 1st Bank in Syracuse. **Bryan Plude** is training in the US Navy and will soon be flying off an aircraft carrier in the western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

If you ever find yourself in Bangor, Me, give **Teddi-Jann Covell** a call. Teddi is an air traffic controller at Bangor International Airport. **Sue Fink** has graduated from NYU's

Business School and has been working for McKinsey and Co as a management consultant. **Melissa A Morgan** is working for the Campbell Soup Co in Camden, NJ, as a researcher in lipid science. **Sue Zajac** has joined the Conn law firm of Day Berry and Howard in Stamford. **Don Shanin** is an attorney working for a management labor law firm in Roseland, NJ. **Gaby Kaufman** Shanin is working for the Compton Advertising Agency in NYC.

**Mitchell Zemont** writes he is living and working in Wash, DC, for a real estate consulting firm. **Howard Kaler** is the president of US Management Corp in Lubbock, Texas.

West Coast highlights: **Susan Eschweiler** is now a registered architect in Cal. **Andy Seiden** is alive and well and practicing law in Los Angeles, Cal.

Once again, Reunion is this June 9-12. We are counting on a significant number of you to attend. Block off those dates on your calendars! • **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, #6D, NYC 10028.

## 79 Up & Out

**Wendy Weisbard Gottlieb** moved to Gaithersburg, Md, with **David '78** and had new baby Jason. **Carl Zapffe** is back in Dallas, Texas, with **Bennigan's Taverns**; **Bette Kirschstein** is production coordinator at the soap opera, "As The World Turns." **Charles Good** is still with Oakite and plays trombone for a local band, is looking for more musicians in NJ. Charles attended the wedding of **Jan Reiser** and **Doug Nafis** last Nov. **Marcie Gitlin** is an executive secretary at the Museum of Modern Art; **Kyle Aldrich** heads the credit dept of Manufacturers' Hanover in the Time-Life Bldg. **Brian Barnett** is in his 2nd yr at Harvard Business School after a summer as management analyst for Castle and Cooke in Honduras. **Peter Coy** is now in Rochester, where he's opened a new Associated Press bureau.

School: **Michael Schulman** has an MA in computer graphics and is now with Lockheed Missiles in Sunnydale, Cal. **Stacy Divack** will be attending Brooklyn Law School this yr and living in Brooklyn Hgts. **Jerry Ippolito** is at George Washington U for an MBA in financial administration. **Libby Hoffman** is at Duke Law School and reports **Stephanie Jacqueny** headed to France after taking the Bar exams, and will return to NYC. She can be contacted at her home: 219 E 77th St. **Shari Watchman** graduated from Miami School of Law and is clerking in Hackensack, NJ. **Ed Stadtmauer** is finishing med school along with **Ruben Hirsch** and **Becky Smith**. **Ira Rosen** is at U of Penn Dental School. **Robert Rockower** graduated from U of Fla's food science and human nutrition dept and is a personnel recruiter while looking for a job in his field. **David Krulee** is finishing at U Conn Med School and will do Army residency in psychiatry at Walter Reed AMC next yr. **Jonathan Kaplow** returns to U of Mich for an MBA this yr! **Richard Hoyt** is at Albany Law and **Jim Boop** is finishing med school at NY Med School. **Linda Glaubitz** is also finishing med school at Duke, and was to start her pathology residency there in Jan '83.

New news: **David Johnston** has finished a 5-month deployment to the Mediterranean and is now flying helicopters off small ships for the Navy. **Judith L David** is in Phila, Pa, as assistant staff manager at Bell in their marketing area. **Tom Furlong** is back in Atlanta, Ga, with Volunteer Capital Corp. **Robert "Bud" Dunbar** is now in Denver, Colo, working for a microprocessor-based CAD/CAM company and loves the job, the moun-



tains, etc. **Eugene "Chip" Hug** is out in the oil fields of Liberal, Kans. **Jim David** is now graduated with an MBA. (Where are you, Jim?) **Joan Bozek** is anticipating her graduation from Georgetown Law and reports that **Joe Brenner** will be clerking in DC, **Keith Fischler** will return to a NYC law firm, and **Beth Spinner** is looking for a legal position, as is Joan. **Shari Watchman** has her law degree and her sister **Beth '80** has an MBA. At their graduation bash were several Cornellians: **Donna Glickstern '80**, who's living in NYC, **Alan Liebowitz '77**, who's at Hofstra Law, **Arthur Robbins '78**, married and living in NYC, **Paul Metselaar '78**, **Eric Kates '78**, and classmates **Dave Halberstadter**, **Rob Berenstein**, **Bruce Rogoff**, **Ken Rubin**, **Brett Cohen**, and **Wayne Meichner**, who's now married. **Ted Rubin '80**, **Bruce Dearden '78**, **Susan Barres '78**, **Sherrill Sigalow '78**, **Don Whitworth**, and **Cindy Safier** were also at the party. **Cindy** is with GE, having graduated from Harvard with her MSW. • **Elizabeth Rakov** Ingleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 Weddings & Work

Varied reports are coming in from all over! To start with traditional news, **Cindy Rohrbeck** was married last June in Pa, to Bayard V "Ren" Robb Jr (UMass '79). She notes, "We met at a wedding, were engaged at another, and finally decided to have our own!" In the wedding party were **Greta Myers** and **Suzy Lepler**, and guests included **Cheryl Slinger**, **Abby Golomb**, **Wendy Grolnick '81**, **Cathy Ruta**, **Eric Sargent '81**, and Mr and Mrs **Donald Dickason '53**. After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple resettled in Rochester, where **Cindy** is working on her PhD in clinical psychology at U of Rochester and her husband is an insurance broker for Fred S James Inc. **Cindy** reports that **Greta Myers** and **Abby Golomb** are also in clinical psychology programs, at U of Cincinnati and Mich State U, respectively.

**Polly Nixdorf** and **Bruce Clements '78** were married at Cornell in Sept. ("Who would have ever guessed that rainy walks in the gorge would lead to marriage, 5 yrs later?" **Polly** queries.) After graduation, **Polly** traveled in Europe before working as a compensation analyst, 1st for WANG and later with 1st National Bank of Boston. **Bruce** started his career in personnel with Hyatt Regency/Dallas and then transferred to sales with Friden in Dallas and Manhattan. He is currently in insurance in Saratoga Springs, where the couple live at 143 Caroline St.

**Stephen P Moulton** and **Martin M Van Lieshout** were married last Aug. **Cathy Vicks** and **Dana Jarrard** were married in June '81. At the wedding, Cornellians ranging from Class of '27 (**Cathy's** grandfather, **A R Hatfield**) to '84 (**Cathy's** brother, **Dwight E Vicks III**) were represented. The Jarrards are now in the Phila, Pa, area, where **Dana** is working for DAK International as personnel director.

**Sophie Farago** is now a Worldwide Telex specialist for Western Union in Mahwah, NJ. **Mark Sherwin's** at Marriott's Marco Beach Resort as sales manager. **Joe Veilleux** is in Allentown, Pa, working as computer systems programmer for Air Products & Chemicals Inc. He's also playing on 2 hockey teams, coaching 1 of them.

Assigned to USS *L Mendel Rivers*, a fast-attack submarine homeported in Charleston, SC, is **Michael Dahlman**, who adds that his free time is spent sailing his newly-acquired sailboat and working on his tan. **Phillippe Lohner** sends regards to all classmates from Central America, where he is in the hospitality business: "Work is very hard but business

is booming," he says.

**Dan Dyckman** casually reports: "While relaxing from windsurfing, winter in Australia isn't so bad." But when temperatures dropped below 50 degrees, Fahrenheit, he "Found Fiji a nice place to warm up." **Donna Young** just finished the GE manufacturing training program and transferred to the aircraft engine plant in Lynn, Mass, in Jan.

Wandering around Johns Hopkins Med School, one could find **Jeffrey Chernak**, working on his PhD in molecular biology. **Jeffrey** recently organized a social/educational group of young Jewish graduate and medical students in the area. He also reports having seen **Joe Weinstein '78**, an intern at Hopkins, **Bob Lipman '79** (in DC), and **Debbie Klein '79** (in Columbia, MD).

**Kate Uraneck** is at Washington U Med School in St Louis, Mo, and "Loving it." Also more than halfway to their medical degrees are **Jorge Constantino**, **Bruce Tagle**, and **Susan Stalzer**, at Cornell Med.

One hopes, by the time you read this, it will be warming up (especially for us Northerners). Have a nice spring and keep us informed. Thanks to **Donna Young** and other loyal correspondents for passing on news of classmates. • **Serena S Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, H3A 2B1; also, **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591, and **Jill Abrams**, 431 Hicks St, Apt 6K, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 81 Countrywide News

Hello again from central NY, where life as a reporter/wire editor remains the same. I've received a number of newsy notes from classmates with interesting tales to tell, once again from all over the country.

In Phila, Pa, **Stephen H Orel** and **Bruce S Etterman** are in the home stretch of their 2nd yr at U of Penn Law School. **Steve** made Law Review and, by the way, is a die-hard Met fan, like myself. **Steve** and **Bruce**, friends since their Millburn, NJ, grade-school days, were apartmentmates at Cornell and are keeping the tradition alive in Phila. By the way, guys, I was thinking of you during the Penn football game in Nov. Also in law school, in his 1st yr, is **Clifford E Kirsch**, at Hofstra. He had planned to go to American U, but chose to stay in the NY area. **Cliff** recently became a member of the NY Futures Exchange.

**Wayne V Citrin**, a computer science master's and doctoral student at U of Cal, Berkeley, was spotted at home on Long Isl during the New Year's weekend. **Wayne** says he likes the Cal life, plays intramural hockey, and that **Doug Baker '80**, a Berkeley astronomy grad student, is an apartmentmate. Other comp sci grad students at Berkeley include **Richard Berger** and **Stuart Sechrest '79**, MS '81.

Across the country in NYC, meanwhile, **James L Goldman** is associated with L F Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. **Jim** had been working for Gilford Securities in Manhattan. **Michael R Grogan** left the Big Apple—his byline has been gracing the regional news pages of the Syracuse newspapers.

A few more classmates have celebrated their nuptials. **Lena M Berg** married **Paul Kreider '80** on May 15, '82 in Norwich, Vt. **Lena**, an operations research and industrial engineering grad, is an applied mathematics analyst with Eastman Kodak Co, in Rochester. **Paul** is a 2nd-yr MBA student at the U of Rochester Graduate School of Management. He was a Xerox Corp intern last summer. **Gail Einbender** and **Paul Timothy Jacobson** wed on Nov 28, '82. Both are graduate students in environmental studies at Duke.

From Logan, Utah, **David E "Woody" Siskind** writes that he is in a master's program in physics at Utah State U. He says Logan, a conservative Mormon community, "has proven to be quite a shock after 4 yrs in liberal Ithaca." However, the work is fascinating, **Woody** says. Interestingly,



his master's thesis, related to upper atmospheric physics, will be based on an experiment that flew on the space shuttle *Columbia*, last spring. **Woody**, in fact, went to Houston's Johnson Space Center to work on his project, and says, "It was like a childhood dream come true." During the summer, **Woody** saw several classmates. **Leslie Levitt** is in Palo Alto, Cal, working for a cable television company. **Abbey L Rosso** did some mountaineering and then planned to go to the Scripps Inst of Oceanography in San Diego, Cal. **Joyce D Blum** is a furniture designer in NY, and **Michael Cory Zwerling** works on Wall St. **Barbara C Todd** is studying psychology at Rutgers, and **Alan R Lieber** is interning as a hospital administrator in Richmond, Va.

The 2 other correspondents and myself are running a bit low on information about you and other classmates. We'd love to hear from you and print news about you and your friends. So, don't be bashful . . . drop us a note! • **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Colemans Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Simon Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986.

## Legacies

Of the 5,122 new undergraduate and graduate students who entered the university in the 1982 spring and fall terms, 415 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 8.1 per cent of all new students, down .3 per cent from 1981's 8.4.

Five new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

**Christina L Black**, great-granddaughter of the late **William W Rogers '05**, granddaughter of the late **Richard A Rogers '37**, daughter of **Jonathan Black '61** and **Toni Rogers '62**.

**Robert T Clendenin**, great-grandson of the late **Robert H Treman 1878**, grandson of the late **Robert E Treman '09**, son of **William D Clendenin '61** and **Carol Treman '60**.

**Bradley S Hallock**, great-grandson of the late **Leigh A Brown '12**, grandson of **Robert L Brown '39**, son of **Stuart D Hallock '61**.

**Rebecca J Kitts**, great-granddaughter of the late **Wilburn H Potter '18**, granddaughter of the late **Harry W Kitts '36** and **Marion Potter '36**, daughter of **David W Kitts '60**.

**Laura M Pettit**, great-granddaughter of the late **Ernest D Button 1899**, granddaughter of **Frederick J Finkenauer Jr '32** and **Margaret Button '33**, daughter of **Ann Finkenauer Pettit '56**.

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

**Danwin J Purdy**, great-grandson of **Charles G Morgan '15**, grandson of **Robert S Smith '42** and **Mary Morgan '43**.

**Andrew Trice**, great-grandson of the late **Willet Lyon Ward 1890**, grandson of the late **Churchill L Ward '25**.

**John P Campitelli**, great-grandson of the late **William T Godfrey '14**.

**Ralph B C Gifford**, great-grandson of the late **Harold Gifford 1879**.

**Nancy J Keller**, great-granddaughter of the late **John L Gans 1888**.

**Christopher W Markham**, great-grandson

of the late Leland Wadsworth Jr '04.

Nadine I Tymon, great-granddaughter of the late Louis G Bushlow '10, daughter of Roberta Bushlow Tymon '60.

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

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni connections. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1982 are welcome for publication and for university records.

### Grandparents Only

Combined with third- and fourth-generation entering students, a total of 57 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of these, 50 noted only grandparents and are listed below:

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
*Atwood, George D Jr '33	William N Ackerley
Guha, Uma Bose, MA '52	Subotal Ahmad
*Baildon, John K '17	William H Baildon
*Fuller, Howard K '32	Charles P Bailey Jr
Norris, James A '25	Patricia L Belden
Mendel, Betty Stout '35	Susannah L Belleau
Billington, Earle K '40	Mark J Billington
Jean Powell '39	
*Blackmore, Paul O '25	Brian J Blackmore
*Aughanbaugh, John E, MF '29	John M Blair Jr
*Wilkinson, Martin J, '10-12 SpAg	Kathleen M Bliss
Blodget, Hugh Y '15	Bliss Anne Blodget
*Callahan, Joseph G '14	Constance M Callahan
*Carvajal, Octavio '11	Jaime Carvajal
*Meyer, Robert O '17	Jonathan B Fellows
Wahn, Henry A, MD '29	Hilda M Feuerbach
Root, Lloyd B '22	Susan E Fisher
Benitez-Gautier, Eugenio '26	Carla Garcia Benitez, Elsie Van Rhyn, '29-30 Grad
*Backer, Theodore R '28	David A Grunberg
Lipsey, Merrill D '22	Robert J Harpel
*Mitchell, Isaac B '18	Claire E Hebbard
Schlobohm, Frederick J '23	Susan J Henriquez
*Kraft, Maurice M '16	Joel R Henry
Ginsberg, Harry '23	Amy J Hertz
Kirk, Joseph S, PhD '31	Joseph P Kirk
Marian Sharpless, '30-31 Grad	
*Landow, Ursula Trask, MA '61	Diane C Landow
*LaWare, Edward W '18	David C LaWare
Louden, Joseph S '27	Catherine L Loudon
*Marshall, Charles C '11	Geoffrey Marshall
*Martindell, Frank '15	Jane E Martindell
Finley, Howard J, '31 Grad	Margaret M McArdle
*Mertz, Pierre '18	John P Mertz
Vaughn, Sidney E '26	Walter G O'Dell
*Rosenberg, Frederick '26	Jeffrey S Rosenberg
Ram, Tulsa, PhD '49	Yogesh Sagar
Abrahams, Howard P '25	Eve S Seaman
Florence Blostein '25	
*Shinaman, H Ray '15	Todd R Shinaman
*Hibbard, Charles J Jr '24	Lawrence H Smith
*Christine Frellick '25	
*St Laurent, Georges C '33	William C Marion Hogensen '35
Brennan, Thomas I, MD '27	Robert L Steer
*Hazzard, Albert S '24	Katherine A Swiggart
Florence Woolsey, PhD '29	
*Taussig, Charles A '02	Gregory C Taussig
	William C Taussig
*Tice, Albert K '35	Stacey A Tice
*Donovan, Joseph R '15	James A Torre
*Hoover, Max M, PhD '32	Martha L Voland

### Three Cornell Generations

Of students entering in 1982, 57 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians are listed in the text on the previous page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
*Ball, Thomas M '20	Ball, David I '54	David C
Bell, Willard R, '16 Grad	Bell, Roxanne Tanner '47	Carl T
*Tanner, Carl W '19		
Bender, Meyer '29	Bender, Stephen '58	Evan D
*Biederman, William '16	Biederman, Donald E '55	Charles J
*Blum, Samuel '18	Blum, Zevi '55	William S
	Cammarata, Cecile Flaster '56	
Lynch, Carroll F '30	Boericke, Ralph R '59	John B
	Nancy Lynch '60	
*Call, Robert V '17	Call, David L '54	Carolyn M
	Mary Gentry '54	
Codrington, Ruth Ryerson '35	Codrington, Garrett R '61	Erik C
	Kerstin Westman, '59-60 SpArts	
Thompson, Robert W '22	Cooper, Peter A '53	Susan M
	Jean Thompson '52	
Craft, Harold D '31	Craft, Harold D Jr '60	Adam B
Curtis, Dock '27	Curtis, C Michael '56	Christopher M
	Jeanne Getchell '62	
Cook, Bert L '33	Do Bell, Richard G '55	Donna L
	Diana Cook '58	
Dorothy English '32	Edelstein, Arthur V '58	Cynthia A
Edelstein, Eleanor Goldstein '28	Garmezy, Robert H '44	Lorena M
*Garmezy, Samuel '13	*Greenberg, Peter W '61	Andrew M
*Greenberg, David '31	Groos, Richard T '52	Catherine D
*Groos, Richard A '14	Ethel Denton '54	
Gryson, Elmer J '26	Gryson, Joseph A '53	Karen A
*Whittle, John A Jr '30	Gulick, George S Jr '56	Kirstie A
Gumaer, Kenneth I Sr '43	Gumaer, Kenneth I Jr '68	Douglas B
Dimock, Edith Hanshaw '36	Anne Dimock '68	
*Merrill, Dudley R '20	Hallstead, Richard '50	Eric R
	Ruth Merrill '50	
Harper, James B '22	Harper, James R '58	Hadley R
	Annette Fogo '58	
Heekin, George E '29	Harris, Alan B '53	Alan B
*Holcomb, Charles A '18	Holcomb, Charles R '55	Margaret H
Edith Warren '20		
*Hoskins, Edwin R '19	Hoskins, Edwin P '50	Thomas M
*Hoyt, Clare J Sr '09	*Hoyt, Clare J Jr '36	Mark W
*Russell, Calvin II '26	Huffman, Franklin E, '60-64 Grad	Russell F
	Prado, Marcia Russell, MNS '62	
Stern, Howard E '17	Isaacson, Babette Stern '49	Pamela F

Beutel, Frederick K '21	Sissa A VonBaeyer	Bitz, Robert W '52	Bruce W
Sprole, Robert R '35	William E West Jr		Mark W
Zetta Kenfield '31		Blumenstock, David A, MD '53	Kristen L
*Stilson, Chester B G, PhD '30	Pamela A Wilkins	Boezi, Reynold A, MRP '60	David G
Wray, Stanley T, MS Eng '35	Stanley T Wray	Bograd, Joseph L '56	Stephanie A
*Alexander, Russell C '28	Nina A Zinner	Bonke, Milford W '51	Susan C
		Booker, John F, PhD '61	David M
		Bower, Richard S, PhD '62	Nancy L
		Briggs, Mary Malleson '56	Laura K
		Brown, Eva Metzger '60	Carolyn M
		Brown, Ralph R '53	Eric G
		Brown, William B '57	Hilary L
		Bulman, David H '57	Mary Ellen
		†Burton, Lorna Baldwin '59	Thomas W
		Button, A Dale '54	Joan M
		Cain, James L '43	Margaret M
		Calhoon, Elizabeth Barstow '55	John C
		Campbell, Joseph K, MS '67	Sabine P
		Cashen, James A III, LLB '58	Elizabeth M
		Chamberlain, H David, MST '65	Mark D
		Chapman, Carolyn Cary '59	Jeffrey R
		Chin, John E '53	Susan E
		Clarke, John G, MS '64	Eve K
		Clouser, Helen Otto '45	Bruce E
		Commins, Alice Kassapian '45	Stephen D
		Cone, James F Jr '61	Karen E
		Costa, Michael J, '62-63 Grad	Johanna E
		Cummins, James N '51	John C
		Davis, Frederic I, '58-59 Grad	Cynthia F
		Dushay, Hannah Ullman '55	Naomi R
		Dyckman, Alice Pletta, MA '71	David L
		*Einset, John '37	Erik O
		Eno, Donald Q '58	Susan Q

### One Cornell Parent

Of the 219 new students noting one Cornell parent, 4 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 215 follow:

Parent	Child
Abend, Norman A, '53-54 Grad	Michael R
Alley, Roger L '43	Cassandra E
Allhusen, George '50	Gary D
Ansell, Marjorie Boris '58	Laura R
Arnold, William D, MD '48	Margaret G
Auer, Peter L '47	Andrea L
Barger, Richard W '56	Scott W
Batra, Lekh R, PhD '59	Mirabai K
Baxter, Bernice Kinard '54	Brian K
Bergbom, Joanne Piccarella '65	Kristin L
Berins, David A '66	Philip M
Berman, Stanley, LLB '48	Sharon P
Berquist, Robert L '50	Andrew W
Bett, George F '39	David C
Bevilacqua, Louis A '60	Charles T
Birnbaum, Owen '46	Andrew J
Bisnoff, Claude Picard '48	Julie P



Voigt, Volkert T '60  
 Vojnovic, Stevan N, MS '58  
 Wagner, Gordon, PhD '77  
 Wakefield, William K '61  
 Webb, Thomas E '59  
 Weinthal, Edward L Jr '55  
 Weintrob, Barry '60  
 Werner, Alayne Czurles '56  
 Wheeler, Beverly Potter '55  
 Wickham, Donald I '55  
 Wilkins, Bruce T '52  
 Wohabe, Abdul W, LLB '63

Wolcott, Arthur S '49  
 Wolpert, Ira C '59  
 Yeaple, Ronald N '56  
 Zieman, William E '44  
 Zweerink, Hendrik J, MFS '65

Carolyn A  
 Gregory S  
 Paul E  
 Jonathan B  
 Thomas E Jr  
 Jeffrey W  
 Gary S  
 Barbara M  
 Jonathan H  
 William S  
 Gregory L  
 David P  
 Miriam C  
 Grace G  
 Randolph J  
 Susan C  
 Susan J  
 Karl B

Guest, Edwin Jr '57  
 Sally Wheaton '59  
 Hall, Stephen S '56  
 Marjorie Schmitz '58  
 Hanna, Thomas P '64  
 Katherine Sieverts '64  
 Hanpeter, Edward C '52  
 Joan Ruby '51  
 \*Heinel, Howard C Jr '60  
 Virginia A Heinel  
 Glistler, Miriam Strigle '60  
 Hellinger, Gary L '62  
 Marilyn Schur '63  
 Hemmeter, Christopher B '62  
 Christopher R  
 Karen Maynard '62  
 Hunt, E Charles '58  
 Ronald M  
 Hunt, Catharine Morgan '59  
 Jamba, Stephen '52  
 Mark S  
 Barbara Nelson '54  
 Lauren K  
 Jensen, Fred O '54  
 Marilyn Brady '55  
 Johnson, Carl T '60  
 David C  
 Joyce Arnold '60  
 Margaret L  
 Jones, W Rufus III '56  
 Joan Ronalds '56  
 Kaplan, Alan W '44  
 Jonathan C  
 Erna Fox '45  
 Karlin, George H '54  
 Judith I  
 Cynthia Lane '55  
 Jeffrey A  
 Keil, Otto S '59  
 Carol Cooper '62  
 Robin E  
 Kim, Kyong-Dong, PhD '72  
 Ji-In  
 On-Jook Lee, MA '76  
 Katharine  
 Knobil, Ernest '46  
 Julane Hotchkiss '56  
 Mary A  
 Langer, George E, MS '63  
 Josephine Moroney, '61-62 Grad  
 Bonnie C  
 Lerner, William C '55  
 Gloria B Campbell '55  
 Claudia  
 Levy, Charles S, PhD '62  
 Andree Grandjean, '60-62 Grad  
 Gail E  
 Liedell, James E '55  
 Susan Baudendistel '57  
 David D  
 McCurdy, David W '57  
 Carolyn Durham '57  
 Elizabeth E  
 Mead, Charles C '58  
 Carol Vieth '59  
 Pamela M  
 Melton, Richard H '58  
 Margaret Anderson '58  
 Marc M  
 Meyer, Martin M Jr, PhD '65  
 Betsy Lockrow '60  
 Patricia S  
 Moran, Lawrence J '57  
 Ann Wiltsey '60  
 Bruce D  
 Moseley, Roger N '52  
 Anna Murdoch '52  
 Robert E  
 Nevin, Robert L '62  
 Mary Watkins '62  
 Susan M  
 Nossal, Ralph J '58  
 Nancy Goldman '58  
 Krista P  
 Pegnetter, Eugene F '65  
 Karen Pollard '65  
 Robert B  
 Proctor, Benjamin '57  
 Helga Kuehnel '59  
 Ridgely, Robert L '56  
 Marilyn Hester '57  
 Laura L  
 Ruszkiewicz, John J '57  
 Thompson, Elizabeth Mould '60  
 Sarah B  
 Sandin, George E '61  
 Barbara Hughes '62  
 Kevin P  
 Scanlan, Gerald G '61  
 Scanlan, Judith Lohmann '61  
 Paul D  
 Schickler, William J '55  
 Joyce Edgar '57  
 Dwight A  
 Scholl, Walter '41  
 Eleanor Bloomfield '44  
 Harry M  
 Schwirck, Stephen H '56  
 Susanna Kauder '59  
 Jennifer R  
 Seidel, Eugene V '64  
 Dawson, Anna Boese '62  
 Jack H  
 Snyder, Arthur Jr '50  
 Beatrice Harper '46  
 Peter T  
 Steadman, Kenneth T '59  
 Eva Stern '57  
 Anthony F  
 Tanneberger, Frank J '47  
 Agnes Klein '48

Susan E  
 Margaret E  
 Jennifer E  
 Paula E  
 Virginia A Heinel  
 Lisa B  
 Christopher R  
 Ronald M  
 Mark S  
 Lauren K  
 David C  
 Margaret L  
 Jonathan C  
 Judith I  
 Jeffrey A  
 Ji-In  
 Katharine  
 Mary A  
 Bonnie C  
 Claudia  
 Gail E  
 David D  
 Elizabeth E  
 Pamela M  
 Marc M  
 Patricia S  
 Bruce D  
 Robert E  
 Susan M  
 Krista P  
 Robert B  
 Derek W  
 Laura L  
 Sarah B  
 Kevin P  
 Paul D  
 Dwight A  
 Harry M  
 Jennifer R  
 Jack H  
 Peter T  
 Anthony F

Tewey, John F '49  
 Patricia C  
 Barbara Samson '49  
 Alexandra W  
 Thomas, Stanley E Jr '53  
 Diane Sargent '52  
 Susan L  
 Tregurtha, Paul R '57  
 Dorothy Anderson '59  
 Vanicek, James Jr '55  
 Bruce A  
 Sally Zautner '55  
 Van Vleck, L Dale, PhD '60  
 John P  
 Dolores O'Connor, '60-61 Grad  
 Christine N  
 Verna, James L '60  
 Lynne Keefe '60  
 White, W Robert C Jr '61  
 Susan M  
 Barbara Zinsmeister '63  
 Whitlock, Richard G '53  
 William T  
 Mary DePuy '55  
 \*Whitney, Hugh H '54  
 Grant H  
 Jean Grant '56  
 Wiley, John H '59  
 Barbara C  
 Virginia Chase '57  
 Yusem, Stephen G '58  
 Caren A  
 Anita Wasserspring '60

**Two Cornell Parents**

One hundred and five new students are known to have Cornell mothers and fathers. Of these, 22 have Cornell grandparents and 2 others have Cornell great-grandparents. They are listed elsewhere. The other 81 are listed here.

Parents	Child
Abrams, Harold M '57	Robin E
Abrams, Ruth Rosen '59	
Bartow, Douglass F '47	Laura
Doris Dittman '48	
Bittker, Morton L, LLB '60	Holly S
Maxine Hollander '59	
Bokman, Henry J '50	Stephen H
Mary Flynn '51	
Boselli, Bruce D '54	Robin E
Shirlee Zettle '56	
Brown, John M Jr '50	John M III
Joanne Burford '55	
Bruce, Robert D '56	David N
Thomson, Rella Smith '58	
Burgess, Henry W, LLB '55	Jane F
Dorothy Voorhees, '54-55 SpAg	
Butlien, Sheldon '52	Bethann
Rhodalee Krause '54	
Cantor, Michael C '60	Daniel L
Rosalie Schwartz '60	
Carter, James E '60	Jeffrey L
Lois Lundberg '60	
Cashen, Anthony B '57	Linda J
Cashen, Ann MacLeod '58	
Chatterton, Robert T Jr '57	James D
Chatterton, Patricia Holland '56	
Clark, George R II '59	Douglas A
Particia Petrillose '60	
Colapietro, Bruno, LLB '60	Karen
Jane Larson, MS '60	
Compton, Richard A '48	Stephen A
Eunice Morris '50	
Coombe, Philip Jr '58	Dwight W
Carolyn Russell '59	
Cox, William D Jr '61	James T
Cox, Judith Reamer '61	
Creasy, Leroy L '60	James T
Margaret Tsao '60	
Cummings, John F '58	Tara E
Mary Ellen Zolper '61	
Dressler, Frederick R, MAeroE '61	Pamela A
Patricia Coyle, MEd '61	
Dutcher, Henry R Jr, LLB '49	Daniel D
Sarra, Cecile Genhart, LLB '49	
Ferreira, Manuel J '53	Catherine M
Joan Hartford '51	
Field, A Kirk '60	Karen L
Marcia Case '61	
Fillo, Stephen W '59	Christopher M
Elizabeth Fuchs '58	
Furno, Robert G '59	Erik G
Daryl Davis '61	
Glassey, Charles R '52	Peter G
Joan Ganders '52	
Green, Paul S '59	Joanna
Judith Coven '64	

**Alumni Deaths**

'04—Leland Wadsworth Jr of Leavenworth, Kans, 1979; retired maj, US Army.

'09 LLB—John C Wheeler of Corning, NY, Nov 5, 1982; attorney, former justice, NY State Supreme Court, associate justice, 4th Dept, Appellate Div; former president, Corning Savings & Loan Assn. Phi Delta Phi.

'13 BA—F Walter Bliss of Middleburg, NY, Sept 8, 1982; attorney, was justice, NY Supreme Court 1930-44, NY 3rd Dept Appellate Div, 1933-44; president, Howe Caverns; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'13 BA—Laura Cook Seiler (Mrs Erwin V) of Claremont, Cal, formerly of Stockton, NJ, Nov 20, 1982; retired vice president, director, Federal Advertising Agency, NYC.

'14 BS Ag, MF '15—Cedric H Guise of Ithaca, NY, Nov 23, 1982; professor of forestry, emeritus, Cornell; was director, Arnot Forest, from 1927 until his retirement in 1954; pioneer in the development of forestry education programs; was active in professional affairs.

'15 MCE—Jacob O Jones of Santa Barbara, Cal, formerly of Lawrence, Kans, 1982; retired professor of hydraulics, U of Kans.

'15 ME—Charles G Morgan of Buffalo, NY, Dec 23, 1975.

'15 CE—J Dickson Pratt of Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept 15, 1982; retired plantation manager, Dole Co; retired manufacturer's representative, Cross Pens; active in community affairs. Alpha Theta.

'17 BA—Irma H Faith of Ithaca, NY, formerly of NYC, Nov 28, 1982; was an editor for Macmillan for 30 yrs.

'17—Guy A White of Caldwell, NJ, Dec 12, 1982; retired sales representative, Johns Manville Corp.

'18 BS Ag—Philip Cohn of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Yonkers, NY, Nov 15, 1981; botanist.

'19 MD—George W Waterman of Bradford, RI, Apr 29, 1982.

'20 BA, '20-21 Grad—Ruth M Ratelle of Glens Falls, NY, Dec 12, 1982; taught French

at Hempstead High School and, for 33 yrs, at Richmond Hill High School in Queens.

'21 BA—**Frank W Mish Jr** of Falling Waters, W Va, Apr 1, 1982.

'22 CE—**Bernard S Sines** of Boston, Mass, formerly of Houston, Texas, Nov 19, 1982; retired vice president, Southern Pacific Railroad Co; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'22 EE—**Howard B Snow** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Nutley, NJ, Dec 8, 1982; founder, Snow Engineering and Construction Corp; formerly was engineer with Buhl & Caffrey Inc and Public Service Electric & Gas Co, Newark; active in professional affairs.

'23 PhD—**Irving Wolff** of Princeton, NJ, Dec 5, 1982; former vice president for research, RCA Laboratories; one of the developers of radar, also contributed to the development of teloran; held about 80 patents; received the US Navy's Distinguished Public Service award.

'24 BS Ag—**Eleanor Groom Allen** (Mrs Carroll M) of Springdale, Ohio, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich, May 13, 1982; was a hospital dietitian.

'24 CE—**Joseph Bevaqua** of Deerfield Beach, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Nov 19, 1982; was president, Helendale Construction Co, Rochester; active in professional and community affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**Harry M Hooker** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 30, 1982. Seal & Serpent.

'24—**Howard B Klein** of Cleveland, Ohio, Oct 17, 1982; was senior vice president, Higbee Co, after it acquired Burrows Bros, office supplies; formerly worked for department stores elsewhere in the Midwest; active in civic affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'24—**Walter J Matt** of Utica, NY, Nov 14, 1982; was president, F X Matt Brewing; vice president and treasurer, Utica Cutlery Co; active in professional and community affairs.

'24—**Leslie F McConnell** of Birmingham, Ala, 1978.

'24 ME—**Harlow D Philips** of Boulder, Colo, July 20, 1982; retired draftsman, design engineer, Eastman Kodak, Rochester, NY.

'24 BS Ag—**Paul B Sawin** of Ellsworth, Me, formerly of Providence, RI, Dec 2, 1982; retired senior staff scientist, Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor; formerly taught at Brown U and Grinnell College, Iowa.

'25 BS Ag—**Eugene R Perry** of Owego, NY, Dec 6, 1982; taught agriculture for many yrs; was county and town historian. Delta Upsilon.

'25 BS Ag—**Dorothy Fessenden Sayles** (Mrs Charles I) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 23, 1982; taught large-quantity food preparation at Cornell's Hotel School for many yrs; was active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Charles I Sayles '26, MEE '37.

'27 BA, PhD '53—**Val R Lorwin** of Eugene, Ore, Dec 8, 1982; retired professor, economic history, U of Ore, 1957-73; author; in 1950, while serving as an economist for the State Dept, he was listed as a "known communist" by Sen Jos R McCarthy; he was exonerated and a further charge of perjury was thrown

out. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'28 BS Ag—**Russell S Granger** of Wolcott, NY, May 5, 1982; was operator, Great Bear Fruit Farm, Fulton; formerly manager, Monroe County Farm Bureau. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28 BA—**Edward G Johnson** of Boynton Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Dec 1, 1982; was a clothing manufacturer and merchandiser, Phi Delta Theta.

'28 BS Ag—**Vincent L A Owen** of Dansville, NY, Sept 13, 1982.

'29—**Richard C Steele** of Miami, Fla, Aug 7, 1982; retired cargo supervisor, Pan American World Airways; orchid expert.

'29 BS Ag—**Chrystal H Todd** of Woodbridge, Conn, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, July 18, 1982; retired from work in personnel relations, American Tel & Tel, NYC; formerly accountant, NY Telephone Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'30 BA—**Doris M Andrews** of Waterford, NY, May 8, 1982; retired financial secretary, Kent Place School, Summit, NJ; formerly associated with Emma Willard School, St Lawrence U, and high schools in Walden and Red Hook, NY.

'30—(Louis) **Bowman Gratton** of Duxbury, Mass, Sept 18, 1982; architect, Boston. Kappa Alpha.

'30-32 Grad—**Clarence R Robbins** of Sun City Center, Fla, formerly of Liverpool, NY, Sept 7, 1982.

'31—**Norman M Dresner** of Syracuse, NY, May 1980.

'31 MA—**Frieda Jones Fell** (Mrs Paul E) of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 30, 1982.

'31 PhD—**Louise J Lienemann** of Shippensburg, Pa, Oct 11, 1982; retired professor and chairman, chemistry, Shippensburg State College, where a building and scholarship bear her name.

'31 BA, Law, SpArts '31-32—**Sidney P Skokos** of Trenton, NJ, Nov 6, 1982; attorney.

'32 BS Ag, MF '33—**William L Chapel Jr** of Mesa, Ariz, formerly of Alexandria, Va, Dec 3, 1982; retired lt col, US Air Force; formerly associated with the US Forest Service. Wife, Winifred (Barrett) '34.

'32—**Leroy C Laig** of Palm Coast, Fla, Oct 13, 1979.

'32 PhD—**George Miksch Sutton** of Norman, Okla, Dec 7, 1982; ornithologist and artist; George Lyn Cross research professor of zoology, emeritus, U of Okla, and curator of birds, emeritus, Stovall Museum; formerly, 1931-45, curator of birds at Cornell; author and illustrator of numerous books. (He was a direct protege of Louis Aggasiz Fuertes 1897.)

'33 LLB—**John S Carter** of Moorestown, NJ, Oct 21, 1982.

'33 MA—**Hayden E Norwood** of Bethlehem, Pa, Jan 22, 1982; biographer, novelist, retired editorial supervisor, Bethlehem bureau, Call-Chronicle Newspapers; formerly editor-

ial assistant, advertising writer, Rodale Publishing Co.

'34, BA '35, PhD '36—**Stephen H Sampson** of Troy, NY, Dec 2, 1982; attorney, partner and member of firm of Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg and Griffin; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha. (He was the son of the late Prof Martin W Sampson.)

'34—**Alfred Wohl** of E Brunswick, NJ, Nov 27, 1982; attorney. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'35 BS HE—**Lois Wood Burch** (Mrs George E) of Delmar, NY, July 19, 1982. Husband, George E Burch '36.

'35 BS Ag—**Frank E Miller** of Reading, Mass, Oct 30, 1982.

'36 BS HE—**Rosemary Bannigan Maher** (Mrs Thomas F) of Bethesda, Md, Sept 9, 1982.

'37 BA—**Max Berkowitz** of Utica, NY, Apr 6, 1982; for 28 yrs, operated Vernon Army-Navy Store, Vernon, NY.

'37, BA '36, LLB '39—**Joseph J Kelly** of NYC, Nov 24, 1982.

'39 LLB—**Thomas M Nichols** of Rochester, NY, Sept 16, 1982; attorney, member of firm of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin and Levy.

'41 BS Ag—**Neil K Swift** of Middleport, NY, Aug 27, 1981; was a farmer. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'42 BS AE M—**Norman L Christensen** of Weston, Conn, Dec 13, 1982; founder and board chairman, Specor Instrument Co and president, Ivan Sorvall Inc; active in community and alumni affairs. Theta Xi. Wife, Tolita (Irwin) '48.

'46-48 Grad—**Barbara Hagen Sinn** (Mrs Jack F) of Point Pleasant Beach, NJ, July 27, 1982. Husband, Jack F Sinn, LLB '48.

'47—**Monroe Magnus Jr** of Stamford, Conn, Mar 17, 1982.

'48—**Bernadette Nutting Fisher** (Mrs Harold J) of Los Altos, Cal, formerly of Altamont, NY, Sept 3, 1982. Kappa Delta.

'49—**Philip C Vertucci** of Gloversville, NY, Mar 6, 1979. Alpha Phi Delta.

'51 BA, JD '53—**Martin S Michelson** of W Hartford, Conn, May 30, 1982; attorney, partner in firm of Michelson, Kane, Royster & Barger, Hartford.

'53 PhD—**Marion Chesebrough Thompson** (Mrs Harold W) of Cortland, NY, Dec 2, 1982; retired professor of English, SUNY, Cortland; formerly taught at SUNY, Albany.

'54 BA—**Jean English Dye** (Mrs Richard W) of Pleasantville, NY, Nov 30, 1982. Alpha Xi Delta.

'56—**John R Deveau** of NYC, Dec 2, 1982.

'61 PhD—**Ingeborg MacKellar** of Santa Barbara, Cal, formerly of Storrs, Conn, May 1, 1982; retired; was associated with the nutritional sciences dept, U of Conn.

'71 BS Hotel—**Robert J Covin** of Marietta, Ga, Oct 25, 1982.

'73 BS Ag—**Peter L Miller** of Merrick, NY, Aug 8, 1982.

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## Alumni Activities

# Class Action

Three hundred alumni class officers turned out for the annual midwinter workshop of the Assn of Class Officers (CACO) at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Manhattan the last Saturday in January. Officers picked up hints on class organization, planned the next two Reunions, heard two speakers from the university, and changed the guard of leadership in CACO itself.

**Martha F Coultrap '71** succeeded to the presidency of CACO, replacing **Harris Palmer '62**. **C Richard Jahn '53** became vice president; **Steven W Leigh '75**, director of class affairs for the university, secretary; and **M John Sterba '64** was reelected as treasurer.

Directors for the coming year are **Donald Behan '62**, **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, **Robert Chabon '52**, **Kirk Forrest '72**, **Donald Geery '49**, **Faye Lee '77**, **Diane Bailett Meakam '61**, **Sharon Palatnik '78**, **Palmer, Robert Platt '73**, **Keith Said '77**, **Ernest Stern '56**, **Frank Cuzzi '61**, **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, **Lawrence Lowenstein '43**, and **James Mueller '75**, associate director of class affairs.

Coultrap, secretary of her alumni class, is an attorney starting her own firm in Manhattan, a former Reunion chairman, member of the CACO board for six years and vice president for two terms, and a member of the Alumni Assn board. She and her husband, **Harvey M Bagg Jr, Wesleyan '63**, have an 18-month-old daughter.

**Gould Colman '51, PhD '62**, the university archivist, spoke to the workshop's business meeting about what one can find about Cornell, its students and classes, in material collected in the University Archives. **Austin Kiplinger '39**, a university trustee leader and editor-in-chief of the *Kiplinger Letters* and *Changing Times*, spoke after lunch on the state of the US and Cornell economies.

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## Tradition

Fifteen of twenty regional coordinators have been named to look for summer jobs for students taking part in the new Cornell Tradition program of aid for undergraduates who work while attending the university.

The men have been recruited by a Committee on Job Development of the University Council, chaired by **Leslie Stern '60**. People in the coordinators' regions are to get in touch with them if they know of summer jobs or summer housing that Tradition students might use. The jobs and housing may be subsidized by the program to give students experience in a serious job and allow the students to earn income with which to defray the cost of their university education.

The coordinators, by state and region, are: In New York State, **James Bennett '60** in Nassau County, **Richard Bornstein '62** in Suffolk County, **Don Berens '47** in Rochester, **Jack Vail Jr '54** in Binghamton, and **Victor Lord '48** in Albany; also

Northern Jersey, **Samuel Seltzer '48**; Pennsylvania, **Franklin Winnert '54**, Philadelphia; Connecticut, **John Laibe '50** in southern and **Sidney Law '48** in Hartford; **Frank L Bradley**

**Jr '50** in Boston, Mass; **James Campbell '43** in Baltimore, Md and **Carl Johnson '60** in the District of Columbia; **Calvin Landau '48** in Miami, Fla; **Jon Lindseth '56** in Cleveland, Ohio; and **W M Marcussen '50** in Los Angeles, Cal.

Regions yet to be led are, in New York, the metropolitan area, Westchester and Rockland counties, and Buffalo; and the Chicago, Ill area.

Alumni who know of or are willing to help look for jobs or housing, or to direct a region, are to get in touch with the Council committee or Emily Newton of the Student Employment Office of the university at 203 Day Hall, Ithaca.

Students looking for jobs are not to get in touch with alumni in the regions, Newton said, but should get in touch with her office instead.

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## With the Colleges

**Bernard W Potter '43** of Truxton was honored with an award of merit from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences during Cornell's Dairy Days in January for his contribution to the dairy industry and the Animal Science department. Potter has been a dairy farmer for the past 40 years. He operates Moo-Tel Farm, a 540-acre farm with 112 milk cows. He is president of the NYS Agricultural Society and a Cornell trustee.

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## From the Fund

Gifts to the university rose 53 per cent in the last half of last year, compared with the same period in 1981. Some \$31.2 million was raised, \$19.7 million for colleges at Ithaca and \$11.4 million for the Medical College in New York. **Carol L O'Brien '68**, director of development, said three factors contributed: "significant gifts of appreciated securities because of gains in the stock market, a substantial increase in gifts-in-kind—art work and equipment—and several large bequests." "Our gifts for current operations, made primarily through the Cornell Fund, are up 9 per cent, totaling \$4.6 million, as opposed to \$4 million at this time last year," she added.

The university's writing program has received its first endowment funding, a trust of over \$1 million from the estate of **William R Waldron '17** who died in 1962. Waldron, who majored in chemistry at Cornell, received his PhD in chemistry from Johns Hopkins. In 1920 he began working for E I duPont de Nemours, Wilmington, Del, as a research chemist. He was chief lab supervisor of the ponsol colors and dye division when he retired in 1956. Waldron established the trust for his wife Maxine. When she died in March 1982, the money reverted to Cornell.

The endowment will provide the writing program with approximately \$100,000 per year, 20 per cent of what the program needs,

according to Alain Seznec, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Students from the entire university, some 6,000 a year, are enrolled in the writing courses conducted through Arts and Sciences. The program includes Freshman Seminars, basic composition courses offered by many departments on a variety of subjects; advanced composition courses; and a writing workshop, which provides help for students with special writing problems.

Data General has donated an MV/8000 computer to the School of Electrical Engineering. Donation of the computer, valued at \$275,000, was arranged by **John Barlow '74**, manager of processor engineering for Data General in Westborough, Mass.

The computer will be used for research and teaching of electronic circuit design, circuit simulation, and model formulation. The development of the new computer in Phillips Hall is described in *The Soul of a New Machine*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Tracy Kidder. The book describes how young engineers on their first job after college build a powerful new computer.

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## Truth in Comics

**George J Hecht '17**, who died in 1980, was well known as the publisher of *Parents' Magazine* and the founder of Parents' Institute which published many magazines for children including *Children's Digest*, *Young Miss*, and *Humpty Dumpty*. Hecht was also the originator and publisher of *True Comics*, the first comic book of true stories about real people and the only comic book to carry editorials.

Hecht's comic book editorials are the subject of a research study by William E Blake Jr of the Virginia Commonwealth University. Because Hecht disapproved of the comic books millions of children were reading in the late 1930s and early 1940s, he decided to educate young readers by putting true stories of courageous people into comic book form. Each cover of *True Comics* carried Hecht's motto, "TRUTH is stranger and a thousand times more thrilling than FICTION."

The first issue of *True Comics* appeared in April 1941. Early editorials sought to convince children that true stories of "people you might have met and talked to in their day" were more exciting than "make-believe" stories. Later editorials urged children to do their part to win the war. "Out on our farms this year," Hecht wrote in a page one editorial in 1943, "there is a man's and a woman's job waiting for many boys and girls. Our soldiers, sailors, and marines are counting on the farmers. Can the farmers count on you?"

His stories of Houdini, Eisenhower, George Washington Carver, Winston Churchill, Joe Louis, etc inspired other publishers to turn out similar comics, but none with editorials. Paper became scarce as World War II continued, and all comic magazines had to cut pages. The March 1944 issue of *True Comics* was the last to carry an editorial. Hecht urged his young readers "to make this battle-scarred planet a safe and sane place to live" by learning languages and supporting an international police force to enforce international court decisions.

George J Hecht began his publishing career on the *Cornell Era*, becoming business manager of the student magazine in his senior year. He launched *Parents' Magazine* with the financial help of the Rockefeller's. In a statement in *Who's Who* Hecht explained, "Virtually all my efforts have been on behalf

of children—for their better education, better health, and their welfare in general.”

## In the News

After 28 years in Congress, the Wisconsin Democrat who wrote the bill that set up the Peace Corps, **Henry S Reuss '33**, retired at the end of the last term. During his career in the House he focused on foreign policy, the environment, and economics. He was chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee's Subcommittee on International Finance for many years, and served also as chairman of both the Government Operations Subcommittee on Conservation and the House Banking Committee. In 1981 he relinquished his chairmanship of the Banking Committee for that of the Joint Economic Committee.

One of Reuss's last congressional activities before resuming a career in law and academe was to open hearings in Nov on the relationship between government and the economy.

The first named professorship at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces has been established by the National Defense U in honor of **J Carlton Ward Jr '14** for his years of service to that faculty. The school is the business college for high-ranking officers of all services. Ward has been associated with it since 1939 and served as chairman of its Board of Advisers. The J Carlton Ward Jr distinguished professorship will be awarded to a faculty member in recognition of outstanding performance.

**Sol Linowitz, LLB '38**, Washington lawyer and former chairman of the board of Xerox Corp, was called "The Listener" in a recent article in *The Washingtonian*. He is described as a kind, considerate man with a precise ear who responds to and "plays back both mood and logic in situation after situation."

Linowitz has put his skills as a negotiator to use for many presidents. Under Kennedy he was chairman of the Advisory Committee on International Organizations. Under Johnson he was the US envoy to the Organization of American States. During the Carter administration he helped negotiate the Panama Canal treaty, and then become Carter's "personal representative" to the Middle East negotiations. In the company of three ex-presidents, Linowitz was among the mourners at Anwar Sadat's funeral. He now serves as an unofficial adviser to the State Department on Middle Eastern affairs.

In describing Linowitz's Cornell years, author Burton Hersh noted that Sol Linowitz led his class, edited the *Law Review* and met Evelyn "Toni" Zimmerman '39, "an easy-going bacteriologist putting herself through college teaching modern dance." They married in 1939. Robert Strauss, former Democratic national chairman, commented: "Sol's got a helluva lot better-lookin' wife than he deserves. And a nice, strong family."

Linowitz serves the university as a trustee.

**Abigail O'Connell Tenedorio '78** and **Jamie G Tenedorio '79** made Cornell history last May when they both received PhD degrees in electrical engineering. Not only are they the first husband and wife to earn doctoral degrees in electrical engineering at the same time, but they are believed to be among the few married couples in any field to earn doctoral degrees simultaneously.

While no records of husband-wife PhDs are kept, Lucile Davis, graduate school coordinator, said many husbands and wives receive doctoral degrees from Cornell, but

spouses are usually in different fields and receive their degrees at different times. She noted that the pressures on a family are almost overwhelming when two members are writing a thesis at the same time. Often one partner will postpone his or her work to take some of the pressure off the other.

The Tenedorios have been earning degrees together since they first came to Cornell. Both received BSes in engineering in 1978 and MEs in 1979. Abigail's doctoral thesis is entitled, *The Microwave Performance of Medium and High Power GaAs MESFETs*. Jaime's thesis is *The Materials, Properties and Microwave Performance of the Gallium Arsenide MESFET*. They are now working for the Narda Microwave Corp in San Jose, Cal. Davis noted that both were jubilant not only to have finished, but also to find jobs with the same firm.

**G Michael Hostage '54, MBA '55**, new chief executive of Howard Johnson Co, was too busy to be interviewed, but the *New York Times* reported that the restaurant-motel chain is losing money and owners are contemplating major changes. The Boston-based firm, which also operates Ground Round and Red Coach Grill restaurants, lost \$830,000 on sales of \$294 million for the first six months of its last fiscal year. Industry analysts noted that public taste has switched from the family coffee shop beside the highway to California-style restaurants featuring natural foods and hanging plants.

Three years ago the Howard Johnson Co, which had been a family business, was acquired by the Imperial Group, a British tobacco and food conglomerate. Changes were expected when Hostage became the new chairman and president, but the 57-year-old company has not given up its orange roofs and ice cream yet.

**Edwin P Young Jr '31** died Dec 14, 1982 at the age of 74. The former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* went on to become city editor of Baltimore's *Evening Sun* and *Sun*, and a manager of the *Providence Journal Bulletin*. A number of journalists who had worked for him wrote columns praising the interest he took in their development, and mentioned the well known journalists with whom he had worked—H.L. Mencken, among them—and the writers who had worked for him, including William Manchester and Russell Baker, whose *Growing Up* appeared late last year and recounted some of the years when he wrote in Baltimore.

**David H. Brockway '68**, a Washington lawyer, is the new chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. Brockway has been deputy chief of staff and international tax counsel for the committee. He will direct a 65-member staff that includes 20 lawyers and 20 economists. The staff advises congressional tax committees on tax legislation including drafting some tax bills and estimating the revenue effects of tax legislation.

President Reagan's Agricultural Task Force to Liberia was led by **E Travis York, PhD '49** of Gainesville, Florida. Prof Harold Capener, rural sociology, and Robert Chandler, professor of forest soils at Cornell from 1935 to 1947, were also part of the seven member team. The task force was asked to develop policy recommendations for improving Liberian agriculture. In Liberia, a small African nation founded by liberated American slaves in 1821, almost three-quarters of the population survives on the output of small subsistence farms.

**Ross G Marvin '05**, who accompanied Commander Robert E Peary on two expeditions to the North Pole, is recalled in an article in the fall 1982 issue of the *Mercersburg Academy Newsletter*, "Mercersburg and Polar Expeditions."

Marvin studied navigation before earning his BA from Cornell in 1905. He then accompanied Peary on his unsuccessful 1905-06 expedition, taught mathematics at Mercersburg for a year, and then returned to Cornell in 1907 to teach and begin graduate study in practical astronomy, physiography, and applied mathematics. Marvin took a leave of absence as instructor in civil engineering to join Peary's 1908-09 "dash for the pole."

Commander Peary became the North Pole's official discoverer by planting the American flag at the Pole on April 6, 1909. Four days later, as Marvin and two Eskimos were making the return trek to the supply ship, Ross Marvin fell through thin ice and drowned.

In his message of condolence to Cornell president Jacob G Schurman, Commander Peary wrote, "Deeply regret to inform you Professor Marvin drowned April 10, forty-five miles north of Cape Columbia, while returning in command of my third supporting party. Professor Marvin had planted the Cornell colors beyond the farthest of Nansen and Abruzzi. His loss great to expedition and me personally."

A first-hand account of the expedition, *A Tenderfoot with Peary*, written by George Borlup in 1911, was dedicated to Marvin. Years later one of the Eskimos reportedly confessed that he shot Marvin because Marvin threatened to leave one of the Eskimos who was lagging behind. Surviving members of the expedition disagreed about the believability of the story.

A memorial tablet to Marvin, who is identified as "teacher and explorer," is located near the choir seats in Sage Chapel. The tribute was erected by the students of the university in memory of "a brave and modest man."

Imprisoned since last May 26, on contempt of court charges, **Alan Berkman '67**, MD late last year faced criminal charges of being an accessory after the fact in the Oct 1981 robbery of an armored truck in Nanuet, NY. Two police officers and a Brink's guard were killed in the holdup. Berkman refused to answer a special federal grand jury's questions concerning his alleged connection with defendants on trial in the case.

During an interview at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan, he said he refused to cooperate with the RICO grand jury—RICO standing for Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations—because it is a government tool aimed at smashing radical movements. There are no allegations that Berkman was involved in the planning or execution of the Brink's heist; he has been accused of treating a woman for a gunshot wound she sustained in a shootout with police minutes after the holdup.

In a return volley of accusations, Berkman claims that before his own incarceration, he was called in as a doctor to treat two defendants whom the FBI had tortured severely during their interrogations.

**Eric Erickson '21**, a Swedish businessman who worked for US intelligence during World War II, died at the age of 92 in January in Europe. His story was told in *The Counterfeit Traitor* in 1958, and made into a film in 1962. As a citizen of neutral Sweden in World War II he made his way among high Nazi officials and gathered intelligence, particularly

about synthetic oil production, during more than 30 visits to Germany. The information was used to direct US bombing runs on German industry.

Works of sculptor **Howard McCalebb, MFA '72** were on view at 26 Federal Plaza, NYC, in February. "Icons and Supporting Structures" was an exhibit of large-scale steel sculpture. McCalebb describes his images as "products of the struggle to create an agreeable blend of an industrialist's intellect and a naturalist's sensibility." His sculpture has been collected by the College of Engineering, the Studio Museum in Harlem, and the San Jose Art Museum.

## Calendar

**New York, NY:** CAANY, lecture by Prof Claudia Lazzaro, art history, and tour of

"The Vatican Collection" at Metropolitan Museum of Art, Mar 15. Call Alise Kreditor '76 (212) 755-0700.

**N Homer, NY:** Cortland County CWC dinner meeting with fashion show, Mar 15. Call Marian Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

**Harrisburg, Pa:** Greater Harrisburg CC Secondary Schools night, Mar 15. Call Tom Viviano '67 (717) 232-5808.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon, Mar 17. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Louisville, Ky:** Louisville CC wine & cheese party at First National Gallery, followed by Actor's Theatre, Mar 18. Call Arnold Brause '45 (502) 893-7755.

**Minneapolis, Minn:** Minn CC, dinner and show, *Anything Goes*, at the Chimera The-

atre, Mar 18. Call Susan Anderson Mansfield '65 (612) 545-5568.

**Saddlebrook, NJ:** Central NJ, Essex County, Northern NJ, and Rockland County CC's, Cornell convocation with Prof Charles Van Loan, computer science; Prof John Condry, human ecology; and Prof Donald Greenberg, director, computer graphics, Mar 19. Call Bob Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

**New Haven, Conn:** New Haven CC, alumni leadership workshop, Mar 19. Call Paul Rohan '68 (203) 453-6027.

**Arcadia, Cal:** Southern Cal CC day at the races, Mar 19. Call Bill '58 or Emilie Beierling Ferry '60 (213) 576-8274.

**Darien, Conn:** Fairfield County CC evening at Darien Dinner Theatre, Mar 20. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Nassau County, NY:** Long Isl CC meeting with Prof Donald Greenberg, director, computer graphics, Mar 20. Call Donald Parmet '52 (516) 367-3388.

**Scotia, NY:** Schenectady CWC dinner meeting, Mar 21. Call Sally Kernan Lathrop '52 (518) 393-6713.

**Chicago, Ill:** Chicago CC dinner meeting with Dr Alexander Levitan '59, president of American Soc of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, Mar 22. Call Peg Bundy Bramhall '54 (312) 295-1475.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC meeting with Prof T Colin Campbell, nutritional science, Mar 23. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1492.

**Batavia, NY:** Genesee-Orleans CC dinner with Prof Robert Frank, economics, Mar 24. Call Roger Lamont '64 (716) 589-7183.

**Ft Myers/Naples, Fla:** Southwest Fla CC meeting with Prof T Colin Campbell, nutritional science, Mar 24. Call David Auble '60 (813) 394-6615.

**Poughkeepsie, NY:** Mid-Hudson CC dinner meeting with Dean Edward Melby, Veterinary College, Mar 24. Call Warren Wigsten '40 (914) 635-8161.

**Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, NC:** Central Carolina CC dinner meeting with Prof Joel Silbey, American history, Mar 24. Call Judy Chuckrow Goetzl '64 (919) 489-5643.

**Honolulu, Hawaii:** Cornell baseball team trip to Hawaii, Mar 24-Apr 3. Call Terry Mallett, athletic public affairs (607) 256-3816.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District CC luncheon meeting with Dean Edward Melby, Veterinary College, Mar 25. Call Wes Knighton '25 (518) 439-1616.

**Atlanta, Ga:** Atlanta CC meeting with Prof Joel Silbey, American history, Mar 25. Call Lawrence Gill '74 (404) 355-3589.

**Orlando, Fla:** Central Fla CC meeting with Prof T Colin Campbell, nutritional science, Mar 25. Call Shep Burr '65 (305) 628-4333.

**S Dennis, Mass:** Cape Cod CC, local jazz pianist at Mildred's Chowder House, Mar 26. Call Russell Pettibone '33 (617) 385-8469.

**Ft Lauderdale, Fla:** Gold Coast CC dinner meeting with Prof Joel Silbey, American his-

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tory, Mar 26. Call Susan Shanholtz Kabot '72 (305) 472-3193.

**Palm Beach, Fla:** Eastern Fla CC luncheon meeting with Prof Joel Silbey, American history, Mar 28. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC happy hour, Apr 1. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

**Washington, DC:** Washington CC first-Tuesday luncheon, Apr 5. Call Barbara Badian '73 (301) 984-8829.

**Amherst, Mass:** Western Mass CC, Lacrosse game at U of Mass, Apr 6. Call Bill Howard '74 (413) 788-1296.

**Houston, Texas:** Houston CC happy hour, Apr 6. Call Dave Berins '66 (713) 358-7286.

**Red Bank, NJ:** Monmouth & Ocean Counties CC dinner meeting with John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Laboratory, Apr 6. Call Jo Johnson (212) 986-7202.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Greater Philadelphia CC business persons luncheon, Apr 6. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC luncheon meeting with John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Laboratory, Apr 7. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Suffolk County, NY:** Long Isl CC dinner meeting with John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Laboratory, Apr 7. Call Donald Parmet '52 (516) 367-3388.

**Westchester, NY:** Westchester CC luncheon, Apr 8. Call Jim Quest '56 (914) 779-1584.

**Rockland, NY:** Rockland County CC dinner with Prof Richard Rivlin, MD, Cornell Medical College, Apr 8. Call Burt Saunders '51 (914) 356-8636.

**Staten Isl, NY:** Staten Isl CC dinner meeting with John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Laboratory, Apr 8. Call Jo Johnson (212) 986-7202.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Greater Philadelphia CC, baseball with U of Penn, Apr 9. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**Providence, RI:** RI & Bristol County, Mass CC meeting with Prof Alvin Bernstein, near eastern studies, Naval War College, Apr 10. Call Ann McGinnis Daiber '58 (401) 331-5765.

**Westchester, NY:** Westchester CC reception for accepted students, Apr 10. Call Kelly Gould Behan '62 (914) 273-9725.

**Syracuse, NY:** Syracuse CWC dinner meeting with Prof Mary Katzenstein, government, Apr 11. Call Genevieve Dopp Pollard, '73 SpHE (315) 656-9854.

**Rochester, NY:** Rochester CC annual dinner meeting with Dean Alain Sezec, Arts and Sciences, Apr 11. Call Arlie Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

**New Haven, Conn:** New Haven CC, varsity lacrosse at Yale, Apr 13. Call Paul Rohan '68 (203) 453-6027.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon, Apr 14. Call Sanford Ketchum '34 (813) 349-5589.

# The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology: 1894-1994



There was one task that brought The Widow to campus in 1894 and which always seemed unfinished — to make *The Cornell Daily Sun* a readable newspaper. Although The Widow stopped publishing in 1962 and subsequent resurrections were shortlived, *The Cornell Daily Sun's* hundredth anniversary celebration has beckoned The Widow to return to campus to make sure a century of journalistic blunders aren't swept under the carpet. Even though she never made it past seventy.

See Cornell as seen through the eyes of the campus cut-ups, pranksters, and practical jokers. *The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology*, edited by Joey Green, reprints cartoons, humorous pieces, and parodies by Willard Straight, Louis Agassiz Furtess, Andre Smith, Rym Berry, George Jean Nathan, Kenneth Roberts, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dana Burnet, E.B. White, Morris Bishop, Charles Baskerville, Hugh Troy, B.H. Friedman, Whitney Balliet, and C. Michael Curtis. Several celebrity issues featured material by Rube Goldberg, James Montgomery Flagg, Jefferson Machamer, George McManus, Bud Fisher, Otto Soglow, and Walt Kelly. The anthology also includes recollective columns by Widow alumni and selections from The Widow's full-scale magazine parodies of the *American Magazine*, H.L. Mencken's *American Mercury*, *Judge*, *Police Gazette*, *The Cornell Alumni News*, *The New Yorker*, *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *Look*, as well as the first collection of *Cornell Daily Sun* parodies ever published. And the 8½ by 11 inch softback is designed to preserve the original format of The Widow with a comprehensive and entertaining history of her stay at Cornell.

The price? Just \$9.95. This astounding collection of Cornell humor is not only less expensive than The Cornell Daily Sun's centennial hodgepodge, but it makes a far more valuable addition to every Cornellian's library. Because unlike The Cornell Daily Sun, The Widow was *intentionally* funny.

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of *The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology* at \$9.95 each. I enclose \$2.00 for postage and handling for the first book, and 50 cents for each additional book. **Total enclosed:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for book(s); \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for postage and handling. Please mail to: NYS Residents Please Add Sales Tax

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# Also

## Researchers report a rush of studies and breakthroughs

Cornell scientists were prominent in a wide variety of reports made last month of discoveries and dramatic new research projects under way.

Prof. Albert J. Sievers, physics, and two former graduate students have found a way to cram 10,000 times more bits of digital information in a storage medium, using a laser to burn holes that knock out the ability of a spot in the medium to absorb radiation of a particular frequency. Thus a given spot in the medium could be altered to absorb or not absorb a wide range of frequencies, each becoming a piece of digital information stored at that spot. Researchers are now searching for the ideal material to serve as the medium for this technique, known as frequency domain optical storage. The men working with Sievers are A.R. Chraplyvy, PhD '78 of Bell Labs, and W.E. Moerner, PhD '82 of IBM. The spots that lose their ability to absorb are known as "spectral holes."

Prof. James R. Houck, PhD '67, astronomy, is one of twenty scientists who are analyzing signals from a telescope satellite telescope designed to observe new stars and undiscovered galaxies that cannot be seen from the surface of the Earth. The Earth's atmosphere blocks out most infrared radiation, which is the sort given off by young stars and galaxies containing many young stars. That's why in late January NASA hurled a telescope into an orbit 900 kilometers above Earth. The satellite will function as a telescope about 200 days, after which the liquid helium that cools its optics will be exhausted, and it will spin on, blind.

Arizona State and Cornell researchers have discovered a new anti-cancer substance called bryostatin 1 that has so far proved to be effective at low dosages against leukemia in mice. The researchers report the substance was isolated from colonies of *Bugula neritina*, tiny animals known as sea mats and false corals that are common in the eastern Pacific

107928278317	197233324147
117851061187	207156107017
127773844057	217078889887
137696626927	227001672757
147619409797	236924455627
157542192667	246847238497
167464975537	256770021367
177387758407	266692804237
187310541277	276615587107

*These 18 numbers comprise an arithmetic record achieved at the university, which is explained below.*

ic Ocean, and attach themselves to hulls of ships.

A team of seventy-nine high energy physicists from eight schools has directly observed the particle called the B meson for the first time, using the Cornell Electron Storage Ring (CESR) beneath Upper Alumni Field. After three years and 140,000 particle collisions, the team found eighteen occasions when its readings coincided with readings that indicate the presence of B mesons. The observations were considered crucial to sustaining the current theories that matter is made up of quarks, which in turn implied that B mesons must exist. The cooperating schools are Cornell, Harvard, Ithaca College, Ohio State, Rochester, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Vanderbilt, and their work is supported by the National Science Foundation.

An international team of space plasma physicists, led by Cornell electrical engineers, began the most extensive study of the upper tropical atmosphere late last month with the launching of a month-long series of sounding rockets off the coast of Peru. Project Condor involves the US, France, Peru, and West Germany. Prof. Michael C. Kelley is campaign scientist. As an example of an application of the study, satellite ranging systems used to determine the position of ships at sea can be affected by conditions in the ionosphere, about which present-day knowledge near the equator is incomplete.

Prof. Paul A. Pritchard, computer science, has broken a record for a particular arithmetic progression, with the help of 250 hours of computer time at the university that would otherwise have been unused. Until last term, the longest progression of prime numbers which all differ by the same number was 17. Pritchard fed a program into a university VAX-11/780 computer and moments of time at a shot it ran the problem until it came up with 18 such numbers, shown in the box above. (A prime number is a

number greater than 1, divisible only by 1 and itself.)

Man and computer's work went on. Since the first string of 18, Pritchard's program has discovered fourteen other 17-prime-number progressions and is expected to discover more than a hundred; about ten other 18-prime-number progressions, and, he says, if it's lucky, will find one with 19.

Good news of a related nature came when the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Office of Management and Budget authorized \$300,000 more than expected next year for the study of acid rain caused by electric utilities. Cornell and two other schools have carried out federally funded research on the project and feared they could not complete their work without the full grant originally projected. The chances of completing the work are now given as about even.

Finally, the March issue of *Discover* magazine was due to feature the work and thoughts of at least two university astronomers, Professors Carl Sagan and Frank Drake '51, the former on the cover.

**The teams:** Men's wrestling and women's gymnastics led winter teams with the final month of seasonal competition ahead. Another leader, men's skiing, won the Eastern Division II title, and the women placed ninth in the U of Vermont Winter Carnival.

The wrestlers were unbeaten in the Ivy League with one match to go, topping previously unbeaten Harvard after a loss to Lehigh and victories over Brown, S. Connecticut, RIT, and Yale.

Women's gymnastics beat Cortland 165-158, lost to UMass 163-170, and beat Ithaca 169-167 to go to 8-3.

After beating Princeton 57-59, losses to Yale, Brown, and Penn took men's basketball out of Ivy title contention. Men's hockey sunk out of apparent playoff contention after beating RPI, on a tie with Vermont and losses to Harvard and Dartmouth. The men gymnasts topped Cortland and Farmingdale and lost to Syracuse and LIU. Men's and women's track both lost to Syracuse. Women's fencing lost to Temple and beat William Paterson for a 9-3 record.

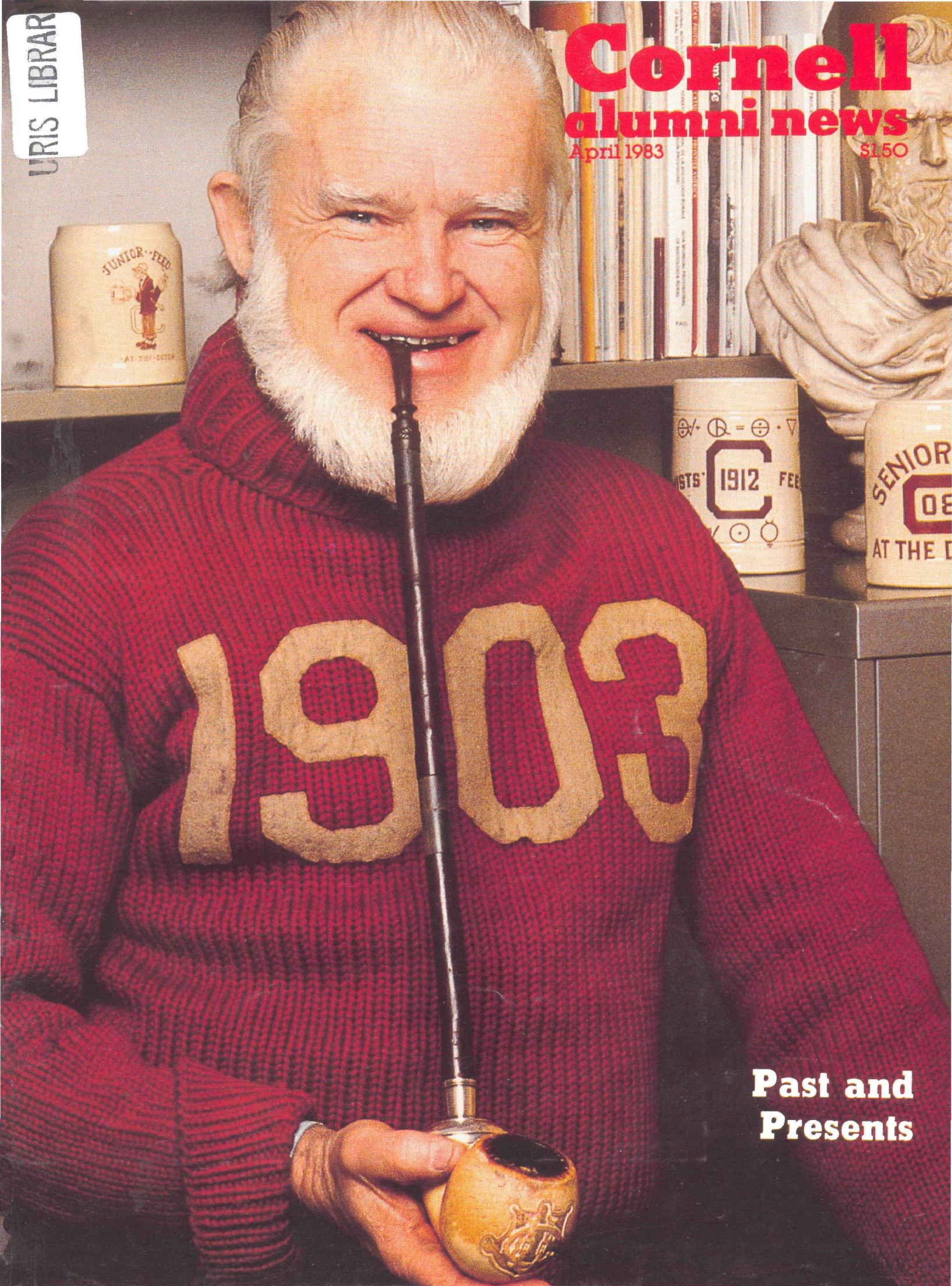
Men's swimming beat Syracuse and Brown. Women's basketball lost to Penn, Princeton, and Brown but beat Yale for its first Ivy victory. Women's hockey lost to Potsdam, Princeton, and Dartmouth and beat Harvard. The women swimmers lost to Syracuse, Brown, and Harvard. —JM

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# NOSTALGIA . . .

## What did all these Cornell-related gentlemen have in common?

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• 'Rym' Berry • Bob Kane • 'Selly' Brewer • George Pfann • Jerry Finch • Sol Goldberg • Sam Woodside  
• Jerome 'Brud' Holland • Hunt Bradley • Arthur Mizener • Frank Hurtt • Bill Waters • Dick Johnston  
• Frank Clifford • Dan Connolly • Fred Thomas • Walt Snickenberger • Jim Hanchett • Mike Curtis • Larry Baum • Joe Driscoll • Jerry Langdon • Dan Morris  
• Randy Shew • Al Bernstein • ~~Pearce~~ Williams • Bob Smith

*It was their stories, photos, cartoons, columns or covers, among those of countless others, appearing in the 128 home game programs from which CORNELL FOOTBALL 1949-1976, edited by Ben Mintz, is based—a two-volume, 1,000-page anthology of the Big Red.*

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