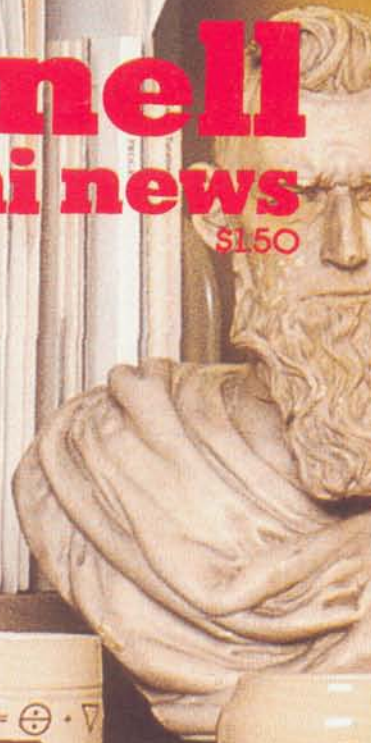


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*What to acquire
and preserve,
to understand
a university*

Gould Colman '51 has gathered and interpreted evidence of the university's past nearly continuously since he first arrived on the Hill thirty-six years ago. The fruits of his labor are found regularly in this magazine in pictures and accurate information obtained by us from the University Archives. In a talk to the annual workshop of class officers earlier this year, he explained how a university saves and records its past, and what role alumni might take in the process. The following article is adapted from that talk.

Colman went on from his undergraduate years to earn a PhD in American history in 1961; serve as historian of the College of Agriculture; publish Education and Agriculture, a history of the college; head the Cornell Program in Oral History in the University Libraries; and then was named university archivist in 1972. He also found time in 1976 to be co-author of Area Development through Agricultural Innovation.

Cornell is always moving along. It is becoming and has been becoming since Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White realized that the higher education they had known was not sufficient. My colleagues in the Cornell University Archives and I can prove that Cornell has been becoming for at least 125 years because, among other evidence, we have the papers of President White and Ezra Cornell, not just speeches and articles where they faced contemporaries and generations to



*Bear contemplates
a freshman beanie,
artifact of pre-1950s Cornell.*

come, but also diaries and family correspondence which enable us to look behind appearances.

The university benefited from the survival and good health of other universities. The intricate dance of competition and cooperation in higher education is documented by the records of Cornell's academic departments and administrative offices and in personal papers which faculty members or their families have donated to the University Archives.

East Avenue on the Cornell campus was once lined with the Ostrander Elms, and with homes of the faculty and of the university president. Classrooms, laboratories, and library were only a short walk away, and the quadrangle was handy for faculty and students inclined to play baseball. Much information about professors and students in that community was readily available to observers. Students so observed, in letters home and in the *Cornell Era* and other publications, which are also preserved in the University Archives.

Researchers from the US and abroad, established and beginners, come to our reading room in Olin Library or, in the happy instance of some collections such as the papers of Willard ['01] and Dorothy Straight, obtain access through microfilm. Usually these scholars are exploring large questions: aspects of the New Deal, the impact of McCarthyism on higher education. Such use advances scholarship. In considering "becoming Cornell" I want to move along less traveled roads in order to make them better known.

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Connected with large and small events are antecedents and consequences which may have greater significance for becoming Cornell than the events themselves. In other words, things are only part of what they are. Take antecedents: A six-page manuscript in the University Archives entitled "Remarks by Arthur W. Brodeur, Big Red Barn, March 3rd, 1978" takes note of Mr. Brodeur's departure from Cornell for another position in Boston. The remarks are witty, humorous, replete with literary references, just what a Cornell audience would expect from the principal speech writer for Cornell President Dale Corson.

In case you think Art Brodeur '58 didn't deliver the remarks, let me assure you that he did, but that does not mean he wrote them. Who did then? Acting on a tip from Glenna Thaler, assistant director of the Cornell University Council, I put the question to Dale Corson. Yes, he said, I wrote the speech. It was a reversal of roles for a colleague and friend.

Consider the *Cornell Graphic*, a photo-newspaper published by students from 1923-1926. Officially speaking, the Spring Day issue for 1926 does not exist. It was confiscated for reasons not readily apparent today but all too evident to those who maintained Cornell's standards of morality in the 1920s. Perhaps I should have omitted the Spring Day issue when microfilming the *Cornell Graphic* for long term preservation but it was included because it exists, thanks to Col. Jerome Loewenberg '29. He was a fraternity brother of the business manager.

When the issue was confiscated Loewenberg managed to save a few copies, one of which is now in the Archives. And there is more to the story. A community sense of outrage or rather an adult sense of outrage on behalf of the community was not satisfied with confiscation. The editor of the issue was expelled and the business manager placed on disciplinary probation.

The written word was risky then, even when presented with reason and references. In November 1928 an article entitled "Student Marriage" appeared in *The Columns*, a student journal published from 1926 to 1929. The author was Huntington Sharp '29. The article began, "Five thousand undergraduate men and women at this university are in constant and intimate social contact. We ask, what should our physical relations be that we may live our college years most happily and successfully?"

After a well organized presentation with respectful references to university authorities the answer appears three pages later in the concluding sentence, "Apparently education must endeavor to eliminate promiscuity and society must revise its economic standards to make room for undergraduate marriage."

The scholarly treatment did not save the author from censure for selecting an inappropriate subject. What became Cornell's wave of the future, in 1926 was a student making waves. "The reaction of the university was explosive," Sharp wrote in a recent letter. "First the entire *Columns* staff was suspended; then the business staff was reinstated; third the editorial staff was then reinstated except for me. I went on probation, threatened with dismissal, kept on probation the balance of my junior year, reinstated at start of my senior year."

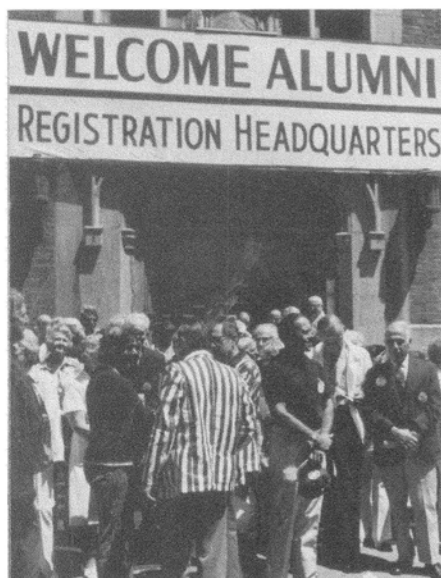
Lest you conclude that Cornell was unusually sensitive to matters of sex and gender among its students, Sharp reports that his father, a professor at Boston University, was horrified and so was his mother.

How far does the University extend into the lives of people it touches? A vision of Cornell as happy oasis in a troubled world is described somewhat self-consciously in the *Junior Week Guide* for 1914, a sixty-four page publication in handsome leather cover dedicated "To you, Miss Junior Week Girl." Those fortunate girls were welcomed with these words: "We, as college men, live in an atmosphere entirely foreign to the outside world, revolving, as it were, in a sphere of our own. We want you to acquaint yourself with our little world and be happy in it, at this, the gayest time of the year."

As university archivist I am often reminded that Cornell extends beyond the bounds of Fall and Cascadilla creeks and the Medical College in New York City and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. A well-worn copy of *Songs of Cornell* which once belonged to Frank Hibbard '14 bears the dedication, "Songs I would like to sing with you." We may presume from the dedication that the book was used as a courting device although according to Mr. Hibbard's daughter the words were romantic license.

"Mother," she wrote, "couldn't sing." However, the book was not lost as a prompter of family bonds. "My father and I," his daughter continued, "wore the book out with his violin and my piano playing." The boundaries of

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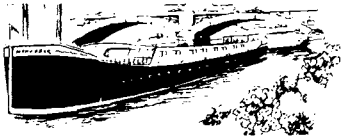
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Cornell were thereby extended, however invisibly, until Mr. Hibbard's daughter came forth with the evidence.

I share this story to make a point more than parenthetical. In the event that your memory contains evidence about becoming Cornell which should be in the University Archives, the address is 101 Olin Library. I have learned much about Cornell from talking with Cornellians but sorry to say, I have forgotten much. We need to get recollections into a form which will stand the test of time. We need to get personal papers and other records where they can be preserved and retrieved.

The Class of 1912 represents a time when class consciousness was at its height, which I note as well because we have many records and mementos in the Archives from that four-year group. For them, rites of passage marked progress from entry to graduation—the mud rush, freshman banquet, cap burning parade, sophomore smoker, junior feed, and so on.

Class unity was promoted in a lead-off ritual, the mud rush, by the threatening sophomore pictured in a poster that announces the event:

*The time has come ye Frightened Frosh,
When in the mud your face we'll wash,
We'll print our numerals in your gore
We'll leave you with few clothes before
And far less clothes behind—
So hide your faces in the slosh
Oh tender, terrored, trembling Frosh.*

The mud rush, actually a tamed down version of class hijinks of earlier years, coincided with the freshman banquet. In the poster the booted soph tells the abused frosh, "Wow I wish you had a banquet every day!!"

Usually the work of getting together class books which update the activities of class members twenty-five years or so after graduation falls to one or two dedicated people. To indicate how valuable I consider these compilations to documenting the work of Cornell I assure you if I could regulate the gates of Heaven I would make a wide passage for Willard Beahan of the Class of 1878 and his successors in these endeavors.

We are indebted to Mr. Beahan for a survey of his class thirty years after graduation. We have the many biographical sketches he prepared, but we also have his correspondence with class members, the source material from which he worked. Among the records of progress up the career ladder I was struck by a single word "housewife" after the name of Esther G. Williams in the class book.

How would you summarize what Mrs. Williams had written to Mr. Beahan from Ashtabula, Ohio in May of 1909?

"It was my ambition to be a lawyer and I commenced the study of law with—my father—but as I progressed I found it less and less attractive and finally gave it up—before I had enough for admission to the—Bar. It was such a long time ago that I scarcely ever think of it and really do not think it worth mentioning in the—History—because I did not make a success of it you see—"

"I taught Latin and English and various other things in the High Schools of Jefferson and Ashtabula for three years and spent a year in Santa Fe, New Mexico with my uncle Geo. W. Julian—as his private secretary—when he was Surveyor General of the Territory. I do not think of anything else I did or tried to do except to have a good time at home. I was always very successful at that."

Grateful though I am to Mr. Beahan I prefer the approach taken in the twenty-five-year books of the Classes of 1956 and 1957, allowing class members—within limits—to have their say. In 1957 Mrs. Williams's letter would have been published in its entirety.

Back to boundaries: Some years ago when immersed in research in the stacks of Mann Library I was approached by Henry Murphy, the Mann librarian who was accompanied by a middle-aged couple with a carefully wrapped bundle. The couple was noticeably nervous. Finding me was evidently a matter of importance and success in the quest, a matter of considerable relief. The bundle turned out to contain the scrapbook which the gentleman's father kept while a student at Cornell sixty years earlier.

During his declining years this book had been one of his greatest pleasures. Now his family was bringing the scrapbook where it would be understood and appreciated. Cornell's boundary was extended in the lives of a truck driver and his wife as they entered a university for the first time to bring closure to a father's life.

—Gould P. Colman '51

*On campus: committees,
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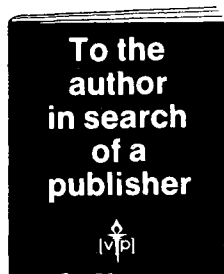
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The university's trustees have dropped their four-year-old advisory committee on stockholder proxy votes in favor of a new trustee panel, consisting of a student trustee, three other trustees, all of whom are already members of the board's Investment Committee, and a fifth member who would be either a faculty member or another employe of the university, and might not be a trustee. The new committee will vote university stock. The old committee only advised the Investment Committee, and has included student, faculty, staff, and alumni members.

A ten-story tower with a triangular sloped roof has been approved by trustees as the design for a classroom building at the west end of the Agriculture quad. Construction of the \$8 million building is to start next year and be finished two years later. The fate of Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls, which were deemed inadequate for restoration, has not been announced.

Alpha Chi Omega has become the eleventh sorority with a chapter at Cornell now. Sixty-eight women pledged AXO in early February. Both Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta are waiting for houses. The other nine have homes.

New wrinkles in admission for incoming students this year include a chance for applicants to indicate a second choice school at Cornell if they are turned down by their first. In the past, application to only one college at a time was all that was possible.

Cornell United Religious Work has begun tours of Sage Chapel on a regular basis during the school year: at 12 noon on Mondays and Tuesdays. CURW will also arrange other group tours, by a call to its office, 256-4214.

Money matters

Administrators told the Board of Trustees in late January that next year's student tuition may increase as much as 12 per cent, the pool for staff and faculty salary raises may increase at least 8 per cent, and students on financial aid will be required to contribute an average of 15 per cent more in school-year earnings and loans.

Students organized soon after, to oppose tuition increases, as they have in each of the last several years. Students pointed out that Cornell will likely raise tuition more than most other Ivy schools, and administrators pointed out Cornell is the least expensive Ivy institution.

Student lobbying was in preparation for a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Ithaca March 24.

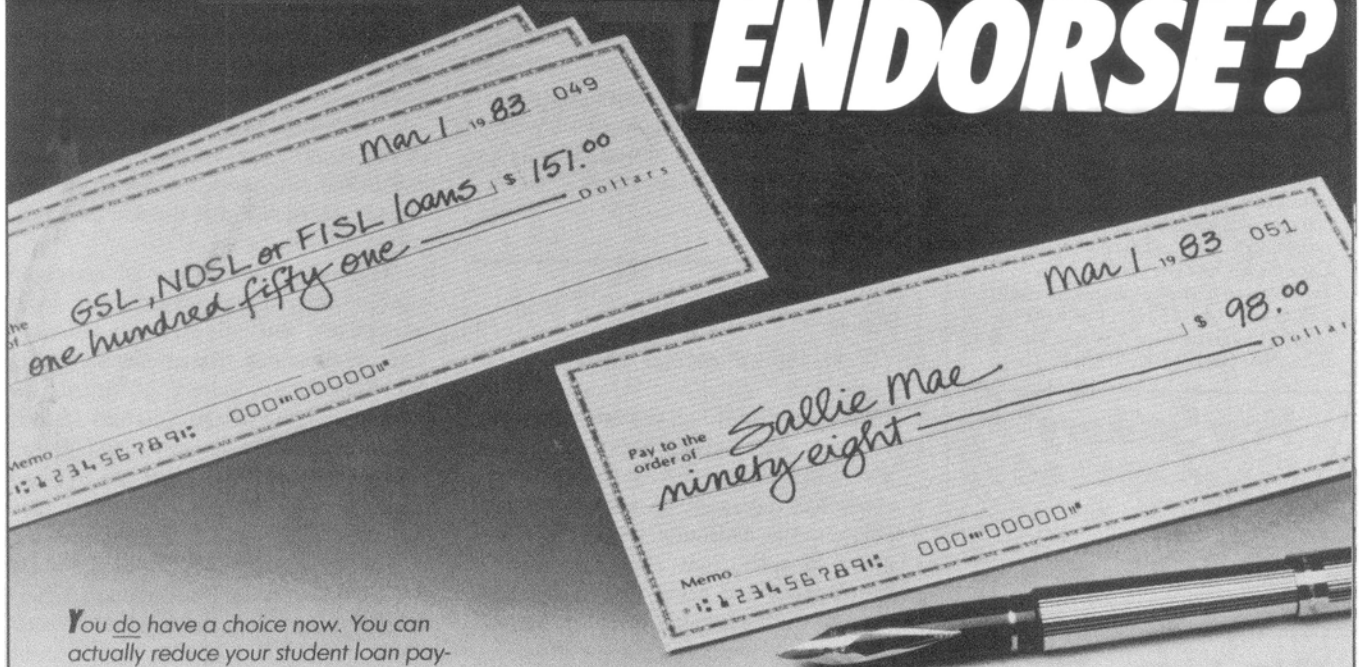
The university received national publicity when it became known three retired people are tracking down and calling former students who still owe on a National Direct Student Loan, the federally guaranteed loans to college students. Cornell's 6 per cent default rate is lower than the national average.

Nuclear concerns

With the introduction this spring of "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age" (Physics 206/Government 384), Cornell joined the growing number of universities offering courses on nuclear issues. More than 300 students have enrolled in the course taught by Prof. Peter Stein, physics, Prof. Stephen Larrabee, government, and Capt. Donald Meyer, naval science. Stein noted that an informal survey of other colleges indicates that Cornell's course is unique both because of the large number of students enrolled and the interdisciplinary subject matter.

Stein is national chairman of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), a national association he helped to form of college and university groups dedicated to ending the nuclear arms race and reducing the threat of nuclear war. The Cornell chapter, the November 11th Committee, grew out of a convocation on the threat of nuclear war called by the Union of Concerned Scientists for November 11, 1981. Coordinator Michael Shapiro, a lecturer in communication arts, explained, "We're not a pacifist group. Most of our members believe in strong national defense, but we also believe that building more nu-

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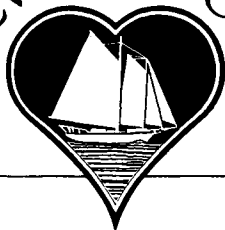
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Students and faculty have crowded into Bailey Hall for disarmament convocations organized by the November 11th Committee, and another is planned this spring. The committee has also organized letter-writing campaigns, sent busloads of demonstrators to the June peace rally in New York City, and put together a slide show on the consequences of nuclear war that has been shown to many local groups. Monthly general meetings draw about sixty participants, while 700 people who have expressed an interest in anti-nuclear issues receive the monthly newsletter.

Research: a fish to survive acid rain

An acid-resistant fish is being developed by researchers in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. As the rain and snow has increased in acidity over the years, many Adirondack lakes have become so acidic that the once plentiful brook trout and other fish have disappeared. Carl Schofield, PhD '71, natural resources, explained, "Acid can stimulate the production of mucous cells in the gills and cut down on a fish's ability to respire." In addition, acid can harm a fish's reproductive organs and prevent the intake of salt, an essential nutrient.

Schofield noted that the inbred brook trout have lost "much of their potential for survival once outside the protected hatchery." By crossing a wild Canadian trout, the Temiscamie, with the domestic brook trout, researchers have produced a fish which exhibits "hybrid vigor." The hybrid, which grows faster and bigger and survives longer than the domestic trout, is being exposed to acidic Adirondack lakes. The survivors, presumably those best adapted to the environment, will be bred, and their offspring will also be placed in the acidic waters.

Salt & blood pressure

Giving up salt will probably not help you avoid high blood pressure according to Dr. John H. Laragh, director of the Cardiovascular Center at the Medical College. "There is no evidence whatsoever to indicate that if a normal person avoids salt, he will avoid hypertension," says Laragh.

"Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a complex disorder involving many variables such as genetics and renin. We know that salt has something to do with blood pressure, just as we know that sugar has something to do with diabetes. But just as we don't tell people to avoid all sugar to prevent diabetes, why popularize the notion that to avoid hypertension healthy people should decrease their salt intake?"

Laragh agreed that a diet very low in sodium can reduce blood pressure of those who are diagnosed as hypertensive. However, he pointed out that in order to be effective, the diet has to be so low in sodium that people are rarely able to stay on such a diet outside of a hospital.

Data indicating that low salt diets help prevent high blood pressure are from studies of "very unusual populations," Laragh explained. Researchers studying the Yanomamo Indians of Brazil, the Kung Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert, and tribes of the Solomon Islands found that their diets were almost salt free and that none of the tribal members they tested had high blood pressure.

Laragh said high blood pressure is not that simple. Those cultures are so different from ours that any number of variables, not just lack of salt, may account for the absence of hypertension.

People: honors and a death

Prof. **William L. Brown Jr.**, entomology, is the new president-elect of the Society for the Study of Evolution, an international association of entomologists, geneticists, botanists, zoologists, and other scientists interested in evolution. Brown is a world authority on ants who has collected, studied, and classified many of the 10,000 known ant species.

Prof. **Kraig Adler**, biology, has been elected secretary-general of the World Congress of Herpetology. Herpetology is a branch of zoology having to do with the study of reptiles and amphibians. The international group will organize a conference, probably to be held in Europe in 1986, covering all aspects of amphibians and reptiles. Adler, who teaches introductory biology, is internationally known for his research on animal orientation and navigation.

Prof. **John P. Shaw**, architecture, has been awarded the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning's Martin

Dominguez Award for Distinguished Teaching. Shaw, who teaches design, joined the architecture department in 1962, headed design from 1967 to 1969, and served as associate chairman from 1971 to 1976. He led the summer design studio in Switzerland in 1975 and in Mexico in 1979. In the fall of 1981 he directed the Cornell Architecture Program in Washington, DC.

Prof. **Walter H. Burkholder, PhD '17**, plant pathology, died in Ithaca January 30 at the age of 92. He was an international authority on bacterial diseases of plants and on the diseases of beans in particular. He was a member of the faculty from 1917 until his formal retirement in 1959.

New lodgings for professors at large

Visiting professors who come to campus as Andrew D. White professors-at-large are now housed in new turn-of-the-century quarters in Sage Hall. Prof. Vinay Ambegaokar, physics, director of the program, explains that the apartment was renovated in keeping with the 1874 building to give distinguished visitors "the feeling of being guests of a university with its own quite special history." More than sixty internationally known scientists, teachers, writers, and scholars have visited Cornell as non-resident professors since the program was endowed in 1965.

Professors-at-large, who are nominated by individual departments, are appointed for six-year terms. They are to spend at least two weeks at Cornell during each three-year period, but are encouraged to come oftener and stay longer, as funding permits. While on campus they hold at least one public lecture, participate in seminars and colloquia, and meet informally with faculty and students.

Newly appointed professors-at-large are: Prof. Michael Baxandall, art historian at the Warburg Institute, London; Norman E. Borlaug, the Nobel laureate plant scientist, International Center for Maize and Wheat Improvement, Mexico City; Richard L. Garwin, physicist, IBM fellow at the Watson Research Center, Yorktown Heights, New York; Margery W. Shaw, geneticist, physician, lawyer, and director of the Institute for Interprofessional Studies of Health Law at the University of Texas, Houston; and Prof. Jacques Derrida,

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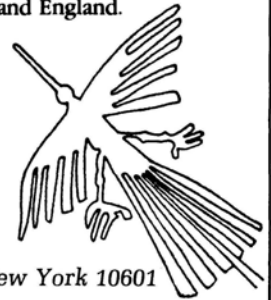
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He felt that resident faculty should be chosen for their energy and working ability. Those who had attained eminence, "and so outlived their willingness to do hard work," should be brought in as visitors, to "be a constant influx of light and life from the great centres of thought and action." Both resident professors and students would benefit. "Their views would be enlarged, their efforts stimulated, their whole life quickened."

Among the early non-resident professors were such giants as Louis Agassiz, James Russell Lowell, and Goldwin Smith. Since 1965, the second generation has included Raymond Aron, the French political philosopher; Lord Ashby, botanist and former vice chancellor of Cambridge; Kenneth Boulding, the Colorado economist; Northrop Frye, the late L.S.B. Leakey, and Sir Peter Medawar, Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine.

The teams: 2 champs

Men's gymnastics and wrestling won Ivy titles and the women's gymnastics team placed second as the winter season began to draw to a close. *See Also, last page of this issue, for later results.*

The **wrestlers** won their first outright Ivy title since 1966; having tied with Yale for first in 1974. The 1983 team went unbeaten in Ivy dual meets, completing its sweep with a 36-6 victory over Columbia. Marty Heslin '83 at 142 pounds, Pat Welch '85 at 150, and Bob Wirth '83 at 190 had pins. Other Red winners were Bob Arao '84 at 126, Mark Harbold '83 at 134, Mike Mankowich '84 at 158, Ken Griffin '84 at 177, and heavyweight Dan Suren '83.

Columbia had won the title the two previous years. Andy Noel is in his ninth season as coach of the Red wrestlers.

Dave Feeney '86 led the **gymnasts** to their second title in a row. He won the floor exercise, vault, parallel bars, high bar, and all-around. Steve Raab '84 won

the pommel horse and placed third all-around.

Yale beat out the Red women for the Ivy championship, with Birgit Zeeb '85 placing second in the all-around. Julie Hamon '86 and Zeeb tied for first in the vaulting, Zeeb won the floor exercise,

and Kelly McGoldrick '85 was second on the balance beam.

Men's hockey had a mathematical chance to qualify for the ECAC playoffs after losing to Clarkson 4-8 and then beating Brown 4-3 and Maine 6-5.

Men's basketball lost twice on the road to fall into fifth in the Ivy League, defeats at the hands of Dartmouth 44-47 and Harvard 55-56.

Men's fencing lost to Harvard 11-16, and beat MIT 17-10, Case Western Reserve 23-4, and Cleveland State 20-7.

Women's fencing beat Harvard and MIT by 14-2 scores, Case Western Reserve 16-0, and Cleveland State 13-3.

Women's bowling placed sixth in the Penn State invitational, fourth in both the Ithaca College invitational and at the College Unions tourney, and lost to Ithaca in a dual match.

Women's basketball lost to Dartmouth 45-72 and beat Harvard 60-49. Rhonda Anderson '83 became the first Cornell woman to score 1,000 points in a career a week earlier when she hit 1,005 against Brown. She was averaging 18.1 points a game.

Women's hockey beat RIT 4-1 and Brown 9-6 before losing to Providence 0-11.

Men's swimming beat Dartmouth 73-40 and the women lost to the Green 72-77.

The **men's track team** won its first dual meet, topping Yale 76-60. Bob Diaz '83 won the 800 and anchored the winning 3,200-meter relay team. Tom Basting '85 and Joe Goldstein '86 tied for first in the 1,000, Brian Whitten '85 won the 1,500, and Harv Robinson '84 the 3,000. Other men's winners were Charles Fleming '85 in the dash, John Passalacqua '85 in the shot put, and Steve Putscher '83 in the pole vault.

The **women** lost their third and final meet to Yale, 39-66. Marian Teitsch '84 set a school record winning the 3,000 in 9:39. Evelyn Taylor '85 also broke her own Cornell record with a 58.55 in the 400. Other winners were Pam Carter '86 in the 800, Jerri Gist '86 with a tie in the hurdles, and the 800-meter relay team.

Women's skiing placed eighth in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82, who ran in Europe during the summer, emerged again on the winter circuit in the US, placing fifth in the 800-meter run at the Millrose Games in New York City and third in the 880 in the *Los Angeles Times* meet in California.

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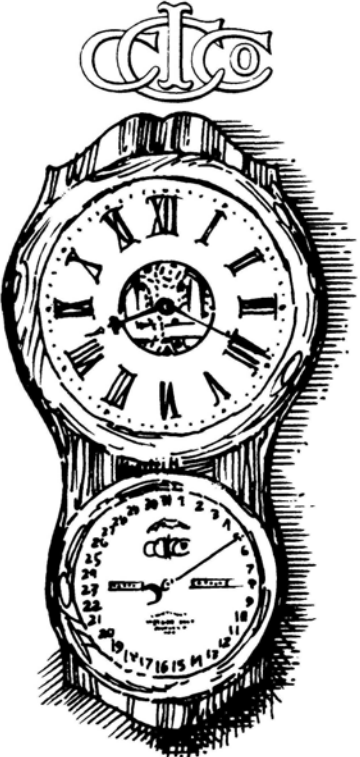
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The Right to Strike in Public Employment by Grace Sterrett '71 and Antone About '69 (ILR Press). A review of the issues and laws involved when government employes go on strike.

Laugh with Hugh Troy by Constantine Troy '28 (Trojan Books). Hoaxes on campus and beyond by prankster Hugh Troy '27 are described in "a happy memoir" written by his cousin, and excerpted in this issue of the *News*.

Etcetera

Don Hershey '27 weighs in with yet another story to illuminate further an article in an earlier issue, in this case the one having to do with Prof. Martin Sampson, English, from the February *News*:

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Don is clairvoyant, because we'll have a story about Bourke-White in our next issue. —JM

Communications

Sports: No 'Buts'

Editor: In the December 1982 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, Dr. Stephen Goldberger '69 of Huntington Beach, California presented an opinion on the state of Cornell athletics ("Sports, but . . ."). The essence of Dr. Goldberger's letter seemed to be that varsity athletics are largely irrelevant to the basic mission of the university, and he punctuated his premise with several strident comments, such as: "Cornell can be proud of the fact that its teams are doing poorly . . . if in fact the athletes were admitted to the school for

the primary purpose of getting an education . . ."

He further made negative reference to recent large salaried contracts by a few professional athletes, and went so far as to claim that "coaches and athletes have little to offer students." This last remark is indeed strange since at Cornell the athletes in all forty-one or so women's and men's varsity sports certainly *are* students.

This letter intends to present a different picture of Cornell sports and athletes, a picture more wholesome, more positive, and, I believe, more realistic.

Dedication and excellence in varsity sports and a supportive relationship with a coach can be an asset to a student. This is true not only for Cornell, but anywhere, and the discipline and dedication involved can *enhance* rather than detract from the university's mission.

A few specifics:

Most of the athletes on Cornell's men's and women's teams (and this includes those I've known personally), lead fairly normal student lives and are not morons. If there are "athletic dunces" around, which is doubtful at Cornell, they are few and far between. I wonder if Dr. Goldberger has known personally many Cornell varsity athletes? He may be surprised at the articulation and sophistication of a champion fencer, crew members, the women's volleyball team, etc.

Varsity sports help teach *concentration*. As a doctor, Dr. Goldberger must appreciate concentration on the task at hand while fatigued or distracted. Varsity sports can improve the ability to do this. Should we really be *proud* of losing teams if the losing tradition carries over into careers?

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loss? I leave it to the readers to carry out a different analogy for team members who are encouraged to try to win and are proud to *win* rather than lose.

Finally, a personal note. I played 150-pound football. The net effect was pride in participating, pride of winning, the "agony of defeat," certain mental and physical benefits, and friendships including the coach, which continue to this day. Not the least of the benefits was the sense of contributing more to the Cornell community and being a greater part of the school than if I had not played.'



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Dr. Goldberger would be pleasantly surprised to dig beneath the surface of both Cornell and professional sports and find out what varsity athletics at Cornell is about.

Thomas M. Hunter '60
Kennett Square, Pa.

Stirred memories

Editor: Reading Argus Tresidder's moving tribute to Martin Wright Sampson, "I Stare at the Hills and Am Sobered," has stirred memories. I have *Voices of the Forest*, which I looked for at the time the article came out, and I find two clippings in the back: one, the obituary notice about Professor Sampson in the September 18, 1930 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, accompanied by a fine photograph; and the other, much later, July 29, 1957, a *New York Times* notice about another distinguished teacher in the Cornell English department, Frederick Clarke Prescott. So much for newsprint. The real news is that these men live.

All this reminds me again of how fortunate we were in those days. A third great teacher was Lane Cooper, about whom you have printed some good articles also, and I am not forgetting William Strunk Jr. whose original *The Elements of Style*, copyright 1918, I still have.

In fact, I taught from "the little book," for through the kindness of Martin Sampson I was one of the little band who inhabited 61 Goldwin Smith Hall in the basement and administered "Freshman English"—in company with Dale Mitchell ['21, PhD '30], Fred Lape ['21], Des Powell ['22, PhD '27], Charlie Hale ['20, PhD '24], and others.

I have many reflections about those days. For instance, space in our office was crowded, and we resorted to holding our student conferences in the Museum of Casts among the plaster maidens and athletes of ancient Greece and Rome. Not a bad milieu, actually. I like to think it may have been helpful toward acquiring some grace in English.

I feel indebted to Argus Tresidder for his fine evocation of *Voices of the Forest*, and it is good to be reminded again of the generosity and sensitivity of a great teacher.

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Prof. Jennie Farley has come a long way to get to study distaff employment

A Woman's Work

By William Steele '54

When Jennie Tiffany Towle '54 was an undergraduate at Cornell, there was a lot of talk about The Ratio—5.2 men for every woman, as she remembers it. In those days, the university would admit only as many women as it could house on campus. Women's dorms were locked each night at a specified hour, and any woman who didn't make it home on time was penalized.

Looking back, Jennie Farley, now an associate professor of Industrial and Labor Relations at the university, says, "It was a reflection of the attitude that women need protection and supervision—and it never crossed my mind to question it. I did try to join Naval ROTC, and I try to find some flicker of feminist consciousness in that, but the truth is that I just wanted one of their nice, plump scholarships."

Farley has more than vindicated her former self. She has developed all the feminist consciousness anyone could want, first as a co-founder and the first director of Cornell's pioneering Women's Studies Program, and more recently as a researcher and teacher studying

women at work. Ironically, the focus of her work today is on the same thing she wanted from NROTC: money. American women, she says, are not getting their share of the jobs and the promotions.

Much of her work has been on the problems of women in academic employment, and her two books on sex discrimination in academia ought to be required reading for anyone interested in the Cornell 11 controversy.

Whether on or off campus, she defines the problem as "the low status of women in the workforce—the fact that for year-round, full-time employment, women on the average earn 59 cents for each dollar earned by men." While some of this is due to discrimination, she says, it also reflects the kinds of jobs women do, and the kinds for which they are trained. They are in these jobs, she adds, sometimes because they choose them, but also sometimes because they are the only jobs women can get.

She points out that most "women's jobs" are not unionized. More than one-third of working women, she says, are in

clerical jobs, and women clerical workers don't join unions for a variety of reasons: they see themselves as part of management; they see unions as "hoody"; they are uncertain about the advantages of joining unions run by males; they work a "double day," with household chores on top of their employment, and haven't time for union activities; sometimes their husbands won't let them, a curious doublethink on the part of husbands who are themselves active union members; and finally unions just haven't tried.

A more subtle problem, Farley says, is that women's work tends to be "undervalued."

"I see no reason why an industrial nurse should not earn as much as an assembly line worker," she says. But she recognizes that the undervaluation of women's work is deeply ingrained in human nature; she cites cross cultural studies by Margaret Mead that show, for instance, that if basket-weaving is done by men in one culture and by women in another, it is prestigious work in the first and menial work in the second. In our



Prof. Jennie Farley '54 in her office in the I&LR school. Behind her is a portrait of the university's first woman graduate, Emma S. Eastman 1873.

society this attitude was once enshrined in the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, which rated "dog handler" as a more skilled occupation than "babysitter," and "parking lot attendant" as more skilled than "attendant in old people's home."

She suggests that the pay scale for a job be determined by such factors as the skill and education required, the responsibility conferred, and the working conditions: "Don't ask questions in a fuzzy-minded way, talking about raising women's status," she says. "Look at specifics." She notes with satisfaction that labor-management committees have been formed in several states to study this idea of "equal pay for work of comparable value." Prof. Emerita Alice Cook, I&LR, a long-time friend of Farley's, has been studying such programs at the request of the Hawaii state legislature.

A former newspaper and magazine writer, Farley approaches problems like these with the dedicated journalist's faith that making people aware of the problem is often the most important step toward a solution. Appropriately, she works in the Department of Extension and Public Service in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, where a major responsibility is to educate the public. Her favorite tools are books, conferences, and, again, books about conferences. Her audiences are on both sides of the labor-management fence.

Her first book, *Affirmative Action and the Woman Worker—Guidelines for Personnel Management* (American Management Associations, 1979), is aimed at employers, and promises them practical help in dealing with changing laws and customs that force them to deal with sex discrimination problems in hiring, promotion, and everyday office life. The book provides much more than the minimum needed to comply with the law, however. Anyone who puts all of its recommendations into effect is apt to create a model affirmative action pro-

gram, and the employer or personnel director who reads carefully should come to understand the human, as well as the legal, side of discrimination, stereotyping, and sexual harassment.

A new book, *The Woman in Management: Career and Family Issues*, is due out this month from ILR Press, the upgraded successor to ILR Publications. It reports and expands on a conference Farley organized in the spring of 1982 titled, "Women in Management: Getting In and Moving Up," which brought to the Cornell campus such speakers as Betty Lehan Harrigan, author of *Games Mother Never Taught You: Corporate Gamesmanship for Women*; Yale sociologist Rosabeth Moss Kanter, and former US Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps.

The book, like the conference, will be aimed at giving women the tools they need to climb the corporate ladder, and perhaps to deal with personnel directors who needed to read Farley's first book but haven't.

Farley organizes about two campus conferences a year. They are, she says,

"One way to gather interest, to focus public attention. If you're trying to get a message to people, it's better to get an outsider to come and give it. Then it's not just Old Jennie saying it." She particularly recommends the conference as a tool for women troubled by discrimination in academic employment. "From an institutional perspective," she says, "it is better to have a conference than a draining, expensive court battle." She has prepared a mimeographed guide for anyone who wants to organize such a conference, which is available from her office in the I&LR Extension Building at Cornell.

Two of her recent conferences at Cornell have dealt with the problems of academic women: "Sex Discrimination in Higher Education," in November 1980, and "Resolving Sex Discrimination Grievances on Campus—Four Perspectives," in April 1981. Proceedings of the former, edited by Farley, were published as a book by ILR Publications.

Another book, *Academic Women and Employment Discrimination, A Critical Annotated Bibliography* (ILR Publications, 1982), also grew out of the first conference, when Farley realized that many of those attending didn't know where to look for background information. It lists over 200 articles, books, court cases, and other references pertaining to sex discrimination in academe and efforts to eliminate it. Farley provides a brief summary and comment on each reference, making the book surprisingly readable, as much an introductory textbook as a bibliography.

Without looking up any of the references, a reader can come away with a good general picture of the present status of women on campus. Which is, it seems, not too great. The book suggests that a woman seeking an academic career must still overcome not only deliberate but also "inadvertent" discrimination, or what Farley calls "the heavy hand of tradition."

For man or woman, a college teaching career usually begins with a position as assistant professor. In that job, you are in effect on probation. Under policies set by the American Association of University Professors, the general rule is "six years up or out": If you're not promoted to associate professor within six years, you must leave your university. If you do get the promotion, you have tenure, and you can start worrying about how long it will take to make full professor.

Not everyone is on this "tenure track." Many are on what Farley calls "shadow ladders." On one side are re-

'Increasing numbers of academic women say something's wrong with the way this system works'

search associates and senior research associates, who generally do no teaching, and on the other, lecturers and senior lecturers, who generally teach but do no research; both groups work under the supervision of professors. Many people in these roles, Farley says, have no long-term career aspirations, but it is possible to "lateral" from one of these posts into a professorship.

"An increasing number of women," Farley says, "are saying there's something wrong with the way this system works." Although the hiring of women faculty members has increased dramatically over the past decade at many schools—including the Ivies—Farley notes that most of these women are still clustered in non-tenured and off-track positions.

The people who do the hiring and the senior faculty members who make tenure decisions are still mostly men, and at the heart of women's complaints, Farley says, is the belief that "men are not able to review women's credentials in the same way that they review men's credentials." As evidence, her book cites several studies in which people were asked to judge scholarly papers on which fictitious names had been placed.

In many cases the same work would be judged less worthy when the judge believed it had been done by a woman. In some studies, even women would undervalue women's work. Farley quotes psychologist Philip A. Goldberg, who, after reviewing several such studies, concluded that "misogyny approaches being a cultural universal."

She also quotes a report from the Office of Women's Affairs at the University of Delaware: "Women's work is not only devalued upon completion, it is performed with less support from the beginning," and, "The professional woman's dilemma is often between being undervalued if she remains polite and accommodating, and being punished if she doesn't."

Not all of the women who have been

refused tenure have been "polite and accommodating" about it. Cornellians may draw a sort of mixed comfort from the knowledge that we are not alone in having our "Cornell 11." Farley's book lists fifty other cases of lawsuits and grievance claims at other universities.

It is almost impossible, however, to prove discrimination in any individual case. When complaints are filed, the response of department heads or tenure committees is almost always, "We turned her down because her work wasn't up to our standards, not because she's a woman." On the whole, judges have accepted that argument, saying that only academics are qualified to judge people in their own specialties.

As a result, complainants in sex discrimination cases often turn to class actions, seeking to prove a "pattern of discrimination" throughout an institution by displaying statistics that show women being hired, promoted, or paid less than men. The Cornell 11, for example, claim that as of 1980, the tenured women at Cornell had increased only 1 per cent since 1971.

The Cornell 11 are suing not only for redress of their individual grievances, but also to force the university to adopt new affirmative action policies which they say will help reduce discrimination in the future. A similar suit at Brown University was settled out of court with a consent decree. The university did not admit to sex discrimination, but agreed to change its personnel policies in ways that one faculty member says "have changed our lives at Brown . . . we have more safeguards than ever before."

Farley has declined public comment on the Cornell 11 case, but says, "If I were advising the university, I would advise them to resolve their grievances on campus. I don't like it when the government starts telling the university what to do." She extends the same advice to other institutions: "Women on campuses all over the country ought to be fashioning their own little consent decrees (like Brown's) and getting them agreed to."

She believes most academics are sincere when they say that they try to put all other considerations aside and judge on merit alone. She can, she says, sympathize with someone who must say, "My department's future and my university's depend on getting the very best. This person is not the very best, so we have to make this decision, even though it looks sex-biased or race-biased."

Farley has also studied the special problems of couples in which both spouses are members of the faculty.

There are now, she says, more than forty such "academic couples" at Cornell (see page 23). It has been only a decade since President Dale Corson made such couples possible by sweeping aside the university's anti-nepotism rule. The tenure system, Farley says, intensifies the problems of a two-career family.

"Sometimes," she explains, "two people climb the ladder, get tenure, and then get married. But since women tend to marry men who are older, it is more often the case that the man is ahead; he has tenure, and is secure. And his wife is *struggling* up the ladder—and it's heart-breaking if she doesn't make it. Then what do they do? A tenure decision has been made that wrecks two lives."

The situation is often worse, she adds, in the humanities, because there is little demand for teachers in non-technical fields today. "If you're in computer science," she says, "you and your husband who is also in computer science can go somewhere else, and they'll be glad to have you both. But if you're in Russian literature or linguistics, you're doomed! You fall off the ladder here and you might as well kiss your academic career goodbye."

This raises, she says, an interesting question, for which there is as yet no official answer: If a husband, say, is particularly valuable to his department, and his wife is coming up for tenure in another, should the husband's department ask the wife's department to look favorably on her tenure, to preclude the possibility that the couple might move together to another school if her tenure is denied? And how much weight should the wife's department give to such a request? The current rule around Cornell, Farley thinks, is "Give them a break on hiring, but when it comes to tenure, they're on their own."

She has also found the Ithaca community to be a difficult place for "trailers"—women, and sometimes men, whose spouses are members of the faculty. "This community is full of women who have chosen to have children, who are hungry for professional part-time jobs so that they can handle their family responsibilities and keep going on their careers," Farley says, "and it's the nature of this community that there are hardly any such jobs available. It's not the university's fault; the university can't be expected to provide a sparkling, professional part-time job for everyone who follows a spouse here."

She speaks of all of these things not only from research, but also from personal experience: Farley returned to Cornell as a "trailer," became half of an

'Should husband's department intervene when a faculty wife is up for tenure?'

academic couple, and indeed had to struggle to join her husband, Prof. Donald Farley '55, PhD '60, electrical engineering, in the tenured ranks.

As an English major, she had aspired to be a magazine writer. Upon graduation she entered a *Mademoiselle* magazine contest, won, and was hired as a "very junior" editorial trainee. She later worked a year and a half for *Seventeen*, returned to Ithaca for three years to work as a writer for the Cornell News Bureau, then, following her husband about the world, freelanced in England, Sweden, and Peru, publishing in *Punch* and various English-language overseas newspapers, and doing a bilingual column in *La Prensa* in Lima.

Returning to Cornell again in 1967, she entered the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and earned a PhD in Development Sociology and Communications in 1970. She moved through a variety of "off-track" jobs, including both research associate and lecturer, finally becoming an assistant professor in I&LR in 1976.

While still a graduate student, she met a newcomer to Cornell, Sheila Tobias, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs. Tobias had come to Cornell "fresh from an organizing meeting of the National Organization of Women." Farley and several others name her as the "prime mover" of Women's Studies. The group inspired by Tobias organized a conference on women during the January 1969 intersession which drew some 1,000 members of the community over three days, despite disparaging remarks like, "I already know all I need to know about women," from some males.

From the conference grew a course in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies (HDFS) called "The Evolution of Female Personality: History and Prospects," given in the spring of 1970. Co-sponsored by Professors Joy Osofsky and Harold Feldman, the course was planned and taught by about

a dozen people, including Farley, and outside speakers like Kate Millet, author of *Sexual Politics*.

It drew 228 students, thirty-four of them male. "Some, of course, were brought by their girlfriends," Farley recalls, "but others were feminists—pioneers who were interested in this kind of stuff long before most women were." It's claimed that this was the first women's studies course ever offered at a major American university, although another was started in California in the same month.

These activities, Farley says, "drew many of us from different segments of the campus together; we came to the realization that the curriculum had holes in it, and formed a little self-appointed committee." They launched an experimental program called "Female Studies" in fall 1970. Farley was the program's academic coordinator, on a half-time basis.

But there were problems. "It was a period of some sadness," Farley admits. "While we were full of energy and enthusiasm and excitement, we had difficulty coming to agreement on what shape the program should take." There were, for instance, students who wanted more say in what was taught, and members of the community who thought the university should be more responsive to needs at the foot of the Hill.

Meanwhile, there was "an incredible amount of hostility from outside." A questionnaire about the program circulated to the faculty in May 1970 polled 39 per cent as supporting the program, and brought responses like:

"... divisive, unnecessary and improper."

"... political goals which I am far from sharing."

"Ridiculous. There is no program in Male Studies. If you don't know the facts of life, then you don't belong in College."

"... absurd. Why don't you devote yourself to real scholarship within the total university format?"

Many of the criticisms were accompanied by jokes which Farley describes genteely as "about the respondent's avocational interest in women or expertise gained through experience." One of the reasons for the lack of faculty support, she believes, was that this early program was largely run by students, employees, and other non-faculty. Many of the early supporters, including Farley, left.

A turning point came in fall 1971, with the arrival on campus of two women: Mary Beth Norton, now a full professor of history, was the first woman

ever brought into that department; Judy Long Laws, hired that year as assistant professor of sociology and psychology, came from the women's studies program at the University of Chicago, and was, Farley says, perhaps the only person on campus with actual academic experience in such a program. A new faculty committee formed where, according to Farley, these women were the most important influences. The committee spent about a year drafting a proposal for a new program with a more academic emphasis.

Alfred E. Kahn, then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, offered them a home, and after a formal presentation before the Arts college faculty by Long Laws, a new program, now called "Women's Studies," became an official arm of that college. There was little dissent, which Farley attributes partly to increased publicity gained by the nationwide women's movement and partly to the fact that the new program was to be under clear faculty control.

The proposal was signed by five professors, one lecturer, one adjunct faculty member, two graduate students, and a counselor. A new questionnaire circulated in October 1972 brought only two mildly hostile comments and no jokes. More significantly, it brought back reports of forty-one research or teaching projects related to women's studies, versus only three in 1970.

Farley was elected half-time director of the new program, and served in that post from 1972 to 1976. According to Alice Cook, a member of the organizing committee, Farley was chosen "partly because she had been a moving force in getting us all together and getting us going. Without her it might not have happened. You need a catalyst, an initiator, someone to make all the necessary inquiries and carry out the procedures. Jennie was the one who was organized."

"Then," Farley says, "came a series of appointments in which I take great pride," including Mary Katzenstein in government, Sally McConnell-Ginet in linguistics, and June Brewer in English. Some were hired from outside to join the program, and, Farley says, "some were already here at a lower level and we were able to get them up on tenure track." All had shared appointments, in line with a philosophy that each faculty member should have "one leg in women's studies and one in a conventional department."

The structure extended well outside the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Joan Brumberg, Human Development and Family Studies, taught family history; Katherine Hought, Veterinary

'For all the gains, for Farley and other women to win tenure is still difficult'

Medicine, taught the biology of sex differences. Only at Cornell, one suspects. Meanwhile, Judy Long Laws was denied tenure. She is now tenured at Syracuse University, and is a member of the Cornell 11.

According to Prof. Mary Beth Norton, history, Farley was "absolutely marvelous," as director. "It was crucial," Norton says, "to have someone who really knew the university. We needed the right contacts, the right ways to get little bits of money. Jennie was an absolute marvel at doing that."

McConnell-Ginet agrees: "Jennie was obviously very committed to making women's studies work. She was enormously hard working and trying to juggle several things with one hand."

Too hard working, perhaps. In 1979 she was refused tenure by the ILR department in which she had been working. Katzenstein comments, "It was a period in which very few women in women's studies had tenure, and therefore they had very little time. Jennie worked very hard, long hours. I can't help but think that time for her own work was taken away by that."

Fortunately, Farley was able to do a "sidestep" into a second department in I&LR, avoiding the "up or out" rule. "Most people aren't so lucky," she says. "I attribute it to colleagues who were determined that I wasn't going to get flushed away."

After Farley stepped down as director of Women's Studies, Johanna Ettin and Rhoda Posseau, now assistant director of admissions for the College of Arts and Sciences, served as interim directors until Prof. Sandra Bem, psychology/Women's Studies, could be recruited. Today the program has four other joint appointees: Profs. Joan Brumberg, HDFS; Joanne Fortune, physiology; David Holmberg, anthropology; and Kathryn March, anthropology. March and Holmberg hold separate halves of a single appointment.

About a dozen courses are offered di-

rectly by the program. It's possible to major in Women's Studies, but not generally encouraged. Rather, Farley says, the program is designed to "enrich" a major in a traditional discipline, as well as to encourage research on topics important to women. A graduate minor is offered. Along with faculty members, a governing board of fifty now includes student and community representatives. Women's Studies is unique among university programs in having such representatives.

Farley continues to serve on the board, meanwhile pursuing new lines of research. Among other things, she has been analyzing the careers of women leaders through history, using *Who's Who in America* as her data base. An early finding that may interest Cornellians: women who attended coed universities have an advantage over those who attended women-only schools. Other studies have indicated the contrary, Farley says, but she says they used *Who's Who in American Women*—presumably representing a lower level of prestige than *Who's Who in America*—as their data base. "Women who went to Cornell definitely have a leg up," she says.

Somehow, she finds time to serve on assorted committees, work with local Girl Scouts, and pursue her hobbies: stamp collecting ("the definitive collection of women's faces on American stamps") and reading from her collection of mystery stories (heavy on Dorothy Sayers and Ngaio Marsh).

She was among those nominated in January 1981 for the first Tompkins County Human Rights Awards.

When Farley was denied tenure, she probably could not have moved on happily to another university, no matter what opportunities it might have offered for her career or her husband's. She is as inextricably tied to Cornell as any of us, and more than most. It was her alma mater as well as her husband's. It was, or would be, the alma mater of her children, Claire, Hotel '82; Anne, Arts '83; and Peter, Hotel '86. "Although I was a professor's wife," she says, "I always thought of it as *'My Cornell, my career . . .'*"

Last November, Her Cornell granted her tenure at last. It was a small triumph for her and for many friends and colleagues around the campus, but it was a step on what she still sees as a long, difficult road for women. "Though women have moved into many formerly male professions," she says, "the majority of our daughters will still be doing 'women's work'."

Rankings, Ratios, & Living Partners

Professor Farley writes: Cornell came out rather well in *Everywoman's Guide to Colleges and Universities* (Old Westbury: The Feminist Press, 1982). Of 582 colleges and universities rated, only 16 got three stars ("outstanding progress") on "Women and the Curriculum," a measurement of women's access to fields of study not traditional for their sex and access to the new scholarship on women.

The other fifteen were Ohio State, Rutgers, San Francisco State, SUNY/Albany, SUNY/Buffalo, the universities

of Arizona, California at Berkeley, California at Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, and of Minnesota, and Wellesley College.

So Cornell is the only Ivy League institution to get highest marks on that women's issue.

I made the following table from information in *Everywoman's Guide*, except as noted, to compare Cornell with the others in the Ivy League and Seven Sisters on the other dimensions the *Guide* used.

Institution	Year Coeducation Instituted	Faculty		Undergraduates		Women & The Curriculum ¹	Women & Athletics ¹
		Total	%Women	Total	%Women		
Brown	1971	459	14	5,307	46	**	
Columbia	1983	[not ranked; see Barnard.]					
Cornell	1868	775	13	7,160	34	***	**
Dartmouth	1972	349	20	3,435	28	*	***
Harvard	1980	691	13	6,498	33	**	*
Penn.	1974	992	15	8,604	40	*	
Princeton	1969	628	12	4,422	35	**	
Yale	1969	830	18	5,231	39	**	*
Barnard		144	58	2,265	100	**	
Bryn Mawr		138	43	957	100	*	
Mt. Holyoke		182	52	1,914	100	*	
Radcliffe		[not ranked; see Harvard.]					
Smith		262	39	2,550	100	*	***
Vassar	1969	187	40	2,310	61	*	
Wellesley		193	55	1,939	100	***	**

Institution	Leadership Opportunities for Women ²		
	Students	Faculty	Admin.
Brown			
Columbia			
Cornell			
Dartmouth			
Harvard	***		
Penn.			
Princeton			
Yale	*		
Barnard	***	***	***
Bryn Mawr	***	**	***
Mt. Holyoke	***	***	***
Radcliffe			
Smith	***	**	***
Vassar		**	***
Wellesley	***	***	***

These are adapted from *Everywoman's Guide* edited by Florence Howe, Suzanne Howard, and Mary Jo Boehm Strauss except as noted. In columns marked (1), one asterisk equals "good progress," two "excellent progress," and three "outstanding progress." In columns marked (2), one equals "better

than average," two "much better than average," and three "close to perfection."

The University of Pennsylvania admitted women students beginning in 1880; the liberal arts college was integrated by sex in 1974.

Institution	Faculty Women	Undergrad Women
Brown	64	2,441
Columbia (Barnard)	84	2,265
Cornell	168	5,335
Dartmouth	70	962
Harvard	90	2,144
Penn.	149	3,442
Princeton	75	1,548
Yale	149	2,040
	849	20,177

Note that *Everywoman's Guide* data for Cornell do not agree with internal counts. An internal census of faculty released by the Office of the Dean of the Faculty February 1, 1982 shows 1,580

faculty members, of whom 168 (10.6%) were women. University Registrar figures for spring 1982, released March 11, 1982, show 12,043 undergraduates, of whom 5,335 (44%) were women.

According to this evidence, a fifth of the women faculty members at Ivy League institutions are at Cornell and more than a quarter of the women undergraduates at Ivy League institutions are here.

While Cornell has the highest number of women faculty, it has the lowest percentage.

Professor Farley also reports: In the late 1960s, by action of the university provost, the anti-nepotism policy at Cornell was revoked. The only constraints on faculty couples is that one may not supervise the other.

In March 1974, the Ad Hoc Trustee Committee on the Status of Women at Cornell chaired by Constance Cook issued a report, "A Commitment to Equality: One Century Later," which included the following recommendation: "The Committee feels that some hiring practices at Cornell are exclusionary and should be eliminated . . . Some departments appear not to be aware that the policy against nepotism was ended in the late 1960s . . . The Committee feels that restrictions on the employment of spouses, if practiced, clearly works to the disadvantage of talented women married to Cornell male faculty members."

In 1971, there were 1,479 members of the faculty, of whom 110 (7.5 per cent) were women. Of these 110 women, 10 were living partners with faculty men.

In 1982, there were 1,580 faculty members, of whom 168 (10.6 per cent) were women. Of these 168 women, 46 were living partners with faculty men.

In compiling the list of couples, I defined a faculty member as a person holding the title of assistant professor, associate professor, or professor, as listed in the *Directory of Staff*. I defined a couple as a man and woman living at the same address as living partners.

Thus, my list excludes couples where one partner has a tenure track appointment and the other has some other kind of non-professional post at Cornell or elsewhere.

In summary:

- The number of faculty couples has more than quadrupled in eleven years.
- The husband typically outranks the wife, although there is one exception.
- More than a quarter of the faculty women at Cornell are living partners with faculty men.

Who's Hugh?

Hugh Troy '26 and practical jokes were synonymous from his earliest day on the Hill

By Con Troy '28

In September of 1925—right in the middle of the “Roaring Twenties”—Americans were “keeping cool with Coolidge,” laughing at Charlie Chaplin in *The Gold Rush*, and dancing the Charleston. And in Ithaca, thousands of wide-eyed high school graduates humming “Don’t Bring Lulu” or “Collegiate” were descending on the town to enter Cornell University. The campus buzzed with activity as eager freshmen explored its dozens of buildings.

As thousands had before him, one new student had just registered in Morrill Hall. Students by ones, twos, and threes bustled along many paths crisscrossing a spacious quadrangle on the new freshman’s right: the Arts Quad.

“Quite a place,” thought the newcomer. “I’m going to like it here. I’m a lucky guy.”

But suddenly he was plunged into sadness. On the ground in front of White Hall sat an amputee, legs obviously cut off at the hips, poor fellow. His grey topcoat was spread around him on the ground. He wore dark glasses and held a tin cup.

At the sight, the new arrival dropped all thoughts of his good fortune. His mind framed the question, “How can God be so unjust?”

The luckless chap on the ground evi-

dently heard his footsteps. He thrust his cup forward. “Any spare change, mister?” he pleaded. “Anything will help.”

The freshman fished in his pocket. He found only a dime. It would have to do. He dropped it in the cup.

“Thank you. Thank you kindly, sir.”

Standing in the doorway of White Hall, an elderly man pushed a broom. He stepped back to let the new student in.

“Room 101, please?”

“Second door on your right.”

“Thank you.”

“I see you lost some money.”

“I . . . lost money?” said the freshman, puzzled.

“Yeah.” The old man smiled. “That fellow out there.”

“Oh, I felt sorry for him,” the newcomer explained. “Life sure gave him a raw deal.”

“Not exactly.” The broom-wielder chuckled. “That’s Hugh Troy. He’s a junior—no, a senior this year. You’re the fifth freshman he’s hoodwinked.”

“Troy? But his legs? I don’t see.”

“Legs? He’s standing in a manhole.”

And thus, the new student—as had so many before him—met and was vanquished by Hugh Troy, destined to become the King of Hoaxers.

Three years before that episode, Hugh Troy had also enrolled in Cornell’s College of Architecture. Students there soon came to recognize his lithe, lanky figure. Easily the tallest fellow in the college, he ambled through the halls with a distinctive, loose, gangling gait, his head often cocked to one side. His short, curly black hair surmounted a bland baby face apparently completely innocent of guile.

Some tall people are self-conscious about their height and may even slouch a bit in an attempt to appear less conspicuous. Not Hugh. He liked to keep the record straight and legitimately claimed to be the tallest man on campus. And every year since he entered, new students aspiring to the heights in architecture confronted Hugh’s challenge—a mark high on a wall in White Hall with this note below:

HUGH TROY '27 Arch.

6 ft. 6 in.



Footsteps record a meeting of the statues of President Andrew D. White and Founder Ezra Cornell, a tradition begun by Hugh Troy '26 and Don Hershey '27.

No one ever reached his mark as long as it remained legible.

In White Hall, as young Troy and his classmates soon found out, Prof. “Pa” Martin was king. For, besides teaching architecture and drawing, he was the building overseer. Martin’s penetrating eyes behind small, rimless glasses, his grey hair, mustache, and Van Dyke beard gave him a forbidding appearance that belied his innate kindness. That kindness was sorely tried by the antics of his students, who often had Troy as their ringleader.

Dividing his time between his lecture room on the second floor and the drafting room directly above on the third floor, Pa often found himself with more than he could handle and Hugh could not resist such opportunities.

White Hall being an old structure, a crack had opened up in the ceiling of Pa’s lecture room. Before each lecture, which he gave every other morning, he would go through the same ritual. Walking in, he’d stand there, arms akimbo, staring at the crack in the ceiling for a

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Troy poses for friend Barrett Gallagher '36 in Manhattan in 1936.

minute. Then, in an ominous tone of voice, he'd announce his verdict: "It's getting bigger! Fellows, don't walk under that. Old building, you know. Can't tell what might happen."

Sometimes while Pa would be lecturing a class, Hugh and his fellow-students in the drafting room above would be stamping around too much or having a little roughhouse. Pa's ceiling would shake and bits of plaster would fall down on him while he was talking.

He'd stop lecturing and come running up the stairs. "Boys, boys," he'd exclaim. "How many times do I have to tell you? This is an old building. The ceiling below can take only so much.

And I'll tell you this. If anything happens because of your horseplay, I guarantee you'll pay for it. And you can bet our life on that." Then back down he'd go.

Hearing him complain like that gave Hugh an idea. He made a still life on a large piece of white canvas, a replica of part of a fallen ceiling. Around a jet-black "hole" in the center he glued pieces of lath with jagged edges sticking out at odd angles and little slabs of broken plaster hanging down. One night, with some friends helping Hugh with a ladder, he pasted the still life on the ceiling right over Pa's lectern. Before leaving, they threw rubble, chunks of plaster, and pieces of broken lath all over Pa's podium and over the floor.

The next morning the perpetrators

were in the drafting room when Pa entered his lecture room. He saw the mess on the floor, looked at the ceiling, then came bounding up the stairs. "At last you've done it!" he bellowed. "A big chunk of ceiling has crashed to the floor and I'm lucky I wasn't under it when it fell."

Taking out a notebook, he started writing. "I'm taking your names. You'll all pay for this," he said, "and don't you forget it. I'm going to call Charley Curtis [the superintendent of buildings and grounds] right now. He'll have the ceiling fixed and bill each of you for your share of the cost." Then he stamped into his office and slammed the door.

A little later, Hugh posted two classmates outside Pa's office with drawings under their arms. Their job, in case Pa opened his door, was to keep him in his office, ostensibly to settle some disagreement they had cooked up. While they guarded Pa, Hugh and the rest of his crew got out the ladder, took down the fake, and cleaned up the room.

In about an hour, Charley Curtis approached the building. He came in, found Pa standing in the hall outside his office, and asked, "What's your trouble?"

Pa glared at him. "Trouble? I'll show you trouble. You just come with me." He marched Curtis over to his lecture room, gave the door a push, and said, "Just take a look in there."

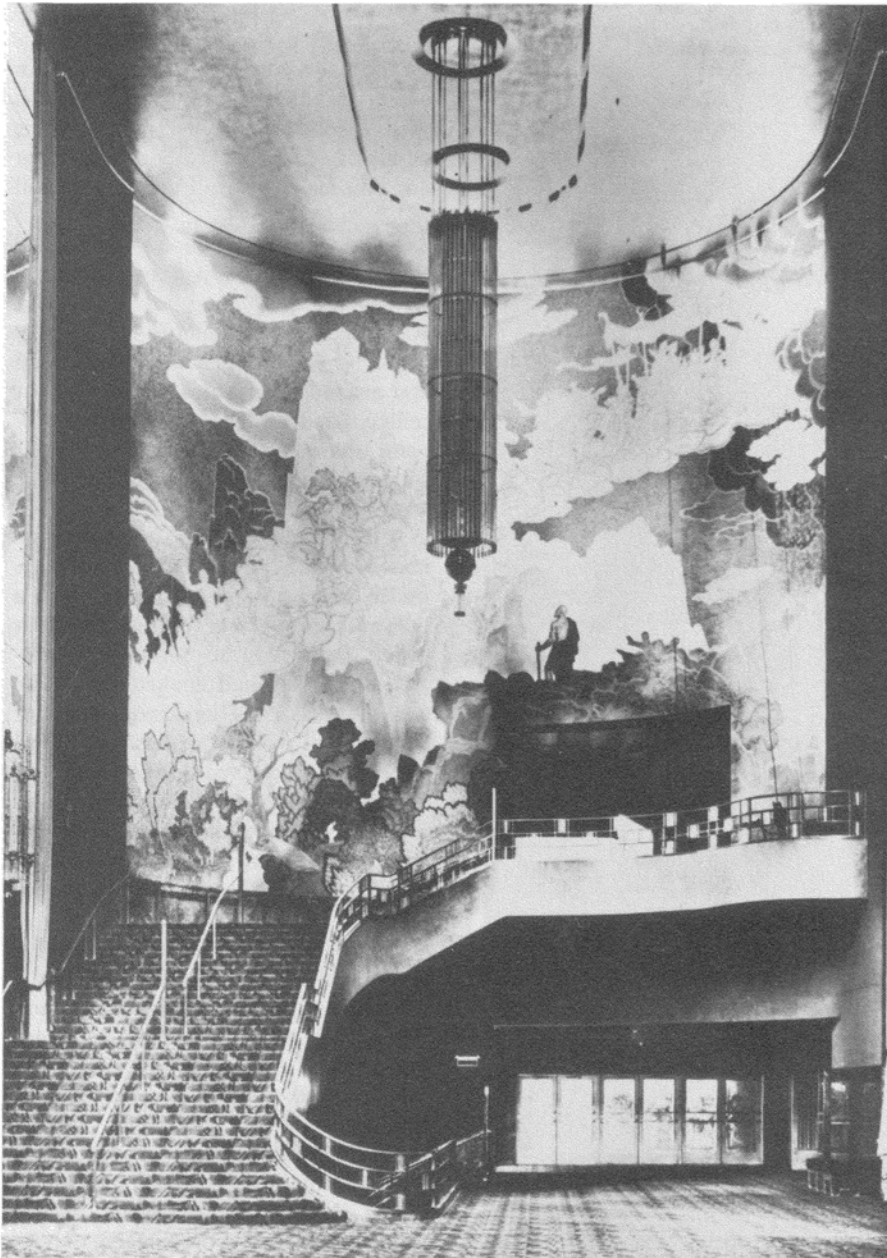
Curtis walked in, gazed at a room in perfect condition, and said, "What's wrong?" Pa walked up, then just stood there with his mouth open, staring at the ceiling. He couldn't even speak.

Hugh Troy had scored again.

Arthur Ranum, a short, handsome good-humored man who taught Hugh's solid geometry class, typified the legendary absent-minded professor. Ranum often buried his aquiline nose in a book while walking on the campus, and if he suspected it might rain, always put on his raincoat and rubbers in the morning.

One misty morning, true to form, the prof showed up in his wet-weather togs and left them in the hall where everyone left their outdoor gear. Apparently Hugh had been waiting for just such a day. He made an excuse to leave the room and, while the professor's back was turned, beckoned to his classmate, Stilwell Brown, to follow him.

A few minutes after Hugh left, Brownie also left. Around a bend in the hall he found Hugh sitting on a stool holding a can of paint and a pair of rubbers. "Hugh, what are you doing? Whose rubbers are those?"



The 'Fountain of Youth' mural in the foyer of Radio City Music Hall, painted by Ezra Winter with assistance from Troy, one of many murals on which Troy worked after graduation. He carried out extracurricular pranks in New York, the Army, and Washington, DC in later years.

"Shhh. Pipe down. They're Ranum's. Just having a little fun with the old fellow."

"What's the paint for?"

"You'll see in a minute. Stand over there at the corner of the hall and keep your eyes open, will you, while I work on these?"

"While I stood guard," Brownie related later, "Hugh decorated the rubbers with white paint so each one looked like a bare human foot. While painting away, he kept chuckling and slapping his

thigh as he always did when he was enjoying himself. A little later, when the paint had dried, he covered the rubbers with powdered lampblack and put them back in place."

That noon, during a drizzle, Ranum started walking home. The lampblack washed away. Everyone he met seemed unusually friendly, smiling at him, grinning, even giggling. Finally a coed worked up enough nerve to talk to him.

"Professor Ranum?"

"Yes?"

"Should you be walking around in the rain in your bare feet?"

A perfect Hugh Troy achievement.

The young Trojan also had his serious side, a deep interest in art. Instead of playing basketball or baseball, Hugh was always drawing or painting. He especially admired and tried to emulate his friend, Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97,

one of America's greatest bird painters.

A great naturalist and veteran of many a safari, Fuertes had decorated his studio with exotic flora and fauna including stuffed birds, tribal masks, a blowgun, and the foot of a rhinoceros that had been hollowed out to serve as a wastebasket.

Intrigued by the unusual object, Hugh dreamed up a new use for it. Borrowing it from Fuertes one winter, he weighted it down with scrap iron and tied it in the middle of a rope about thirty feet long. Then he waited for proper weather conditions.

One night, after a couple of inches of snow had fallen, Troy and a friend started across the Cornell campus, each holding one end of the rope. As they walked along, they raised and lowered the wastebasket at the proper intervals while moving it from side to side so as to make a trail of huge footprints in the snow.

Students on their way to classes next morning found the strange impressions and told one of their instructors about them. He puzzled over the prints.

"Well," he said, "a cow or horse didn't make *those* tracks. The footprints are too big. We'd better ask the professor of zoology to come down here."

"Hmmm," said the professor. "Those tracks were made by a . . . let me see." He peered into his handbook. "Some foreign animal," he announced.

"Foreign animal?" asked a local newspaper reporter who had join the investigation. "What kind of animal?"

"Well, it doesn't seem possible but it must be a rhinoceros."

"Rhinoceros? You sure?"

"Yep. No other animal makes a footprint like that. Here it is, right in the book."

"Well, what became of it? Hey, let's follow its tracks and find it."

The rhino hunters took off on the trail. Leaving the campus, the tracks led to Beebe Lake.

"There they go," exclaimed the professor, waving his arm, "over the ice to that hole."

"Must have fallen in," said the reporter.

"Looks that way. So heavy it crashed through the ice."

Scuttling back to his desk, the reporter punched out a story under a headline that shook up the city of Ithaca: "Rhinoceros Drowns in Beebe Lake."

[People] felt better a few weeks later though. Hugh couldn't keep the secret any longer and told his friends what had really happened. As usual, he was forgiven.

Other Recruiters

'They want you as if you were the most valuable thing that ever came to them'

By Fred A. Wilcox

Although religious cults have flourished in various parts of the world for centuries, they did not begin actively recruiting on American college campuses until the late 1960s and early '70s. At Cornell, says Ron Loomis, director of student unions and activities and founder of the university's Cult Awareness Program, representatives of religious cults began arriving on campus in 1978. Today about a dozen students and Cornell employees belong to the student branch of the Unification Church, including three full-time staff members who distribute copies of its newspaper, *World Student Times*, and staff a table in front of Willard Straight Hall.

The attempt by cults to recruit members from college campuses has disturbed academic officials and provoked a national debate over the limits of religious freedom. While administrators have tried to ban cults from some campuses, others feel this is a mistake and possibly a violation of the First Amendment as well. To cult members, attempts to restrict their access to the university community are seen as tantamount to religious bigotry; to many administrators, cults represent a threat to academic freedom and a menace to students who are attempting to make the difficult passage from adolescence to adulthood.

Founded and led by charismatic lead-

An extramural student mans a desk in the Willard Straight lobby for a campus branch of the Unification Church called the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

ers who in some cases claim to be prophets or messengers from God, religious cults appear to offer a haven from the difficulties and loneliness of contemporary life, while providing an opportunity for idealistic young people to work toward utopian goals. Cult leaders argue that their organizations are working for world peace, an end to hunger, and to "Bring God's kingdom down to earth." Critics counter that cults are often more interested in expanding their financial empire than doing good deeds.

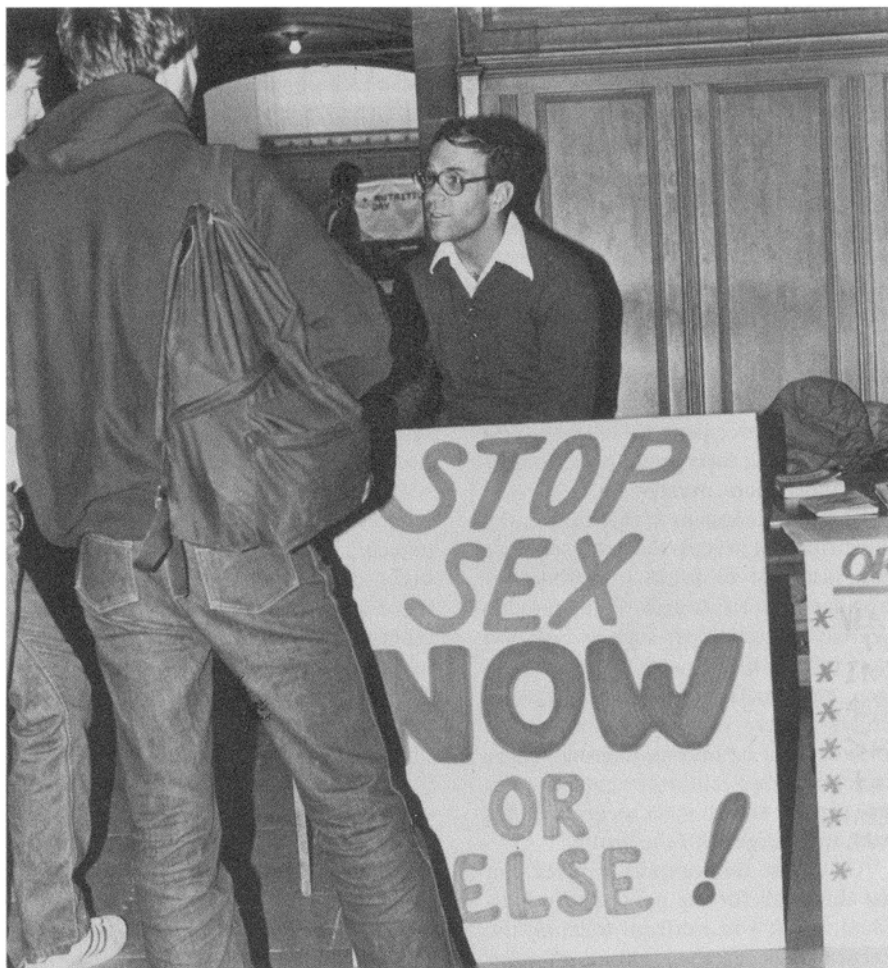
"All religions want to perpetuate their particular world view," says Ingrid Olson-Tjensvold, assistant director of Cornell United Religious Work, "but cults differ from traditional evangelical groups in that even the most avid evangelical group does not discourage its members from past associations. Evangelical groups, as opposed to cults, are

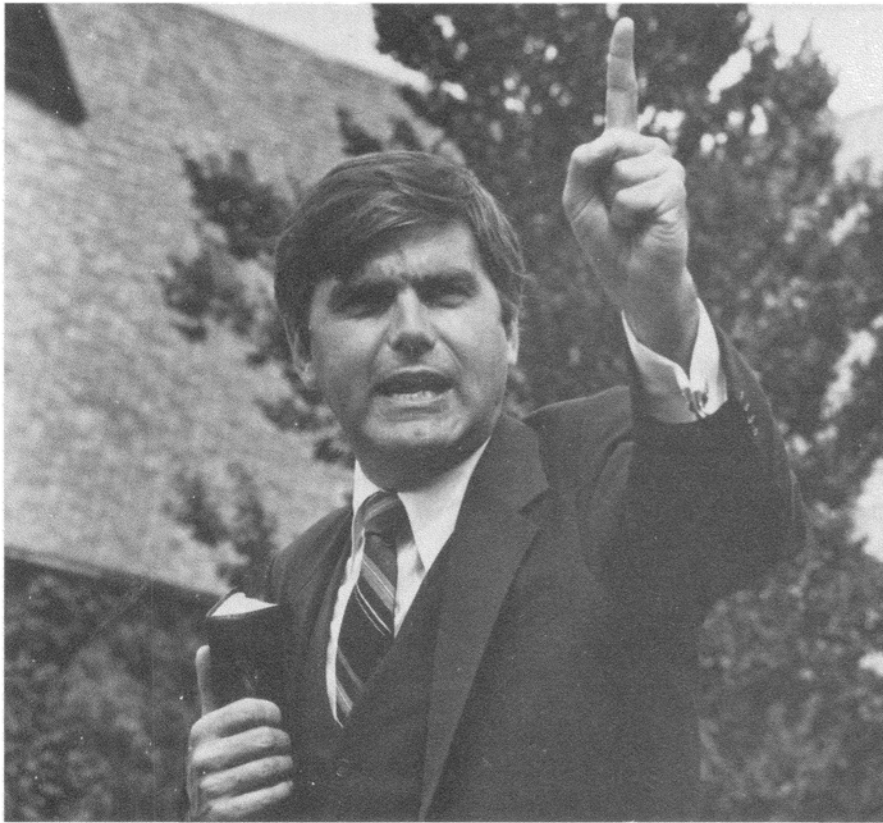
also very honest about who they are, where their money comes from, and how it is spent. And they do not use physical or psychological coercion to discourage their members from associating with nonmembers."

Loomis, who has done extensive research into methods cults use to acquire new members, tends to share Olson-Tjensvold's skepticism. According to Loomis, groups like the Unification Church—whose members are often called "Moonies"—utilize deceit to bolster their ranks, and practice "brain washing" to transform young men and women into proselytes.

"There can be no doubt," says Loomis, "that they practice deceit. First of all, they refuse to go by their own name when they establish themselves on a campus. The Unification Church goes by more than 130 pseudonyms or front groups, including Students for An Ethical Society, Creative Community Project, The International Leadership Seminar, and so on.

"At Cornell the Moonies call themselves the 'Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles,' or CARP. It hardly sounds like a religious cult, but of course it is nothing more than an attempt to acquire new members by draw-





Traveling evangelist George (Jed) Smock speaks last fall in front of the Straight. Students heckled him and his aides. At neighboring Cortland State, he was barred from campus.

ing in unwary students and then subjecting them to the cult's highly developed conversion techniques.

"What happens in this," Loomis explains. "Members of the cult invite someone to one of their retreats where they will spend ten days to three weeks being indoctrinated. In the beginning the cult members give the new recruit a lot of positive reinforcement, or what psychologists call 'love bombing.' And as we all know, it isn't always easy to get positive reinforcement these days, and to most of us it feels pretty good to hear nice things about ourselves.

"But what happens is that during the indoctrination process the cult uses more than just love or positive feedback to convince someone to join. By employing a variety of techniques such as isolation from others, a low protein diet, loss of sleep, and repetitive statements, the cult actually breaks down a person's resistance to what he may be hearing. There is a lot of group reinforcement, with the new person encouraged to give up his 'ego' and merge with the group.

"Of course the Moonies will tell you that this is all for the good of the individual, but if you confront them on the practice of deceit they will admit what

they do. But they don't call it deceit. They call it 'heavenly deception.' It's the old argument that the ends justify the means. If the Moonies are building heaven on earth, as they claim they are doing, then it isn't really deceitful to use these techniques to make new converts. In the end, the Moonies claim, the world will be a better place than it is now."

Loomis feels that his Cult Awareness Program has limited the effectiveness of religious cults on Cornell's campus, but he receives several calls each week from administrators at other institutions who are concerned about the appearance of cults on their campus. "The first thing they want to do," says Loomis, "is attempt to ban them altogether. But that is really the worse possible thing one could do.

"First of all, because it would be a violation of the First Amendment guaranteeing religious freedom. And second because cults are most effective where there is the least amount of information on how they function. By allowing them to practice their fraud openly you can then expose them for what they really are, which is a cult rather than a bona fide religious organization. At Cornell they've had almost no success in recruiting new members, and I think that is because we have done such a good job of publicizing what they are really all about."

Sociologists who have studied cult recruiting methods tend to substantiate

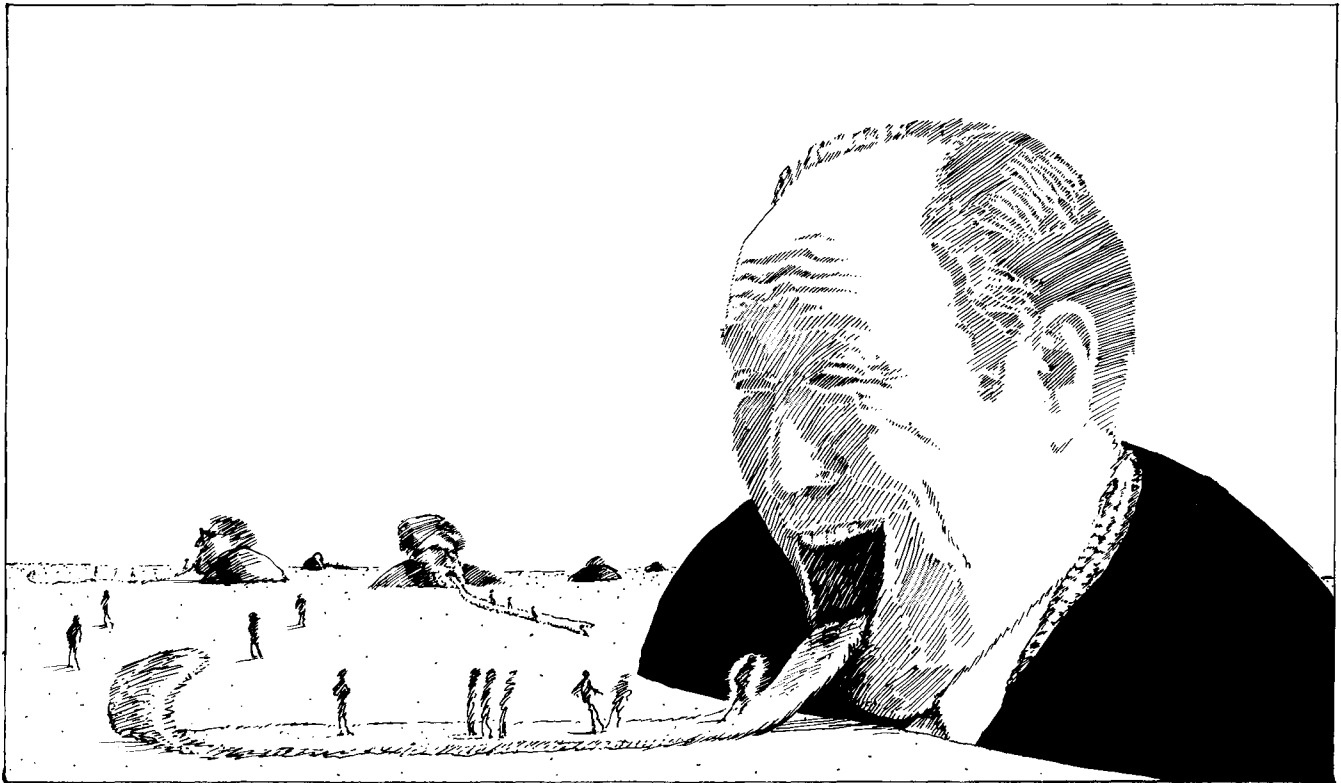
much of what Ron Loomis and other administrators say about groups like The Way and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. In addition to using pseudonyms which often sound more like an academic club than a religious group, recruiters make a policy of seeking out the lonely, disaffected, and depressed. On college campuses this involves making an active search for students who remain in their dormitory or residence hall on weekends or during holidays, and offering assistance or counseling to students who appear to be suffering from anxiety or stress.

But in spite of questionable practices some religious cults use to acquire new members, even people who are highly critical of their presence on American campuses agree that students are attracted to cults because some very basic needs are not being met. Theologian Harvey Cox, for example, suggests that students may be attracted to cults because they wish to belong to a close and loving community. The warmth and affection which cults seem to offer may be alluring to a college freshman who has severed his ties with family, friends, and neighborhood.

Other cult specialists argue that young people are attracted to cults because they have not come to grips with the complexities of adult life. By agreeing to follow a messianic and authoritarian figure (in the Unification Church Moon arranges marriages for his followers and performs mass marital ceremonies) the individual does not have to make difficult choices or resolve complicated intellectual and moral questions. Still others believe that with the decline in interest in organized religion among college students interest in cults is inevitable, a theory supported by the fact that nearly one in every twenty college students has become involved with some form of non-traditional religious group.

Ann Hoover, whose husband is a graduate student in architecture at Cornell, has been a member of the Unification Church for eight years. She was recruited into the church by a California group that has often been accused of being a front for the "Moonies," but Hoover says she was not deceived. "They didn't start talking to me about God right away," says Hoover. "But that was because I really wasn't ready for it.

"I wouldn't have been interested in what they had to say, because I had turned away from God. So they had to take another approach, but I wouldn't call that deceit." Hoover, who does not have the glazed-eyed, robot-like demeanor critics attribute to members of



religious cults, denies that the Unification Church practices deceit to recruit new members. "We're very open about who we are and what we're about," she explains, "and everyone knows that CARP is the student branch of the Unification Church. We don't try to hide that. It's just the name we go by on campus."

Asked if the Unification Church uses techniques described by Robert J. Lifton in his book on Chinese brainwashing, Hoover replied: "That's absolutely false. During our workshops we try to give people the best food, a very balanced atmosphere, and sharing. We don't keep them from sleeping or anything like that. We do discuss Reverend Moon's ideas, but we don't brainwash anyone."

Following her decision to join the Unification Church, says Hoover, her parents were solicited by deprogrammers who tried to convince them that their daughter was in a hypnotic trance and that only by forcibly removing her from the cult could they expect to see her again. "My parents didn't agree to hire a deprogrammer, and today we have a very good relationship. I didn't see them for awhile because they couldn't understand what I was going through, or what I wanted to do with my life. But I always intended to go home some day and see them. And I did not associate their attempts to get me to come home as having anything to do with Satan."

Hoover feels that much of the criticism of Moon and the Unification Church is the result of Moon's opposition to Marxist-Leninism. "The media," says Hoover, "tends to be to the left, and so does the university. So naturally they're going to oppose anything Reverend Moon says or does. Ever since he came to the United States the FBI has been after him, but he's been cleared of any charges against him more than once.

"Some people just don't understand our enthusiasm, and they accuse us of recruiting only the depressed, suicidal, or outsider types to our movement. But that isn't our goal at all. We need dynamic people who can solve problems, people who are willing to give a great deal, because our goal is to bring peace on earth, to end strife, and love God. The Unification principle wants to bring all of the different religions together in cooperation and unity. We believe that life is essentially a struggle between good and evil, and we want to work for the good."

Nancy Brown of Ithaca, whose teenage daughter joined the Unification Church in 1979 and was "deprogrammed" a few months later, has spent the past three years trying to sort out exactly what happened to her daughter. Brown, the widow of Alan Brown '50, has given talks at Cornell about what she believes is a very real threat to young people.

"All cults have a very well perfected

repertoire of techniques for convincing people to join them," she says, "but they do it deceptively in that they don't tell all of what is going to happen when you join. They will tell you the good parts, and admittedly there are good parts. It's wonderful for a young person to give up the frustrating goal of finding a niche in society for him or herself as an adult. It's much easier to join an existing group, and these people *want* you.

"You can go job-hunting and nobody wants you. But you find these people and they want you as if you were the most valuable thing that's ever come to them. They show real joy when you join, and they mean it, because their commitment is to the cult, wholeheartedly."

Following an unsuccessful attempt to talk her daughter into leaving the Unification Church, Brown says she searched for ways to convince her to return home.

"Choice? She didn't really make a choice," says Brown. "I spent two weeks trying to make the right decision, and I decided that the only way I could live with myself was to make her know the whole story. Yes, I wanted her free. But all the time I was considering what to do, that is the 'rescue and deprogramming,' it was with the idea that she could go back if she really wanted to. Because then she would be free, really free to make any decision she wanted."

Faced with the recalcitrance of a son or daughter who has recently joined a religious cult, parents often ask the courts

to declare their child mentally incompetent or potentially harmful to him or herself. A favorable ruling would place the cult member in the temporary custody of another adult, thus providing a means for parents to remove their child from the cult's influence.

If a writ of *habeas corpus* is issued, the judge then specifies a period during which an evaluation of the cult member's mental health, as well as treatment for any designated problems, must take place. At the end of this period, which can last for days or weeks, the judge reviews the case. Some civil libertarians argue this is a form of legal kidnapping, and many judges are reluctant to rule favorably on a request for conservatorship-guardianship.

To avoid a lengthy court proceeding that may not result in their son or daughter being returned, some parents resort to forcibly abducting their child from the cult. Following the abduction, a person referred to as a "deprogrammer" attempts to convince the individual that he or she has been duped into joining a bogus organization.

"We found our daughter in Philadelphia," Brown explains, "where she was selling things door to door for the Unification Church. And yes, we took her away from there forcibly. I hired a deprogrammer to do that, and to try to convince her that the people for whom she was working were not really going to change the world, make it a better place.

"It's very paradoxical. Sometimes my daughter recalls those six months as being 'among the happiest of her life,' while at other times I have received a very tender, 'Thanks, Mom.' She considers being taken out one of the greatest acts of love that could have been done, and she's very glad to be free."

The proliferation of religious cults on university campuses seems to parallel post-Vietnam Agonistics, a spiraling arms race, the spread of crime, and rising unemployment. By contrast, Moonies and other cults appear to offer students the chance to transcend the cynicism, despair, and apathy many college-age people perceive in contemporary life. Some cult leaders have exploited the energy, talents, and financial resources of their followers to amass personal fortunes and expand their political influence. Just how often this has happened continues to be a topic of heated debate between those who belong to and support religious cults, and those who feel that cults pose a threat to young Americans.

According to Margaret Singer, a clinical psychologist who has interviewed

hundreds of present and former cult members, there are between 250 and 2,500 cults in the United States, with an estimated 3 million members between the ages of 18 and 25.

While cults have acquired many new members from university campuses in recent years, students at Cornell have shown little interest in joining organizations such as the "Moonies" or The Way. "From my observations," says Ingrid Olson-Tjensvold, "students at Cornell simply are not very interested in cults. And I really can't recall having a

student come to my office complaining about cult recruiters. Students know the cults are on campus, but they just seem to ignore them."

Olson-Tjensvold's remarks substantiate the impression that cult recruiters have met with little success at Cornell. "They have recruited very very few students here," says Ron Loomis, "But then just one, in my opinion, is too many. As long as their recruiters are on campus, I will continue trying to warn students about the dangers of becoming involved with religious cults."

What's Become of Us

The Class of 1953 asks, 'Is there life after Cornell and if so what are we doing about it?'

When we last came together at our 25th Reunion in '78, we produced a class yearbook, in which a couple of hundred of us took a couple of hundred words each to say what we thought was important about ourselves in the years since graduation. It was an interesting and pretty broad group of people, generally satisfied, but far from complacent about themselves or anything else.

In the intervening years, Cornell classes and their Yale counterparts (if there is such a thing as anyone *anywhere* having a counterpart at Yale) surveyed themselves on a number of matters—careers, income, marriage, family, sex, recreation, habits, and attitudes—and here

we look to see what we are like and how we compare with those other groups.

Our questionnaire went to the whole class of about 2,000 and 524 people responded, 344 men and 180 women. It's not a scientific sample. Seventy per cent of the responders belonged to fraternities and sororities, while membership for the class was something less than half. About half those responding have attended one or more Reunions, and about two-thirds read the *Alumni News*, so this is definitely the active segment of the class.

Our percentage responding is somewhat lower than Cornell '57, and somewhat higher than Yale '53. Bear in mind when making comparisons that '57's survey was done for its 25th Reunion, as was Yale's. Also, the 20th century having arrived somewhat late in New Haven, the Yale Class of '53 was all male.

A few people who responded added comments, and we wish we'd asked everyone to do so. Many took exception to the value, relevance, or taste of the questions about sex, and some took us to task for the emphasis on money and material possessions. Well, that's where the emphasis was, all right. Maybe for our 35th Reunion we'll ask everyone to philosophize. But, that's then, and this is now.

To summarize, '53 as a group is conservative. If there are many swingers in the class, they didn't participate. The large majority is stable, long-married, faithful, affluent, satisfied as parents, moderately religious, politically consistent, and for the most part, Republican.

This article was prepared for the Class of 1953 originally, as part of the class's buildup for its 30th Reunion in June.

The class reports that the writer "prefers to remain anonymous, for fear of retribution, and gives thanks to Cork and Susan Hardinge, Jim and Polly Dolliver, Jim and Betty Smith, and Chuck Pope for their help in putting together the answers."

Two-thirds went to graduate school and most of those received degrees. We've stayed put at a consistent career, consider ourselves successful at it, and are satisfied with our decisions in careers and marriage. We read a respectable amount—both books and magazines—stay away from the tube most of the time, drink little, don't smoke, and exercise. We have some pretty pronounced and divergent views and, as has always been the case, men and women don't necessarily think alike even when they get along well.

Here, then, are the answers we gave, and the answers the other people gave. Where there are significant differences, we've gone into detail. For the most part, we were pretty consistent with both Cornell '57 and Yale '53.

All the numbers shown are percentages of those answering. The columns of figures are for '53 men, '53 women, '53 total, '57 men, '57 women, '57 total, and '53 Yale. Where a dash is shown, no answer was given. Not everyone answered every question, and the answers don't always total 100%.

Careers

91% of those in the survey, both men and women, received bachelor's degrees at Cornell. 66% of the men and 55% of the women of '53 took graduate study, roughly half of them at Cornell. The distribution of graduate degrees looked like this:

	Taken in 1982			Taken in 1981			1977
	'53M	'53W	'53T	'57M	'57W	'57T	
MS	7	18	11	20	28	22	--
JD/ LLB	11	1	7	12	13	10	33
MD	13	1	8	13	3	9	13
MA	5	8	6	1	23	10	--
MBA	21	2	14	23	2	16	12
PhD	4	2	3	17	13	15	12
Other	1	11	4	--	--	--	20

One can only assume that our PhDs were too busy to participate. It apparently didn't color the rest of the answers. Look at all of those Yale lawyers!

Question: Do you work for:

A large corporation	30	6	21	29	10	23	30
Government or institution	19	37	17	24	19	23	17
Yourself	27	22	25	20	22	21	22
A small company	10	10	10	15	12	14	11
Other	8	25	14	23	17	16	18

23% of the '53 women listed themselves as homemakers, but many are also employed parttime, and that's what we counted.

Two-thirds of the men and one-third

Five years makes a big difference in satisfaction with the career classmates chose

of the women had been on the same job (or with the same firm) for ten years or more.

Over 80% of the group pronounced themselves satisfied with their current jobs, and most checked all the reasons—money, position, pleasure, and accomplishment. Of those who said that they weren't satisfied, lack of accomplishment was the reason two-thirds of the time. Interestingly 94% consider themselves successful in their occupations, so it apparently takes more than success to produce satisfaction.

Here are the occupations represented:

General Business	27	11	22	22	11	17	--
Law	8	1	6	7	3	6	--
Education	8	32	17	7	22	12	--
Engineering	16	0	10	17	0	11	--
Medicine	13	4	10	9	4	7	--
Finance	11	5	9	4	1	3	--
Agriculture	5	2	4	3	2	2	--
Art/Architecture	2	4	3	3	3	3	--
Government	3	2	3	3	3	3	--
Science	3	3	3	3	4	3	--
Homemakers	0	23	8	0	27	7	--
Nursing	0	3	1	0	3	1	--
Social Work	0	3	1	0	3	1	--
Other	4	11	3	22	25	24	--

Question: All things considered, would you follow the same career path again?

Yes 82 70 78 | 68 56 64 | --

This shows a major variance between '57 and our class, and a substantial variance in both classes between men and women. The latter leads us to jump to the obvious conclusion, but why the difference five years apart? Can five years make that much difference in outlook?

Income

Question: What is your earned income?

Under \$15,000	1	33	12	1	35	11	3
\$15-25,000	5	24	11	4	30	12	11
\$25-50,000	29	23	25	35	26	32	41
\$50,000-100,000	43	8	27	36	7	27	29
\$100,000 and more	24	0	15	16	3	12	16
Non-earners	0	12	5	--	--	--	--
Total \$50,000 plus	67	8	42	52	10	39	45

We'd guess that the five years' difference in earning years accounts for a share of the differences shown.

Of the '53 men, top earners (over \$100,000) are businessmen (34%), and doctors and financiers, both 33%. Earning over \$50,000 are 91% of the doctors, 84% of the businessmen, and 65% of those in finance and engineering. Education has the highest percentage of those earning under \$50,000 (74%).

Total family income looks like this:

Under \$15,000	0	2	1	--	--	--	1
\$15-25,000	4	2	3	1	9	3	5
\$25-50,000	20	24	21	21	23	20	43
\$50,000-100,000	48	50	49	48	46	47	37
\$100,000-200,000	22	12	19	19	16	18	17
over \$200,000	8	3	6	10	5	8	5
Total \$50,000 plus	78	65	74	77	67	73	59

54% of us live within our incomes easily and 36% with difficulty. Most people in the second category attributed the difficulty to college tuitions, which the '57s are just nicely starting. The figures were comparable for Yale.

Marriage

Question: What is your marital status?

Never married	2	3	3	2	6	3	4
Married, first time	76	87	79	78	69	74	75
Remarried	13	7	11	12	7	10	13
Living with someone	3	1	2	2	4	2	2
Separated	1	3	2	2	4	2	1
Divorced (including remarried)	17	11	15	14	13	13	16
Widowed	2	3	2	--	--	--	1

79% of those who are married have been married to the same spouse for over twenty years, and allowing for the five year gap, it looks as though the Class of '57 will come out the same way. So will Yale. 87% of the men and 79% of the women said that they'd marry the

same person again, so even some of those where it didn't work out don't have that many regrets. The '57 figures are 6% lower, for both men and women. Maybe five years of mellowing will change them.

23% of the men, and 56% of the women met their spouses at Cornell. Ah, the ratio in those days.

Of those divorced, 61% of the men say they are on good terms with their former wives, and 64% of the Yalies are, too. Only 17% of the women are on good terms with their former husbands. Maybe we should have defined "good terms" so that we'd all be talking about the same thing. In the Class of '57, only 48% of the men and 54% of the women answered "yes" to the same question... That's five years of mellowing, again.

Sex

Question: If married, do you consider your spouse a good sex partner?

Super	30	27	33	26	33	28	30
OK	32	22	28	45	38	44	48
Routine	8	0	5	10	6	10	18
Unsatisfactory	5	5	5	4	3	4	4
None of your business	25	36	29	16	25	14	--

Each reader may interpret the category "None of your business" in whatever way he or she chooses. Either Yale didn't include it as an option on its questionnaire, or nobody answered that way. We asked a couple of Yalies and they made smart-alecky remarks.

Question: If married, do you have a mistress or a lover?

Yes	4	3	4	3	4	3	4
No, but occasional affairs	6	4	5	12	3	10	15
No, but would like to	12	4	9	13	6	11	18
No, period	29	43	34	56	74	61	63
None of your business	49	46	48	16	13	15	--

It should be noted that due to a proof-reading error, the answer "No, period" was not listed on the questionnaire. So, all those answers were write-ins, some in *very dark ink*.

One lady and one gentleman checked the answer "No, but would like to" and added, "Can you help?"

97% of the group thinks that their spouses do not have mistresses or lovers. 92% say they care, versus 73% of the Class of '57, and 83% of the Yalies. Women's responses were 7% more "yes" than men's.

Question: What is the frequency of your sexual activity, at home and abroad?

Several times/week

	35	30	34	46	38	43	52
Weekly	27	23	26	25	18	23	25
Infrequently	17	18	17	19	15	18	24
None of your business	21	30	25	10	30	16	--

Several men and five women checked "daily," and one added "or at least I try."

Family

Question: How many children, including stepchildren?

None	5	6	5	6	9	7	--
One	6	3	5	4	4	4	--
Two	27	29	28	37	39	38	--
Three	30	33	31	30	28	29	--
Four or more	33	29	32	24	19	22	--

Question: Do your children attend or will they attend private school?

Yes 42 33 41 | 33 36 34 | 55

A later question asks what school *you* attended before Cornell, and the answers were:

Public school	81	84	83	80	85	82	--
Religious school	1	3	2	--	--	--	--
Private day school	6	6	6	12	10	11	--
Boarding school	12	7	10	8	5	7	--

So, a good many public school graduates have private school in mind for the youngsters. Yale, incidentally, defines a "preppie" as someone who spent at least three years at boarding school. 36% of the Yale class were "preppies."

As parents, we

Devoted enough time to our children	60	86	72	50	83	61	--
Think our children share our basic values	73	84	80	--	--	--	--
Are satisfied with ourselves as parents	74	84	80	--	--	--	--

Question: What would be your reaction if you found one of your children living with a member of the opposite sex?

Disapprove, try to break up	4	1	3	4	2	3	5
Depends	53	56	54	54	60	56	56
Disapprove and would discuss	26	27	27	31	27	29	27
Perfectly natural	16	18	16	11	11	11	12

We looked at the marriage and family sections by religious groups, and we found only two answers which differed by group: Roman Catholics usually have larger families, and more often send their children to religious group. The class make-up is as follows:

Religion

Roman Catholic	13	17	11	11	10	11	10
Jewish	16	16	16	26	30	27	13
Protestant	53	62	58	46	39	44	56
Other	5	7	6	6	7	6	0
None	16	17	13	12	13	12	20
Spouse same religion	75	81	78	80	80	80	77
Religious outlook changed	30	34	33	--	--	--	--

Question: What kind of religious upbringing are you giving your children?

Strong	16	20	17	15	18	16	14
Moderate	62	66	63	63	65	64	60
None	19	15	18	22	15	19	26

Again, there was no difference among the various groups. The few comments added indicated that where there was a change, it was toward moderation from either of the other categories. We wonder about the man who checked that he and his wife were "none," and that they were giving the children "strong" religious upbringing. How?

Politics

Present party affiliation

Democratic	17	33	22	18	37	24	20
Republican	65	44	59	54	47	42	58
Independent	15	22	17	19	11	16	17
Other	3	1	2	9	5	8	5

Almost twice as many women as men in both classes are Democrats. A similar comparison shows in the answers to the next question:

Since graduation, has your political thinking become—

More liberal	19	29	23	14	25	17	--
More conservative	55	35	49	45	32	40	--
No change	28	35	31	42	44	43	--

And even when it comes to voting, the difference persists:

Reagan	70	54	42	69	50	63	--
Carter	17	27	20	21	31	24	--
Anderson	8	20	12	--	--	--	--
Other	2	--	1	10	19	13	--
Didn't vote	3	--	3	--	--	--	--

We also asked for whom you voted, or would have voted, in 1952, the first vote for most of us. The answers came out: Eisenhower by 75% of the men and 64% of the women. So, there's not much change over the years, except that women are more liberal.

Political party membership was the only category in the survey in which religious groups showed significant differences. Here's how party membership came out:

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.	Other
Roman Catholic	13	78	7	2
Jewish	51	29	19	1
Protestant	11	70	17	2
Other	39	28	21	10
None	34	40	22	4
Total	22	59	17	2

8% of the men and women described themselves as active in politics at some level, and 27% of the men and 61% of the women said that they were somewhat active. 7% have been elected to public office.

Later on we'll discuss the class opinions, but it seems appropriate to point out here that on the question "Is President Reagan doing a satisfactory job?" 64% of the men and 48% of the women answered "yes." That's a big difference.

Life Style

51% of the men and 61% of the women agreed that TV is a wasteland, but even a wasteland has an occasional oasis. We watch TV, but not very much, and according to the figures from ourselves and the other groups, the influence of TV is vastly overrated. 55% watch one to seven hours a week, and 33% seven to fourteen hours. 4% say *never*.

In order of preference, the programs watched are: news 68%, sports 44% (mostly by men), educational TV 36%, movies 34%, and specials 28%. Practically nobody watches comedy, westerns, soaps, cops and robbers, or most of the other pap served up night after night.

Instead, we read books and magazines. 71% read the daily paper: 36% the *New York Times*, 35% the *Wall Street Journal*, 7% the *Washington Post*, and 21% others, mostly the major metropolitan dailies in their regions. We listed the *Boston Herald*, and a number of people pointed out that nobody reads the *Herald*, which is apparently a sensationalist tabloid. Sorry. We remember it when.

Favorite magazines were: *Time* 36%, *Newsweek* 18%, *Readers Digest* 16%, the *New Yorker* 14%, and *US News* 8%. The rest were scattered. Three people read old issues of the *Cornell Widow*. Books were read variously. 32% read between one and five a year; 23%, six to ten; 18%, ten to twenty; and 21%, more. 9% of the men and *none* of the women admitted to reading no books.

Of class members, 22% belong to country clubs, 25% own a vacation

One man thought he was liberal until he read his answers to the questions

house, and 29% own a boat. Here the differences become pronounced. 43% of the Yale class belong to country clubs, and 44% own boats. The Yale questionnaire doesn't ask "Do you own a boat?" It asks "How many boats do you own?" and "none" is only one of several answers. In view of the individual and family income figures, this must be a perquisite of inherited wealth, especially from those 36% "preppies."

Drinking and Other Habits

Question: How much of a drinker are you?

Don't drink	12	9	11	11	14	12	11
1-7 a week	50	63	54	54	61	56	37
27-14 a week	24	19	22	21	17	18	26
14-21 a week	10	7	9	8	7	8	15
More	4	2	4	6	1	5	12

Well, we always knew that they did.

64% of those who drink favor wine and beer, and 51% enjoy hard liquor, mostly Scotch and vodka. Only 20% smoke. Of the others, 41% never did, 28% quit a long time ago, and the rest quit recently.

Favorite forms of exercise, in order of preference, are: tennis, swimming, skiing, bicycle riding, sailing, golf, jogging, snorkeling, softball, fishing, and paddle tennis. Nearly everybody exercises.

You and Cornell

We showed earlier the breakdown of school backgrounds of our class and this group. Here's the rest of who we are:

	Men	Women	Total
Parents were Cornellians	10	24	22
Ranking in class: Phi Beta Kappa or Tau Beta Pi	14	11	13
Balance of top ¼	25	20	23
Second quarter	29	35	31
Second half	26	20	24
Not given	7	14	10

Took part in extra-curricular activities:

To a great extent	29	29	29
To some extent	56	73	58
Not at all	16	8	13

70% were members of fraternities or sororities; 32% received financial aid.

86% of both men and women said that if they had it to do over again, they'd attend Cornell (82% for '57).

45% of the group have attended at least one Reunion, 22% several, and 7% all. 28% participate in some form of alumni activity. 75% contribute to Cornell and 66% read the *Alumni News*.

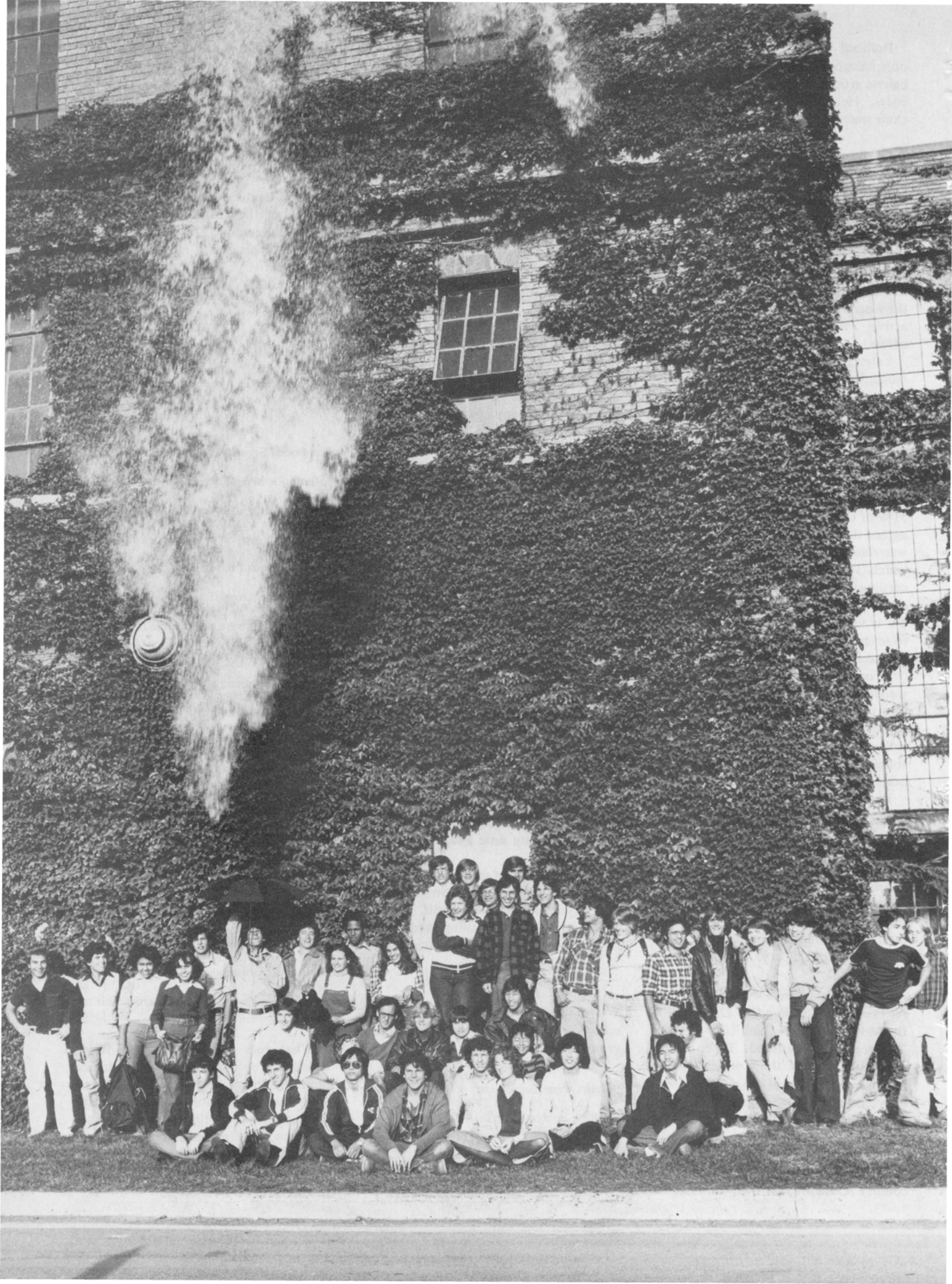
Attitudes

We give you the answers of men, women, total, and Yalies. '57 didn't do this part. We show the percentage who agree.

	Men	Women	Total	Yale
The Social Security system is a disaster	71	64	68	61
Inflation is here to stay	61	55	58	91
President Reagan is doing a satisfactory job	64	48	58	--
There will never be peace in the Middle East	56	57	56	32
The problems of the auto industry are its own fault	83	75	79	--
The Panama Canal Treaty is a sellout	25	31	27	25
Oil companies were responsible for the energy crisis	18	38	24	22
We'll eventually have to fight the Soviets	9	13	10	--
Capital punishment is a necessary deterrent	68	57	63	66
We should have a federal gun control law	69	74	71	--
Minorities get too much preferential treatment	52	38	47	83
ERA is for the birds	49	21	38	47
Abortion should be available on demand	70	74	72	--
Norman Mailer should be taken seriously	2	15	6	--
Nixon got a bum rap	15	6	12	--
Newspapers are generally accurate	56	49	52	--
Politicians are usually self-serving	66	60	62	--
Nuclear energy development should be stifled	13	24	16	--
TV is a vast wasteland	51	61	54	60
Most people are honest in preparing their tax returns	54	68	56	68

What does it all mean? One friend called and said he's always considered himself a liberal until he read his answers to the survey questions. Lead time being what it is for these things, we missed out on some of the more important issues—the nuclear freeze, the pro football strike, the Pulitzer divorce, etc.

Next time.



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 First Love

In that 1st wk of school, I was attracted to the golden hair, pink complexion, blue eyes, and complacent disposition of a girl in my class who answered roll call by the name of Mildred Paine. She was not overly friendly, but I thought I could correct that in time. Unknown to her, I devoted fully half of my school time to admiring Mildred (usually dropping the last name).

When summer vacation came, I found myself frequently in her neighborhood with a 1-seated buckboard-type riding vehicle, with shafts instead of a pole.

Mildred's brother, 5 yrs her senior, noting our similarity in height, conceived the idea of inducing us to be a pair of driving horses, 1 for each shaft. With proper rope assemblies for driving us, he enjoyed many rides over the roads of the neighborhoods while I enjoyed increasingly the opportunity to be mated with Mildred, even in the role of draft animals. The joy and exultation of this arrangement is memorable even to the day of this writing. I have to admit, however, that Mildred was not as enthusiastic as I over playing this stultifying role in the drama.

Somehow, word of my infatuation got around among my numerous female cousins and my sister of a few yrs seniority, to the effect that "Kenneth Loves Mildred" was emblazoned on attic and basement walls and, for a short time, on sidewalks by the house. This public recognition of the situation, even though not supplemented by any word or deed on the part of Mildred, led to unrecognition, false encouragement to me.

In the fall, I was invited to Mildred's birthday party. Even after numerous love affairs, I cannot adequately describe the excitement and anticipation this invitation brought me. Without funds to buy a present, I inveigled

A tradition started by Hugh Troy '26 endures as Architecture freshmen of a few years ago line up on the west side of Rand Hall for a class portrait, only to suffer a deluge from upperclassmen stationed above. For the first 'baptism' of architects, in the 1920s, Troy borrowed a camera from his uncle, John P Troy, university photographer. Excerpts from a new book about Hugh Troy appear in this issue.

my mother to make a birthday cake. With cake in hand, wearing my best clothes, including a new pair of patent leather shoes, I arrived at the party, "walking on air."

Midway in the affair a game of post office was announced. I really had had no experience in that game but quickly learned the rules and procedures. In time, I was called to the post office to receive a letter from a girl in whom I had no interest, and I do not even remember her name. But, the opportunity was recognized and I immediately instructed the post mistress to announce the limit of "6 letters for Mildred Paine."

I could hardly wait for her arrival into the darkened hallway. She came slowly and with apparent reluctance and coldly accepted my 6 letters. With joy in my heart and a tingle in my lips, I returned to the parlor. No sooner was I seated than the post mistress announced the limit of "10 stamps for Kenneth."

Disillusioned and broken hearted, I entered the post office and extended my patent-leather covered toes for the 10 stamps, which were delivered, so it seemed to me, viciously and with disheartening temper.

Mercifully, the rest of that game and the rest of that party never became a permanent part of my memory. Presumably, I left early, even *before* my cake was served! • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 A Wonderful Guy

Well, **Phil Allison** of Salem, Ore, has moved on. He left this sphere July 5, '82. His wife Sally has been very ill since then, and we had not learned of Phil's death until now. We're not really saddened by his going, only regretful that we had not known him better and for a longer time. We so thoroughly enjoyed our contact with this couple in '81 when Phil brought Sally to our 70th Reunion. A recent letter from Sally tells us, "On his way to his afternoon rest he fell, but never knew that his dear heart stopped beating. A blessed way to go. The answer to his prayers."

We've told you that Phil was a wonderful guy, a good storyteller, a fine humorist and a person who wore well. We'll quote here from the local paper. "Col Philip Whalley Allison, 93, long-time Salem civic leader and youth worker, died Mon. He was born when his father, a brig gen, was stationed at Fort Walla Walla, Wash. Allison graduated from Cornell U in '11 and worked as a naval architect.

"He was a reserve capt serving in the ordnance dept at Camp Perry, Mich, during World War I. He received a Regular Army commission in the field artillery in '20 and served throughout the US and Europe until retiring and moving to Salem in '46. He was on the US fencing team during the '24 Olym-

pics in Paris, France. He later taught fencing at Willamette U. He organized and, for 32 yrs, led the Cherry City Jr Rifle Club, which was later renamed the Col Allison Jr Rifle Club.

"He was a member of St Paul's Episcopal Church and the Military Order of World Wars. He died at his home at 550 Leffelle St, S. Surviving are his wife Sarah 'Sally' Allison, Salem, and daughter Marion M Trussell, Mechanicsburg, Pa, and a brother Malcolm, Fla." • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 News & Dues

We reported in the Mar issue that we had received 35 replies to President **Murray Shelton's** News & Dues letters. The total collected was \$350—which will be held by the alumni affairs office in a segregated account for our class needs. Our thanks to everyone, especially, for the kindly remarks demonstrating real interest in keeping our class alive to our 70th Reunion and beyond! We comment here on all who responded, but 1st, 3 very special replies from next of kin on behalf of classmates who recently passed on.

Mrs **Raymond Sanford**, on behalf of our popular "Sandy," whose story we related in last month's column. A second came from **Mary Mapes Phillips '50**, daughter of **Herbert Mapes**, a life-long educator in the Albany schools and an amateur botanist. Cornell graduates in Herb's family are the daughter and 5 grandchildren. **Nancy Crafts Neal '51**, daughter of **Curtis S Crafts**, gives credit to Cornell ME training for Curtis's accomplishments in the field of newspaper and printing press, where he held 85 patents. But the real music and poetry to our ears were Mary's further remarks: "Please accept my check for your class dues and allow me to contribute each yr, as my father would have done, by sending me a notice." The Class of '16 salutes you, Mary, also your sister **Barbara Crafts Clements '44**, and the memory of your distinguished father.

Our President Murray reports he is quite well except for eye trouble, but luckily he is getting the TLC of a nearby daughter and family. Prof **Karl Fernow**, plant pathology, emeritus, lives near Ithaca and keeps busy in research by working in the Cornell greenhouses. Our composer, singer, and uke artist **R Alex "Andy" Anderson** is still in Hawaii, and reports his latest, *Honolulu Girl*, is being recorded. Remember when Andy entertained us with his song especially written for our 50th? Frances **Carpenter** tells us **Allan "Carp"** is confined at home but in no pain and enjoys reading about classmates in his

column. So keep the news coming, old and new.

Vice President **Ed Ludwig** is now 89, and enjoying good health in Vero Beach, Fla, with wife Jane. **Samuel "Booty" Hunkin**, manager of our 1915 football champs, now lives in Naples, Fla. He writes, "still waiting for Cornell to beat Colgate, time is running out." **Jack and Gertie Fisher Moir '18** of Kaneohe, Hawaii, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary last June 24. One more yr, Jack, and you will equal the 67-yr record of **Jessie (King) and Art Peters '15**.

Sorry to hear that **Ben Sovocool** has been blind for some yrs. Ben is in Ithaca and happily informs us that grandson **Daniel, Grad**, is in the Law School.

Paul Young is in good health, but due to his wife's illness has been living in the Elyria (Ohio) Home; he's "Looking forward to our 70th." **Don Campbell**, a life-long Michigander, is still re-living our 28-13 victory over U of Mich in '15. We are with you, Don!

We remember **R Harris "Ty" Cobb** as the youngest in our class, and a Phi Beta Kappa. Ty is still an active stock broker with a St Louis, Mo, "Big Board" firm. **Harold Belcher** lives in NYC and announces, "We are still in the ring." Sorry to hear that **Norman "Cap" Suiter's** wife passed away last Feb. Cap was capt of our Cadet Corps and, like a good soldier, is adjusting to new conditions. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Always a Time

In the halcyon days of '13-17, men of '17 playing on Cornell's varsity teams were breaking records and the teams were winning intercollegiate championships. A most notable record was made by the track and cross country teams, coached and trained by Jack Moakley. The track team won the Intercollegiate Cup 3 times in succession to retire the magnificent trophy. In cross country, records were broken and the team was undefeated. Famous names include **Frank Foss**, **Linus Windnagle**, captains, and **C Stuart Cooper**, manager.

The last intercollegiate dual meet before sports were dropped for World War I was with U of Mich at Ann Arbor in Feb '17. Our own great miler, "**Dave**" **Boynton**, writes of the 1-mile race, "The track was a 10-lap affair in the gymnasium, with 3 runners on each side. The Mich star was a sr named Carroll, who, I am told, had never lost a race. Our reply—"There is always a 1st time." Results of the race: Cornell's **Boynton**, 1st; **Wenz**, 2nd; Mich's **Carroll**, 3rd! My time for the mile was 19 min, 4/5 sec, which tied the record held by the immortal **John Paul Jones '13**. After the meet, Jack Moakley told "Hurry Up" Yost he wanted my name added to the list of Mich Field House winners. Yost's answer: 'Absolutely not—there are too many Cornell names there already.' " Dave had some consolation when the *Daily Sun* ran a banner headline, **BOYNTON TIES JOHN PAUL JONES**.

I am saddened by the recent deaths of our esteemed and respected classmates: **Arthur Salinger Jr (ME)**, Youngs Lane, Setauket, died on Jan 10, '83; he was the retired vice president and secretary of the I R Kleinhert Rubber Co Inc, with which he had been associated for over 50 yrs. He is survived by his widow Jeanette, a son Arthur H, and 4 grands.

Edward Mark Cummings (CE), 10328 Mountain View Rd, Sun City, Ariz, died suddenly Jan 11, '83. He served throughout World War I with the battle-scarred 2nd Division, which, with the 1st Division, spear-

headed the AEF all-out breakthrough campaign leading to the Armistice, Nov 11, '18. He was decorated with the Silver Star and twice with the Croix de Guerre. He was promoted to the rank of capt, US, Regular Army, from which he later resigned to take up his business career with the Bethlehem Steel Corp, an association lasting 43 yrs. He retired as general manager of sales and piling division, having charge of the engineering, consultation, design, and construction of waterfront foundation structures and dams throughout North and South America. Edward is survived by his wife Aline, after a marriage of 58½ yrs; 2 sons, Howard and John; 12 grands; and 6 great-grands.

By this means, the Class of '17 extends its sympathy to the members of the bereaved families.

May I remind you that now is the time to complete your travel and room reservations for '17's off-year 66th Reunion June 9-12, '83, a time when enthusiastic Continuous Reunion Club members find their way back to Cornell's beautiful campus—

"To glimpse again the ivy towers,
To walk again the ways,
To drink again the golden hours
As in the golden days."

(Arch Oboles, LLB)

So long for now. Yours for '17. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 How About You?

On Jan 10, alumnae of this area met at Pier 51 in Brockport, to celebrate the 92nd birthday of **Sadie Britton '13**. Another over-90 Cornellian was also honored: **Sara T Jackson '15**, retired dean of SUNY College, Brockport. At her house in mid-afternoon a delicious cake was served, handiwork of **Louise O'Donnell Brownell '33**. Among others present were **Christine Brunetti '33**, **Mary Snell Lamont '33**, **Dorothy Lamont '24**, **Marcia Brown Hart '33**, **Catherine Blewer Bartlett '31**, and **Helen Gillmeister '29**. We're all members of the Batavia Cornell Women's Club, but this pleasant get-together was put on by alumnae from Albion, Medina, Holley, and Brockport.

Have you remembered the Cornell Fund? Do assist with a contribution if you can! This yr's special 65th Reunion fund will be our last special drive. By Jan 17, the Class of '18 had pledged over \$53,000. Not bad, but let's push it higher! Every gift, large or small, counts.

Let's look backward 5 yrs and recall our 60th Reunion. Two classmates were among those who had come the farthest: **Hermen Reyes**, the Philippines, and **Marie Dickey Mardon**, Scotland. Who will travel the farthest this June? In '78, 36 men and 12 women attended, and our class became the 1st to give a total of more than \$3 million to the Fund. Also, the new Athletic Hall of Fame, gift of **Ellis P Robison**, was dedicated.

Among men present at our 60th, who might come this June: President **E P Tuttle**, **Malcolm Tuttle**, **Paul Wanser**, **David Ruhl**, **Harry Mattin**, **Joe Lay**, **Peter Paul Miller**, **Bob Moody**, **Charlie Muller**, **John H Bowker**, **Ron Colston**, **Henry Collin**, **Harry A Collins**, **G H S McNair**, **Ed Nickles**, **Harold Brown**, **Bernard P Burgunder**, **George Olson**, **Ellis Robison**, and **Adrian Shannon**.

Among the co-eds, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, vice president, **Ida Purpura Chirico**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Irene M Gibson**, **Jane M G Foster**, **Mabel Spindler Garen**, **Emily Reed Morrison**, **Maxine Montgomery Musser**, **Ef-fey Riley**, **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**, and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**.

You, as I, are probably figuring out how

you'll manage to get to Ithaca, and how your not-so-capable legs will stand the walking, the standing in line, and the general strenuousness of that weekend! Well, even in '33, when I was "young and healthy" I still wore myself out with trips around campus and with a quick pick-up game of baseball between '18 coeds and a number from '16. It was fun, even with makeshift equipment! Still, like Emily Reed Morrison, who wrote in Aug; "I'm for a 65th Reunion," I'm definitely going to try. How about you?

Kingsley D Maynard is at 900 E Harrison Ave, D15, Pomona, Cal, "in a luxurious retirement home, with excellent medical attention." He used to enjoy mt climbing, canoeing, and hiking. At Cornell he won his "C" in the mile. **John W Morton** enjoys "reading and attending musical affairs (opera, symphony, etc)." He was going to visit Cal last winter, but spends most of his time at 2 Palm Club, 1431 S Ocean Blvd, Pompano Beach, Fla. His son is a "building contractor in Los Angeles." **George G Olson**, Algonquin, Ill, had a trip on the "East Coast inland waterway, Apr 24-May 9, '81." When at home, he is involved in "activities connected with 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, of Crystal Lake." **Bob Skinner**, Laguna Hills, Cal, has 5 grandchildren, 4 in college or just graduated. The youngest is 16." He keeps occupied just staying abreast of their doings. ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Try to Remember

All issues of *Communique* are interesting, and the one for Jan '83, just received, is particularly so, since it contains a fine tribute to **LeRoy Grumman '16**. As freshmen, many of us lived in "organized houses" at the south end of the campus, due to lack of room in Sage and Risley. The girls of 706 E Buffalo St, where **Rose Werther** and 10 others lived, went daily to Cascadilla, then a men's dormitory with a cafeteria on the ground floor. In time we became acquainted with a group of engineers, all srs, among whom was Roy Grumman, who came from Long Isl, not too far from Rose's home—and that was the start of their many yrs together.

A couple of times a yr the Cascadilla men gave a dance, and in preparation the linoleum floor was liberally mopped with a strong borax(?) solution, until it was almost white. It was more slippery than most snow, and excellent for dancing. Our shoes became white, but everyone had fun.

Frances Strong Knight has provided an interesting bit. Her 1st 3 high school yrs were spent at a small school near her home, and for her sr yr she transferred to the much-larger Utica Free Academy. Last June, at our '19 luncheon in the Statler, she was seated beside **Walter Stainton**; they discovered that they had been high school classmates in Utica 69 yrs earlier. ● **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

The annual spring luncheon for men's officers and nearby members of World War I classes, '17-'21, inclusive, will be Fri, May 13, at the Coachman Hotel, E Post Rd (Rt 22), White Plains, in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the Westchester "OF" alumni group. Declining rosters of these WWI classes prompted the Class of '19 to originate these gatherings in '72. This will be mini-reunion #11 and probably the last one; so let's have a good turnout.

The annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) was held on Sat, Jan 29, in NYC. Among some 250 in attendance, '19 was well represented by **Mike Hendrie**, **Johnny Ross**, **Syd Wilson**, **Helen Bullard** and

Margaret Kinzinger, who were joined at lunch by **Paul C Wanser '18**, **Peter Paul Miller '19**, and **Henry J Benisch '20**. In addition to the usual workshops, highlights of the program were interesting talks by University Archivist **Gould P Colman '51**, PhD '62; and at luncheon, by Trustee **Austin H Kiplinger '39**.

Our renowned landscape architect, Wilbur H Simonson, of Bethesda, Md, sent word of the celebrations commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and the rededication, on Nov 15, '82, of the Mt Vernon Memorial Hwy which connects the Va end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge with Washington's home at Mt Vernon, called "one of the most beautiful parkways in the country" by the Natl Park Service. Simonson, as co-designer, participated in the original dedication in '32, and the Golden Anniversary celebration last fall.



"Obie" (**Franklin P O'Brien**, 3232 Polo Dr, Delray Beach, Fla, tells how he tried out for the Frosh crew, classified as a 3rd-string stroke. During spring vacation both the 1st and 2nd stringers developed boils on a touchy part of the anatomy, so Obie took over for a few days: "After a trial run up the Lake, the shell was returning down the Inlet at full speed to avoid an on-coming thunderstorm. The coxswain was none other than our perennial Pres 'Mike' Hendrie. As we passed the boathouse under full steam I caught the biggest crab North of the Fla Keys, almost upsetting the shell. From the boathouse through a megaphone came a few juicy remarks from 'Pop' Courtney which do not bear repeating. My career came to an abrupt end, while that of the coxy went on to bigger and better things, including a victory at Poughkeepsie." • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Golden Apple

At the Jan Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club meeting, Dr Thomas Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum since '73, was the speaker. I shared a table with Dr Philip J Robinson and Mrs Robinson, of Ithaca, and **Pamela Jacobs Gibb, '33-34 Grad**. **Don Hoagland** and **Elin** were among the 115 members and guests present. **Cortlandt Donaldson** did his usual fine job in leading the *Alma Mater*.

The Memorial Fund for **Walter Archibald** has reached \$1,520, an indication of the affection and respect all classmates felt for him. **Martin Beck** and **Agda Swenson Osborn** will work with the university in choosing the location and variety of tree to be planted. In his letter, Martin also mentioned bagging an 8-point buck and purchasing a beagle for rabbit hunting. All hail, to the '20 nimrod!

We regret the loss of more classmates and extend our sympathy to families and friends. **Grace Srenco** Grossman died in June '82, in Texas. **Doris Lake** died last Dec in Old Saybrook, Conn. Also in Dec, **Ruth Ratelle** died in Glens Falls. Ruth's myriad friends were evidenced by the number who wrote about her death and their loss. While in Eden Nursing Home, Ruth had set up a small group of staff members which met every evening for an hr of French lessons. It was essential for her to give to be content, and give she did, right up to the very last. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21 and I will leave St Simons Isl, Ga, Apr 15, as you are reading this. On Jan 1, Gretchen had a heart attack and was in intensive care in the Brunswick, Ga, Hospital for 10 days; recuperation has been slow. Several from Cornell are on St Simons and Jekyll Isls. We had lunch with **Paul**

Flynn '24 and his wife, recently. Both of us had been on the track team.

A letter from Dorothy Archibald (Mrs Walter) tells that their 3 sons, all Cornellians, were honored recently by the Church of the Highlands in White Plains, which has named a facility the Archibald Fellowship Hall. Dorothy also wishes to extend her sincere thanks and the thanks of sons **Douglas '45**, **Kenneth, MD '53**, and **Bruce '55** to all '20 men and women who contributed to the establishment of a memorial tree on campus to honor Walt. Dorothy has serious hip trouble and, recently, eye trouble. She is in a wheelchair with a nurse attending. Her address is 20 Oxford Rd, White Plains 10605; send her a letter.

Ralph Reeve is a busy traveler. In Jan, he visited the Virgin Islands and did some sailing with 5 friends; early in Feb, he toured Cal with old friends; later, he was to go to Hawaii for 10 days, and play tennis with a Cornellian; after that, to Baja Peninsula, Mexico, to see the whales. Ralph is one of our regional vice presidents. In Mar we had noted Ralph had established a chair of free enterprise at the School of the Ozarks. Ralph, any cereal company would pay you to say your energy comes from their product!

Harold Fuller has retired to extensive gardening and care of 3 woodlots on home acreage. He enjoys occasional visits by his 8 grandchildren. **Warren Weiant** says he is sorry to miss June in Ithaca, but Eleanor has not been well, lately, so they are keeping each other company. Read more about Warren in the Mar issue.

Leo Norris writes he is still a professor (courtesy title) at the U of Cal, Davis. He is also professor, poultry husbandry and nutrition, emeritus, at Cornell U. **Stanley Smith** says he and many of his classmates will miss the help Walt Archibald gave in promoting Reunion. • "Herb" Grigson, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

21 Continuous Reunion

In a former column I said I'd be writing concerning the Women's Continuing Reunion Club. The men have had such a group for yrs. At our 50th, some thought we should not wait 5 yrs to meet again. Since then I have learned there is a group that meets each yr during Reunion week. They schedule a WCRC luncheon, reserve quarters for housing, and enjoy regular scheduled programs. They are building up some modest funding to support women's programs on campus (sports, which are sadly underfunded, special studies, etc). The dues are \$5. If interested, contact **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** at 5608 Broad Branch Rd, Wash, DC 20015. Wouldn't it be fun to go, even if the only scheduled activities were *gabbings*?

My other continuing news is from **Corinne Lasater Elliot '22** of Okla, a young state, only 75 yrs old. Her family has been there since before that. She stresses the fact that her father was not a "Sooner." She still runs the ranch, raises cattle. We roomed together my 3rd yr. Every one of her roommates, as well as other Cornell friends, have had the pleasure of visiting her. This was my 3rd visit. One of her main interests is the library.

A word of sadness from **William H Busch '48**, concerning the death of his father **Ralph Bering Busch** on July 31. He did not graduate, but had great feelings for and memories of his time at Cornell. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

Samuel D Brady continues active and in good health, retired for many yrs from full-time work as a civil engineer. He and his wife are involved in a real estate subdivision and he

does some consulting work.

Grace (Ware) '27 and "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer** enjoyed visits from both of their daughters last summer and used Cayuga Lake for sailing and swimming. In the *Washington Post* of Dec 1, '82, Jonathan Yardley gives a very favorable review of a reprinted collection of 55 essays by **E B White**, entitled *One Man's Meat*. Originally published in *Harpers* magazine, they were 1st published in book form in '42.

Richard K Parsell writes, "Adria and I spend July and Aug at our camp on 'Golden Pond' (Squam Lake, NH) only 5 camps away from where the movie was filmed. This spring we spent 2 very enjoyable wks 'doing' the Hawaiian Islands. We are proud grandparents of **James P Beckett '85**. He is in Chemical Engineering, and made the Dean's List."

Evidently, **Warren M Sperry's** scientific publications have been read and referred to by a great number of researchers. The journal *Current Contents* discovered that one of Warren's papers had been cited in the literature more than 500 times and that it qualified as a citation classic. By request, Warren recently wrote a statement for publication in *Current Contents* telling how he had prepared the much cited paper on a method of determining total and free cholesterol in blood serum.

The *NY Times* of Jan 25 reports the death of **Eric Erickson** in Stockholm, Sweden. Born in the US, he had become a Swedish citizen. During World War II, he greatly aided the US by travel back and forth between Sweden and Germany, gathering information about the production of synthetic oil in Germany.

• **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Green Plate Specials

Sorting over old things does bring back some pleasant memories. **Ruth Irish** returned to me a Christmas card I had sent her in Dec '37, on which I had written that I was so enjoying the 12 Cornell plates the class had given me in June because I had made such a fuss at having to run Reunion, when the appointed chairwoman, **Kathryn Harris**, had been unexpectedly called out of town. My daughter, **Joyce Fincher Coye '47** of Jamesville, now has the plates and uses them at many family gatherings. They are beautiful, a soft green on ivory, with a different Cornell building on each plate.

From a phone chat with **Helen Howell** Stevens of Ithaca came the information that she had heard from **Betty Pratt** Vail of N Hollywood, Cal, who had been very ill with bronchial pneumonia since last Oct. Fortunately, she was visiting her daughter at the time, so had good care. She was back home in Feb, feeling well again. Keep watching for your letter from **Helen Kinney Winkleman** that will tell you how to renew your subscription to *Alumni News*. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

During our 60th Reunion yr, few of our classmates were aware that **Don McAllister** was simultaneously completing a 60-yr association with Geyer-McAllister Publications Inc—as chairman of the board for the past 18 yrs. The Class of '22 applauds him!

In appreciation of Don's long service and extensive contribution to its success, the directors of GMP Inc have established 2 educational grants in his name: At Cornell's BPA School, the Donald McAllister annual essay prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the MBA student writing the best essay on business publications covering such subjects as the impact of the specialized business press on the

sales and marketing programs of major business organizations; and, at the Medill Journalism School of Northwestern U, there is now a Donald McAllister Annual Fellowship in specialized business journalism. In collaboration with an advisory group from the American Business Press, the school will award the fellowship annually to a top management executive of a specialized business publication company. The McAllister fellow will spend at least a wk on campus working with interested students and faculty.

A mini-reunion was to be held Feb 7th. The following '22ers expected to join the annual luncheon party of the Class of '24 in N Palm Beach, Fla: The **George Braymans, George Eidts, Walter Knausses, George Naylor, Keeze Roberts, Forrest Wrights, and Dave Dattelbaum, Winthrop Mange, "Tommy" Thompson**, plus several guests. ● **George W Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Stuart, Fla 33494.

23 Clarion Call

Following a rather disastrous 7 months with failing eyesight and a bad back injury I am back at my trusty typewriter pounding out this news column. The eyesight problem was solved by a cataract operation restoring me to 20/20 vision. I am using this column to sound the clarion call for volunteers to help "**Charlie**" **Brayton**. I hope to be able to carry my files to our new class representative in Ithaca this June. [Late word indicates **Roswell C Van Sickle** has agreed to take on the job of class correspondent.—Editor] While I have been homebound with an invalid wife, this column has provided me with an interesting challenge and needed therapy to keep busy and active.

Dr Frederick A Hall, professor, emeritus, Purdue U, led a group of 20 veterinarians on a tour of Europe, including a wk behind the Iron Curtain in Russia and Armenia. He's living in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, where he and his wife enjoy the social life: "I have given up golf, but swim 4 times a wk. Edith and I welcome visitors. **Dr Gordon Danks '33** and **Dr Richard Guthrie '30** have honored us with a visit. We celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary last Apr. We have 2 sons and a daughter, all in the medical field." Address: 4010 Galt Ocean Dr, Apt 1503.

Carl Baker says they have arrived at that time in life when their activities center on taking care of each other: "Helen and I, at 80, suffer from severe arthritis and poor vision." But, despite this, Carl says his wife takes his breath away with her cheerfulness and sense of humor. They live in Silver Spring, Md. Thanks go to **Earl Arnold** for an extra contribution to the treasury as several duespayers have done. Earl belongs to the "snow bird" club in Fla from Nov-Mar, and Rochester, Apr-Oct. With this seasonal travel, plus nature studies of wild flowers and birds, and walks in woods and meadows, as well as golf walking (not riding), he says he gets enough travel and change of scenery and relaxes with reading to keep up with advances in science.

The sad news of the death of **George Calvert**, our trusty treasurer, was a considerable shock to me. He took over the treasury after the death of **Charles Churchill**, one month before our 55th Reunion in '78. He assumed the difficult job at the time with efficiency and distinction. We will all miss him. George was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated (BA) in '24. While with the Cunard Steamship Line, he promoted student travel in Europe. He then joined the manufacturing division of the Pfadler Co in Elyria, Ohio, as a sales correspondent, later transferring to Rochester where he became assistant general

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sales manager. In '38 he was appointed vice president and director of the company in charge of their Elyria division. He returned to Rochester in '59 to take charge of the corporation's sales and manufacturing outside the US until his retirement in '65. He is survived by his wife, Lucile G Calvert, 155 Babcock Dr, Rochester 14610.

H Lindley "Orange" Peel died on Jan 19 in Lima, Pa. Before retirement, he was an engineer with the Keeler Boiler Manufacturer's in Phila, Pa. He and his wife lived in Swarthmore, Pa, from '30 until she died in '66. In '67, he remarried and lived in Leisure Village in Lakewood, NJ, spending the winters in Naples, Fla. He served on the Swarthmore, Pa, council in early yrs. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Lippincott Peel, 2 daughters, a son, 9 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Daughter Mrs David Speers, 415 Drew Ave, Swarthmore, Pa 19081, said he always loved Cornell and regaled his children with stories of his happy days there. ● **George A West**, 1030E Whitney Rd, #10F, Fairport, NY 14450.

24 Time Flies

Marcella Rebholz Meyer (Mrs Bernard '25) finds the summer theater and concerts in Dallas, Texas, rewarding; her traveling is to the Northeast, since grandchildren are there. **Marguerite Mazarella Davidson (Mrs William L '23)** was given a party on her 80th birthday by her son and daughter; in Feb '82 she became a great-great-aunt. Time flies!

I enjoyed Christmas cards from all and sundry. **Carroll Griminger's** announcement of '83 dues may have reached you. I hope everyone put in something for me.

I hope the broken bones **Dorothy Allison Carlin (Mrs Philip H)** and **Sarah A Beard** and the operation **Margaret McAllister Murphy (Mrs James F)** reported last spring are now completely forgotten.

Katherine Cone Todd and **John O** took a trip from Los Angeles, Cal, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla, through the Panama Canal last winter; it ended with a dinner party at the home of friends in Boca Raton, where **Waldron Mahoney** and his wife were guests. **Dorothy Van Wirt Endres** and her husband were also invited (Dorothy was Katherine's freshman roommate), but she had just fallen and broken a hip, so they didn't make it. Katherine said **Laura Hoyt Roth** lost her husband **John E '23** in Feb '82. ● **Dorothea Johanssen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

These names are all newsworthy, and evidence that the 8th mini-reunion at N Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 7, was deeply satisfying to all 115 who attended. Thanks mainly to the efforts of **Max** and **Peg Schmitt** we reached a new high on minis.

We had 2 dinners: The 1st, an all '24 affair, Sun pm, attended by Jean Aikin, **Larry** and **Nancy Barnes, Bob** and **Jean Croll, Bill King, Herm** and **Emily Knauss, Hortense (Black)** and **Schuyler Pratt '25, Jim** and **Elizabeth Rowan, Max** and **Peg Schmitt, John** and **Virginia Schoonmaker, Al Tompkins, Vic** and **Erma Wehle, Don** and **Flossie Wickham, Fred** and **Billie Wood**. Max read some letters from 59 who had sent regrets.

The next noon we had more of '24 with us: **Henry Cornehlisen, Milton Dexter, Winifred (Zimmerman)** and **Quincy Doudna, Kermit**

and **Sarah Green, Jesse** and **Alberta Jackson, Bernie Kovner, David Liston, Wald** and **Lynn Mahoney, Norm Miller, Carl "Schraubbo" Schraubstader, El Searles, Morris Shapiro, Vee (Dobert)** and **Ken Spear '23, Allyn** and **Jane Wicks, Billie (Deisler)** and **Forrest Wright '22** and, last and foremost, **Dick** and **Betty Yates**—honored with an original **Flo Daly** Maine waterscape for having come the farthest, from Denver, Colo.

At this dinner, Schraubbo was acclaimed new president of the Class of '24! Retiring President **Fred Wood** said, "We are bringing him from the back porch—of song and story—to the front trenches of the firing line." Schraubbo's response was, "My 1st thought was that you should have chosen a younger man! Then I realized that 59 yrs after graduation, we are all younger men!" He is now in the great succession which began with **Chick Stone**, and has included **Max Schmitt, Chick Norris**, and **Fred Wood**.

Bob Kane '34 was placed in the great succession of honorary members of the class, among them, **Bristow Adams, Holly Hollister, Harry Caplan '16**, and **Frank H T Rhodes. Johnny Brothers** and **Bob Hayes** arranged to have former class officers honored with words, and with AM/FM stereo clock radios. **Doris Post** accepted one for husband **Don**—our greatly missed secretary-treasurer. **Si Pickering** was not present to receive his reward for holding the NYC alumni together.

With the piano placed next to Schraubbo at the head table, there was music of the '20s in the air throughout. The singing of the *Alma Mater* was led by **Bill King**; the *Evening Song*, by **Schuyler Pratt**.

Don Wickham and **Hortense Black Pratt** will again try to make the best arrangements for our next Reunion. All the thanks they covet is your presence in June '84. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Grands & Greats

Larry Kolb of Elmira says his daughter, **Charlotte Kolb** was married Apr 10, '82, to **Dr Leo R Laudhuis**, of Columbia, Mo. **George Webber**, of Tequesta, Fla, has a grandson in Engineering at Cornell. After 15 trips all over the world, **A V Ackerman**, of Little Falls, is settling in Fla (for a time) in winter, and at their camp at Canada Lake in summer. He keeps busy with community activities and his grandson is **Andrew Starr Ackerman '84** a jr in Engineering.

Alfred Mills, of Orange City, Fla, hopes to make our '85 Reunion. He has both a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter. Congratulations, Al. After 3 previous attempts to retire, **Harvey Krouse** says his wife **Verna** and he have just moved to a brand new cottage for independent living in **Abernethy Retirement Village** in **Newton, NC**.

We just learned that **Frederick A Schroeder** died about 2 yrs ago. His son **Rick** lives at 6054 S Morgan Rd, Freeland, **Whidbey Isl, Wash 98249**; we extend him our sympathy.

Sam Mezansky of Stamford, Conn, says he was just released from the hospital but will send news shortly. **Lewis Curtis** thanks **Stu Richardson** for all his work. Lew has forwarded literature on **Westminster Village**, his new retirement home at 5512 **Vanderbilt Dr, Mobile, Ala**.

Frank Muller, **Bakersfield, Cal**, sends best to all. He notes that our ranks are steadily being depleted. Classmates continue to speak of their sadness over the loss of **Guy Warfield** and **Harold Uris** and many have spoken of all the good things **Guy** and **Harold** did for '25.

Tom Roberts, **Bryn Mawr, Pa**, thanks **Stu Richardson** for his efforts and says they have

an active Cornell Club in Phila. **George May**, Wilmington, Del, was laid up last July, with shingles; had to cancel a vacation. By Sept he was improving; by now, we hope, recovered.

Eli Wolkowitz, Hallandale, Fla, just celebrated his 80th birthday. He says he can still shoot 80 on the golf course—sometimes. He asks Stu Richardson to keep in good health and send him dues notices and that he will be happy to pay them for the next 10 or 20 yrs.

● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

Requested by the *Alumni News* office to "think spring," I suggest contemplation of Mar-like appearance of your own yards. Pay no attention to groundhogs. Up here in the Adirondack foothills, a fuzzy little critter lets us know in autumn what to expect on Feb 2. This woolly bear, known also as a "Princeton caterpillar," has a much better record than fat Punxsatawny Phil, the revealed hoax! (Check the *Farmer's Almanac*.)

Leona Ruoff Lucha (Mrs **Adolph M '35**) surely had a double dose of eye trouble: advanced glaucoma preventing the cataract surgery she had expected. From her home in Orlando, Fla, Leona went to Boston, Mass, to be near daughter Carol (Mrs John Burns), an associate professor of drama at nearby U of NH. From mid-July to mid-Nov, Leona commuted to Boston for laser treatments to prevent possible retinal complications. There was a happy time, too, for Carol and John were waiting for the birth of their 1st child—after 10 yrs of marriage—expected about Dec 1. The day after Leona returned to Orlando, Nov 14, the baby granddaughter arrived, about 3 wks early, weighing in at the normal figures. This happy occasion, and Leona's good spirits are reflected in her closing comment: "I'll have to get re-educated in infant care. Maybe it will keep me young." Very best wishes to you, Grandma, and little Corbe Margary Lucha Burns! And good progress for your vision! Happy Apr to all. ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Golden Celebrations

A luncheon for '26 men and women and their spouses is planned for 12 noon, Mon, Apr 25, '83, at the Cornell Club of NYC, 155 E 50th St. Anyone who has not received a notice, but who expects to be in or near NY at that time, should contact **Len Richards**, 135 S 24th St, Camp Hill, Pa 17011; phone, (717) 763-1391.

These are times for many of our classmates to celebrate "staying the course." One such, last yr, was **Maurice B "Beano" White** of Punta Gorda, Fla. He and spouse celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a gala with all their children and grandchildren at Tides Lodge on the lower Rappahannock River. **C Orville "Briddy" Briddell**, Baltimore, Md, and wife began the yr of their 50th anniversary with a cruise of the Caribbean and of the Orinoco River. Later, their offspring treated them to a surprise reception with many old friends at the Johns Hopkins Club. **Edward U "Eddie" Hill** and wife Lea, now in Holland, Pa, enjoy "the great life" at a total health care center.

Meyer "Mike" Stein now is a permanent resident at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, Cal, and would be glad to hear from classmates when in his neighborhood. **Emile "Zim" Zimmer**, Pinehurst, NC, says he's found correct the saying, "After 75, your golf score increases by the square of the increase in age." **Lauriston "Laurie" Taylor**, Bethesda, Md, published last fall his 188th paper and 4th book on X-ray measurements and protection. That sure is productivity;

and, he allows, "life is still pretty full."

Mariano "Remi" Ramirez, a native of Puerto Rico and still resident there, last yr took a 2-month trip to Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. He said he particularly enjoyed the fair in Seville and ascent by train up the Matterhorn. His junkets also included NYC. **Robert F "Bob" Lent**, Houston, Texas, spent half of last Nov in Peru. In Lima, he visited the fabulous Larco family museum and learned that **Constante Larco Hoyle '28**, who had lived at **Hugh Troy's** home when at Cornell, died a couple of yrs ago. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

A word about some of our travelers: **Bets MacBain Barrett**, a month trip that covered Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji; **Kitty Whitehill Fischer**, a cruise to China on the Lindblad *Explorer*; **Dorothy Burnett Townsend**, a 3-wk trip to England and Wales; **Marie Underhill Noll** and **Estelle Randall Burnett**, Paris-Orient Express, and on to Istanbul; **Ruth Killigrew Woodruff**, a trip to the Fjords of Norway; and your temporary correspondent, here, a delightful trip to Southern Italy, which included a 7-day stay at the beautiful Isl of Ischia in the Bay of Naples. ● **Florence Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

27 Moving & Traveling

Dot Miner Rathbun and **Herbert**, deciding they could no longer wait for Pennswood, moved Feb 1 to Wood River Village, Apt A202, 3200 Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa, a similar life-care community in the same vicinity. Last fall, **Elizabeth Altmann Ganser** took her 1st trip in 5 yrs, when she flew to Germany via Iceland. **Erva Wright Smith** has unloaded heirlooms of 3 generations from a 40-room home at "Wright-on-the-Lake" summer resort at 9-Mile Pt: "Running the summer cottages and trailer camp is too much for us now."

Betty Moyer Trainer is great-grandmother to 6. **Betty Reamer Carson** had a "successful" trip taking her children to Hawaii last June. **Greta Osborne**, **Fran Hankinson**, and **Sid Hanson** Reeve attended the winter meeting of class officers (CACO) in NYC, Jan 29. We hope many will be at the class luncheon, May 5, at Cornell Club of NYC.

See "In the News," p 62, for news of the achievement of Dr **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis**. ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

For those classmates who missed, or didn't, the 55th; there will be an opportunity to reunite in June at our 56th, a mini-reunion. It will be a His & Her affair. Wives and husbands welcome, too. We'll have rooms on campus and be able to attend some of those extra special events often sidetracked because of crowded schedules. **Dill Walsh** and **Sid Hanson** Reeve will keep you posted. If you're interested, write now, so we may plan better. Our ambassador from Mexico, **Juan Martinez**, had to miss the 55th because of illness, and says, "Leaks are beginning to show in the old roof." Joe: Have your doctor get out his repair bag; then, be with us in June.

All, don't forget the May 5, '83, class luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC. Chairman **Al Cowan**, attorney, will take your reservation at 424 Madison Ave, NYC 10017.

Les Robbins sold his NJ Construction Co, and will continue in a new venture of rebuilding burned out areas of Brooklyn. **Jim Pollak** keeps gardening and golfing at home in Los Angeles, Cal. They toured the beautiful coastline of Cal and Ore last Aug, then vacationed at Lake Tahoe for 2 wks. **Vin** and **Lee**

Cioffari toured England, Germany, France, Italy, and Austria after the 55th, returned home to continue book and article writings.

Chuck and **Doris Bowman**, last Sept-Oct, toured France, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Germany, Holland, London, England. The **Windsor Lewis's** son **Douglas '59** is head of the geology dept of U of Canterbury, Christ Church, New Zealand, where they spent a 2-month grand vacation, recently. **Clarence "Chuck"** and **Gertrude House** have the best of 4 seasons: spring and summer at Avon (NY); fall and winter at Pine Grove Village, Boynton Beach, Fla. **Joseph "Doc"** and **Kitty Houck** have 4 sons who attended U of Va, VPI, VMI, and Hampden-Sidney. They are the sires of 12 grand grandchildren. **Floyd Kirkham's** hobbies are photography, friends, concerts. He and **Dot** drove from home (Rochester) to Toledo, Ohio, to review El Greco's masterful painting exhibition, which they had viewed in the Prado in Madrid, Spain. Last Apr they vacationed in Hawaii, where their Air Force son is father of the youngest granddaughter.

Dick Evans keeps his broadcasting (92.9 FM) station WZZY humming 24 hrs daily and has formulated a cable news network system furnishing various types of programs to others. **Bill Hardin** and **George Herkner** joined our 50 per cent group (paid dues)—no news. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Youngest Grandson?

Geoffrey Lawford has a 2nd home at Gloucester, Mass, for summers. He has done 25 yrs of preservation and restoration. Another 2nd home is **Andrew S McGowin's**: Rte 2, Box 346, Highlands, NC. Neither **Andy** nor **Howard Dayton** mentioned each other; maybe they haven't met. When **Bud Mordock** is not busy with '28 Reunions, he works on a collection of pre-'20 postcards. He sold his collection of pressed glass and his sailboat. **Gus Podbody** has a son who is a clinical psychologist, another, a lawyer. **Gus** in on the board of "Self Help for Alcoholics."

Dick Rea is still a practicing CPA. He reminded me he had started at Cornell as an engineer, but switched during the Depression because accountants got \$140 per month, engineers only \$18 per wk. Rates have gone up in both professions. **Abraham Sands** is in active practice as an ophthalmologist and consultant at 3 hospitals, where he was chief. His wife, a security analyst, is professor of finance, emeritus, at Long Isl U. A son, a lawyer, is active at American Arbitrations Assn.

George and **Annette Pye Schofield's** grandchild is **R Hayden Schofield '84**. **Daniel Shamo**y is still proud of surviving Hoover prosperity and Roosevelt's New Deal. **Mal Specht** listed his Cornell connections: of 4 children and 16 grandchildren, there are 5 with Cornell associations and lots still in high school and elementary school.

Phil Will is still chairman of Perkins and Will and just received a great honor: the American Inst of Architects, as part of its 125th anniversary, honored 17 members for having "inspired or influenced the profession or exhibited substantial involvement in AIA programs." **Phil** was one of the 17, for his firm's "significant national influence on design." **John Johnson** has a winter home at 100 Waterway Rd, 206 E, Tequesta, Fla. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Reunion plans for the 55th in June are settling into place—fine speaker at the banquet, good quarters on North Campus, delicious menus for dinner and picnic. **Katty Altemeier**

Yohn and **Dorothy Knapt**on Stebbins met in Jan at the Class Officers (CACO) meeting with **Lou Frieden**berg, **Ted Adler**, **Tom Wyman**, and **Bob Leng**, checking out plans. In addition to the 8 already reported in Mar, **Helen Hyde** Howard, **Dot Knapt**on Stebbins, and **Betty Denman** Corcoran are coming. Betty is working on **Ruth Wallace** Rhodes. Let **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown know your intentions and travelmates.

Florence Holden can't leave her boarding home at 709 E McCracken, Ozark, Mo 65721. Please help us locate **Eleanor Speiser** Grossman, (Mrs David J), Phila, Pa; **Mary Todd** Garrett, (Mrs Philip), Downingtown, Pa; **Ida Sanders** Bellet (Mrs Benjamin), Jenkintown, Pa; **Julia Kittendaugh** Shishkin (Mrs J K), Santa Fe, NM; and **Pauline Friedman** Marvel (Mrs Francis W), NYC.

Dorothy, daughter of the late **Annie Jones** Aldrich, has sent a loving description of her mother's awards, honors, and activities in social service, education, housing, and voting, and her membership in Business & Professional Women's Clubs and NAACP in Nassau County. A scholarship fund has been started in her honor to award \$2,000 yrly to a deserving graduate from a local high school. The clippings will be in Ithaca in June. Our sympathies to husband Leslie and the family.

• **Dorothy Knapt**on Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Safe & Sound

In a letter to **Marian Walbanke** Smith, **Mary Ruefle** Lawrence writes from Hawaii: "Hurricane Iwa was a terrifying experience. Our house was destroyed, and most of our possessions. We thank God that Jack, Charles, and I are unharmed. No fatalities in Kauai—a miracle, considering the devastation. We're in a condo now, comfortable, trying to calm our nerves, and pick up the pieces, literally." From **Julia Mehlman** Greenhut: "We moved to Fla in '80. I was active professionally up to then. I had expected to continue part time there under special licensing, but was disappointed in not obtaining one. I am still licensed in NY and Texas. For the past 2 summers I have been camp doctor at camps in NC and NY. I had not forgotten my pediatric training and enjoyed the experience."

Esther Sanford Vedro reports: "I have been a widow for 12 yrs. I take at least 2 cruises a yr—travel alone and love it. I moved in July, and on Aug 3 I flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, and cruised back to NY. We stopped at the Shetlands, Iceland, and Newfoundland, where I'd never been, as well as ports in Norway. The "NY Group" luncheon was enlivened by the presence of **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly, who brought a picture of her freshman soccer team. Can anyone help on identification? I had almost forgotten those "designer" gym outfits." • **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

The class officers' meeting, Jan 29 at the Grand Hyatt in NYC, was a gala affair. With my colleague **Edith Stenberg** Smith, I attended the workshop for class correspondents, hearing plenty of questions such as "How can I get more news from more classmates?" You all can do a lot about that. After a brief business meeting, the University archivist gave a diverting talk. He showed—and smoked—the Class of 1872 pipe, which measured 21 inches from stem to stern. Lane Cooper's celebrated cigarette holder was not as long as that. We also saw the Nov '28 issue of *The Columns*, which contained **Huntington Sharp**'s famous article, "Student Marriage." Printed yrs before the Kinsey Report, it brought down thunder and lightning on the



author's head, but now it would pass muster in a Sunday school.

Before lunch, we joined **Tib Kelly** Saunders, **Anna K Schmidt**, and **Marian Walbanke** Smith. After an excellent meal, **Austin Kiplinger '39** gave a thoughtful and thought-provoking address on the political and economic climate of the '80s. President and Mrs Rhodes were not on the dais; they sat with the rest of us and enjoyed a respite from speechmaking.

Mike Bender reports from Miami Beach, Fla, that "birds of passage" have joined the regulars at the fortnightly "prayer meetings." **Al Sulla** has attended and **Frank Newburger** hopes to. **Maury Schaap**, of the regulars, had a close call last Nov, but is now back in circulation, which is good news.

Those who remember the whistle of the Morse Chain Works blasting out fire-alarm box codes will be glad to know that the factory still operates. For some time past a division of Borg-Warner, it is to become a part of Emerson Electric Co, whose president, **Charles F Knight '57**, is a Trustee and son of our own **Les Knight**. Another classmate, **David S Perry**, runs a small machine shop in the basement of his Ithaca home, where he makes precision small parts for Morse Chain and others. It sounds like an ideal way to keep out of mischief, but a missed delivery date can put you in hot water. • **Herbert F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Figure It Out

Back in Nov, **Ben Carpenter Jr** wrote, "Definitely retiring (temporarily) as of Jan 15—if you can figure that out—but, as of Jan 3, I will have completed 40 yrs as editor of the *Whitehall Times*, and am planning a lengthy vacation." He didn't say where.

William D Forgeng, Las Vegas, Nev, retired ('73) head of the metal properties group, Union Carbide Corp, and former consultant to the corporation's mining and metals division, was named a '82 recipient of the L L Wyman Memorial Award by ASTM (formerly the American Soc for Testing and Materials), the internationally recognized standards-writing organization.

Dr Solomon Katz is provost, emeritus, and university historian, U of Wash, Seattle; member of boards of Seattle Art Museum, Seattle Repertory Theater, other civic boards and commissions. Last yr, **Lester Blummer** added the Conspicuous Service Cross to his other honors, (which include the French Croix de Guerre), for his service in the Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II. A Scarsdale resident for more than 30 yrs, he's now in charge of marketing development for Tandem Communications in Manhattan.

Earl "Stew" Bessmer, Saratoga, Cal, writes, "Not much news to report. I keep busy with golf, yardwork, and an occasional watercolor." He's a retired math teacher as well as a retired col. US Army. In '82, **Robert Bliss** was appointed a member of the steering committee, US Senate Business Advisory Board. He is also a co-founder of Reagan's Presidential Task Force.

Charles Clemishaw, Los Angeles, Cal, spends his summers in England. Although re-

tired, he continues to do some consulting work for the Parker Hannifin Corp, where he was vice president, engineering. He's also president of a non-profit corporation that builds apartments for the elderly and handicapped.

C Luther Andrews, retired professor of physics, delivered a paper, "Near-Field Diffraction by Disks and Apertures," at the fall meeting of the Optical Soc of America, in Tucson, Ariz. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Hazel E Reed is now professor of Cooperative Extension administration, emeritus. Since joining the Home Ec faculty (now Hum Ec) in '49, Hazel has worked with key leaders in nearly every county of the state and was responsible for the implementation and development of many innovative programs. Foremost was a supervised work experience for home ec agents in leadership roles. Congratulations, Hazel.

Emily Sullivan Connolly spends several months in Fla each winter with 2 retired teachers. **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes had a busy Aug, helping care for 4 lively grandchildren, while daughter Flo was hospitalized. Carol did the shopping, chauffeured kids to football practice, and planned meals while baby sitter held the fort from 8 am to 8 pm. At that time, son-in-law Tom Hendershot was running in primary for Prince George's County, Md, Council. Hope he won.

Almena Dean Crane saw her 1st grandchild married last summer, wearing **Almena's** 52-yr-old wedding dress. She and son visited Maine and saw seals and eagles last fall. **Dorothy Saunders Muir**, Salem, Va, sent clippings from *Roanoke Times* containing a letter from **Walter '29** which supported **Jim Olin '44** for Congress. Walt also advanced the idea that the economic difficulties of the present administration are not all due to the former administration. Jim Olin won the election, as a Democrat in a Republican district. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Sun in the City

Wonder of wonders, the bitter-cold winds which always seem to afflict NYC on the Sat of the annual gathering of class officers (CACO) didn't materialize this past Jan 29. Instead, the sun shone benignly as 9 classmates appeared to represent '31 at the various workshops, business meetings, etc: **Bruce Hackstaff**, **Mary Shields** Emert, **Henry Evans**, **Frankie Young**, **Si Katz**, **Lew Leisinger**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Bill Vanneman**, and this correspondent. **Gert Murdock** Goodwin and **Ethel Bache** Schmitt: where were you? You were missed. Over luncheon, Bruce conducted a brisk meeting; class affairs appear to be in good order. Lew and Frankie are hard at work on the Cornell Fund. Please cooperate, everybody, and also remember to send news about yourself and other '31ers.

Joe and Esther Weiner Swire write they really enjoyed our past Reunion and, with fingers crossed, say, "Next celebration is our own 50th, come June. We are well and still enjoy a hobby picked up at Cornell—tennis." A brief note from **Jane Blakeslee Smith** of Ithaca: "The sad news is that **Howard '30** died Oct 28 of a heart attack." Howard was well known to our class, as he had accompanied Jane to '31 Reunions. Our sympathy reaches out to Jane in her loss.

Another Ithacan, **Ella Miller Moore**, writes that she and **Don** are "Still holding the fort at T G Miller's Sons Paper Co on E State St."

With personal sorrow, we record the death of our ex-roommate and former class presi-

dent, **Alice Schade** Webster, at her home in Cayuga Hgts, on Feb 2. For many yrs, Alice served as a tireless volunteer for the local Red Cross and for the Service League, which supported the local Mental Health Assn. She was also an advisor for the Cornell chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We offer warm sympathy to her children: Lin, Dick, and Steve Webster and Susan W Talbot. • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

A recent release from the American Assn of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) named **Elmer A Woelffer**, DVM, winner of the AABP award for excellence in preventive veterinary medicine for dairy cattle sponsored by MSD AGVET, a division of Merck & Co Inc. His selection was in recognition of his herd health management program designed for dairy producers. All of Dr Woelffer's 50 dairy clients participate in a program stressing the importance of disease prevention.

Jim Knipe is keeping busy teaching hotel and restaurant management at both the Delaware and Montgomery County Community Colleges. Between teaching dates he covers attendance in 2 bowling leagues, averaging 180 and 194.

About a yr ago Annette and **Bob Stieglitz** joined the American Yacht Club mid-winter cruise in the Virgin Islands. With 2 other couples, the 6 sailed a C&C 491 sloop for 10 days. Bob is an old hand at sailing, especially racing in Long Isl Sound. Lt Col **Delos S Calkins**, AUS (Ret) wrote that he missed the 50th as he was scheduled for a 3rd hip replacement at that time. However, he is still teaching electronics for the Dade County Schools and has, since '65.

Alex Crawford writes he is still at Devon Manor, but in a new room—Apt #618. He wrote that this seems to be for keeps. His address, including the above, is Devon, Pa 19333. **Kevin E Howard** writes all is quiet on the Pocono front—except for those riotous fall colors.

Dan Terry and his wife were spending the winter in San Juan, PR, and the remainder of the yr at home in Madison, Conn. **Arthur Stubblefield** lives alone in Selma, Ala, and loves it. His son Steven (Clarkson '58) is Texaco's sr seismologist. He was in Saudi Arabia, recently, and is now heading for Trondheim, Norway. (Quite a change.) Art's daughter Nora is a freshman at Marshall College.

Lowell Besley lost his wife Lib—nee Elizabeth Wise (Goucher College '31)—1½ yrs ago. Lowell is still on Md's Eastern Shore, handling the family's forest preserve. His return there followed his retirement as chief forester for Canada, stationed in Montreal.

Dr **Sy Katz** has set Thurs, Apr 21, for the annual Class of '31 dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Orchids to You

Martha Arthur Starke and **Bill** enjoyed an "orchid jaunt" to Holland and Germany, although it rained 12 days of the 14. She had never seen so many greenhouses in one area before. Both look forward to our 55th in '87.

Rolls-Royce buffs **Geraldine Sturtevant** Lyons and husband **Ozzie** never expected retirement to be so hectic. He is editing the Rolls-Royce Owners' Club magazine, *The Flying Lady*, and Gerry is his secretary. Son Pete and daughter Sue are both settled in the West; daughter Claire and family live near Gerry; daughter Pat is at home. Meeting deadlines and traveling keep them happily busy.

Bernice Hopkins, **Katherine Rogers** Hodges, **Virginia Barthel** Seipt, **Kathryn Kammerer** Belden, and I attended the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC, Jan 29. The workshops were informative and the entire day was a good experience; an opportunity for us to meet and discuss the concerns of our class. After listening to Dr **Gould P Colman '51**, PhD '62, University Archivist, I came home and got out my old scrap book. Have you looked at yours lately? Write and let us share some memories, as well as current news. • **Martha Travis** Houck, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Following graduation, **Tarmo Pasto** taught in a 1-room schoolhouse, later in a high school in Newport, ultimately becoming principal. This led to other positions and the professorship of art and psychology at the U of Cal, Sacramento. Tarmo has since retired and is a distinguished authority on the use of art in the treatment of mental patients. Later, with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant he studied the psychotic art of mental patients. There is a lot more to Tarmo's fascinating personal history. (See "Alumni Activities," this issue.)

Tarmo also wrote: "By chance I met a fellow graduate, **Richard Pringle**, from a remote island in the Philippines." **Don Foster** said he had tried to visit with Dick when he was in Mayville before Reunion, but Dick was having eye surgery, so they didn't get together until Reunion. The Fosters, who live in Ariz, wandered about a good deal while in the East. In addition to the Chautauqua Lake area, they went to Del to have a sail on Indian River Bay with **Larry Ide**, to NH, into Canada, on to Sault Saint Marie, then home.

Edward White, a retired veterinarian in Terre Haute, Ind, reports his hobbies are woodworking and painting. **Donald Robertson** says his hobbies were "previously cabinetmaking" and, he adds, tennis. He continues, on the work/retirement line, "Now, prof cabinetmaking." We don't know if this means he is a professor of or a professional, but we seem to have a few woodworkers in our group. After yrs in Mexico, **Charles Storke** sends a change of address to PO Box 5593, Santa Barbara, Cal. Bud, still involved in manufacturing operations and real estate investments, adds, "Due to the political and economic turmoil in Mexico, we are temporarily living in the US. Hopefully things will straighten out next yr and we can return."

Al Ramo indicated last Sept he planned to retire before yr end from a staff position with Social Security. Dr **George E Pittino** retired in '81 from a pediatric practice on Staten Isl, now lives in Tryon, NC, his base for "enjoying travel, golf, and doing nothing." **W Lorenzo Palmer** gads about. Tink and Fern have visited Africa, Australia, New Zealand, South and Central America, Spain, Portugal, Israel, Italy; are now "doing" the US and Canada. He still helps on the farm. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Looking Forward

It is about 2 months until our Ithaca get-together. Time to have your plans and reservations, if necessary, made, so there will be no hitches about your arrival, 'cause the bands will be ready! It's great to get messages from classmates saying they are looking forward to being in Ithaca in June. One was from **Fritz Beiermeister**, who also said he was on his way to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for a couple of wks of fishing and golf. It is too bad you all can't enjoy the letters from **Gar Ferguson**—each contains a good joke. Gar visited Mary and **Bill Kurtz** recently in their new home out-

50TH BE THERE!

side Abbeville, SC. Bill installed a spacious pool, heated by a large solar panel, for enjoyment of family and friends.

One of our well known academics **Dick Silverman**, recently moved to Gainesville, Fla, to be near his daughter and family. Dick, after 49 yrs with Central Inst for the Deaf, Washington U, St Louis, Mo, is now director, emeritus; and he's adjunct research scientist, U of Fla. **Jack Hunter** had a great visit with the **Huntoons**, **Charlie** and **Gene (Gould)**, in Birmingham, Mich, in June, along with **Peggy Button Finkenaur** and **Fred '32**, and **Huntoon's** daughter **Carolyn Huntoon** Marr '60. All of the '33ers plan to attend our Reunion.

A great letter from **Joseph McWilliams** tells that he has completed 5 enjoyable and worthwhile retirement yrs, partly because he served on building committees for 2 charitable organizations, was a SCORE counselor for S B Admin, and an energy counselor for a NYS program to aid industry and non-profit agencies. He still finds time to visit grandchildren, travel, and work on those "Honey Do" lists that most of us are familiar with.

Here are more of our fellows who are glad, in one way to be still paying their dues but saying very little about their doings—**Chet Brewer**, the traveller; **Royce Brower**, the Floridian; **Gordon Hemmett**, the physician; and **Jim Fisher**, who is looking forward to our Reunion. How about you? Make your plans and be there! • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

Mary Allen Mellowes '34, of course, and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**—who, as **Charlie Mellowes's** co-chairman is doing a superb job—President **Ed Bleckwell**, and Treasurer **Charles "Ted" Tracy**; all enjoyed a mini-reunion in the "big apple," in Jan. **Alice Weigand Koller** and **Al**, Dr **Shep Aronson** and **Dick Wels** joined us, too.

And will we see each other in June?

A possibility?

No! That's a liability.

And if you write "Perhaps"

That, too, has many gaps.

All we need for a success

Is a positive from you—YES! YES!

Edith Dostie Weaver wrote that she had accompanied her sorority sister **Katherine Rogers** Hodges to her 50th last June. They were housed at High Rise #5 (that's the site of this yr's lodging for us) and all the facilities, including the '32 class dinner were excellent. Even without seeing anyone from '33, Edith renewed friendships from other classes, many people whom she hadn't seen in 50 yrs, and it was most enjoyable.

Lucille Jordan Willner has become more and more involved in the care and feeding of houseplants. She did take some time off last summer for a visit in Ore, where the foliage was very lush and beautiful. In closing, let's hope "maybe," "perhaps," "most likely," "odds are good," "a good chance," will all become "yes"-es! • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Rough Trip

My spy up in Vineyard Haven, Mass, informed me the Class of '34 has a hero up there. He is **Robert S "Bob" Sanborn**, a member of the Cruising Club of America. In Oct he and his wife **Connie** flew to the

Azores, where Bob joined the crew of a 47-ft yacht, signing on as a navigator for a trip back to the US, destination Salem, Mass. A 1st-hand account of Bob's 2,000 mile voyage, which ended in Nantucket, appeared in the *Vineyard Gazette*. He wrote, "It is a good thing we did not know that the jet stream which controls the weather would drop down and dump at least 6 gales (winds 35 to 45 knots) and a storm (winds 45 to 65 knots) on us during which a side of the cabin would be demolished and the inside flooded, the main boom broken, the head stays torn out, the sails torn, the masts split, the electric and electronic gear drowned out, the rudder almost torn off, and the hull strained so badly we spent the last third of the 28-day passage pumping 350 strokes an hr on the fairly large hand pump."

The writer can't help but notice how many forms mention 2 things: 1, How good the Adult U program is and how much the students get out of it; and 2, How the classmates are looking forward to our 50th Reunion.

Horace W "Sy" Symonds of Charlottesville, Va, reports that since June he has taken on another job in his retirement, which is a "rewarding experience." He dispatches for a day each wk for the Charlottesville-Albermarle Rescue Squad. Nice going, Sy! • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Class Officers (CACO) met in NYC, Jan 29. **Henrietta Deubler**, permanent class secretary, knows her way around these meetings so could introduce the rest of us—**Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, president; **Helen Rowley Munson**, Cornell Fund rep; **Winifred Loeb Saltzman**, Reunion co-chairman; and myself. **Hilton Jayne** winged in from Maine to represent the '34 men and Helen's husband Phil provided another male presence to keep us in line. Dear **Steve Sampson** was sorely missed.

May Bjornsson Neel, Reunion co-chairman with Winnie, was unable to attend, having just lost her mother at the splendid age of 103! Winnie carried on with enthusiasm and plenty of zip, so we know our 50th is in good hands. Before long you will be hearing from Helen Munson's fund raisers, and **Jean Barth Treiber** has valiantly agreed to serve as treasurer of the fund.

In addition to classmates, I was especially pleased to see **Virginia Bartel Seipt '32**, a former roommate, and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36**. **Kat Ganzenmuller '31** put me up overnight in her Greenwich Village apt (home for 30 yrs) and it was great to have a visit. She reports sister **Marion "Squeak"** and **Everett "Bing" Goulard** are both in good shape. One's health seems to be the major factor these days, on Golden Pond!

Mary Seaman Stiles writes from Cocoa Beach, Fla, that she is anticipating our 50th Reunion. She retired from Onondaga Community College in '76 and is professor of English, emeritus. About now, she and **Everett** must be thinking about the annual move back to Syracuse, where they live for 6 months, "having the best of 2 worlds." Music hath charms for this lady; she rings bells for the Riverside Presbyterian Church; plays piano, ukelele, and dulcimer for fun. And she writes book reviews, when not volunteering at the library.

In Rome, Italy, **Gilda Procelli Massa** does occasional editing, proofreading, and translations for the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, where a recent study group prepared a declaration on the prevention of nuclear war. She is active in the American Women's Assn of Rome; **Barbara Moore Porter '49** is the president. They hope to promote Cornell over there and Gilda hopes to get back for



Reunion next yr. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Many Minis

The class was well represented at the mid-winter mini-reunion dinner, Jan 28, at the Cornell Club of NYC: **Bo Adlerbert** and **Lorle, Irv Behr, Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37, Bill Einwechter** and **Virginia. Gus Gants** and **Helene, Harry Glass, Reuben Kershaw, Jake Kleinhans** and **Eleanor (Middleton)**, guest **Betty McCabe '42**, women's class president, **Jules Meisel** and **Edna, Jim Mullane, Howard Ordman** and **Sophie, Al Preston** and **Dottie, Peg Tobin**. At the class officers' (CACO) meeting, Jan 29, the officers, **Dan, Bill, Jim, Al, Peg, and Frances "Sancie" Lauman** discussed plans for the Mar 12-16 mini-reunion at Grenelefe in Fla; the July 1-5 mini at Mt Washington, NH; and the traditional Oct get-together with **Bo** and **Lorle** for the Dartmouth game. At lunch, '35ers were joined by President **Frank Rhodes**, Mrs **Rhodes**, and **Virginia Van Geem '74**.

Florence Mattison Terhaar, 179 Forest Ave, Paramus, NJ, is working full time as children's librarian. **Ruth C Tachna**, 13900 Marguesas Way, Marina del Rey, Cal, is teaching law at Northrop U School of Law in Los Angeles. **J A Froehlich**, 413 S Country Rd, Bay Shore, is active in real estate in E Hampton. **Sam Tilden**, 131 Tilden Rd, Scituate, Mass, plays tennis weekly with **Sam Wakeman '30** and **David Misner '38**. **Robert A Van Order**, 2257 E Lake Rd, Skaneateles, reports his granddaughter **Patricia Scoville '86** is on the Hill, after a yr on a Rotary scholarship in Denmark. She's the daughter of **Ann Van Order Scoville '61** of Honeoye, and a 4th-generation Cornellian.

H Davis Daboll, Box 307, Lakeville, Conn, says he's still perking but at a lower rate—"Had a great trip to the Arctic on the Lindblad *Explorer*, complete with polar bears, walrui, seals, whales, puffins, kittiwakes, eiderducks, and icebergs." **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36 (PhD '40)**, 2476 Hilltop Rd, Schenectady, report they saw several classmates and others at the Adult U weekend at Cape May in Oct: **Doris Rathbun Lee** and **Chester '34, Esther Aronson Rothenberg** and **Joseph, Hugh McDonald, Louise Davis '37, Kay Skehan Carroll '37** and **H Clifford**. **Art** and **Kay** went to Adult U at St Croix in Jan and were anticipating the winter ecology trip.

Catherine Pennock Predmore, 7 Glenmore Dr, Durham, NC, reports: "We are now back in the US after 2 yrs working in Madrid. It was a very exciting experience since my husband's job as director of the International Inst (an American-governed body) gave us contact with the American embassy and the mayor of Madrid, besides the 2 universities, with all the rich cultural life they had to offer. Also, we

managed a number of good trips, not only in Spain and Portugal but a fascinating 2 wks this past Easter to Sicily. Our oldest son and his wife returned with us after Christmas, spent Jan-Sept in Madrid, where he had a research grant. We hadn't seen this much of him since he was 14 and went off to Exeter . . . It's good to be back in our own comfortable home again, but chances are we'll return next fall."

Edwin M Miller LLB '39, 3072 Seabrook Isl Rd, Johns Isl, SC, and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** are still active on the Secondary Schools Committee. "Last winter we visited **Win** and **Barb Ireland** at their New Smyrna, Fla, retreat. Incidentally, also saw **Max Schmitt '24** and **Peg**, their neighbors. Enjoying having Charleston visitors stop in: **Matt Homan '30** and **Charlotte**, as well as **Phil Fleming '52** and **Grace**, couples bringing news of Cornell Club of Wash, DC, friends and activities. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Fun & Games

Robert F Holland (Ag), 114 Seneca Rd, RR 2, Box 68, Trumansburg, states he has been subsidizing doctors and surgeons during the winter of '81-82. He had 2 detached retinas on his left eye. Hope all is going well, **Bob**, and you are up and about once more. **M A Tomlinson (Ag)**, 4614 Shoremeade Ct, Richmond, Va, had a great winter and saw **Dick Reynolds**. They are really enjoying retirement and traveling to see many of their friends. Look forward to the 50th, **Tom**.

Dwight C Baum (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, is still active with **Blyth Eastman Paine Webber** and has finished a yr as vice chairman, Pacific Stock Exchange. **United Cities Gas Co**, of which he is chairman, is expanding 70 per cent by merging with **Gas Light Co** of Columbus, Ga. He spent a month in Australia in '81 on business and pleasure and is having fun keeping busy. Keep it up, **Dwight**.

C Sterling Tuthill (Ag), 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, wrote quite an extensive questionnaire about our dues being in arrears but does want us to clear up our debts, first. He is very disturbed about having had to cancel his plans for the 45th Reunion owing to "Mrs Tuthill's" sickness. She is okay now, so if they can stay healthy they will be at the 50th in '86. We missed you at the 45th, **Sterling**. We are trying to get many more '36ers to pay dues and will keep pushing for at least 50 per cent of our class to be paid up members. Thanks for being such a loyal duespayer.

Charles E Gildersleeve (BA), 9 Brockhaven Rd, Chattanooga, Tenn, sent a donation for the 50th Reunion fund and hopes he will be there. He stated, though, that it would spoil a perfect record if he comes, as he has not been on Campus since June 15, '36. **Gil**, you would enjoy seeing the campus again; the quadrangle has trees again, and is very beautiful. Come get reacquainted; join those of us who attend every yr.

J S "Jake" Fassett (Hotel), Box 362, W Falmouth, Mass, just finished a 2-yr stint as director-at-large of the Classes of '34, '36, and '38 in the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. He enjoyed all the contacts with schools and classmates in connection with gathering news items for the Society's *Bulletin*. **Jake** is enjoying life at Cape Cod, lobstering, fishing, and doing related activities—also going on Alumni Tours. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie, AUS (Ret)**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

The newest class bride must be **Judy Hardin Moony (Mrs Richard)**, wed Dec 28, '82, at

son Tad's home in Fla! **Jo Biddle McMeen** wrote she was "Enjoying Judy and Rick on their honeymoon on Captiva Isl—well, not continuously!" **Marion Blenderman Brunn**, visiting in Fla, advised that Dick is "just as vibrant" as Judy. The couple was to go back to Coral Gables to baby-sit for a wk. **Blendy and Herb, LLB '37**, were to get together with **Do Hendee Jones** and **Lloyd**, who, after a "super" motor trip through northern Italy, Switzerland, the French Riviera, and Morocco in June, have put their Spanish villa on the market and are now in Fla.

Many classmates have offspring in distant climes, and sometimes visit them. **Margaret Lloyd Lamb**, whose 4 children graduated from Cornell, has **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** in Los Banos, the Philippines, where husband **Robert '61** is with International Rice Inst and he is the author of 3 books on India and the Philippines. A son **Thomas '72** works with US Cable Television in Wisc. **Gladys Winters Berglund** and **John**, living in NC, traveled to the Orient in '80 (Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore) and visited a daughter and her family in Tokyo. **Mary Bates Clark** and **Edward**, in Vt, have a son **Robert**, an attorney for Mont Legal Services, living with his wife in E Glacier Park, Mont. **June Sanford Donna (Mrs Ralph '50)**, in Ga, always writes of their sons **Robert '66** and **John '64**. **Robert**, in Kans, directs research in the central district of the Environmental Protection Agency. **June and Ralph** lead active lives, starting Friends of the Library in their town and going on an alumni garden tour to Europe. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Busy Year

One classmate who was exceptionally busy during '82 is **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**. Shortly before Christmas '81, "Dilly" returned from a fabulous trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. For 2 yrs, until the end of May '82, she was Zonta president. She is now on the advisory board of Presbyterian Homes and on the public affairs committee of the YWCA. Last Apr, Dilly was selected as 1 of the 10 Outstanding Women in the Community and was honored at an international decade luncheon. She was one of the speakers at the women's banquet at Reunion.

Audrey Alfke Brown reports she and **Charles**, who has retired from real estate, have moved to their own place south of Myrtle Beach, SC. They play lots of bridge and have plenty of company who are enroute to Fla. **Audrey** also teaches in the Laubach Program. **Florence Bradt Schubert (Mrs John H)** says she is a housewife and a substitute teacher for the Lansingburgh School District. They have a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren.

Emma Curtis Elliott and **Roswell '42** left Ithaca for warmer climes but return from time to time. Daughter **Essie** and husband **Peter Humphrey, DVM '76**, live in Torrington, Conn, where he began practicing vet medicine in June '82. The **Humphreys** have a son and daughter. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamoki, Pa 17872.

"Substitute tall pines and magnolias for birch and maple, a temperate and humane climate in winter for the Northeast's harsh frigidty, and you have the Eden we are now living in since my retirement from the Federal government in Jan '81." So writes **Rudolph A Doering** from Pinehurst, NC, where the fabled golf course was a strong lure in choosing a retirement home—although enjoyment of classical music ranks a close 2nd. For 17 yrs **Rudy** was administrative officer and programs analyst for the Civil Aeronautics Board and



George Batt '38, at right, is 'stroke' on a six-paddle 'crew' that gets there first.

the Natl Transportation Safety Board in Wash, DC. Wife **Doris**, continuing her career as an RN in the Moore Memorial Hospital, seems to have inspired their 7 daughters, who are either engaged in or are preparing for careers in the medical field. Daughter **Mary** now practices ob/gyn in Atlanta, Ga. Of the 2 sons, only **Donald**, a CPA in one of the "big 8" accounting firms, is following Dad's career in business. The **Doerings'** grandchild count is 8 girls, 3 boys.

"Retired at last," writes **Millard V Cogshall**, Clermont, Fla. "All I have to do is golf, garden, genealogy, admire 2 children and 3 grandchildren, act on several hospital committees and as a hospital trustee, travel, work on investments, mow the lawn, be a good Rotarian, be on the advisory committee of a savings and loan and a director of the Cornell Club of Central Fla (he was president for a number of yrs), and a few other things I can't remember until my good wife **Genevieve** says something needs fixing." On top of that, he enrolled at local community college to learn how to operate a computer. Whew!

Farther south along the Gold Coast, **Dr Morris Siegel** enjoys his Boca Raton home. He remembers with pleasure a wk at the '80 Adult U, when he was 1 of 3 men in a class of 21 females taking a great course in international cuisine. **Vincent H Carlson** and wife had a wonderful 3 wks on 5 islands of Hawaii, including a wk with **George Batt '38** and wife, who have lived in that Pacific Eden for several yrs. **Dr Alan A Livingston** is veterinarian for the animal laboratory at the SUNY College of Optometry. His own animal family has grown to 3 cats and a Doberman. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N. DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Canyou Canoe?

Fred forwards—**George "The Old" Batt** reports he's forsaken baseball and joined the Hanalei Canoe Club, which won the state championships of Hawaii. These are canoes of 6 paddlers, competing by age-groups. **George** (see photo) is on the right with 5 other srs—over-50s—and usually is a stroke, which means calling changes (14 on right, 14 on left, etc), "Het; Hoe." He hopes to get to Reunion and'll have pictures of this strenuous sport, quite a sight when as many as a 12+ competing canoes race in lanes at a championship regatta. New address for **George**: Box 1110, Hanalei.

Speaking of Reunion, devotees of **Dr Bob Cloyes** plan to canvass alumpersons present as to whether our classmate should revive his campaign for the presidency (of the US), which was temporarily shelved in '79 when he began serving as consultant to the nationwide survey that recently announced ratings of campuses as to "sexual activity," disappointing **Bob** in that Harvard, not his beloved Cornell, led the Ivies.

Phil Scott, in some intra-class correspondence, says he'll be at Reunion. Achtung, Geminis! (Others, watch for your signs' exclusive forecasts.) **June Reunion** comes during your glorious ascendancy, guaranteeing a window of opportunity, so don't miss the goodies being cooked up by the **Gil Rose/Gerry Miller** Gallagher committee, which rendezvoused at Homecoming last fall.

Bill Doolittle and co-classmate **Elsie (Harrington)** have a great idea to help pump up Reunion spirit: invite classmates who you know live nearby to a mini-reunion sometime in spring, tap a keg for a potluck lunch/supper, and liven up enthusiasm for Ithaca in June.

Which reminds us, we'll suspend publishing new addresses until after new class directory—to be distributed in connection with Reunion—begins to be obsolete. Soooo, be sure your new address is in hands of alumni office, and the directory's another good reason for Ithaca, June 9-12. Come and hear **Henry Hurwitz** tell how much fun he has spending summer at Lake George with children and grandchildren, plus sailing and windsurfing, getting strength up for still working at GE. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

We trust the "undecideds" will move quickly to include June 9-12, in Ithaca, on their calendars. **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** wrote that she and **Judson '32** attended his 50th last yr (and **Pliny Rogers '57**, his 25th)—the 1st time back for the **Wilcoxes** since '60, when son **Jonathan '64** entered, but they hope to join us. **Jinny Wadsworth Link** reported on a "good and bad" yr: "good" was a trip to Las Vegas, Nev, and the Southwest, squired by 2nd son **Jack '66**, who was in charge of the group. Unfortunately, Oct brought tests and arterial surgery, with the possibility of more to follow. Hope all is well by now.

Helene Irish Johnston announced **Carl's** retirement from Jacobs Engineering, Oct 1, '82; he continues as consultant. They planned to take the Panama Canal cruise in Feb, and to see **Mary Kelly Northrup** and others in Fla,

as well as to visit daughter's family based in Ohio. The Northrups and Johnstons are also on the "probable" list for Ithaca. **Ruth Davis Nagel's** husband Ralph retired after 35 yrs as secretary-treasurer and editor of Tau Beta Pi; the national engineering honor society presented them with a trip to Europe! Nagel children include **Virginia '67** (Mrs **David A Culver '67**), Robert (U of Cal, Berkeley '71), and Cynthia (Mrs John P Kelly) (Ohio U '73). Ruth fills her days volunteering in Knoxville's Union Hospital, church, garden club, faculty women's groups, AFS, and other activities.

Norma Jones Cummings's lace-making hobby still fascinates her and involves her in many related interests, but is balanced by volunteer activities at the National Zoo in Wash, DC. There, her medical expertise is invaluable in "behavior watches," including the "disappointing preg watch" over the giant Panda. I had a brief Boston, Mass, visit and a fun-filled wk in San Francisco, Cal, for the marriage of daughter Whitney to artist Robert Bechtle. Sara and I were guests of **Pat Prescott Kleps**, who deserves a hostess rating of A*A*A. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Work & Play

Classmates continue to receive honors: the latest reported is to **Walter Harding**. On Dec 7, Walt was awarded American Natl Standards Inst's (ANSI's) Standards Medal at a banquet held at the Windows of the World restaurant in NYC. The award was for "significant contributions to the development and applications of standards for boiler and pressure vessels." Walt is executive consulting engineer, Combustion Engineering Inc, and chairman, boiler and pressure vessel committee, American Soc of Mechanical Engineers. He lives in Simsbury, Conn. Congratulations, Walter, a real honor!

In addition to other activities and honors, which would fill a volume, **Brud Holland** is a member of the Natl Collegiate Athletic Assn select committee on athletic problems and concerns in higher education. Brud receives and reads reports from colleges and conferences across the nation to prepare his portion of the recommendations which the panel of 16 will deliver next yr. Brud stresses that most problems in college sports can be traced to isolation of athletics from the academic main stream. The committee includes NC basketball coach Dean Smith, Ark football coach Lou Holtz, 7 university presidents, 2 athletic directors, and 2 faculty representatives.

Remington Taylor says he is an associate in his wife Marian's real estate office "Taylor 'n Taylor" (TNT) in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Rem and Marian plan a windjammer cruise. Both love boating and dancing but, unfortunately, he says, they have to spend most of their time in real-estate-related activities. Between them they have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. A daughter Shari was written up in *Outstanding Young Women of America* for her activities as a midwife who owns her own clinic in El Paso, Texas. **Henry Keller** retired last June after selling his finance company to the Buffalo Savings Bank. He also sold his 4-story office building to reduce his activities to a minimum. Hank says during the past 20 yrs he and Dottie have traveled over the world and for the past 4 yrs, have wintered on Marco Island, Fla. They enjoy tennis and admittedly do well at it, but, he says, while they also like golf they have a ways to go there. They will welcome visits from any Lovejoys while on Marco Isl. (Ever see **Dave Auble '60**, down there? He's a friend of ours, so say hello.) They were home in Kenmore for Christ-

mas, spoiling their new grandson Andrew Eric (Cornell 2004?), the 1st child of son Eric; daughter Deborah has a daughter, 4.

Jim Austin lives in nearby Hamlin and retired as a fruit grower in '80. Jim tells me he never had a spouse and he is the "Scattergood Baines of the Town of Hamlin." His last vacation was to England and Scotland and this yr he is planning to spend several wks in the South Pacific, including Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tahiti. • **JM Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

News from 2 Ithacans urges us all to see the new Uris Library addition. **Ruth Gold Goodman**: "So beautiful it must be seen. What a marvelous gift **Harold Uris '25** gave. Even landscaping is superb . . . Celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary by taking all family (9 altogether, now) to Bethany Beach, Md." **Anne Beers Sampson**: "New addition at Uris Library has places on wall for names of alumni donors to university; reading room is really something to see. Think wheel has come full circle and is back at memorial plaques. They once tried to rip out plaques on wall of Sage Chapel. Oh, what we have lived through!"

From another Ithacan: **Jean Linklater Payne** (your personal news later, Jean): "Mid-summer mini-reunion sounded great. Would anyone like to come here, summer '83?" Jean lives almost across the road from Ithaca College; beautiful view of lake, and all comers could see new library addition. Interested? Maybe, mostly central NYers, but anyone is welcome. Please write to me; I'll pass word to Jean. Assume a mid-July Sat, 1-day affair, everyone bringing something for lunch.

Sad news from **Lois Peters Hoyt**: "Frank and I left last May for Grand Tour: Greece, Venice, Florence, Geneva, Paris, London. Pain started in Greece; returned to NYC mid-June, ahead of schedule. He died Sept 17, prostate cancer. With pills, mercifully pain-free and swift. Have memories of 14 glorious yrs to sustain me, and his wonderful sons and families in Mont. Memorial service at our Unitarian church to help others with many problems of death and dying; so few of us are prepared; some details and decisions seem overwhelming. We brought Frank home for last 2 wks; he was aware to end. If we can help others make this possible, it'll be in perfect keeping with his spirit of selflessness and generosity."

Addresses for **Miriam Woodhull Acker**: June-Sept—Box 464, Rindge, NH; Oct-May—1403 Pebble Beach Blvd, Sun City, Fla. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 All Women

At last, after many yrs, I find enough "girl" News & Dues sheets to fill a column! **Bette Limpert** Mayhew and husband Karl live in Sun City, Ariz, from Dec to May. They drive down from Canton and on the way, this yr, they stopped in Columbus, Ohio, to donate some personal items for KKG's Heritage Museum. Bette is trying to become an RN to better care for her husband's illness. She is finding it quite difficult. She mentions seeing Mert and Marty Smith in Woodstock, Conn. Are they Cornellians?

Dee Van Alstyne Peller, last I knew, still had not sold her home in Valparaiso, Ind. Church and civic activities added to maintaining a big house keep her busy. Son Jim graduated from Purdue and took a job with a construction firm in Stockton, Cal. Dee drove out with him and visited friends in Colo and stopped at Lake Tahoe again, "just

because it's a beautiful place." Son Spike has been in Kuwait and has not started grad school at Purdue. Her daughter is "judging" in juvenile court. We wish them well.

Natalie Silverston's husband **Joe Gavrin '41** died suddenly in Oct '79, leaving a brilliant career in social work administration. This past Aug Natalie married **Charles R Nixon, PhD '47**, an old friend of theirs in grad school days. He is a professor of political science at UCLA. She left her psychotherapy practice in Tarrytown, resigned from teaching at the SUNY School of Social Welfare, and left after almost 30 yrs in Tarrytown. She is enjoying swimming, sailing, and cutting camellias in Jan! Says she will probably get back to reality when she takes the licensing exam for clinical social work and makes some decisions about her own professional interests. New address for her: Mrs Natalie Gavrin Nixon, 546 Beloit Ave, LA, Cal.

Have a card from **Beverly Schwartz Sikes** and Al in Lexington, Mass. They've been to Southeast Asia to see the youngest son, who's been in Singapore for 1½ yrs. Bev has been working in real estate and says she is now retired. **Martha Atwood Cheney** and 'Sandy' keep on the go from their home in Ithaca—traveling to Puerto Rico, Fla, NYC, Canadian Rockies, and Alaska—and back to Vt for the fall colors. Two children live in NYC; there are 4 grandchildren.

Priscilla (Coffin) and Chuck Baxter have made a final move to Mystic, Conn, about a yr ago. They fixed up a 45-yr-old summer cottage, large enough to winterize only downstairs. Their view over Fisher's Isl Sound and to Watch Hill is magnificent. And she says community life in Mystic and on Mason's Isl is delightful—it's been a happy move. New address: Huckleberry Lane, RFD Box #569A, Mason's Isl, Mystic, Conn.

Not such cheery news from **Janet Schade Moody**—her husband **Nelson '39** (EE) died in Mar '82. Her address is 5926 S Birmingham Pl, Tulsa, Okla. Our best to you, Janet.

From "**Bunny**" **Gates** Whitechurch, Clarence Ctr: she retired in June as director at Clarence Public Library. (She got her master's degree in library science from the U of Buffalo.) That's it for now. Keep sending news, PLEASE! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Honor Medal Update

We remember, with pride, **Matt Urban** and his award of the Medal of Honor by President Carter in the summer of '80—36 yrs after the fact. Then there was Matt's talk at our Reunion banquet and the story in the Dec '81 *Reader's Digest*. Anyway, I've recently heard from Matty and he says the response has been terrific; he has literally been on the go ever since—speeches at banquets, fund raisers, conferences, schools, participation in parades, you name it. And down the road is a book and a movie. So, as Matt's news item says: "Have talk, will travel; satisfaction fully guaranteed." Contact him at 352 Wildwood Dr, Holland, Mich 49423.

Robert G Fowler, Box 222, Quechee, Vt, had annual reunion last fall with **John and Lou Heise Borst '42** and **Cal and Sue English**. Fran and he recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on a Caribbean cruise. **James P Burlingham**, RD #1, W Grove Pa, retired from DuPont in Nov '82 after 39 yrs in project engineering. Now he looks forward to hiking, x-c skiing, elderhostelling, and—in between—continuing fix-up of 1830's farmhouse and grounds.

James S Fortiner, 256 SE 45th Terr, Cape Coral, Fla, writes he keeps busy working for



a shopping center development company doing site acquisitions and marketing out parcels for the developed centers. All are well, and he's delighted to be kept so busy. **Samuel Frankel**, 53 Daniel Rd, N Massapequa, says he sold his store last July and is busy making up for lost time, which includes getting to know his 2 granddaughters. Next project—getting wife Ruth to retire.

Jack Weintraub, 7689 Conservatory Cir, Sarasota, Fla, extends an open invitation to classmates to be his guest for a drink or coffee and cake when in the area. His number at work is 365-4410. **John A Matthews**, PO Box 818, Albany, Texas, reports: "Divorced, remarried, ranching, plumb happy." **Julian C Smith**, 711 The Parkway, Ithaca, wrote Jan 4 to say: "Two more days and I'll be on sabbatical leave to finish the 4th edition of my book, *Unit Operations Of Chemical Engineering*." In July he will retire as director of chemical engineering and will revert to professor status. His wife and he visited their daughter and 2 granddaughters in Cardiff, Wales, last summer. **Son Brian, Grad**, is a 1st-yr law student at Cornell.

David S Ketchum, 131 Yorkshire Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, chairman of Ketchum Inc, the largest fund-raising counseling firm in the US, writes he retired Dec 31, '82, after more than 37 yrs as a fundraising consultant. Wife Sally and he plan to stay in Pittsburgh. **Albert Aschaffenburg**, 2031 St Charles Ave, New Orleans, La, writes son **Honore '78** (Hotel) joined "The Pontchartrain" staff as resident manager; needless to say Albert's pleased a 3rd generation of his family is carrying on at the hotel. • **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

An "update" from **Estelle Richmond Robinson** (Mrs Irving W '42), 835 W State St, Trenton, NJ: she is director, Center for Community Education, Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers U. Estelle will take a sabbatical in June to work on a project which involves studying the process of networking social agencies. Irving (who she says is still special after 36 yrs) is a pediatrician. They have 3 daughters—a film producer; a counselor, specializing in family planning and youth problems; and a child development specialist involved in programs to prevent child abuse—and a granddaughter. Estelle included a tribute to her "dearest friend and Cornell roommate," **Norma Cohen Brand**, who died in Mar '82: "She bravely fought cancer for several yrs and was an inspiration to everyone who knew her."

Another letter included news from **Margaret Wood Simpson**, Box 56, York. Husband **Ray** still does some farming, but is essentially retired. He keeps busy as treasurer of the church, and with the York Fire Co. They have 3 married daughters, all with interesting jobs, and 5 grandchildren, with whom they are fortunate to be able to be involved, as all live relatively close by. Margaret was recently ordained an elder, York United Presbyterian Church. She is also on the board of directors for Red Cross and American Cancer Soc; co-chairman, Children's Protective and Welfare Assn; a visiting friend with the Social Services Dept of Livingston County; and has been a wkly volunteer at the VA Hospital for 11 yrs. Another wonderful example of the difference women in our class make to their communities! Margaret and Ray spend a month each winter in Lady Lake, Fla, where they keep a trailer and enjoy the warmer climes.

Via the grapevine, I learned of a lovely trip **Bert Hargrave Mills**, 204 Blueberry La, Syracuse, and **Fred** took last summer. They drove through England and Scotland, enjoying the many attractions of those countries, but con-



centrated primarily on the gardens—Bert's primary interest, these days. She raises flowers and vegetables in their home's greenhouse. A new interest developed this fall, when daughter Margaret, Ypsilanti, Mich, gave birth to the 1st grandchild, a girl. They traveled to welcome her when she was 5 days old! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf La, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Awards, Awards

Agriculture does not receive a Nobel prize, but if it did, we would have won one! **John Almqvist** shares the prestigious Wolf prize in agriculture for '82 for his achievements in livestock research. His share in the \$100,000 prize, ag's top achievement, also places him at the top in monetary laurels at Penn State U, where he is a professor. Dr **Glenn W Salisbury, PhD '34**, Johns' animal science instructor in his days at Cornell, shares in the award also. John's wife **Norma (Hoagland) '41**, who retired in '75 as coordinator of home ec for the State College System, Pa, was proof-reader of the 160 scientific works John has published so far—surely a record!

Richard E Ford is another who is pushing on to greater hghts as recently named vice president, Sales, Bodine Electric, Chicago, Ill. He and Helen reside in Lake Forest, Ill, where he is past-president of the Rockford Engineering Soc and the Rock River Valley section of IEEE. Maybe he'll look me up when he comes to Seattle, Wash, for their convention in July '84.

Joe and Lee Bassette Pierce '43 are imbibing the sweet nectar of awards through the excellence of their 1894 Restaurant in Elmira Hgts. They won the prestigious Ivy award, given by *Restaurant & Institutions* magazine, the *Wine Spectator's* grand award as one of the nation's 13 top wine lists, and were featured in the Nov/Dec issue of *New York Alive*. **John Stone**, who knows a good sip when he tastes it, joined Joe and **Harry Kerr** at the 15th Annual Convention of the American Wine Soc (15 yrs ago, Harry was a founding member of the society, which now numbers 2,000). All of which proves you don't have to live in Cal to appreciate good wine.

Our past-President John must have set a record of sorts, himself, as he graduated a 5th son in Dec (Hotel), and has entered a 6th in Engineering!

Frank Gruen, Tonawanda, is going to take on the IRS after he finishes his H & R Block training course. Completing 35 yrs with Niagara 1st Savings & Loan, and 37, with the USCG Reserve, he feels he is ready for his new career. He keeps track of related Cornelians—brother **Charles '38**, Indianapolis, Ind; and **David '51**, Buffalo, and **Michael '78**, capt, US Army.

Another adventurer is **Harry St John**, who plunged into matrimony on Nov 2 with Joan Williams of W Hartford, Conn. We sent them both congratulations.

Several have written for Fla addresses, and we never disappoint: How about **Beryl Present**, chairman, Present Yachts Inc, an importer of trawler yachts. Beryl and Nan are docked, in their yacht *Queen Nan* at the Bahia Mar in Ft Lauderdale, Jan-Apr. Look

them up. Son David's ivory sculptures were a recent feature of the *Seattle Press-Intelligencer*, "Sculpture Releases Beauty from Ivory."

Sholom Bloom, also of W Hartford, is an authority we could all benefit hearing from. In geriatric practice, he, of course, has received an award—the David C Kill award of the Conn Soc of Gerontology, for contributions in leadership and programs for the elderly. He presented a paper on single-parenting last summer in Israel and I would be interested in receiving a copy, since I spent 20 yrs in that business.

It is fun to read about prestigious classmates, and everyone has something to relate, but about 200 just gave **Burke Wright** their address when they sent dues! Let's have some news! • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Good News, All

Tom and I are back after a fab cruise on the *SS Norway*. Jim and **Mary Jo Borntreger Ray** and her sister **Louise '45** spent New Year's together in Dallas, Texas, and also celebrated their dad's 91st birthday. **June (Gilbert)** and **John Klitgord '40** sent a card showing them in front of a glorious mountain scene in Haverhill, NH, where they now reside: Box 317.

Ginny Farley Wetherill is proud to report that daughter Chris in on the final stages of her master's in special ed. Brother **Bill Farley '42** was married last Eastertide to a "lovely widow in Denver, Colo." Very pleased to receive a card from **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** and what's-his-name '41 from Boca Raton, Fla.

Betty (Irish) and Walt Peters are trying to sell their home in Phoenix, Ariz, if there are any buyers reading this. **Marion Rossman Tozier** and **Joan File Mangones** attended the wedding in Nov '82 of **Evalyn Skirpan Ables'** daughter. **Betty Keller Cullen** and Jack plan to move to E Orleans, Mass, on Cape Cod.

Sallie Atlas Hewett has a grandson and granddaughter, newly arrived. Proud grandmother, she. **Clara Louise Lutz**, former doctor person, is now retired. She is teak-scrubbing! **Mary Honor Rivin** plans a trip to China in June with an archaeological group from Santa Fe, NM. They'll be mostly in remote regions of western and northern China. You all keep writing to me so I can make this the BEST column in the *News*. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 CAU Summer

Adult U (nee Alumni U) has been a favorite of your correspondent since '71. In that time he has spent 20 summertime wks at CAU. **Fred Wall** has done likewise . . . plus taking CAU trips to China and the Virgin Islands. We serve together on the Univ Council's CAU committee. With your class officers, we agreed that a '44 Week be designated for this summer, that class members be encouraged to attend, July 10-16—CAU II. The major seminar course has as its theme "1984: How Close Are We?" It will present an interdisciplinary approach to the concerns expressed in George Orwell's *1984*, published in '49. Alternative seminars offered during the wk include nutrition, drawing, personal wildlife management, the Celtic world, the beginnings of birds (the avian evolution), and investment concepts and strategies—something for everyone. Mark your calendars, and register. Additional information is available from CAU, 626B Thurston Ave, Ithaca. CAU offers good social fun as well as good learning fun. See you there!

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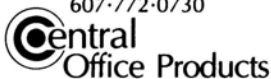
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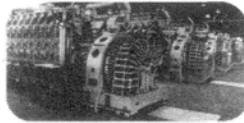
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Dick Kirwan '53

Maybe **Ted** and **Betty Bob Smith** will make it. They should be back on a more normal schedule than they maintained in '81-82. They spent more than 12 months in producing the River Bend Repertory Co's "Eons of Entertainment" in Mar '82. The 150 performers included "many prominent St Louis, Mo, area doctors, lawyers, judges, business executives, and writers, plus a number of homemakers who have had experience in the performing arts." A highlight for **Ted** and **Betty Bob** was the surprise arrival of 3 of their children from NY to join them at curtain time. Two are **Randy '75** and **Bradley '80**. **Ted** is chairman of Lang & Smith Communications Group, Inc, St Louis. The Smiths live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Phyllis Stout has been awarded the title professor of Coop Ext, emeritus. She has been a member of the faculty with a joint appointment in Ag and Hum Ec since '55. **Phyllis** received national recognition for her programs in 4-H volunteer leadership development. Another classmate who has been honored for her accomplishments in Coop Ext is **Ruth Caplan Brunton**. She received the Florence Hall award at the annual meeting of the Nat'l Assn of Ext Home Economists in '81. It recognized her for "developing and leading a program of nutrition and health education that has reached more than 12,000 elder residents of Maricopa County." **Rudy** is a home economist for the Maricopa County Coop Ext Service. She and **Bob** live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Across the country, in Wellesley Hills, Mass, are **Thayer** and **Julie Sanderson**. No Cornellians in the next generation—**Smith**, **Conn College**, and **Princeton**. **Thayer** is executive vice president of Shawmet Corp and Shawmet Bank of Boston. **Marty Ashcroft** Baines has not only a next-generation Cornell family (**Elliot Jr** and wife **Linda Jay**, both '78), but now has hopes for a next-next generation, granddaughter **Katie**, who may be Class of '03—2003, that is, a yr before our 60th Reunion. Wow. Reunion at the end of our freshman yr was the 60th for the Class of 1881. (Your correspondent didn't see any members of that class back for their 120th Reunion 2 yrs ago.) **Marty** and **Elliot** enjoyed a 10-wk Pacific cruise last yr. The hotel manager on their cruise ship, *Royal Viking Sky*, was a Norwegian who had graduated from the Hotel School. And the representative of the Chinese government tour agency on their 6-day tour had attended a summer session at the Hotel School several yrs ago, having been sent by the People's Republic of China. "He thought Ithaca and Cornell were just great. What a culture clash that must have been."

Do you think that **Chuck DeBare** underwent a cultural clash? Since '72 he had been president of ABC-owned AM radio stations. In Feb '82, he was named president of ABC-owned radio stations, which includes FM and AM stations located in 7 major US cities. Unlike the Baineses, the DeBares planned to meet Norwegians on their home seas last summer. They were to visit Denmark and Norway, and cruise in the fjords.

No fjords, but strolls in Taughannock Falls State Park would be in order next summer while we attend CAU. See you there. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Speak Up!

Once again we welcome spring, with all its awakening beauty. At time of writing—Jan 28—winter has yet to put in an appearance. A couple of flurries and a night or 2 in the "teens" is all Mother Nature has provided. If we can sneak through another 5 wks, Punxsu-

tawney **Phil** will enhance his reputation. Enough trivia; on to the shining lights of '45.

I received a number of biographical forms containing only names and addresses. Since I have no budget for long-distance phone calls to dig for news, names must suffice.

Mike Curtis, Seattle, Wash, watches the Mariners and Supersonics, every chance he gets. Right, **Mike**? **Seaward Sand** is in East Aurora. Sounds like a best-seller book title to me! **Tom Buffalow** is in San Francisco, Cal. What happened to the Forty-niners? **Marty Berrigan** reports from Mexico (NY). Next time, fill out your form, **Berrigan**, ya hear? **Justus VonLengerke** is in Andover, NJ, where Buicks are selling like hot cakes. Rumor has it he offers 1.9 per cent APR to classmates who buy Rivas before our 40th Reunion. I am flying down next wk, **Justus**!

Some guy named **Joe Minogue** sends in a form with nothing but an address and date. Who do you suppose he is, my illustrious classmates? BOO to those who don't fill out their forms. Only fooling, noble president.

Dorothy Socolow Kreissman is in Mt Kisco. Dr **Bob Harmick** is keeping 'em healthy in Wyncote, Pa. **Winthrop Mange** is in HoHokus, NJ. Sounds like Santa Claus town. Ho, Ho, Ho Kus! **Charlie Argana** is in LaCrescenta, Cal. **Bob Adair** is in Calgary, Alta, Canada. How is the stampee, **Bob**? **Gerry Schiller** is in NYC. **Dick Lasday** is in Washington, Pa. **Prentice "Cush" Cushing** is in Douglastown, with spouse **Barbara**. **Virginia Mikkelson** MacGuire is in Charlotte, NC. **Ann Ward** Gibbs is in Darien, Conn. Dr **Tom Gilmour** is healing them in Rumson, NJ, with his best bedside manner. **Harvey Gladstone** is in NYC. **Joan Blaikie** Horwath is hiding out in New Hartford, Conn. Hi Joanie!

If any one would like addresses for the aforementioned classmates of few words, write me, with a stamp. It seems to me we should be hearing from our treasurer about dues and dough for the *Alumni News*. How about it, money man? That's all for Apr. See you in May, in print, and in person in June. ● **Col William A Beddoe**, (Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Vacations

Dorane Robertson Celentano had 2 southern vacations in '82—to 2 nieces' weddings—in Brevard, NC, and Richmond, Va. **Bob** and **Audrey Smith** Wilson '47 visited her in the fall of '81. They are both retired and live in Honolulu, Hawaii. **Joan Walsh** Horvath visited her in Feb '82 before her remarriage—they hadn't seen each other in 25 yrs. **Joan** remarried in Mar '82 to **Paul Maymon**, spent 2 wks at The Cloister, Sea Isl, Ga, and Ponte Vedre, Jacksonville, Fla. **Paul** is head of sales for Daubert Industries in Chicago, Ill. **Joan** had 3 sons, ages 33, 31, and 30, plus 3 grandchildren.

Jack and **Charlotte Cooper** Gill went to Hawaii in Feb '82 for a convention, then went on to Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. "It was a most interesting trip—the people were curious about us, but were very friendly. They loved being given pictures taken with our Polaroid camera. The big thrill was climbing the Great Wall."

Fred and **Louise Draser** Winnai traveled to the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Bangkok for 3½ wks in '82. **Dottie Tinker** has her medical office in Binghamton. She has 5 children, 2 grandchildren. Daughter **Pat** and **Dottie** skied at Whistler Mt, BC, Canada, in Mar '82.

Jack and **Eileen Hardifer** traveled to Mexico City and Alcapulco, Mexico, in Mar '82. Their 1st grandchild will be 2 in May. **Hardy**

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

47 April Stars

★ This month's headliner is **H Robert Snow**, whose promotion to vice president, manufacturing, has been announced by the Electro Corp of Sarasota, Fla. **Electro** is a leader in the field of electronic sensing and control devices. We send our congratulations.

★ **Herb** and **Silence Turnbull Roth** live at 8135 Devens Dr, Brentwood, Tenn. Si is a government employe, "sweating out funding," and **Herb** is having a great time in sales promotion working with advertising agencies, printers, designers, etc. Good to hear from them after so long.

★ The annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) brought some of us together in NYC, Jan 29. President **John Ayer**, Vice President **Muriel Welch** Browne, Class Correspondents **Jay Milner** and I sat in on some interesting workshops, enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Grant Hyatt Hotel, and listened to speaker Trustee **Austin H Kiplinger '39**, editor-in-chief of the *Kiplinger Letters* and *Changing Times* magazine. We missed Treasurer **Herb Brinberg**, who was in Fla with **Blanche**; Reunion Chairmen **Arlie Williamson** Anderson and **Pete Schwartz**, and Cornell Fund Rep **Walt Cohan**. Our hope is to meet with all the above during the summer (by someone's pool, perhaps?) to make some definitive plans for the class. If you have any suggestions (ie, regional mini-reunions), send them to **John Ayer**, 89 Lincklaen St, Cazenovia 13035. He retired from Carrier Corp in Sept and should have plenty of time to devote to the class—if we can keep him away from sailing, that is. As soon as **John** retired, he helped a friend sail a boat down the Inland Waterway to the west coast of Fla and is looking for someone who needs an able pair of hands to bring a boat back up North this spring. No, **John** and **Helen (Allmuth)** aren't wintering in Fla, but **John** is only as far away as the nearest plane, so call if you think you can put him in touch with a needy boat.

★ In Nov, **Jay** and **Edith Milner** spent a marvelous afternoon at Phila, Pa's Academy of Natural Sciences, having tied up with the local Cornell Club and a tour group from Ithaca to see the **Louis A Fuertes 1897** exhibit, "A Celebration of Birds," including more than 200 paintings, 60 of which were on loan from Cornell. Sorry to have missed that one.

★ **Marian Calale**, 600 West End Ave, NYC, is an independent TV producer and for yrs has been dividing her life between NY and Cal. But, with all her traveling, she has still found time for volunteering. She's on the advisory board of the Inst for Women & Work, ILR School, Cornell, and also works with the Secondary Schools Committee in NY.

★ Make note of a new address—**W T Kaestner** is now at 95 Morgan St, Apt 6D, Stamford, Conn. His daughter is a freshman in ILR and enjoys Cornell very much.

★ **Vivian Anderson** Smith, 148 Via Mantilla, Walnut Creek, Cal, writes her son graduated in May from Texas A&M with a

MARCH degree; her daughter received a BS in Nursing from U of San Diego, same month.

★ Long overdue reports of mini-reunions:

Ruth Thieberger Cohen, 609 Kappock St, Riverdale, enjoyed one at **Marjorie Manders** Smith's with **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, **Yetta Haber** Farber, and **Shirley Choper** Zelner. **Jim** and **June Gillin**, 8 Breeze Knoll Dr, Westfield, NJ, had one with **Len '48** and **Ellie Gaynor Steiger '48** and **Bob '50** and **Cary Kramer Neu '48**. ● **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Congratulations

Portal X is over the top! Thanks to all of you enthusiastic and generous '48ers. Now we have to think seriously and dig a little deeper for the Cornell Fund so '48 can set an all-time record for giving by a 35th Reunion class. Time is short! Send your Cornell Fund donation directly to the University (726 University Ave). Be sure to remind them you're a '48er.

The most recent members of the "48 Club" who helped Portal X go over the top are: **Sidney H Law**, **Big Ed Peterson**, **Braman Pomeroy**, and **Larry Merson**.

We hope those 270 '48ers who are receiving this magazine "for free" will decide to become regular supporters of the activities of the "Outstanding Class of '48" by sending in to yours truly your annual \$20 dues (address below) payable to "Cornell Class of '48." Our class is totally committed to helping Cornell grow and improve and the 1st line of this effort is "communications" via this column, which you will continue to read only if you pay your dues.

Threat! Next month, we are seriously considering devoting the entire column to listing the names of '38ers who have *not* yet paid their \$20 dues for the '82-83 subscription yr. If you don't want to appear on the "Dean's Other List," pay up, PDQ!

John Saunders, Manhasset, president of Slattery Associates and vice president, Alpha Portland Industries, received the '83 "Moles" award in Jan for "Outstanding Achievement in Construction." **Pete Lovisa**, Pelham, reports daughter, **Elise**, DVM '81, married another veterinarian, and Pete took her to the church in a horse-drawn carriage. Daughter Linda is an executive secretary at NBC. **James Smith**, Sacramento, Cal, had been engaged in the establishment of wkly business newspapers for others in Phila and Pittsburgh, Pa; St Louis and Kansas City, Mo; and Indianapolis, Ind, and is now aiming at West Coast cities. Son Jeff Smith just passed the Cal Bar exam. **Fred** and **Jane Ellis Turk** report daughter **Dorian**, **Grad**, survived her 1st Ithaca winter in BPA.

John P VanZandt, Blawenburg, NJ, now counts 9 grandchildren. Dr **Stanley Glasser**, Houston, Texas, has resigned as Baylor's director of graduate studies and med school admissions, to devote full time to research in cell biology. Son **Loren '76** is chief resident in pediatrics, Phoenix, Ariz, affiliated hospitals.

Don Levin is in his 20th yr teaching classics at Rice U. **Hal Andrews** recently visited New Zealand and Australia with regard to joint UK/Canada/Australia/NZ/US aeronautical technology interests. **Joe Orsenigo**, Belle Glade, Fla, is now vice president, research, Florida Sugar Cane League. **Charlie Hoffman**, Venezuela, reports daughter Tina is a

soph at Haverford and son John, a frosh at Rochester Inst of Technology.

Winnie McGowan McCarthy works for Town of Suffield, Conn, where she is active in politics. She has been widowed 8 yrs, but has 4 children (2 married) to keep her busy. Youngest daughter was "Miss Springfield, Mass" in '82 and an entrant in the Miss Massachusetts contest.

Reunion: If you have not already done so, please send you reservation form and Reunion fee directly to **Arline Cinamon** Mirantz, 172 Frederick St, Peekskill. Any questions? Call her at (914) 739-1842. ● **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Pt Washington, NY 11050.

49 Super Bowl Sunday

Well, our own **Walter Peek**, Reunion chairman, has done it again; that is, staged his annual Super Bowl party at his home on Wilmot Rd, New Rochelle, last Jan 30. If 100 million people watched the game, you may be sure that at least 200 of them witnessed it at Peek's place. Of course, at kick-off time there was much jostling for viewing positions and drinks and finger food. Walter's gathering has become a local tradition. The local press, plus NBC and CBS TV have followed this event with interest.

"It started so simply," says Walt, who invited 4 couples over to watch Super Bowl I. Now, as with the game, itself, his annual party has grown more colossal each yr. By Super Bowl IV, the party had become so well attended, TV viewing was a problem. So, he put up bleachers in his living room. One yr, the bleachers collapsed. Nevertheless, the walking wounded returned. Now, the bleachers are erected outside and an oversized TV screen provides the action.

Walter is a "party" in himself; he may be remembered for having invented the Scotch and soda machine as an undergraduate and, since then, contributing a tuneful note to the area barbershop quartet. Over the yrs, his daughters and their friends have served as cheerleaders, dressed in the colors of the 2 Super Bowl teams. His sons sold hot dogs. He is able to obtain official game programs through his business contacts, as he is the owner of a paper company under his father's name. At half time, the barbershop quartet warbles and the cheerleaders perform with flaming batons. It's quite a performance.

For the overflow from the bleachers, there were TV sets in most every room, including bathrooms. The house itself was decorated with pennants, banners, tackling dummies, and other paraphernalia. There were even shoulder pads and a football helmet on a Greek statue.

Apparently, Walter's annual event has had an impact upon local retailing, for bakeries sold dozens of Super Bowl cakes, and party stores sold napkins, banners, Super Bowl centerpieces, and plastic glasses printed with team names. TV repair shops worked overtime for desperate customers. For many concerns renting and selling large-screen television sets, it was the busiest wk of the yr.

However, after the party began, I guest observed all the people talking, drinking, and ignoring the TV proceedings. Perhaps the reason for Super Bowl Sunday had been forgotten. Perhaps. But Walter Peek is not to blame! (Much of this item has been lifted from a *NY Times*, p B4 article, Jan 31, '83, written by William E Geist.)

Walter is to be our Reunion chairman in '84. His performance should be just as spectacular, if not more so. Your presence is requested.

In our Feb and Mar issues, you read about the resignation of **Roger Howley**, Valley Rd, Ithaca, from the Cornell University Press. Roger resigned for "personal considerations." His decision was based upon the University's course of direction for the Press. Roger wanted the Press to continue its expansion, whereas the University would like to change the emphasis away from the broad range of scholarly and general interest books to that of a narrower range of primarily scholarly texts. There is a question here as to whether the general reader will be as interested in the University Press. ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Far & Wide

I received a notice recently from **Walter Bruska**, who is now associated with Alaska Pacific U in Anchorage, Alaska. Walter reminds me he is starting to lay plans for our 35th reunion in June '85. He announced the appointment of **Sally Stroup** DeGroot and **Mike McHugh** as Reunion co-chairpersons.

I received a note that **Robert Kushell**, president of Dunhill Personnel System Inc, an active recruiter of middle-management people in the NYC area, is active in assisting people in finding new jobs in the down economy. **John L Andrews**, of New Providence, NJ, marked 30 yrs with the Lockheed Electronics Co in Plainfield, NJ, recently.

Gerry Grosf is president of Memory Metals Inc, in Stamford, Conn, a research and development firm working with metal alloys that have a "memory." Gerry must be a busy man with all the new computers coming on the market. **Bob Cobb Jr** lives in Oklahoma City, Okla, and is employed by 1st National Bank of Midwest City. He has 7 grandchildren, who keep him busy.

Carl Strub lives in Glenview, Ill, and had a Cornelian son with whom he attends Cornell Club meetings in Chicago. **Harry Kline** lives in Smithtown, LI, and was recently appointed vice president of integrated logistics support for Grumman Aerospace Corp.

Finally, **Kent C Hurley** is a practicing architect in Halifax, NS, Canada. Kent recently took a 6-wk vacation to Australia and Hong Kong, via London. He reports that after 66 hrs flying time, he has been cured of his wanderlust for a while.

I hope you all will enjoy the spring weather that is about to be upon us. If you have not sent class dues, it would be of help to us, along with some news about your activities.

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

Zoe N Baylies writes from NY: "The ballet (as a spectator sport, only) is an all-consuming passion. I work as a volunteer with several of the great NY companies, large and small, and manage to get to virtually all performances. This leaves me a trifle short of both sleep and cash, but a whole lot long on satisfaction." Zoe has been with the Tobacco Merchants Assn for the past 9 yrs, and she recently added the title of assistant director to her continuing responsibilities as director of research and statistics.

Rosie Melvin Thomas and **Walt '52** are still busy with handcrafts. They sell weaving supplies and looms from their Baldwinville home and give weaving lessons. They also sell their handwork. Walt makes colonial brooms to sell, as well as doing weaving. They attend several craft shows each yr.

Roz Shapero Alpert and Art live in Watertown. Roz reports daughter Amy is a soph at Boston U, and Debbi is a sr at Plymouth State College in NH. Roz is vice president of Art's retail men's wear store. She is also a

Democratic committee woman, a member of the Jefferson County Historical Soc, and a member of the Jefferson County Women's Business and Professional Club. The Alperets had 2 nice trips in '82—to St Martin in Feb, and a cruise on the *Delta Queen* in Mar. They especially enjoyed the latter, and recommend it highly. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 High Profile

The Class of '51 flaunted its high profile at the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO), in NYC, Jan 29. Classmate **Gould P Colman, PhD '61**, of Danby, delivered 1 of the 2 key talks at the meeting. Gould is the University archivist and his speech "This is Cornell" was fascinating, humorous, and well received. **Richard M Ramin**, Ithaca, vice president for public affairs at Cornell was on the dais at the luncheon. Class officers **Joe Calby**, **Sally Williamson Williams**, **Betty Hamilton**, **Shelly Epstein Akabas**, and **Bill Reynolds** were joined at lunch by trustee **Bruce Widger, DVM '51**, who in effect is the head veterinarian in NYS. Your officers met later in the day to discuss class dues, the 35th Reunion, our class project in the modern languages dept, and alumni giving.

Score—3 wins; 1 loss: **William W Shewman**, Chesterfield, Mo, my cigar-smoking friend at our 30th Reunion, has been promoted to senior vice president/assistant group manager of Frank/James Productions Inc, a direct-marketing firm specializing in programs targeted at highly defined audiences. Dr **Russell Ross**, Seattle, Wash, has been appointed chairman, dept of pathology, in the med school at U of Wash. **Hugh "Sam" MacNeil**, Ithaca, a republican, won 60 per cent of the vote and was re-elected to the NY Assembly, but for the new 125th district. I am sure Sam will represent his constituency as well as he did the Big Red baseball and basketball teams. Trustee **James D Stocker**, Phila, Pa, resigned from Scott Paper in Jan '83. Jim rose through the ranks to become senior executive vice president—one of the "top dogs." We wish you luck in your new career, Jim!

Robert F Vance, Riverside, Conn, is president of Vance, Hoffman, Smith Inc, a firm of manufacturing reps specializing in selling to mass merchandising chains. He must do it well, as Bob visited Egypt and Israel for 2 wks; took a photographic safari in Kenya; and sailed the Greek Islands; all in '82. He is active in St Paul Episcopal Church and an avid sailor and scuba diver.

Richard A McGonigal, Carmel Valley, Cal, retired from active duty and is now an associate professor in management in the Naval Postgraduate School, also does consulting for international companies. Dick is one of the numerous service retirees who is going in to 2nd, or even 3rd, careers. I guess I'm dumb! I turned down a captaincy in Korea to become a civilian. I thought being a civilian was a good career! • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Corinne Watkins Stork, in the Finger Lakes area of Penn Yan, works with her husband at their own insurance agency (Beaumont & Stork), is the mother of 4 super kids—1, a sr at Hamilton College; the others are grads of Allegheny, Gettysburg, and Denison. Corry's on the board of directors at the hospital and for AAUW, and is a past member of the NYS Task Force on Equity and Excellence in Education. Don is a Keuka College Trustee. Higher education has a higher priority in that household!



Florence Jessup Beaujon is reaching even higher. She received a Master of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, almost 2 yrs ago. Last July, she was interim pastor for the Presbyterian Church in Sardinia, Ohio. Wow, that's impressive. Husband **Jan "Rudy" '52** works at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, where they live at 8921 Cottonwood Dr. Their son **George, Grad**, is at Cornell.

Pat Peck Beck has not fallen off the edge of the earth. She lives in New City, at 27 Long Meadow Dr. Pat teaches, her husband is a veterinarian, and they have a dog named Sutter and a rabbit named Oreo—also, 3 kids named Peter, 20, Patrick, 19, and Sue, 14. Patrick plays rugby at Lafayette. (Canadian football?)

Harriet "Betty" Long Kulakosy has 4 descendants! Joseph, in the working world (for pay that is); Peter, in biology PhD program at U of Penn; Mary, at Va Tech; and Susan, a sr in high school. Betty is a consulting dietitian for nursing homes, Head Start, and Nutrition for the Elderly program. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Sunny Sailing

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has endorsed **Eli Manchester Jr** as a candidate to appear on the alumni trustee election ballot this spring. Eli is president and chief executive officer of BIW Cables Systems Inc in Boston, Mass, and presently is serving his 2nd term as chairman of the Univ Council.

Will White, 69 Waterside La, W Hartford, Conn, has written a book on sailing and racing Sunfish class sailboats. Will has been sailing the Sunfish for 20 yrs, has won 2 N American championships, and sailed on the winning natl Sunfish championship team 5 times. (Will is to Sunfish championships what Bjorn Borg used to be to Wimbledon.) Written for the novice as well as the seasoned racing skipper, the book covers tuning and rigging techniques, Olympic course racing, light air sailing, and something called "river racing." Will invented one such race—The Great Down-the-Conn-River-Long-Distance Mixed Doubles and Odd Couples Championships. The book is called *The Sunfish Book*. When Will isn't sailing, he can be found at Lowengrad & Brotherhood, the Hartford PR agency he heads.

Bart Hayward, now academic dean at the Camden Military Acad, Camden, SC, retired from active duty in the US Army last Nov. Bart enjoyed our 30th Reunion, and wonders if there are any other classmates still on active duty with any branch of the armed forces. If there are, please write Bart and me. Bart served 2½ yrs in Vietnam, and his last duty station was as post commander at Ft Meade, Md. He has visited the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, and finds it a special place. So does **Sharon Follett Petrillose** (Mrs Robert C), 166 Pleasant Grove Rd, Ithaca, who wrote to say she was glad I had lost my class notes and had written about the Memorial in the Feb issue.

We've "found" another classmate: **H S "Harry" Livingston**, 2100 W Palmyra, #73, Orange, Cal, prompted by a note from his sister **Nancy Livingston Hopkins '55**, writes he has moved around quite a bit, and had been out of touch with the University since

'61. Harry is with Rockwell Intl's Autonetics Marine Systems Division, in the logistics maintainability dept, working on the Navy's navigation systems on Poseidon/Trident submarines. **John W Ferguson**, 270 Greenwich Ave, Greenwich, Conn, reports his 4 daughters are thriving: Kerry, 25, does ceramics in Sun Valley and plays hockey; Dale, 23, markets for Cablevision in Fairfield County and "carried" John into a tennis semi-final last summer; Jennie, 6, displays a frighteningly high IQ; and Kate, 4, appears headed for an acting career. John's management consulting services are thriving. He is to chair a N American Soc for Corporate Planning conference on "Strategic Management—The Critical Challenge" in NY in May.

In case you missed it, here's a classic quote on children and motherhood from C Z Guest, the super-socialite whose daughter Cornelia has been pronounced "Deb of the Year" by *Women's Wear Daily*: "I had a governess for my children. I think children are better brought up with a governess. Children need someone to discipline them. And, after all, Winston didn't marry me to be a maid. Besides, I couldn't go around with Winston, traveling, doing all the things he wanted me to do, if I'd had to stay home and take care of the children. That doesn't mean I never saw them. I went fox hunting with them." Sounds like quality time, to me.

Though it is spring, and you have probably forgotten about how convincingly the Washington Redskins defeated Miami in the Super Bowl, you may not have appreciated how winning the NFL crown temporarily unhinged this normally sedate town. It was a super day, an exciting football game, and the best team won. It doesn't matter, either, whether the Redskins never get in the playoffs again. The memory of what they did in Jan '83 will be with us a long time. And, contrary to a column in the *Boston Globe*, David Stockman did *not* design the Redskins' offense, the defense was *not* planned by Casper Weinberger, and the Redskins' over-all nonsense approach to life was *not* straight from James Watt. • **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Gunther Who?

The Sept '82 column featured a photograph of the Messrs **Poe Fratt**, **Gerry Grady**, **Bob Douglass, LLB '59**, **Jay Urstadt**, and "Gunther Perdue." The *Alumni News* was not the only publication to do homage to the illustrious Perdue—"you see him here, you see him there," that illusive Perdue. **Dick Blum**, of the Shaker Heights, Ohio, Blums, has the same job as I for that reclusive school tucked in the hills of Hanover, NH, and, apparently, that Perdue fellow got his picture in *their* periodical, too. Only there, he used the name Jack Patten: Dick's article dealing with the photo went like this: "Gerry Grady wrote recently about the 30th anniversary party of Jack Patten's "Here, Sir" award. It's an event which probably does not receive as much attention as it should. Bobby Douglass, Jay Urstadt '51, and Gerry have been able to meet with Jack every 10 yrs since '51. In that yr, playing in his 1st football game against Cornell, Jack picked up a fumble, and rather than running it in for the touchdown, got confused and handed it to the official . . . thus, the name of the award. Poe Fratt, Cornell '53, who played in that game, was also at the award party."

Watch out for this chameleon Perdue! I wonder if the *Reader's Digest* would like to meet him.

Been a while since we heard from **Tolly Woodbridge**. Lot's happened to him. Mar-

ried Marie Anne Stearns a yr ago. Now he has 6, count 'em, 6 girls in his family. Has a new position as vice president for institutional options with the Chicago Corp. Home is still Lake Forest, Ill. **John Will**, retired from the Navy, also has a new position. He's a commuter now from DC to Long Isl, where he is chief executive officer of Satter-Will Industries Inc, an engineering service company designing equipment for utilities. Home is actually Ft Washington, Md.

When the network nabobs decided to cancel the "Jessica Novack" series this past season, they rendered **Nina Wilcox Merson** unemployed for awhile. However, other TV shows and stage plays do keep her professionally active. What really keeps her busy is Julie, 14, and the drama writing course she is taking at UCLA. Wendy will graduate from Swarthmore this spring. Home is Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Don't believe we have heard from **Mamie Pollin Zucker** for some time. She's a new Texan, having moved there due to husband's job, and is studying computer science at Southwestern U, Georgetown, Texas.

Notes from people like **Marilyn Ellowitch Frank** are great. She literally writes the article for me. "... It is time to let the class know how she has spent the last 30 yrs. She is married to Dr Irwin N Frank, professor of urology, U of Rochester Medical Center, and they have 3 sons. Gary, the oldest and recently married, graduated from Northwestern U and Wash U (in St Louis) Medical School. He is going to complete the anaesthesiology residency program at the U of San Francisco in Cal. Steven graduated from the U of Mich and is currently working on 2 master's degrees at the U of Fla at Gainesville. Larry is in his 4th yr in the School of Landscape Architecture at the U of Ariz, in Tucson. Meanwhile, Marilyn has been working as executive director of the Natl Kidney Foundation of Upstate NY and loves every minute of it." Home is in Rochester.

A local magazine, *Profiles*, serving the Westport and Weston, Conn, areas, in its Dec '82 issue featured an article on **Claire (Moran) and Clark G Ford** and their family. (See cover, reproduced here.) To merely describe the beautiful article would be an injustice not only to the writer, but to the Fords. Suffice it to say, the photograph is the key to the story which describes a 15-yr period of their lives in which, Yes, Virginia, there really was a Santa Claus. I'll try to get permission to reprint the article for the next issue. I promise a great tale. ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 East & West

Penn Mutual Life Ins Co elected **David C Dawson** sr executive vice president effective Jan 1, '83. In his previous position, as president of INCO ElectroEnergy Corp, he had been a Penn Mutual board member since '80. Dave, Virginia, and 4 children live in Haverford, Pa. Also in the Phila, Pa, area, **Frank and Carol Cochran Winnert '57**, report they became grandparents when daughter **Laurie '78** provided them with granddaughter Courtney.

Robert W Kittle is vice president of Young Drug Products. The Kittle family, of Clayton, Mo, appears to have arrived in 2 waves: David, 27, Kendra, 25, and George, 21, as well as Mark, 5, Nathan and Adam, 3. From Athens, Ga, **William Lee Peters** reports a career change from engineering to math teacher and wonders whether he can obtain a master's degree in lieu of a BME. Family includes daughters Tia, 19, at U of Ga, and Deidre, 17.



Yes, '53ers, there is a Santa Claus.

Robert M Friedman, Garrett Park, Md, traveled to Hungary last summer under a National Cancer Inst—Hungarian Cancer Soc cooperative agreement to review research on cancer in that country. In Dec he went to India to initiate cooperative interferon research there. Son Tom is a soph at Dartmouth. A sr at the same college is Joel, 21, son of **Nestor Dragelin**. Nestor's son Timothy, 15, is a varsity soccer player at Radnor, Pa, High School and has spent the past 2 summers playing that sport throughout Europe. Nes, a sales rep for Buffalo Forge Co, and Ruth spent 3 wks in Germany and Austria last yr, as well as 10 days in Mexico.

Seth L Haber, MD, is chief of pathology at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, Cal, consulting pathologist at the San Francisco zoo, and on the board of directors of The Permanente Medical Group. The Haber family, residents of Palo Alto, includes daughters Diane, 20, at Foothill College in Los Altos; Robin, 17, with whom Seth has been visiting colleges, including an Apr '82 visit to Ithaca where an out-of-season (?) snowstorm dampened her ardor for following in dad's footsteps; and Jamie, 15.

Richard J Baer writes from Bowie, Md, that he is "still working" for the Federal government. ● **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Louise Schaefer Dailey, partner in a yacht charter brokerage, books yachts all over the world, with or without crew. A recent visit to the Virgin Islands Charter Boat Show allowed her to inspect more than 100 yachts available for charter! Husband **Bob '53**, still with Xerox, heads the Dailey household at 51 White Oak Shade Rd, New Canaan, Conn. The Daileys' own crew includes Mark, a yacht broker with McMichael Co; Sheila, with Young and Rubicam; Rob, a Georgetown sr; Tom, an American U soph; Bibi, a freshman at Hartwick College; and Brian, in his 1st yr at New Canaan High.

Nancy Morrow Winkelman and "Wink" '51 also love sailing, a new and consuming interest that took them on a wk-long celebration trip for Nancy's 50th birthday! Nancy, still a design firm partner, says Wink is very busy figuring out ATT's new finances. Son Mark, formerly with Phillip Johnson, is in Japan for a yr working as an architect for an engineering firm. Daughter Ann is an engineer with New England Bell. You can reach the Winkelmans at 135 Longwood Ave, Chatham, NJ.

News from a 3rd Cornell couple updates the family of **Joan Skillicorn Morris and Rod '55**. Joan has completed 10 yrs as director of the Chenango County Head Start child development program, with offices in Norwich. Rod, founder and coordinator of Peace Associates Inc, channels information and technical assistance to nuclear weapons freeze groups in Upstate NY. Daughter **Kathy '79**, is a registered dietitian now serving as director of dietary services at the community hospital in Piqua, Ohio. She's also the mother of Joel Raymond Howitt, 2, the 1st Morris grandchild. Son David, 16, in high school, lives at home with Mom and Dad at 23 Alice St, Oxford (NY). ● **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts; Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Found News

I feel like Mohammed—no news in my mail box, so I reach out to old friends. At our annual class officers (CACO) meeting, **Kathryn "Kay" Kammerer Belden '32** brought us up to date on our classmates, her son **Bob** and daughter-in-law **Joan (Weisberg)**. They are back in the States after a long assignment overseas with Linde and live in Snyder, a Buffalo suburb. Joan is teaching nursery school at the Westminster Church. Their 2 eldest have graduated from college and the 3rd is **Douglas '84**. According to grandma—"At least I finally saw the light!"

Maxine Ross Shapiro has no time for "empty nest syndrome." All 3 are "out"—**Marcy '81** is living and working in NYC; Alan is at Wharton; and Amy is at Brown. Maxine is very busy pursuing her law career with the NY firm of Roseman, Colan, Freund, Lewis and Cohen. She puts in long hard days—but loves it!

We spent a delightful evening with **Irene "Renie" Adler** and **Harry Hirsch** at the home of mutual friends. Renie is this yr's Rockland County Hadassah volunteer worker honoree—a fund-raising luncheon to be held in her honor. Active and vivacious as ever, she is involved with many volunteer organizations. In addition to her job at Rockland County Dept of Social Services and work toward a 2nd master's degree, she is an emergency medical technician, a volunteer ambulance driver, speaks on child abuse and neglect, is director of an original musical for the local theatre group, and travels with her husband as much as possible.

Renie also keeps in touch with her 3 former roommates. **Norma Bosworth Carpenter**—recuperating from a lengthy illness—would enjoy hearing from old friends at 234 Amoretto St, Lander, Wyo. **Elaine Frankel Dolgoff** lives in Manila, the Philippines. Her husband is budget and fiscal officer at the US Embassy. **Hannah Ullman Dushay** has a marvelous antique junk shop, "Downstairs Attics," in Manlius. Hannah and Renie 'reunited' in NYC when Hannah and husband Seymour were in for the Dental Soc's Alpha Omega convention.

Congratulations to **Rona Kass Schneider** of Brooklyn Hgts, appointed editor of *Imprint*, the only journal devoted exclusively to American printmaking prior to 1900. It is published by the American Historical Print Collectors Soc Inc. Rona is an independent scholar and writer-researcher in American Art and specializes in late 19th-century painter-etchings. ● **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Supporting Students

Evelyn Zelickman Weiner is director of income maintenance for the Ulster County

Dept of Social Services. She is an integral part of plans and services for those in need in the county. She provides internships for college students and would be happy for participation from Cornell. Evelyn is completing a master's in public administration at SUNY, Albany. Her husband Mike owns a used-furniture business. The Weiners have children Cappy, 20, attending American U, editor of *The Eagle*, and a sports participant; and Mindy, 16, who raised a puppy for the Seeing Eye Inst. The Weiners' address is 69 Washington Ave, Kingston.

Grace Goldsmith Wahba spent 3 wks recently in Canada and England lecturing and attending conventions. She lives in Madison, Wisc, at 3300 TallyHo Lane and is a professor of statistics at the U of Wisc. **Elaine Adler** Smith lives at 7903 Oakington Dr, Houston, Texas. She is administrative assistant to the executive vice president, Houston Chamber of Commerce. Elaine belongs to the local Cornell Club. Husband Alan is a real estate developer. Son David, 24, is a U of Ariz grad. Michael is 22 and Linda, 17.

Clarence and **Ginny Tyler** Renouard live at 7148 N 13th Pl, Phoenix, Ariz. Ginny is a housewife/volunteer and helps at her husband's office when needed. She has played competitive tennis for the past 15 yrs and is president of the Phoenix Dist Tennis Assn and past-president of the Phoenix Children's Theatre auxiliary. Clarence is self-employed in an investment business which deals primarily with gas and oil and computer tax shelters. Bruce, 22, is a sr EE at SMU and Rob, 20, a soph at USC. Last yr they all visited Guadalajara and Central Mexico; the summer before they took a river trip down the Colorado, which they recommend as a great family experience. The Renouards have a beautiful golden retriever, "Bonnie."

Carol Blicher Gartner is now associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Northeastern Ill U, a post she received last fall, and also a professor of English. Her new address is 5700 S Kimbark Ave, Chicago, Ill. Lawrence is chairman of the pediatrics dept, U of Chicago's Pritzker Medical School. **Alex '81** (ILR) was married Sept 25, '82, to **Judith Dewey**, MFA '81 (theatre). Madeline will graduate this spring from Duke U.

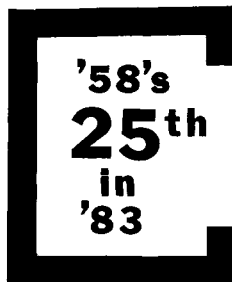
Diane Newman Fried is president, League of Women Voters, Orange County South, and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. Daughter **Mara '84**, 20, studied at Haifa U in Israel for her jr year through a Hum Ec exchange program. Ben and Diane visited her there while on a 3-wk trip to Israel and Greece. Mark, 18, is a frosh at SUNY, Stony Brook. The Frieds' address is 11 Buttenwood Dr, New Windsor.

Lillian Heicklen Gordon (Mrs Julian) lives in Rochester at 74 Country Club Dr. Son **Stewart, Grad**, 22, is studying organic chemistry. Daughter Evelyn is 17. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

57 New Record Set

The Class of '57 set another record back in Jan—largest class contingent at the annual class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC! There were 13 of us: **Charlie Stanton**, **Jan Nelson** Cole, **Phil McIndoo**, **Audrey Jones** Cauchois, **Judy Richter** Levy, **Chuck James**, **Jay Schabacker**, **Paul Noble**, **Adrienne McNair**, **Ted Raab**, **Raymond Sears**, **Vanne Shelley** Cowie, and me.

Another record of sorts was set when we proved to the Hyatt-Regency that 12 people can fit at a table for 10! (Vanne Cowie was at another table with her trustee husband, **Bob '55**, and Ray Sears sat with the '58 crowd and



his wife **Audrey (Wildner)**. After a luncheon speech by **Austin Kiplinger '39**, the class officers retired to a meeting room to discuss an increase in dues, a class project, and how to keep the momentum from our Reunion alive.

You should have received your News & Dues letter from Charlie by now, and since my stocks need replenishing your prompt reply will be most appreciated. After the meeting, Judy and Alan Levy invited us to their home in the Village for cocktails, where the Stanton, Raab, and Cole spouses joined us. Jan and Noman Cole told of their plans for an upcoming trip to Egypt to visit son Keith.

We are sorry **Bobbie Haglund** Williamson couldn't be with us, as she is recuperating from heart surgery. Here's to a speedy recovery, Bobbie. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Guess Who's Coming

Flash! From the Reunion steering committee: **Jack Wade** expects all of "The Sherwoods" singing group to be at Reunion, including '59 and '60 members. **Jack Meakem** is trying to convince as many members of the light- and heavy-weight crews as possible to return. (You remember, Cornell swept the IRAs in Syracuse that yr.) Early in Feb, more than 100 classmates had already sent initial Reunion deposits to **Audrey Wildner** Sears.

We have a wonderful list of people returning for our 25th! The previous record for a 25th Reunion is 353, held by the Class of '57; wouldn't it be great for '58 to surpass that record? For those who are not yet signed up, check your calendars and save the weekend of June 9-12 for a wonderful once-in-a-lifetime Reunion! All the people mentioned in this column are definitely returning.

Dr **Edward Monahan** is returning from Galway, Ireland, where he is teaching in the oceanography dept at University College in Galway. Ed and **Elizabeth (Eberhard) '61** completed a sabbatical last yr at the Naval Postgraduate school in Monterey, Cal. Returning reunioners from Cal are plentiful. We list **Ken Derr**, **Judy (Storey)** and **Jim Edgar**, **Peter Hartdegan**, **Ben Ivy**, **Warren Levy**, **Ted Sabot**, **Myron Saxon**, **Fred Sherman**, **Terence West** and, possibly, **John Bailey**, **John Brinsley**, **Carolyn Bean** Caesar, **Davy Crockett**, **Bob Delaney**, **Bob Eisenman**, **Dick Haines**, **Michael Horner**, **Charles Kahn**, **Jerry Keyser**, **Don Marshall**, **Dan Seidel**, **Donald Tipton**, **Arthur Weintraub**, and **Xenia Vulgaropoulos** Wright.

Dr **Fred Sherman** is on the board of directors of the LA Dental Soc and is regional treasurer of the American Youth Soccer Organization—with which he also does coaching and refereeing. He says he still has a "freezer full of abalone" as a result of monthly scuba dives!

Bernice Goodman Pennington will hail from Ga. She says her "very deep South" husband wants to return, and it will be only his 2nd time to cross the Mason-Dixon line! **Sally McFarland** Barriger, Louisville, Ky, received her MSA in '78 from Georgetown and

is a CPA. Also returning for Reunion from Ky will be **Esther Puram** Jansing.

Liz Fuchs Fillo has just shot her 1st national commercial—for Anacin. She says, "If you see a familiar person suffering with a headache—it's me!" Liz has been asked to perform at Reunion—she is doing lots in the entertainment field! **Jack Kelly** checks in from Pottersville, NJ, and says he saw **Bill Rau** in Paris, France, and he, too, promises to return in June.

Don Alpaugh recently relocated to 104 Nason Hill Rd, Sherborn, Mass. He is director of purchasing for Lee Industries Inc in Boston. **Roberta Erde** Epstein worked hard to represent North America in the bridge Olympiad in Biarritz, Switzerland, only to find that the US doesn't send its players and the cost would have been \$5,000! **Barb Streicher** Magid was recently promoted to professor of chemistry, Suffolk Community College. **Paul Tilly** moved back to Lima (NY) in '75; he and his wife operate an insurance and investment agency. He has 2 daughters and 2 grandsons! **Nan Vickery** Winters works at Bloomingdales (NYC) coordinating goal planning for sr management. She spent 9 yrs with the Greenwich Board of Education. She has 3 children.

Hoping to return for Reunion from abroad are **Roger Boulton**, Venezuela; **Richard Kadagian**, W Germany; **Robert Merritt**, Canada; **Robert Morton**, Indonesia; and **Ralph Patelena**, Saudi Arabia. • **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Local News

What a delight to open the newspaper this morning and see a familiar name! The Danbury paper had an article on **Kim Mitchell**, River Rd, Southbury, Conn. In Dec, Kim installed a 10-ft diameter television satellite dish behind his 200-yr-old farmhouse. Now he's picking up signals from 7 satellites, and is faced with choosing among more than 60 programs at a time. He watches shows from as far away as BC, Canada, sees the latest movies, and is learning French as he follows the action in football games broadcast from Quebec.

I recently met with class officers **Harry Petchesky**, **Dave Dunlop**, **Ellie Applewhaite**, **Sue Rollins** Fried, and **Rick Cohen**. More and more classmates are joining Harry and Dave to work on making our 25th Reunion in '84 a success for us and for Cornell. Harry is eager to have a contact person for each affinity group that was part of our Cornell lives—teams, publications, church groups, sororities, fraternities, etc. More than 2 doz people have already agreed to serve in this capacity, but more are needed. If you would like to be responsible for contacting members of a group to encourage them to join us in '84, let Harry know as soon as possible. His address: 26 W 90th St, NYC.


We also need your help in tracking down "lost" classmates. There are dozens of '59ers whose addresses are unknown to us. We're eager to put them on our mailing list for Reunion news, and to learn where they are and what they are doing. Here's a 1st group of names: **Richard Arber**, **Susan Argo**, **Harold Bloch**, **Roger Bowker**, **Judith Lifshay**, **Carolyn Cary**, **John Chirgwin**, **George Clark**, **Nelson Cochran**, **James Coleman**, **Cecile Korsmeyer**, **James Curran**, **Gary Devino**, **William Diamond**, **Lawrence Dippel**, **Donna (Mason)** and **Gerard Drummond**, **Leonard Edelstein**, **Audrey Toan** Edwards, **Richard Ehrlich**, **Bruce Eisen**, **James Estey**, **Fred Fiducia**, **Stephen Fine**, **Edwin Fox**, **Dennis Frink**, **Peter Froehlich**, **Arlene Jacobowitz** Fullerton, **Marilyn Galatis**, and **Peter Goodwin**. More names will appear next month.


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A class get-together is planned for NYC in Apr '83. We'll have a mailing to classmates in the NYC area. Others who expect to be in NYC in Apr and wish information on the event should contact **Sue Rollins Fried** at (212) 473-2495. Sue now works for Decisions Center, a NYC market research firm, where she designs and analyzes consumer attitude studies. One current project involves the skin care market—what products people use, what psychological benefits they get from using the products, etc.

Linda Rogers Cohen recently had several photographs in a group show at the Museum of the Hudson Highlands in Croton. Linda is doing a lot of publicity work for artists and local organizations. During the recent election campaign she worked for NYS Senator May Newberger.

B Dale Goodfriend and family returned to the States in '81 after 4 yrs in England. They live at 617 9th Ave, SW, Rochester, Minn. Dales says he "provides legal advice and counsel to IBM's site here, which develops and manufactures small data processing systems such as the IBM System 34 and System 38." Also settling into a new home are **Nancy (Collins)** and **John Sterling**. After 26 yrs of living in Ithaca, they have moved to 75 River Dr, Hadley, Mass. Nancy is a substitute school teacher and John is state 4H leader for the Commonwealth.

Paul Read, 561 Rolls Rd, New Brighton, Minn, a professor of horticultural science at the U of Minn, recently returned from a lecture tour of China—"one of the highlights of my career." In Beijing, he presented a course on plant tissue culture and plant growth regulations to scientists from colleges and research insts representing 24 provinces and municipalities. He taught other, shorter courses elsewhere in the country. Paul is also one of the organizers of the new Cornell Club of Minn.

Erik Gregersen, 15294 Via Palomino, Monte Sereno, Cal, has bought into Strobe Inc, a manufacturer of digital graphics plotters for microcomputers, and is serving as the firm's president. **Dale Rogers Marshall**, professor of political science at the U of Cal, Davis, is serving as acting associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, responsible for program development and interdepartmental programs. She is co-author of a book, *The Struggle for Political Equality: City Government Responsiveness to Blacks and Hispanics*, which was to be published soon by UC Press. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Breathless

New addresses were reported by several classmates as '82 closed. **Beth Hoooven Morsman**, husband Ed, and sons have moved from Minneapolis to 2820 SW 15th Ave, Rochester, Minn, where Ed is president of the Northwestern Natl Bank. Notes Beth: "I'm not sure I can see me as the wife of a bank president, but I guess they'll adjust . . ." **Lauren Meyers Jr** is now located at 10 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, Conn. He writes he has a son **Lauren E '85** at Cornell, "hopefully working hard," and asks: "Does anyone know where **Charlie Parsons** is? I last saw him in Tahoe, Cal, 7 yrs ago."

Robert Michael Heliczzer moved from Cal to 3303 59th Ave, SW, Seattle, Wash, in July '81, when his position as plant protection and quarantine officer, USDA, took him from "checking vehicles on the Mexican border at San Diego for prohibited fruit, meat, and smuggled parrots, to inspection work on the Seattle waterfront and in international arrivals at Sea-Tac Airport." He notes: "En-

joying our home in W Seattle, overlooking beautiful Puget Sound and the Olympic Mts. Took a delightful trip last May to Ithaca from Long Isl with my daughters Sonya, 19, and Vivien, 18. In Oct, spent a month in England and Italy, returning to Rome, my childhood home, for the 1st time since my family left in '46."

Lynne Keefe Verna is a professor of chemistry at Westchester Community College and delighted with the job, while **Jim '60** is a dentist in NYC. Daughter Christine and son Max join their parents for tennis and platform tennis, and Lynne and the children jog to keep in shape. They have run in some local road races and "finished in the middle of the pack."

Dave Ahl notes that, benefiting from increasing interest in personal computers, his magazine, *Creative Computing*, now has a circulation over 200,000. His firm started a French edition, acquired *Small Business Computers* magazine, and saw its simulation game, "Air Traffic Controller," in the news on CBS, ABC, and PBS. **Ginny Seipt** writes that her work at NBC Sports took her to such diverse places as Fla; Eugene, Ore; Salt Lake City, Utah; Canton, Ohio; Copper Mt, Colo; London, England, and Hungary in '82. "I did a piece on Merlin Olsen being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame—he's a lovely man; also I went to Copper Mt to visit with the Mahre brothers—very down-to-earth sorts who just want to ski fast and not be famous. Hard to believe, right?!"

Paul R Auchter writes from 104 Crandon Blvd, Suite 307, Key Biscayne, Fla: "Married June 24, '81, to Florence F Fiore. Four children: Susan, 19, Christine, 17, Michael, 16, and Thomas, 11." **Frederick D Bloom** is a poultry broker in Lancaster, Pa. He has spent several summer sessions at Adult U and highly recommends it.

Robert R Cryer, associate director, management systems division, Procter & Gamble, has developed a computer conferencing network for P&G that has over 2,000 users. His older daughter **Cici '85** is in Engineering and plays on the varsity tennis team. **Paul B Curry** is a NYS labor mediator and has been chairing an Albany-area Cornell group trying to find semester-long internships for ILR srs and jrs in the capital district with government, management, or labor unions. He would appreciate receiving leads at 39 Oakwood, Clifton Park, NY, or call 457-2913 or 371-6540.

Nora Heller Freund writes from Toronto, Ont, Canada, that they went "country life" in '81. "We bought a country home in a small village and grow vegetables and do quilting in our spare time." **Susan Weiss Grode** and **Marshall** send news from Beverly Hills, Cal, "Susan has her own entertainment law practice in Los Angeles, and Marshall is a neurosurgeon. Sons Joshua, 17, and Jason, 15, are both in high school, playing football and running track for Beverly Hills High." Josh spent the summer of '81 in France on the Experiment in International Living and the entire family hoped to live there for a month in the summer of '82. **Judith Thompson Hamer** brings us up to date with this note: "We have 3 teenaged daughters—it's like living on a roller coaster; I'm never prepared for the drop. I'm teaching at Teachers College, Columbia U, and at the U of Conn, running writing workshops for businesses, and trying to finish a dissertation on teaching writing and stay on top of the 3 girls. If I sound breathless, that's because I am. If all goes well, I'll catch up with everyone at the 25th." • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1251 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Whereabouts

To continue with "I wonder whatever happened to . . ." we find **David Kessler** is now living in NYC. **Stephen Love** and wife Linda are in NYC, too, where Steve is a floor trader, options, on the American Stock Exchange. Linda is a commercial actress. **Nancy Wickner Kogan** and husband Leonard, an ophthalmologist, reside in Potomac, Md, with their 3 children, Christopher Louis, Julia Faith, and John Thomas. **Virginia Marshall** now lives in Haddam, Conn. Ginny works with the Conn Dept of Mental Retardation.

Gerald Kumpf and **Victoria (Willis) '61** live in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Their son **Michael '86** is in Engineering. Dr. **James S Belden** and wife Brenda are in Old Westbury. They have 7 children: Melissa, Dawn, Heather, James, Cynthia, Cornelia, and Wesley. Jim is chief examining veterinarian for the NY Racing Assn, but was to return to private practice, soon. Brenda, a former show horse rider and race horse trainer, manages their horse breeding interests. **Judy Mandell Rensin** and husband Jerry live in Charlottesville, Va. Their children are **Jim '84**, Pam, and Scott. **Frank M Spitzmiller** and wife Bonnie reside in Buffalo, where Fritz is an attorney. They have Sandra, Michael, and Brenda.

Dr **Lewis Mantel** and wife Jeanne live in Gaithersburg, Md, with sons Scott and Brad. Lewis recently returned to Wash, DC, to become director of contingency planning for the Navy Medical Dept. **Peter Greenberg** and wife Elke are in Rockville Centre. Their children are **Andrew '86**, Thomas, and Stefan. Pete is a general insurance broker, chartered life underwriter. **Mike Polansky** lives in Plainview; **Phyllis Turner** is in E Setauket; and **Charles R Bowman** is in San Francisco, Cal.

Barbara Jacobs Mitnick and husband Howard and children John and Jane live in Short Hills, NJ. Barbara is finishing her PhD in American art history at Rutgers. **Peter Engel** is in NYC. **Gerald C Rappe** and children Andrew and Linda live in Allentown, Pa. Andrew won a Natl Merit Scholarship and a scholarship from the Drug, Chemical, and Allied Trades, is now attending, and enjoying, Harvard U. **Lawrence A Wheeler**, wife Margaret, and son Steven live in Humble, Texas. Larry is business manager with vinyl chloride and chlor-alkali, Shell Chemical Co. **Lewis Schiff** is now in Palo Alto, Cal.

Muriel Bertenthal Kuhs and husband Leon are in Ill with their children, daughter Keira and son Will. **Judith Silverman Madenberg** and husband Joe live in Huntington Station. **Judith Locker Adelson** and her 2 daughters Karen and Jan are living in Los Angeles, Cal. Judy is an educational therapist working with children with learning problems and making educational evaluations. **David McClumpha** is now in Selkirk.

More next time. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127; also **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

62 Lots of Projects

Bill and **Barbara Schlosser Graham '65** are "teaching and enjoying the good life in Manhattan Beach, Cal (1422 2nd St). Tim, 12, and Dan, 9, are busy with Scouts, swimming, baseball, and school. Bonnie, 5, is in kindergarten. Where are the rest of the Von Crammies? Let's hear from some of them."

Larry, PhD '61 and **Georgina Johnson Anderson** live near the beach near San Diego, Cal (475 Orpheus Ave, Encinitas). "Rather than becoming surf bums," notes Georgina,

"I am an account executive with Xerox, and Larry is director of research and development at Electron Beam Corp. Our 3 sons, now 13, 15, and 17, are the beach bums; the 2 oldest are world champion body surfers. Having a great time!"

Taipei is home for **Sheldon R Severinghaus**, who continues as representative of the Asia Foundation in Taiwan, an international assistance organization involved in social and economic development programs. Sheldon has recently completed an ecological study of the island's large game mammals. His wife **Lucia (Liu), MA '72, MPS '77**, was completing her PhD in wildlife science at Cornell, then to join him in Taiwan. Their mail goes to PO Box 3223, San Francisco, Cal 94119.

Bob and Onnie Hastings are "back in the good ol' USA" (12 Linden Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio) after 3½ yrs in Sydney, Australia. Bob and Onnie have Britt, 18, Rob, 16, and Allison, 12. **Marshall '60 and Deborah Wells Macomber** are real natives of Indianapolis, Ind, by now. He is manager of systems operations at Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. Their children are 18, 16, and 14; oldest daughter, a freshman vocal major at Miami U in Oxford, Ohio. Debbie keeps "busy with much volunteer work and keeping up with 3 teenagers."

Update from **Linda Kopp Thomas**: "I am a CPA, recently left Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co to work for Albuquerque Federal Savings and Loan. Husband Bob is an assistant DA, puts bums in jail. Son David is a high school jr and computer whiz; 2 published articles in *Electronic Fun* magazine. Last Apr I visited **Barbara (Dohren) '63** and **Chris Napjus** in Annapolis, Md. Hadn't seen them in 20 yrs! It was great! Of course we haven't changed a bit." Home for the Thomases is 1406 Calle del Rancho, NE, Albuquerque, NM.

Cdr **Marion Balsam** Kaminsky, USN, moved to 5601 Beam Ct, Bethesda, Md, last summer. She is a pediatrician at the Natl Naval Medical Center. Marion can speak with authority; she and Howard have 4 children. She has seen **Connie Lanfranchi Schaevitz** and **Wendy Shocket Sussman**. Teaching learning-disabled 11-13 yr olds at the Churchill School in NY keeps **Liz Belsky Stiel** busy. **Les '60** is an attorney with AT&T in NY; they come home to 196 Brewster Rd, Scarsdale. Also teaching in NY is **Judith Rosen Itzler**, an art therapist at the Windward School in White Plains and teacher of graduate courses in art therapy at the College of New Rochelle. She and Martin live at 2 Littlejohn Pl, White Plains.

Frances Messik Schwartz is working with ancient coins and seals at the American Numismatic Soc. Her husband is a professor at Columbia U College of Physicians & Surgeons. They have children Peter, 14, and Daisy, 12, and live at 16 W 77th St, NYC.

From **Robert D Schrock Jr, MD '64** comes news of his wife **Carolyn (Gorthy)**. Carolyn received her Master of Music degree from the organ dept of the Eastman School of Music last May. She is music director of the 1st Baptist Church in Penfield and has been performing on the harpsichord with ensembles in the Rochester area. She recently spent 2 wks at Oberlin's Baroque Performance Inst. **Maryjean Hertel Yengo**, 63 Park Ave, Webster, reports her family enjoyed a summer trip to Wyo last yr: fishing, camping, hiking, rafting, and sightseeing in Yellowstone and the Tetons.

"A marvelous old house in Fabius (7800 Academy St)" was bought last fall by **Judith Frediani Yousten**. It is "the typical 'handyman's dream'—so, have become a handyman. Looks like at least 20 yrs of projects."

A note from **John E Neylon**, Box 811, Bridgehampton 11932: "Sorry to report that

John T "Spike" Neylon is still in a coma after his accident 16 yrs ago. A few cards from his classmates might be a lift for him, as he follows pictures, etc. Thank you." John's father has kept his class dues current through the yrs.

A reminder! when sending news, send maiden name, spouse's name (or lack thereof), and your name the way you'd like to see them appear. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Reunion Migration

John "Whip" Gunn, 666 S Ripple Creek, Houston, Texas, and wife Karen will be journeying to Ithaca in June for Reunion. Whip is vice president, marketing/sales, for Nautilus Environmental Inc (diving systems, hyper and hypobaric systems).

Judy Mohny Dennis and family have moved to 185D Tilbury Hill Rd, Endicott. They bought a contemporary dome home—quite a change from their former 150-yr-old home. **Pat Podolec Fontecchio** writes that daughter Jill is a freshman at Douglass, the women's division of Rutgers. Pat says she has finally gotten her teaching certificate, K-8, and is presently teaching at the jr-high level. Pat, **Dick '59**, and family will be in Ithaca in June, also.

Sharon Klig Krackov, 181 Esplanade Dr, Rochester, writes that she, husband Jerry, and sons Warren, 15, and Andy, 12, went to Zermatt, Switzerland, to ski in the winter of '82. Sharon is education coordinator, radiation oncology division, U of Rochester Cancer Center. She plans and evaluates curriculum for med students and graduate physicians, designs tests for students and physicians, and manages an editorial staff producing a cancer textbook for medical students and physicians. In addition, Sharon is in the final stages of dissertation preparation for a doctorate from the U of Rochester in design and evaluation of health professions curriculum. For her dissertation she is doing research on the ambulatory component of a residency program in internal medicine at U of Rochester.

Clifford T Argue, 326 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, Cal, his wife Theodora, and children Christina, 13, and Irene, 10, were in the Far East on a trip in '82. They visited Guam, Saipan, Japan, and Korea. They also spent 10 days in Greece, visiting relatives. Cliff is director, facilities and construction, for Continental Airlines. **Rae Messer Reilly**, 18-07 Wilson, Ames, Iowa, says trips to Honduras and Mexico gave her and husband Pete an incentive to study Spanish and a chance to practice what they had been learning. Rae is an Ext specialist, textiles and clothing, at Iowa State U.

Peter Cummings, 241 Washington St, Geneva, has been promoted to full professor, dept chairman, English and comparative literature, at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. When he wrote, he had 137 students in his "Shakespeare's Tragedies" course—something of a tragedy, itself! Another promotion was received by **Alan Chimaoff**, 109 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ: Alan is now full professor at Princeton's School of Architecture.

Carmine Lanciani, 3301 NW 28th Pl, Gainesville, Fla, presented a paper at U of Cal, Berkeley, last yr. He and wife Grace

have a bird haven in their backyard, with many feeders yr 'round. Also bird watching is Lt Cdr **Paul A Scharf**, who is into neo-tropic bird watching. Paul is Army section chief of the US military in Lima, Peru. He can be reached at US MAAAG, Lima, Peru, APO Miami, Fla. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Fresh Items

Congrats to **Judy Chuckrow Goetzl** on her appointment to the Univ Council, last July. She said she received the letter on the day she returned from a 5-day white-water rafting trip down the Chattooga River in Ga (site of the film, *Deliverance*), and theorized that she was "spared" because of her Cornell commitment. She, too, is looking forward to our 20th.

With our 20th Reunion only 14 months away, other classmates have indicated they are looking forward to attending (and seeing you there, too): **Phyllis Rickler** Alexander, Chevy Chase, Md; **Lois Weyman Dow**, Memphis, Tenn; **Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum** (who, with **David '62** will also celebrate the graduation of **Nancy '84**), Virginia Beach, Va; **Glen Hess**, Western Springs, Ill; **Lois Sussman McBride**, Silver Spring, Md; **Mitchell Ostrove**, New Rochelle; **Mickey Rubenstein**, London, England; and **Barbara Stiefler Schlein**, Rye Brook.

Many thanks to you early responders to our '82-83 News & Dues appeal. Hope the rest of you will respond soon. As usual, I'll begin by passing along new addresses/births/promotions/jobs, then news from classmates I've not seen in this column since '79, and then news from those of you who have helped me fill this column since Sept '79.

Don Whitehead has moved to 21 Overlook Dr, Southampton. He still teaches at Southampton College, maintains his hotel real estate and financing consultancy, and teaches franchising at Cornell; in his spare time this yr, Don plans to write a book on franchising. **Roberta Friedman Borkat's** new address is 6169 Primrose Dr, La Mesa, Cal. An associate professor of English at San Diego State U, she has just completed a 5-yr scholarly project which will result in a soon-to-be-published 6-vol edition of all 50 of Richard Cumberland's 18th-century dramatic works, including Roberta's extensive notes for all the plays and a biographical and critical introduction.

Congrats to **Peter Jessel** (15 Ware St, Weston, Mass) on the birth of his 2nd child, a daughter, Dec 15, '82. He is manager of 32-bit systems advanced development at Digital Equipment Corp. Dr **Michael Siegel** was recently appointed director, of nuclear medicine dept, USC School of Med and LAC-USC Med Center. He's still lecturing/teaching, publishing (has a new text coming out in a few months), practicing medicine, and, from home base (80214 Elm Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal), trying to squeeze in tennis time. Last Nov, **William Bott**, an employe benefit consultant, joined Woolley Corp in Alamo as vice president, group benefit services. He, wife, daughter, and son still live at 54 Grandview Pl, Walnut Creek, Cal.

Having spent 10 yrs building Industrial Relations Services into Britain's leading labor law and employe relations publishing firm, **Mickey Rubenstein** last yr received the classic "once in a lifetime" offer for the company. So, now he spends most of his time writing books, shuttling between London (home is 134 Greencroft Gardens, London NW6 England), NYC, and Miami, Fla, and on the phone with his stockbroker. On a recent trip to Miami, Mickey got together with **Larry**

Siegel, Edward "Bunky" Woll (59-A Lincoln Rd, Wayland, Mass), a partner in the law firm Sullivan & Worcester, wrote that he keeps in touch with other Boston-area Cornellians—**Judy Burke Stevenson '66**, **Sam Fleming '62**, and **Kermit "Chip" Stofer '65**. I wonder if Bunky's 2 young sons will be Cornellians, too.

Ferris and Judie Pink Gorra (Baldwin Hill, New Preston, Conn) lead a busy life. Ferris is in a 3-man mixed-animal vet practice, and his 2nd full-time (but non-paying) job is heading the local youth hockey program. Judie is doing an internship in school psychology, and is serving her 6th yr on the local board of education. Both are also trying to keep up with the activities of their 3 sons. The Gorras found time to have a fun visit with **Ford and Phyllis Rivkin Goldman** and their 2 children at the latter's "spectacular summer and weekend home on a bluff in Wellfleet, Mass." Another Conn-dweller is **Arthur Levitan**, at 50 Mollbrook Dr, Wilton, with wife Judith and their 2 sons. He recently changed firms, is now director of advanced systems and technology (military electronics) at Loral Corp.

News from Upstate NY: **Ihor Evanick** (353 Washington Ave, Albany) practices commercial law and lobbies in the NYS legislature; **Edward French** (21 Windy Hill Rd, Glens Falls) is a veterinarian; **Ann Beard Hallock** (Mrs Robert) lives in Hannacroix (PO Box 62) and is director of in-home services for NYS Dept of Social Services; **Irwin Davis** (119 Remington Ave, Syracuse) is a city planner; **John Bailey** (407 W Lewis St, Canastota, with wife Eileen, daughter and son) is an independent insurance agent, and spends leisure hrs playing golf and tennis, traveling, and coaching Little League baseball; and **Warren Agor** (270 Valley Green Dr, Penfield) is president, Agor Enterprises, which produces a family-style van conversion for use both on long trips and around town, and which Warren said just completed its most successful yr.

Please keep sending your News & Dues. ● **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Far-Flung

Isabelle Richmond, 407A Washington Blvd, San Francisco, Cal, is now chief of neurosurgery at Leherman Army Med Center there. In her spare time, she and her son Jimmy, 13, enjoy running, tennis, golf, cross-country skiing, and hot tubbing. She returned to Ithaca last fall to give a seminar on pituitary tumor biology.

Susan Case Williams and husband **Martin** now have a daughter named Rachel, 2, and are really enjoying this new experience. Susan is working on her MA at U of Cal, Berkeley, and is also writing a novel and some poetry. They live at 205 Johnson Ave, Los Gatos, Cal.

Katherine Sliney Schulz, 7517 Willey Rd, Germantown, Tenn, is working at a nutrition clinic she established for high-risk pregnancies. Her 3 children Kathi, 14, Rita, 12, and Carol, 8, are all very interested in the arts, and Rita recently won a scholarship to a violin camp in the Smokies. Husband **Stan, MS '67**, is chairman of a nutrition committee with the American Heart Assn in Memphis.

Natalie Teich is traveling all over the world involved with her work with tumor formation by mouse leukemia and sarcoma viruses. She has seen Germany, Italy, Canada, and had several trips to the US. Address: ICRF, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WCLA 3PX, England. **Deborah Dash Winn** and **Richard**, along with their children Randy and Allison,

live at 202 Chaucer Rd, Charlottesville, Va. Deborah still owns and teaches in University Montessori school, for kids 3-6, and Richard is a neurosurgeon at the U of Va Hospital.

Maric Coan and **Ruth (Chitlik) '67** have really been busy! After a recent cruise to warmer climates on the SS *Norway*, they took a ski vacation to the mountains of Utah. Maric continues to practice vascular surgery in Atlanta, Ga, as a principal of Peach Tree Surgical Assn. They and their 2 children, Brian, 8, and Seth, 4, live at 5430 East Idlewood Lane, NW, Atlanta.

Bonnie (Tavlin) and her husband **Dr Michael Kay '64** have recently moved into a wonderful new house at 925 Lafayette Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Their son Stephen, 13, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah, and many old friends from Cornell were on hand for the celebration. Bonnie received her PhD in counseling psychology from U of Penn. ● **Joan Hens Johnson**, 3 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

67 April's Fool

No baseball predictions forthcoming from this former major league outpost; however, here's one last chorus (for this yr) of "Hail to the Redskins!" In this vein, **George B Kirsch**, 467 Valley Rd, Upper Montclair, NJ, reports he's recently completed a sabbatical working on a book about 19th-century American cricket and baseball, plus, with wife Susan, taking care of son Adam, 1½.

"My husband [Bill] and I are opening a full state-of-the-art television post-production facility in New Orleans, La, called Tele-Productions Inc, writes **Susan Okun Hess**, 107 Bellaire Dr, New Orleans: "We are looking for a chief engineer to head our engineering staff." **Richard C Haines Jr**, 4766 Olde Village La, Dunwoody, Ga, is president of Medical Design Intl: "Business is growing, doing work in US and South America."

"I've been an oncology research nutritionist and expect to go to Little Rock, Ark, to be associate director of a unit specializing in geriatric research, education, and clinical care, and to teach at the med school," reports **Ronni Chernoff**, 1500 Locust St #3408, Phila, Pa. "I am right in the middle of my dissertation and expect to get my PhD in a few months (none too soon!)."

David Darwin, 309 Arrowhead Dr, Lawrence, Kans, won the faculty division of the concrete canoe race in Manhattan, Kans, for the 6th straight yr and has been elected to the grade of fellow in the American Concrete Inst—" (370 out of 16,000) and promoted to professor of civil engineering at U of Kans." "Same old stuff; no news is good news," confides **Jane Capellupo**, 106 Countess Dr, Box 00513, W Henrietta.

Fund-raising suggestion from **Peter Perthou**, 1500 42nd Ave E, Seattle, Wash: "Re-issue the Freshman Class Photo Book. I'd buy one!" **Ruth Mazur Hart**, 170 Via Los Miradores, Redondo Beach, Cal, writes that she and husband Hal "are still both at TRW—involvement with ADA, a new programming language named after Ada Augusta, Countess of Lovelace, who was also Lord Byron's daughter and Charles Babbage's programmer and mistress."

With Brian, 10, and Robin, 8½, in school, **Marjorie Greenberg Smith**, 42 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, is experimenting with various types of paints on unprimed canvases in her art and is spending a good part of the spring and summer at an Amagansett vacation home. She'd also like to find out what **Sandy Berger** is up to. **James A Brady**, 126 Magnolia Rd, Sterling, Va, manages an aviation life support equipment program for the US

Navy Naval Air Systems Command and coaches Heather, 12, and Brooke, 8, on the soccer field.

John E Lynchski, 202 Eton Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, represents management in labor and employment law as a partner in the recently-established firm of Manion, Alder & Cohen; John H is 14, Marc, 11, and Kristin, 6. John adds that **Frank Wagner** joined Barbara and him for dinner while in Pittsburgh recently. Other columns have mentioned a reunion of Tau Delta Phi, organized recently by **Richard W Hayman**, 9908 Colebrook Ave, Potomac, Md, and **Eric Rill**, who owns the New Carrollton Sheraton in Md, site of the festivities. Others from '67 on hand were **Peter Gold**, **Mike Riff**, **Jim Brodsky**, **Cary Hershey**, and **Rick Linchitz**.

James W Crawford, 11825 Vale Rd, Oakton, Va, vacationed at Pt Louis, Mauritius—"A most enjoyable site, excellent climate, beaches, and people." He's an investigator with the Dept of Defense. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Don't Miss It

According to Chairman **Jim Montanari**, a record turnout from our class is expected for Reunion in June. Check your mail in mid-month for details, and be sure to sign up. Ithaca is so beautiful in the spring; you owe it to yourselves (and spouses and children) to make the trip. Besides, the price is incredibly reasonable (a room, for example, is only \$14 per night per adult; no charge for kids, they get separate rooms for free!). This opportunity only comes twice in a decade. Hope to see you all there.

Stephen B Steinhardt, 703 Providence St, Albany, associate counsel with the NYS Dept of Health, stays active by playing men's league and coaching grade school basketball. (Son Scott is a star scorer at 12 ppg.) Steven also participates in local tennis tournaments, including matches with fellow lawyer **Jim Cole**, who is now with the Attorney General's office and who lives at 23 Brookview Ave, Delmar. Last spring, Steven vacationed in Fla, taking in the training camps of the Yankees and Rangers.

Robert and Jane Cochran Richards live at 59 Sequin Dr, Noank, Conn. Jane, who is president of the Thames East League of Women Voters, also does infection control work at Uncas on Thames Hospital. **Sharon R Rockmaker**, 10911 Draco Rd #28, San Diego, Cal, is a court reporter in the Superior Court system. **Peter D Sanger's** address is PO Box 1, Fishers Isl.

Martin Stern is project manager, real estate development, for Standard Oil Co (Ind). In this position, Marty manages the Amoco Realty Co and urban development project portfolios. With Amoco since '69, Marty has a master's in finance from the U of Chicago. He is a director of FM-4 Gila River Corp, an American Indian-owned data entry business on the Gila River reservation near Phoenix, Ariz, and vice president, Amoco Neighborhood Development Co, a Standard Oil subsidiary involved in urban revitalization projects. Marty, Deborah, and 2 daughters live at 1319 St Johns Ave, Highland Park, Ill.

Michael and Dale Chodosh Strok '69 have moved from Pittsburgh, Pa, to 8370 Royalwood Dr, Jacksonville, Fla, where Michael is division manager for Mannesmann Pipe & Steel, a firm whose domestic sales of steel mill products totals \$60 million annually. Dale earned an MS in health-related professions, early childhood development, from the U of Pittsburgh, and is now pursuing an associate degree in computers at the U of N Fla.

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They both enjoyed a visit to Cancun, Mexico (the Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza are spectacular!) and another to Falmouth, Jamaica, where Michael reports a noticeably more pleasant and warm attitude toward the US.

Candida Dabi Vene (37 Three Sisters Rd, St James) teaches home ec at Candlewood Jr High in Dix Hills. She and husband Doug also operate a ski tour business that has mushroomed in the past 2 seasons. Each weekend, they arrange trips for schools and adults, including **Elizabeth Guenther** Armstrong and family, Long Isl neighbors who have been bitten by the "ski bug." The Venes and Armstrongs made it to Ithaca a yr ago last fall for the Cornell-Harvard game. They stayed at the home of fellow Pi Phi **Tove Heland Hammer '69** and **Dave, PhD '69**. Gorgeous weather prevailed, and Candi's son, 6 at the time, was enthralled by a side trip to the Watkins Glen track, where he got to sit in a race car that had just come off the track! Candi also reports a rewarding evening spent as night chairperson for the East End of Long Isl Phonathon. Her group far surpassed its goal, which made participants feel quite good about their efforts. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

69 On the Move

The Class of '69 is on the move, in many ways. New class dues forms are beginning to arrive, and I've received numerous press releases and newspaper clippings chronicling the advances being made by many classmates.

To begin with, **Edward W Albright**, microbiologist, has recently been named plant manager at the McPherson, Kans, facility for Sterling Pharmaceutical Group. **C Adrienne Daniels** has been promoted to general manager, real estate operations, in Prudential's eastern division real estate investment office, Newark, NJ. **Sanford H Zatzoff** has become partner with Alston and Bird, now largest law firm in Atlanta, Ga, recently formed by the merger of 2 of Atlanta's oldest firms.

Other lawyers have sent news: **Joyce Lawton Brock**, who left her position as assistant attorney general for SC to go into private practice in Charleston; **Kathy Pecker Bersin** is an assistant district attorney in Queens, NYC; and **Robert E Hebda** is living in Bethesda, Md, and specializing in antitrust litigation with Howrey and Simon. In Baltimore, Md, **Neal Serotte**, a labor lawyer representing management, has become a partner in the firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway and Goldman. Tom Grilk has been litigation counsel to Digital Equipment Corp. He and his wife Nancy live in a Civil War era house in Lynnfield, Mass.

Overseas, **Judith Burdin** Asuni welcomed her 3rd daughter into the world last Nov. She and her husband are living in Rome, Italy—he's with the UN—and Judith is continuing part-time PhD studies in W African studies at U of Birmingham, UK. Maj and Mrs **Lawrence C Crockett** are in W Germany, where Larry is with the investigation team of the inspector general in Kaiserslautern. Ellen,

who's busy showing her cats throughout Europe, had a best in show, recently, in Frankfurt.

Other catch-up news includes **Lesley Spring Saunders** in NYC, who is marketing director at Citibank; and **Gwynne Lewis Movius** has been named vice-president of 1st Union Natl Bank of Charlotte, NC. **Joel W Allen**, in Hudson, is agricultural program leader and county Ext coordinator with the Columbia County Coop Ext Assn. Joel writes he is slowly getting involved in community activities.

Keith Fairbank and his wife **Jean Myers '71** have moved back to western NY, where Keith is vice-president, marketing, for Fairbank Farms Inc, and has set up an offshoot business, Great Lakes Meat Systems Inc. In Williamsville, **Norman B Emerling** formed Emerling Agency Inc, which markets general insurance products in western NY; and **Laura Muggleton Higgins** has been doing substitute elementary teaching while raising 2 children in Clayton.

Bruce R Katz says he has moved into a new home in Wayland, Mass, where he is president of The Rockport Co, which designs and markets walking and hiking shoes. All outdoor enthusiasts, take note; you may be wearing Bruce's shoes.

And, on the other coast, in Woodside, Cal, **Barbara Lynn Bessey** has been promoted to sr research scientist at the American Insts for Research, where she directed a study of how states carry out their administrative functions for compensatory education.

The last, but certainly not the least of the catch-up news comes from **James G Miller Jr** of Syracuse. Jim wrote of a very special reunion held in Ithaca, in Aug '81, at Uncle Abe's Table, honoring Dave Hatch, who had died of cancer the previous Dec. Jim writes: "Dave was the Avis manager during the '60s and hired a lot of students to work at the airport—especially Sigma Pis." In addition to Jim this special gathering was attended by **Doug Soat** and his wife Lynn, **Dennis Vrooman '68** and his wife Chris, **Ed Bauernfeind '67**, **Ray Potwora '68**, **Bob Inslerman '68**, **John Humphrys '68**, and Dolly Hailstork, "sometimes *New Yorker* celebrity and Sigma Pi chef for past 25(?) yrs."

With this last item, I am happy to say we have finally caught up on all the backlogged news and have begun to publish more timely news, as well. If you sent news and you haven't seen it published, my sincere apologies. I expect there may have been a few items lost in the transitional shuffle. Please don't let that deter you from writing again. The column depends on your sending news and is only as interesting as the information you provide me. Some people have indicated a dissatisfaction with the format of the class dues form for providing news. Don't let that stop you. Turn the paper over and write on the back if you like, or write to me. I read it all. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Kids & Jobs

Thomas and **Karen Zajicek Burt**, Rt 1, Box 140, Ulster Park, have 2 children, Andrew Thomas, born Apr '80, and Laura Michelle, born Sept '82. These blessed events were both planned homebirths! The Burts continue to work on the house they started building in Apr '81. It's located on the Hudson River, where they were able to enjoy sailing and sailboat racing this past summer. Dr **Robert and Barbara Furst Gormley**, 1925 Long Bridge La, have been in Virginia Beach, Va, for 6+ yrs and Bob's practice in internal medicine has grown rapidly, especially in '82. They are

avid rose gardeners, having grown 91 varieties last yr, and are members of the Tidewater Rose Soc (Bob is on the board of directors) and the American Rose Soc. They have won 39 ribbons and several trophies and the kids enjoy "flower rounds" each day. Barbara is corresponding secretary of her garden club, chairman of her church circle, and was director of their church's Bible school last summer.

Edward and June Albrecht Spencer '73, 678 Allegany Rd, Attica, had a daughter Gail June on Jan 8, '82. Ed is a self-employed cattle hoof trimmer. On Aug 28, '81, **Marilyn Cockrell**, 103 Vermont Ave, Wilmington, Del, became a mother when she adopted her son Shannon Dwayne, born Oct 25, '69. She



says acquiring an instant adolescent has been challenging, and she'd enjoy hearing from other Cornellians who have adopted older children. **Peter Ambrose**, Box 54, Hollowville, and his wife have adopted Abigail Catherine of Seoul, Korea, who was born Apr 18, '81 and came to them on Oct 22, '82. They also have a son Charles Bernard, born Oct 5, '68, and officially adopted June 4, '80.

Tom and Shelly Chapple, 2051 Livonia Center Rd, Lima, had their 1st child Adam Roger on Nov 19, '82. Dr **Don and Lynda Deprez**, 2 Ridgewood Rd, Paxton, Mass, have 2 children: James Joseph, born May 5, '80, and Julie Meredith, born July 9, '82. Don's 2nd yr in private practice in ob-gyn is going well. Lynda is a nurse practitioner and they enjoy working together. **Chip and Kitty Reveal**, 740 S Chippewa Ave, St Paul, Minn, have a daughter Genevieve, 1. Chip is an attorney practicing in the areas of employe benefit law and commercial litigation. Bob and **Nancy Henderson Guid**, 363 High St, Walpole, Mass, had a daughter Jennifer Erin, born Jan 7, '81. The proud grandparents are **Al and Dorothy Marshall Henderson**, both '42.

Ken Biegeleisen, MD, who lives at 91 Hudson Ave, Irvington, with his wife and 2 sons, has followed in his father's footsteps and is now practicing phlebology (venous disease) in Manhattan. Ken's work has been featured on several TV and radio programs. After 4 yrs in the Dallas-Ft Worth, Texas, area, Jim and **Amy Cicchetti** Midgley, 12012 Quail Run Dr, Mansfield, Texas, have adjusted to the pace of life in the South. Jim works at Surgikos, a division of Johnson & Johnson. Amy works at a veterinary clinic and run a small horse stable, and would enjoy hearing from area Cornellians. **Frank Turek** is a vegetable and crop farmer in King Ferry (Mahaney Rd) on a 3,000-acre farm. He ships vegetables throughout the US and has served as president of the NYS Vegetable Growers Assn. Frank enjoys sky-diving and flying. **Bill Mondoux**, 37561 Greenwood Dr, Northville, Mich, is a financial analyst with Ford Motor Co. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Lots of Lawyers

Our Treasurer **Steve Kirk** sent a note chronicling his visits to friends, including the wedding of **L L "Pete" Brink** to **Kathy Stotz '70** in May '82, and a Nov reunion with **Dave Topka** in Mt View, Cal. **Jed Callen** has a new address—511 N Essex Ave, Narberth, Pa, but the same job, enforcing Federal environmental laws in Pa, Md, Del, W Va, Va, and DC for the EPA in Phila, Pa.

Speaking of lawyers, **Daniel J Bernstein** is associated with a Boston, Mass, firm. He lives in Andover with his daughter Jenna (born in May) and his wife **Doree T Barton**, MD, a gastroenterologist in Lowell. **Steven J**

Rappaport is a criminal trial lawyer and lives in Westford, Mass, with his wife Barbara, Melissa, almost 4, and Peter, 6 months. In Sudbury, Mass, **Rich Mandel** and his wife Candace have a toddler, now, David Alden, born last Apr Fool's Day. **Peter Benjamin** is a lawyer with Western Mass Legal Services. He lives in Springfield, with his daughter Natalie, 2½, and his wife Liz (who, like Candy Mandel, is a social worker). Peter referees rugby as a hobby.

Representing management, **Ted Eisenberg** is a labor lawyer and principal with a NYC firm. He, Karen, and Shoshana, 4, Daniel, 2, and Elyse, 1, live in W Orange, NJ. Now associated with the Manhattan firm of which **Tom Selz '68** is a partner, **Thea Kerman** practices entertainment law. She has a new coop on E 90th St. **Michael S Emen** lives in Staten Isl with wife and daughter but works in Manhattan for the American Stock Exchange as head of legal and regulatory dept. Also in suburban NYC, Larry and **Cara Nash** Iason are both lawyers. She's with Weil, Gotschal and he's with his own firm there. They live in Larchmont, with Sara, 1½. Nearby, in N Tarrytown, live Janna, 1½, Tina, and **David Beale**, a NYC lawyer. Last fall he saw **Norma Rafelson**, food and beverage manager at the Chicago, Ill, Hyatt Regency and a marathon runner, and—more recently—had lunch with **Squire Junger**, a CPA with Arthur Anderson, Boston, Mass.

Out on Long Isl we find **Rich and Pamela Seidman Halpern '72** in Islip. He's a lawyer and businessman and she's director of an institutional dietary dept. **Alan Mittman**, now a litigator, lives in Syosett with his wife and Arika, 8, and Asa, 6, and does Cornell recruiting a bit. And, in Great Neck live **John '70** and **Amy Pastarnack Hughes**, Rebecca, 6, and David, 2½. John's a lawyer with his own NYC firm; Amy's a self-employed CPA; their hobby is their house in Kings Pt, which they bought and rebuilt. **Bob Roth**, still active in Gay Liberation, including a board position with Cornell's Gay & Lesbian Alumni Assn, is an attorney in Manhattan, where he still lives.

Did we report the birth of Sarah Kay Marcus, on Oct 3, '81? **Martin and Gail Sussman** Marcus are the proud parents. Gail teaches history at The Breatly School near home in Manhattan. **Jay '69**, DVM '73, and **Phillis Knebel Rogoff** have a new address in Belle Harbor (526 Beach 135th St). Her art gallery business, "Precious Kingdom," sends her throughout the country to visit artists whom she represents, as well as to buy and sell artwork. Their son Bradley is 3.

Lastly, a word from **John and Meredith Hill Kwiatkowski**, who both work for USAID in the Dominican Republic. Their kids Justine, 6, David, 3, are enjoying life and travels abroad; most recent trips were to Haiti and ITHACA. • **Elisbeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 NYC Scene

Husband **John** attended the midwinter meeting of class officers (CACO) and met several classmates, among them, **Maxine Roeper** Cohen, our recording secretary, who has 2 children, Daniel, 6½, and Dana, 4. Maxine interviews prospective Cornellians through the Secondary Schools Committee. She and husband Larry, a lawyer for ATT in NYC, live in Huntington. Maxine says **Carolyn Jacobson** works with the ALF-CIO, Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union and lives in Wash, DC. **Marilyn Goldberg** Faden has a child and lives in Toms River, NJ.

Ginny Van Geem, 1st vice president, moved to Orlando, Fla and is vice president

of a plastics manufacturing company. **Susan Metzgar**, 2nd vice president, is a marketing research supervisor for TBWA in NYC. **Kirk Forrest**, a lawyer for Xerox in Stamford, Conn, also attended the meeting, as our Cornell Fund rep.

I saw **Scott and Rona Levine Hallabrin** during a Feb trip to San Francisco, Cal, and learned that **Brett Hinsch** and wife Rosemary are living in Tucson, Araiz, where Brett is a veterinarian and Rosemary is teaching. **Kenny and Liz Perry Light '74** had a son Matthew in Oct '82, and live in Sausalito, Cal. Kenny is an orthopedic surgeon; Liz, a nurse. **Julie Elson** is living in Albany and working for NYS. **Diane Kravitz** is raising her daughter in Hakensack, NJ. Rona and Scott also keep in touch with **Paul '70** and **Andrea Gottlieb Vizcarrondo**, who live in NYC.

Gail Schlesinger Zimmerman and **Sam '70** are the proud parents of a new son and live in Arlington, Va. Gail works for the Office of Management and Budget in DC. Also in Arlington, Va, is **John Moresko**, who works for the Interior Dept in DC. **Shelley Rothenberg Eichner** lives in DC, and works for an accounting firm.

Alan MacRobert is currently living at 381 School St, Watertown, Mass. Alan recently married Margaret L Stevens, whom he met in Burlington, Vt, where he was the editor of the alternative newspaper, the *Vermont Vanguard Press*. He now works for *Sky & Telescope*, the astronomy magazine, as director of its book-publishing division. Alan says hello to everyone from Watermargin. **Karen Kaufmann** and **William Patchen '69** were married in Sept. Karen is a law clerk to Judge Betty Friedlander, in Ithaca, and William is a project manager with McGuire and Bennett Inc.

Bruce Steiner is a lawyer with the firm of Orloff, Lowenbach, Stifelman & Siegel of Roseland, NJ. **Bill Benson** and *The Grapevine Press*, located on Albany St, Ithaca, created a color print of Ithaca similar to Saul Steinberg's classic rendition of Manhattan that had appeared on the cover of *The New Yorker*, the weekly magazine. The print is 22 in by 34 in and sells for \$10. The Ithaca Commons is in the middle, with Ithaca College and Cornell floating overhead. Bill spent 2 yrs at a NYC silk-screen company before returning to Ithaca as a freelance artist. He has done many covers for *The Grapevine*.

Send news about yourself and other classmates to me, • **Ellen Kosenstock Morehouse**, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

74 New Generation

From Texas, **Tom Freedman** reports he moved to Dallas in May '82 as senior industrial engineer in the productivity group at Frito-Lay Inc. **Carolyn Gregg** Will is living in Houston, as is **Tina Rich** Walden, an interior architect, who is living happily with her architect husband of 1½ yrs, R Michael Walden.

On the medical scene, **Lucy Babcox** Morris writes that she and husband John moved to St Louis, Mo, in July. John is doing a research fellowship in neuropharmacology at Washington U; Lucy is a radiologist at St Louis City Hospital; and daughter Carrie is, at 5 months, a little young yet for med school! **Cathy Glick** reports she is a sr resident in internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich, and is married to William Cataldo, a Wayne State U law student.

In the new arrival dept, Vic and **Libby St John** Weinstein announce the July '82 birth of Caroline Baxter, in Charleston, SC. **Lonnie Steinberg** and **Jess Wittenberg** welcomed Lindsey Rachel in July '82, in Los Angeles,

Cal, where Lonnie is assistant director on the TV series "Quincy" and Jess is sr vice president for business affairs at Embassy Television. They report that Jonathan Michael was born in Dec '82 to **Richard and Martha Bobst Furie**, in NYC.

More Cal news: **Nicholas George-Rodriguez** was married in June '80 and is practicing law in Pasadena. **Michael Dingle** reports from San Francisco that he produced the 4th annual EccentrIthaca this yr, at the old Salty Dog. He does set design at the Julian Theatre in San Francisco for "Back to Back." **Steven R Phillips** reports a move from Pittsburgh, Pa, to San Francisco, where brother **Gino** lives. **Steven** relates a visit in Houston, Texas, with Kathy and **Rob Ferry** and daughters Erin and Colleen, also reports on new fathers **Bill Wood** (son Alex), **Andy Siminiero** (son John), and **Rick Cunningham**. Steven also visited **Jim Coffin '75**, **Brian Dawson '75**, **Stu Bistock '75**, **Buck Briggs '76**, **Dave Dunn '76**, and **Pete McGee '77** in Wash, DC.

Stefanie Sokol is moving from Chicago, Ill, to NYC, where she'll be director of special events at *Meeting News Magazine*. Stephanie can be reached c/o Dale Whiteman in NY. Still in Chicago is **John Grimshaw**, who tells the story of meeting and marrying Brenda Olsen, an LSU grad from Baton Rouge, La, during his 2-yr out-of-town assignment with Arthur Andersen and Co! That must have been quite an assignment, John!

Jerry Wilcox writes from La that he is an assistant professor of sociology at the U of New Orleans and has 2 sons, Elliott, 5 months, and Andrew, 3. Also in academia is **Henry Grillo**, still on the faculty of the drama dept at the U of Evansville, Ind, along with wife **Kathy Ganss '75**.

Marleen Kay Davis and husband **Tom '76** (BArch '77) were 3rd-place winners in fall '82 in the Ft Lauderdale Riverfront Urban Plaza Design competition, a national architecture competition with 195 entries. Marleen will be teaching the Syracuse U architecture program in Florence, Italy, for '83-84 and she and Tom will welcome all '74 visitors to the Syracuse U Center in Florence.

In the "new and different" news area, **Rodrick Barongi** moved from San Diego, Cal, in June '82 to become curator of mammals at the new Miami Metrozoo in Fla. **Douglas VanderPoest** deals with animals of a different size—he recently formed his own pest control business, "Slug-a-Bug of Brevard," in Melbourne, Fla. Douglas also keeps busy interviewing prospective students for Cornell and serving as vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce. He emphasizes that he does not miss Ithaca's winter weather! • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Aloha!

From way out here, it sounded as if you all had a pretty cold and snowy winter. Hope you've thawed out by now, and are working on your spring tans!

Thanks to all the dues checks that have been coming in, I have some fairly recent news to share. The lawyers in the class report that business is good. (Now how many other people can say that?) **John Van Beek** is still with Cooter, Gell and Cooter in Wash, DC, and working hard. **Andrew Shafer** is now practicing law in Seattle, Wash.

I'm glad to hear there still is life in cold Chicago, Ill: **Kathryn Milano** has been there 2½ yrs and "loves it." She is in the ad business, working with Leo Burnett Co. Another living in Ill is **Stephen Joehl**, in Galesburg. Steve is still "working hard for Monsanto" and wrote he heard from **Tim Ray** in Cal,

who, he says, is still as "zany as ever." **Michael Rosepiller** is working for Amoco Production Co in Houston, Texas, as a petroleum engineer. He's also in the process of completing an MS in geophysics at the U of Houston. Mike has a daughter Kelly.

Back East, **Hollis Rosenthal** is living in Phila, Pa, and working for EMC Corp as a product sales manager. Hollis's responsibilities include selling microcrystalline cellulose (!) to the 10 largest food companies, as well as managing the field sales force. In Boston, Mass, **Steve Santer** is director of the certificate of need program for the Mass Dept of Public Health. Steve mentioned that he also saw **Rick Linden** at the New England Hospital Assembly in Boston early last yr.

Meg Siegler writes from Manhattan that she is working at Chemical Bank as a real estate lending officer. Other classmates still alive and well in NYC are **Andrea Gould**, **Sally Solomon**, and **Mark Brossman**.

How many of you are experts in Aikido? **Margaret S Berger** is a blackbelt! She also has an MS in dance/movement therapy, and is certified in Laban movement analysis. In Columbus, Ohio, she teaches a variety of movement awareness disciplines. **David Fraleigh** is operating the Rose Hill Farm in Upstate NY. His family has owned the farm since 1798, and it recently received a Century Farm award from the NYS Agricultural Soc as one of the oldest farms in the state.

Robert Hebard, a resident of Union Lake, recently joined Comerica Inc as assistant vice president, personal banking. Previously, he was assistant treasurer, Buffalo Savings Bank, in Buffalo.

Please keep writing to your class correspondents, so you'll have something to read each month! That's all for now! • **Barbara P Champion**, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, HI 96816.

76 Hometown Visit

Spring brings us news of classmates from all over. Down in Atlanta, Ga, **Leah Sears-Collins** is an associate with the law firm of Alston and Bird, Atlanta's largest law firm and one of the largest in the Southeast.

Chip Denman was married last Oct 30 to Grace Benham. They live in Silver Spring, Md, and Chip makes the short commute to Wash, DC, where he works for the Natl Insts of Health. **Bill Hanavan** and **Patricia (Relf)** had a daughter Louise in Sept '82. They live in Buffalo, where Bill is in his final yr of med school at SUNY, Buffalo.

Mike Sadofsky, editor-in-chief of our '76 *Cornellian*, is director of marketing for the Zantigo Mexican Restaurant chain in the Midwest. Mike lives in Louisville, Ky, but manages to make it to Ithaca for Homecoming each yr.

When I last visited my hometown of Englewood, NJ, I unexpectedly ran into **Mike Stepanovich**, who lives there now. Mike works for Alfa-Laval as a production manager in their purification equipment division. I also saw **Maury Cosman** when I was at home, as he and I attended our 10th *high school* reunion together last fall. Maury is in Cambridge, Mass, working toward his PhD at MIT.

Up in Rochester, **Ron Nawrocki** is a management consultant for Xerox and lives with his wife Ginny in suburban Pittsford. **Arthur McManus** is a copy editor for the *Reader's Digest* in Pleasantville, where he has worked since graduation. Art started as a part-timer in the summer of '76, and has worked his way up onto the copy desk.

Keep the news coming in! • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, #1, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Spring Parties

[**Gilles Sion's** column for the previous issue was temporarily misfiled in the *Alumni News* offices. It will appear next month.—Editor] Our class council is busy organizing evening receptions around the country to kick off the arrival of good weather (and hopefully for all, good times!). Be on the look-out for these events in the coming months. Now, on with the show—mostly marriages and new jobs.

Julia A Wendel married Jack Stephens Jr in Nov '82. Julia and Jack are co-founders of Galileo Press in Baltimore, Md. **Jill Walker** married Jim Symmonds in Syracuse, where **Elissa Catto Rozanski**, **Ann Storer**, and **Linda Jacobs** were in attendance. **Bill Forsell** wed Lynn Dawley (Brown '77) last June. Both received MBA's from Wharton. Bill works for Exxon in NYC in the treasurer's dept; Lynn is employed by Champion International in Stamford, Conn. Summer marriages included the wedding of **Martha L Sokol** to James McCarthy Jr. Attending were **O'Myra Miller**, **Margaret Rogers**, and **Carol Anderson**. Both Martha and Jim are attorneys. It's happy 1st anniversary for **John T Morgan** and **Melanie A LeBeau** of Ogdensburg, married in Apr '82. John is an ag representative for the Oneida Natl Bank.

In the NYC area, **Randy Melzi** works on the Mexico desk for Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. She reports **Maria Heilbron** was married last summer to **Charles Richter**, '76-78 **Grad**. **Carmen Knoepffler '76**, **Margarita Knoepffler '77**, **Peter Ingerman '76**, and **Dean Dille '77** witnessed the event. **Sue Ger-shen** is a medical illustrator for Cornell Med College. **Camille D'Annunzio** reports **Leslie Halprin** works at the Chemical Bank.

Francis J Corradino is now with Par Micro Systems in New Hartford, as a technical writer, while **Robert M Crabb** is a systems engineer for IBM in Endicott. **Wendy Gavin Newman** is a nutrition director at an Englewood Cliffs spa in NJ. In Phila, Pa, **Ilene C Wasserman** works for a health care management firm. **Pia Laaster Callahan** and **Skip** both work for Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Labs in Lansdale, Pa.

Our Wash, DC, reporter (**Susan Warshaw**) ran into **Bob Kyle** (an associate for Hogan and Hartson) at JFK. Sue also reports **Jeff Lehman** and **Cory Streisinger** are clerking for Supreme Court justices. Practicing tax law in Boston, Mass, is Steven S Snider, associate with Hale and Door. **Lynn Fitzpatrick** is an engineer and technical consultant for the judiciary in Rockville, Md.

In the Midwest are **Jan Rock**, who after completing a Harvard MBA is in the advertising dept of Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Steve Capper** (U' of Chicago MBA) who now works for General Electric in Chicago, Ill; and **C Anne Vitullo**, who moved from Phila, Pa, to Schaumburg, Ill, with Atlantic Richfield. Down South is **Jamie Lerner** Gabriel, director of personnel for the 1st Bank of Savannah, Ga; and **Harold Stephen Harris Jr**, who is a new associate with Manning, Selva, and Lee in Atlanta. Out on the West Coast is **Emily Bresler** Marovich, who practices entertainment law in LA.

Jonathan Silverman, now living in NYC, is having his biography of the famous photographer **Margaret Bourke-White '27**, entitled *For The World To See*, published by Viking Press. Along the same lines, I am pleased to report the publication of my 1st book, *The American Presidency*, co-authored with Benjamin I Page of the U of Chicago, earlier this yr by McGraw-Hill.

New dues notices are in the mail—TAKE NOTE! Along with paying dues, please write

to **Gilles Sion** and me—we are anxious to receive some mail. Be well. • **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

79 Off & Running

Robert de Graaff is controller of the Hotel Castellana, an Intercontinental Hotel in Madrid, Spain. He's seen **Chris Kone '76** in Abidjan, W Africa; **Roger Kacou, MPS '79**, in Geneva, Switzerland. Stateside, **Lisa Barsanti** is still extensively traveling for Westvaco. **Lon Hoyt** is appearing in "Rock 'n Roll" on Broadway. **Nancy Bierman** is on Long Isl, **Martha Fallon Corris** and her husband Rich are still with Kodak in Rochester, and **Cindy Estis** ran in the Marine Corps Marathon with **Doug Engel, MPS '80**. How did it go, Cindy?

Lorri Feldman has her master's in clinical nutrition from NYU, and **Jody Hiller** is in Salem, Mass, with MITRE Corp. Jody writes she saw **Leslie Zwerling**, **Elizabeth Edwards** (now married), and **Bob and Kathy Zappia Gould**. Also, **Ellen Raynor** played the flute at Elizabeth Edwards's wedding in Rochester. **David Tajman** graduated from Hastings Law and spent the summer writing *How to Take the LSATS* for Simon/Schuster. **Betsy Graham '80** is in Boston, Mass, as are **Candy Crocker '80**, **Kerry Gardner '80**, **Bob Anacreon**, **Terri Grodner**, **Sue Mazel '80**, and many others!

Ellen Perrine and **Clay Hines** were married in Sept, have bought a barn, and are renovating it. Clay works for Weiskoff & Pickworth Structural Engineering in NYC; Ellen is with Environmental Design Assoc, New Canaan, Conn. (With all those skills, the barn must look fantastic!). **Heidi Hutter** is an officer at North American Reinsurance, in NYC; **Michelle Louy** married Bill Kern, owner of the Village Green Bookstore, Rochester. **Laurie Netter** is with ABC-TV, now, and **Bill Porter** still loves Hawaii and extends an invitation to Cornellians.

Oh, **Lance** and **Liz Nolan Nethery** send their address: Holteistra 82, 4100 Duisburg 1, W Germany. **Beth Spinner** is with Reid and Priest, NY; **Andy Kantor** and **Gene Leone** have both moved—Andy to NYC, Gene to Rochester. **Liz Van Harnik** is with Pierre Cardin, NYC, and **Ed Stadtmauer** is finishing at U of Penn Med School.

Cynthia Preston Rintoul and **Jim** celebrated their 3rd anniversary. Jim has finished his 2nd yr of med school and Cynthia is an RN at Lutheran Medical Center in Grafton, Ohio. **Dave Crouthamel** and **Barb Kulik** are in their 2nd yr of marriage—he is with Bell Lab; she, with Western Electric, Allentown, Pa. **Jeff Baker** is finishing 3 yrs of duty on the USS *Donald B Beary* and will resign from the Navy in May '83 to pursue a career in engineering.

Alex Plache is practicing law in New Orleans, La, and **Fern Nisen** is a psychiatric counselor in LA, Cal. **Linda Moses** is finishing her MBA at the U of Chicago, while **Steve Magacs** is finishing his MBA at NYU. **JoAnn Saalfield Peterson** and **Jeff '77** are both lts in the Navy, living in Jacksonville, Fla, where she is in computers and he is flying A-7 Corsairs. **Mike Peiffer**, a sales engineer with Motorola in Dallas, Texas, seems to be keeping the Cornell party tradition going strong! **Libby Hoffman** is at Duke Law School. **Helen Hersh** loves Cal and is doing triathalons and Cornell phonathons! **Michael Harris** left DC, where he was a platoon leader and construction management instructor for the US Army Engineering School, and is in Khamis Mushayt, Saudi Arabia, in contract administration with the Army Corps of Engi-



neers. **Priscilla Dolloff**, now a capt, moved from Darmstadt to Heidelberg, W Germany, where she is deputy commissary officer and will be in the US this summer, on leave. After more than 2 yrs at the Inn on the Park, Toronto, Ont, Canada, **Robin Curry** is now traveling in Australia (via Hawaii, Fiji, Cook Isl, Tahiti, and New Zealand). She'll be home "sometime in '83." • **Elizabeth Rakov** Egleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Catching Up

Springtime calls, time to hang up the skis until next season and catch up on classmate news. **Shirley Hegel** sends greetings from the South, where she is employed by Shoal Creek Hospital, Austin, Texas. Shirley tells us **Mindy Hecker** is currently at the U of Miami earning her MBA and **Daphne Chadbourne** completed a master's at Mich State U, now works for Carnation Foods in Los Angeles, Cal. **David Toung** is a staff reporter for *The Courier News* in suburban Bridgewater, NJ.

Dave Jones, a bank officer with Marine Midland in NYC, has decided to return to academic life in pursuit of an MBA; in the interim, Dave hopes to ski-bum, sail, and travel. **Scott Thompson** law-clerked in S Africa last summer before returning to Brooklyn Law School. Scott breaks away from the books to see fellow Albany High graduate **Jorge Constantino**, now a 3rd-yr student at Cornell Med. **Adith Cheosakul** completed an MBA semester abroad in France and has returned to NYU, where she expects to earn her degree in May '83.

Beth Watchman finds little free time at the U of Miami, where she is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology. **Shari Goldfarb** has been doing research in Hawaii and the Farallon Islands as part of a master's program at U of Cal, Davis. Upon completion of a 2-yr training program with GE in Roanoke, Va, **Ken Charhut** plans to move to Chicago, Ill. Chicagoan **Paul Blake** writes he is still with American Natl Bank, where he is temporarily assigned to loan review as an "enforcer" and clean-up man—"rough terms for a normally mild-mannered banker."

Phil Leinbach has settled in Silicon Valley, working for AMD. Moving north, **Janie Silverberg** completed a master's in organization psychology at U of Cal, Berkeley, and now works for the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco. **Jeffrey Winton** is an account executive with Bergen Advertising in NYC—"a perfect position for a former Upstate farm boy, as Bergen specializes in agricultural promotion."

Traditional news: **Ellen Conti** and Dartmouth MBA classmate **Jim Bullion** were married in Feb. **Martina Van Lieshout**, who swore she would be at least 28 before she married, wed **Stephen Moulton** last Aug amongst "numerous" Cornellians. Steve is a credit rep for Farm Credit Service in Albion and Martina is a clinical dietitian at Genesee Memorial Hospital, Batavia. Engagement announcements bring news of upcoming summer weddings. Who knows? Your faithful correspondent may have some news of her own. Until July—send your News & Dues! • **Jill Abrams**, 431 Hicks St, Apt 6K, Brooklyn, NY 11201; and **Serena Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada, H3A 2B1; **Jon Craig**, 128 Baldwin Rd, Mt Kisco, NY 10549.

81 It's A Boy

It's nearly spring now, but as this is written, winter has barely begun in the Northeast. In this region are **Betsy Cahn** and **Pamela Tob-**

man, whose hard work and dedication to Macy's department managers has paid off. **Betsy** and **Pam** have both been promoted to assistant buyers and are currently working in the Herald Sq store in NYC. **Roni Kasten** also made a career move and will once again be helping keep us all up to date with the latest news. **Roni** is now a writer/producer for Cable News Network (CNN) in NY. **Amy (Croudo)** was married Oct 24, '82 to **Spencer Fox** (U of Rochester). **Amy** is working in Newark, NJ, for the U of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ, doing prenatal diagnosis. She admits, "All is well, despite the fact we reside in Jersey" . . . Not funny.

Michael Stocker just relocated to Ithaca, where he will be working in a new sales position and reliving college days for the next yr or so. **Betsy Silverfine** also plans relocation to Wash, DC. Also in the capital is **Jeff Kolton**, who is attending Georgetown Law School. **Jeff** will be in Cal this summer, working for a law firm.

Mark Gould spent the holidays back East. **Mark** has been living in San Francisco, Cal, working as an environmental consultant. He let me know that **Steve Schwartz** is alive and well and living in Ariz.

And now for the 1st announcement of birth I have been able to put into this column: **Carol Tukey Schwartz** and husband **Tom '80** are now proud parents of **Jonathon Bradford Schwartz**, born in Nov '82. They all live in Atlantic Highlands, NJ, but by the time this column is read will have moved to a new house in Middletown, NJ. Congratulations to **Carol** and **Tom**! • **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; also, **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Simon Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986; **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Coleman Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440.

82 A Year's Worth

Sheldon Weisgrau writes he is attending grad school at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. **Karl Schwab** has been attending Princeton U under the Bell Labs' "One Year On Campus" graduate study program. **Karl** is working toward an MSE degree in electrical engineering.

Moving farther South, **Charles Wild** is attending Duke U, doing graduate work in physics. **Lawrence Pierce** is at Texas A&M U, working toward a master's degree in plant breeding. **Ingrid Hall** writes from Wash, DC, where she attends George Washington U, working toward a master's in international affairs.

In more Northern climates, **Elizabeth Wootan** is pursuing a PhD in physical chemistry at the U of Wisc in Milwaukee. Two classmates are at the U of Mich: **Albert Matano**, pursuing a PhD in comparative politics; and **Jennifer Park**, attending law school. **Yoshiki Shimada** is at Harvard Law, and **Warren Muldrow** writes from nearby Mass Inst of Technology, where he is studying electrical engineering. **Arza Rayches** is studying law at Boston U. **Marianne Gardy** isn't in Boston, but she's in New England at the U of Vt College of Medicine.

Some of us still haven't left Cornell. **Scobie Smith** is doing graduate study in EE. **Michael Greenberg** hopes to complete his MBA in finance and international business in May.

Seymour Young and **Yeong-Jian Jan** are both in med school at SUNY, Stony Brook. **Sheryl Leventhal** is in med school at NYU. **Richard Zinman**, also at NYU, is in the Graduate School of Business.

Amy Bochner and **Debra Brodlie** attend Cardozo Law School of Yeshiva U. **Esther Ruberl** writes all the way from Vancouver,

BC, Canada, where she is working on a master's in economics at the U of BC.

That's it, for my notes from students—but I have a whole pile from people working around NYS. **Mary Ellen Plubell** writes from Elmira, where she is a news reporter and weekend anchor at WENY-TV. **Albert Rocco** is manager of the Radio Shack store in the Pyramid Mall in Ithaca.

News from Albion: **Kevin Walsh** is working at LaMont Fruit Farm Inc, and **Mary Lou Ames** is working as a florist. **Leslie Gilbert** writes from Carle Place. She is a photo editor for *Goal* magazine, a Nat'l Hockey League publication. **Neil Fidelman**, also in sports journalism, works for *Newsday* on Long Isl.

Nancy Boyle, Peekskill, works for SAGA Corp. **Tom Ayers** is having a great time living in Manhattan and working for Intercontinental Hotels as a corporate cost controller. **Stu Baron** works for Household Finance Corp, NYC. **Donna Lippman** is an administrative assistant for Columbia Artists Management on W 57th St; **Charles Donley** is a public finance analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc; **Gloria Turner** works at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

William Veillette will be spending the next 4 yrs in the Army as an officer in the Military Intelligence Corps. • **Susan M Drange**, 29145 Hillrise Dr, Agoura, Cal 91301.

Well, things in Wash, DC, have been hopping since the Redskins won the Superbowl. I hope you had a good winter and got your share of skiing, hockey, or vacationing in Fla. I've had a good dose of all 3. I spent New Year's in Buffalo, and ran into **Debbie Perlman**, who is living there. I keep in contact with **Nate Rudgers**, now living in Cambridge Springs, Pa, working for Dekalb/Pfizer, and **Tom Carbone**, with Alco Power in Auburn. I also see **Joyce Klein**, who is working here in DC as a paralegal.

As I receive news it appears wedding bells are ringing. Classmates **Dale Harman** and **Wendy Mattar** were married on Aug 28 in Buffalo; both are grad students at the U of Mich. **Grechen Pintel** married **Stephen Wood** on Oct 16, and works for the Farmers Home Administration in Belmont. **Virginia Mariani** was married in Sept, works for Villa Banfi wine importers on Long Isl.

Other news is rolling in steadily. **Wendi Blum** lives in Alexandria, Va, works for a data processing firm. **Jill Cohen** is a grad student at U of Mich in molecular genetics. **Mike Weinblatt** works for IBM as an industrial engineer. **Stu Baron** is in a management training program with Household Finance Co in NYC. He has been active in alumni affairs and interviewing applicants. **Steven Feldman** is a medical copywriter for an advertising agency in NY. He also writes children's stories and tries to get them published.

Jonathan Turell lives in New Rochelle and works for Janus Films. He just finished taping a children's series with famous Cornellian **Christopher "Superman" Reeve '74**. **Elizabeth Aksiohoff** is an assistant buyer of cookware for Abraham & Strauss in NYC. **Richard Shull** is working for Dow Corning as an engineer in Midland, Mich.

Geoff Garver works for Ecology and Environment Inc in Buffalo. **Michele Riess** is a management trainee for the Home Insurance Co in NY. **Hans Kunze** works for the Farm Credit Service of the Finger Lakes, as a credit representative in Auburn.

Please keep your news coming; and please be patient. The column is written about 2 months in advance, so it takes awhile to get your news into print. Thank you. • **Marc Rockford**, 5906 Cherrywood Terr, #102, Greenbelt, Md 20770.

Alumni Deaths

- '08 BA—**Emily Beeson Coffin** (Mrs Leslie E) of Tucson, Ariz, Feb 28, 1982.
- '16 MS Ag—**Clifford B Savage** of W Palm Beach, Fla, Dec 28, 1982; tropical horticulturist and plant pathologist. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '16 BS Ag—**Meyer Willett** of NYC, Jan 3, 1983; stockbroker, partner in firm of Bristol & Willett.
- '17 BA—**Herbert H Davis Sr** of Omaha, Neb, Dec 21, 1982; developer and president, Miracle Hills Golf and Tennis Center, and Cedar Hills Golf course; retired surgeon, professor of surgery, U of Neb Medical Center; active in professional affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '17 A Chem—**Karl W Schlitz** of Catonsville, Md, Oct 15, 1982; practicing consultant and research scientist. Philos.
- '17 BA—**Donald E Stonebraker** of Hollywood, Fla, Oct 21, 1982; former foreign representative, Steel Corp of America. Beta Theta Pi.
- '18 CE—**Frank V Fields** of Mooresville, NC, Jan 22, 1979; was for many yrs district manager, Duke Power Co, Charlotte, NC.
- '18, BA '19, MA '20—**Milton C Westphal** of Mt Pleasant, SC, Jan 1981; was a minister. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '20 BS HE—**Doris F Lake** of New London, Conn, formerly of Saratoga Springs, NY, and Farmington, Me, Dec 11, 1982; retired professor and dept chairman, home economics, Skidmore College.
- '21—**Newton P Selover** of Phoenix, Ariz, formerly of Conn and Cal, Nov 8, 1981; retired general manager, export, Manning, Maxwell & Moore Inc, Stratford, Conn; formerly associated with Western Engineering Co, San Francisco, Cal, and Pacific Coconut Products Co, Papeete, Tahiti.
- '22 BA—**Carl H Gans** of Phoenix, Ariz, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 1982; physician, surgeon. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '22 BA—**Marjorie E Lindstrom** of Ocala, Fla, Dec 17, 1982.
- '22 ME—**Gurdon P McGavock** of Roanoke, Va, July 15, 1982; was associated with Norfolk & Western Railway. Scorpion.
- '22 BA, MA '27—**Mildred F Wilson** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept 28, 1982; retired catalog librarian for Mann Library, Ag College, where, in various depts, she had served for 38 yrs.
- '23 BA—**Aubrey J Choate** of Erie, Mich, Aug 17, 1979; was associated for 52 yrs with his family's heating fuel supply company, Erie Coal & Oil Co.
- '23-24 Grad—**Anthony R Palecek** of Schoharie, NY, Nov 17, 1982; writer, retired from the Czechoslovakian service of Radio Free Europe; formerly taught at Springfield College and did research at Harvard, after emigrating in 1948 from Czechoslovakia where he had been YMCA manager and a radio writer.
- '24—**James B Fries** of Palmyra, NY, Oct 16, 1976.
- '24 BS Ag—**Alfred M Stebbins** of Elmhurst, NY, Dec 6, 1982; retired commodity analyst and statistician, Pacific Mills, and later the International Statistical Bureau. Wife, Dorothy (Knapton) '28.
- '25, ME '26—**Thomas C Ingersoll** of Lagunitas, Cal, May 19, 1982. Sigma Chi.
- '26 LLB—**Fred Goodelle** of Rochester, NY, Dec 9, 1982; attorney, was a partner in firm of Goodelle, Adams and Newman; former city court judge.
- '26 DVM—**Francis I Reed** of Sun City, Cal, formerly of S Wales, NY, Nov 22, 1982; retired supervising veterinarian, animal industry, NYS Dept of Ag and Markets; formerly supervised E Aurora lab of the NYS Mastitis Control Program.
- '27 BA, MD '31—**Jesse B Aronson** of NYC, Jan 2, 1983; physician, council member, NY Acad of Medicine; former deputy health commissioner of NJ and director, Division of Local Health Services; in 1970s, directed the NY Metropolitan Regional Health Program.
- '27 BS Ag—**Sarah Holcomb Luitwieler** (Mrs Clarence S Jr) of Winchester, Mass, Nov 1982. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '27 BS Ag—**Marcia L Stone** of Marathon, NY, Dec 15, 1982; was teacher of mathematics in Cortland High School and several other Upstate secondary schools.
- '28-29 Grad—**George E Galgano Jr** of New Rochelle, NY, 1974.
- '28 BA—**Frances Unger Laig** (Mrs Frederic E) of Phila, Pa, Dec 28, 1982. Husband, Frederic E Laig '27.
- '30 ME—**Robert S Bonsall** of Bethany Beach, Del, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Dec 10, 1981; was in sales, Esso Standard Oil Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '31 ME, PhD '36—**Felix L Yertzley** of Verona, NJ, Dec 5, 1982; professor of physics, emeritus, Patterson College, and founder, Yertzley and Co, engineering consultants; formerly associated with DuPont, Bendix, Bell Labs, and other companies; held numerous patents; author.
- '31 BA—**Edwin P Young** of Newport, RI, and Cobbs Creek, Va, Dec 13, 1982; retired vice president, assistant publisher, *Providence Journal-Bulletin*; formerly city editor of both the *Baltimore Sun* and *Evening Sun*; active in professional affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '32 MA—**Alice Merrick Dougherty** (Mrs John J) of Clifton, NJ, Dec 28, 1982; former president, Merrick Scale Co, Passaic.
- '32 DVM, MS '34—**Albert F Ranney** of Putney, Vt, Dec 23, 1982; retired chief staff veterinarian, US Dept of Ag's program for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle; active in community and professional affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '33—**Jessie Parker Damp** (Mrs R S) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 12, 1981.
- '33 MS Ag—**James W Delzell** of Englewood, Colo, Nov 1976.
- '33—**Betty Muskiewicz Knappe** (Mrs Otto) of Flushing, NY, June 25, 1982.
- '34, ME '35—**Edward D Baxter** of Ridgeway, Ont, Canada, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Dec 17, 1982; engineer, Goergen-Mackwirth Co Inc; formerly commissioner of public works, Buffalo, and partner, A E Baxter Engineering Co.
- '34 LLB—**John F Foley Jr** of Cortland, NY Nov 13, 1982; attorney. Phi Delta Phi.
- '35-37 SpAg—**Mitchell C Palmer** of Montpelier, Vt, Dec 22, 1982; retired sales manager, Farm Family Ins Companies.
- '36 BS Ag—**Russell M Cary** of Homestead, Fla, formerly of Oneida, NY, Dec 23, 1982; retired county ag agent, NYS Coop Ext Service. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '36 BA, LLB '38—**Henry Valent** of Watkins Glen, NY, Dec 20, 1982; attorney, partner in the firm of Valent, Callanan, Lucas & McDivitt.
- '40 PhD—**Susanne Thompson** of Tylertown, Miss, formerly of Baton Rouge, La, June 8, 1982; was associated with home economics dept, La State U.
- '41 DVM—**Donald I Bryan** of Mt Holly, NJ, Oct 27, 1982. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '41 BS Hotel—**Harwood Shepard** of Auburn, NY, Dec 26, 1982; was president, Chrysto Products Inc; formerly was founder and president, Nautalloy Products Inc. Theta Delta Chi.
- '42 DVM—**Erich R Maschgan** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 21, 1982; was for many yrs veterinarian for the Lincoln Park Zoological Gardens. Alpha Psi.
- '43—**John P Knapp** of Marathon, NY, Dec 21, 1982; for 20 yrs, was teacher of mathematics, Cortland High School; formerly associated with GLF (now Agway) Inc; active in community affairs.
- '45—**W Richard Neish** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 4, 1983; dentist; tournament golfer.
- '47 BS Ag—**Mary Hurwitz Mattus** (Mrs George E) of Blacksburg, Va, Aug 1, 1982. Husband, George E Mattus '41.
- '48 MD—**Christian J De Winter** of Akron, Ohio, Feb 17, 1981.
- '48, BA '54—**Charles J Ensign** of Forsyth, Ga, July 20, 1978.
- '50 LLB—**William M Donnelly** of Waverly, NY, Nov 9, 1982; attorney.
- '50 BA—**Herbert W Meier** of NYC, Dec 20, 1982; former vice president, Hamilton Gregg Inc; formerly vice president, Marine Midland Grace Trust Co.
- '51 PhD—**C Cleland Harris** of Alexandria, Va, Sept 27, 1982; chairman of dept of Romance languages, US State Dept Foreign Service Inst; formerly directed language training for the Mobil Oil Co in Venezuela and N Africa.
- '54 BA—**Bernard H Lapo Jr** of Woodstock, NY, Oct 12, 1981.
- '55 DVM—**John W Flemer** of Princeton, NJ, Dec 20, 1982.
- '77, BS Hotel '78—**Liane Ullom Pletcher** of Harrisburg, Pa, Nov 15, 1982.

Alumni Activities

A Class Leader

Dr Arthur F North Jr, president of the Class of 1935, died June 3, 1982 at the age of 67.

I did not know **Arthur North** when we both attended Cornell. As has been the case with so many other classmates, I met Arthur for the first time when, as class representative, I solicited funds in behalf of our class. It must have been in the early 1940s. I remember calling on Art at his Somerville, NJ, Veterinary Hospital. We had a nice chat, very proper. If I got five or ten dollars I do not remember.

Every year I stopped in to visit with Art and to collect for Cornell. I knew that Art appreciated my devotion to Cornell, which drew him closer to me, and I also felt that I drew him closer to Cornell. On some occasions we discussed the inactivity of our class. We had no meetings and no functions except the Reunions every five years. It fell upon me, as class representative, to get things started and Arthur prodded me.

It was a difficult task to corner our class president at the time, who did not believe in class camaraderie. Arthur promised to back me up in my efforts to organize our class as did **George Norman** and **Al Preston**. It was George Norman who insisted that we start class dues in order to solidify the class, to separate the interested from the non-interested, and to create a yearly contact and obligation.

Finally we were successful in holding a few meetings. I became vice president and Arthur backed me up in everything I did or suggested. Arthur became more and more active in our functions and soon became the leader of many of our activities. By the time I became president, '65-'70, Arthur and I had become very close friends. Arthur came forward with the dream of getting all classmates, all over the country, to become involved. He devised an ingenious Class of '35 Council with chapters geographically disposed throughout the country. He wrote the constitution and by-laws after much thought and deliberation.

Arthur became president of our class in 1970. He immediately went to work with much enthusiasm. Thanks to Art our class has accomplished a great deal, not all over the continent as Art had hoped, but certainly here in the East. We have found true friends within our class, a friendship that will last as long as we shall live. We have mini reunions several times a year. Our class has traveled together to Puerto Rico, Mexico, Sweden, Bermuda, Ireland, Scotland, and elsewhere. For much of this fun and friendship we have to thank Arthur North.

Arthur also promoted our class golf tournaments and out of his own pocket donated all the pewter beer mugs which now adorn many of our home bars. Arthur became our class photographer and was always eager to show his slides. It is amazing how much fun it is to see old pictures and how much happiness can be created by the memory of good old times.

It is a little ironic, maybe Art had a premonition, but he created the class slogan: "FUN, it is later than you think." F stands for funds, U for university, and N for now. He always stressed—let us have fun—now.

We all smile when we think back, it was ex-

pected that Art would be late. If we missed him in the evening in Ithaca, he was there in the morning having arrived long after the rest of us had gone to bed.

Art, it seems, loved everyone, as we all loved Art. He had genuine interest in all people with whom he came in contact and he took the time to show and express his interest.

I am not ashamed to admit that I had tears in my eyes at his funeral and I was too upset to call on his wife Jane afterwards.

It has been a privilege to have been as close to Art as I have been. I consider myself very lucky to have known and to have worked with him. He was a most unusual person. We all miss him very, very much.

—Bo Adlerbert '35

Boosters Save a Sport

In 1975 the economic news was bad and money was tight around the campus. The athletic department, like most units of the university, felt the pinch. Along with five other sports, varsity squash was eliminated from the athletic budget. The squash team, however, did survive and today one might go so far as to say this program is thriving.

Since the mid-1950s when the first six Grumman squash courts were built Cornell has fielded an intercollegiate squash team. In the beginning, players such as **Alfred Deventorf '56**, the captain of the first Cornell squash team, took the initiative to arrange a schedule and provide transportation to away matches.

During the 1960s and early '70s the university provided a coach. Ed Moylan, one of the top tennis players of the 1950s, guided the team for many of these years. He coached some good players and his teams won matches against Ivy League squads. Traditionally, the Ivy squash teams are strong, with Penn, Princeton, and Harvard usually winning the intercollegiate title.

When squash lost funding in 1975, the team's No 1 player, **David Dickieson '77**, took charge. He scheduled matches for the next season and convinced the university to maintain the team as an unfunded varsity sport. Cornell squash weathered the ensuing years, relying on volunteer coaches such as Jon Gould, the son of the Collegetown merchant, Sam Gould, and **Hollis Russell, JD '78**, a nationally ranked squash player. Players paid their own travel expenses and when necessary, slept on wrestling mats in the gyms of schools the team traveled to.

Dave Grumman '56, who plays regularly in the Chicago area, in 1979 mentioned to a recently graduated Harvard squash player that a coaching position might be available at Cornell. This individual, Ned Bacon, now in his third season as coach on the Hill, has done an excellent job building a team that has good racquet skills. The team's record this season was 10 wins and 16 losses in mid-February.

In fall 1981 at the sixth annual Sam Gould's-Cornell Squash Tournament, several

alumni spoke about setting up an alumni association to support squash. Over the next 12 months an organization germinated through many meetings, countless telephone conversations, and half a hundred pages of letters. November 1982, with the mailing of about 250 letters, mainly to individuals who played on one of the Cornell squash teams, marked the official birth of the university's newest athletic alumni association, the Friends of Cornell University Squash (FOCUS).

With 39 varsity teams, Cornell offers as diverse a program as any school in the country. Since the budget crisis of the mid-'70s it has become clear that sports, like academic programs, would more and more have to rely upon alumni for financial support. Crew and track in the past decade have consistently performed well. It is not coincidental that these teams have active, well organized alumni associations supporting them.

Squash at Cornell from the beginning has benefited from the interest of the family of the late **Leroy Grumman '16**, who made possible the 13-court facility. Dave Grumman '56 was on the first squash team; his son, **David '84**, is presently captain of the team. Now with the creation of FOCUS there is a broad based organization to support this program.

In February, the varsity team was in New York City to play an alumni team. More than 50 Cornellians attended the event. About 18 alumni ranging from the classes of 1956 to 1982 and from cities as distant as Columbus, Boston, and Washington, DC, played on the winning alumni team. What the alumni lacked in youthful energy was compensated for by greater court experience.

Many lettermen are enjoying the game as much today as when they were at Cornell and probably there are many alumni who played little or not at all as undergraduates but have since become active squash players.

Through newsletters, FOCUS will inform those in the Cornell community interested in squash about the university's program and plans to raise funds to enhance and expand the squash program.

While some nationally known players such as **Craig Fanning '57**, **Jay Umans '69**, **Sewall Hodges '78**, and **Fred Bass '78** were Cornell lettermen, Cornell never has produced a top intercollegiate team. FOCUS is striving to change this.

More information is available from FOCUS at PO Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14851.

—Philip Mihalski '79

—Fred Bass '78

Family Efforts

We have caught up belatedly with the ninth family to have six Cornell degree-holders born to one couple: the children of the late Emil and Elizabeth Pasto of Hicks, near Elmira. Tom Byrne wrote in 1967 that the farm family was "in close circumstances for years—but eventually they paid out. But education, not farming, was the hallmark of the Pastos.

"The first born son, the late Toivo Pasto, in spite of lack of finances, was able to take a short course in agriculture at Cornell. Then he engaged in farming, helping pay the way for the others.

"Next there was **Toini [27]**—Mrs Toini Stanat of Washington, DC. The parents and Toivo sent her to Cornell for a BA. She taught Latin and English in Van Etten, helping save educational money for—

"**Tarmo [32, PhD '44]** who obtained a baccalaureate degree at Cornell, an MS at Al-

bany State, and a PhD at Cornell, and helped the family educate—

“**Elizabeth** [’33], Mrs Elizabeth Hummer of Syracuse, who received a BS degree at Cornell and taught school and contributed to the education of—

“**Turre** [’34], now with the Florida Department of Agriculture at Tallahassee, Fla, who obtained a BS at Cornell and worked to help educate—

“**Gertrude** [’39], Mrs Gertrude Bollinger, wife of an educator at Rochester, who obtained a BS at Cornell and worked as a teacher to help educate—

“**Jerome Pasto** [’38, PhD ’50], dean of agriculture at Pennsylvania State University.”

Byrne, writing in the *Elmira Sunday Telegram*, noted that the family commitment to higher education extended to the third and fourth generations. Several of these generations are college professors and took graduate study in a variety of fields. Toini’s son **Jon Stanat** ’66, for one, earned an ME Chem in 1967.

We are embarrassed to note that the *News*’s continuing effort to record families of degree-holders has never before taken note of the six children of the late **James E Rice** 1890 and Mrs Rice, who received degrees a half century and more ago.

The six are the late **Paul K Rice** ’25, the late **Alice Rice Paddock** ’34, and **Ruth Rice McMillan** ’23, **John V B Rice** ’32, **James E Rice Jr** ’30, and **Elizabeth Rice Riley** ’36. The spouses of three of the six were also alumni: the late **William D McMillan** ’24, MS ’25; **Daniel A Paddock** ’33; and the late **M Christine Smith** ’33, wife of John Rice.

The Rices are thus the tenth family with six or more children to earn a Cornell degree. One family has seven degree-earning children. In addition, 12 other couples have five degree-earning children.

(Our embarrassment at not listing the Rices earlier is enhanced both by the prominence of James Rice, who as a faculty member was the founder of the university’s work in poultry science, but because a daughter of one of the six, **Elsie McMillan** ’55, is our associate editor.—Ed.)

Savages Seek Tapes

The Ithaca Savage Club is asking alumni to cut and send a short taped greeting to be played as part of the club’s annual show at Reunion, Friday evening June 10. Theme for this year will be “Around the World with the Alumni,” and will also include songs, juggling, magic, story-telling, big band music, jazz, and nostalgia.

The Show Committee is asking alumni living anywhere to cut tapes “of about a minute or two duration starting with, ‘This is . . . speaking from . . .’ then a bit about activities, and greetings to returning alumni, and a ‘hi’ to individuals who may or may not be in the audience. If you can’t cut a tape, send a note. Send either to Joseph A Short, 114 W Buffalo St., Ithaca 14850.”

Al Cook ’37, show coordinator, says, “The committee . . . reserves the right to pick and choose.

They Advise on Admissions

Three committees now advise the university’s reorganized Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. The University Council Advisory

Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid was formed in 1981 to advise the dean on a broad range of both admissions and financial aid matters. An Admissions Volunteer Programs Student Advisory Committee, also organized in 1981, coordinates recruitment activities involving undergraduates. And an Admissions Volunteer Programs Alumni Advisory Committee, formed in 1982, aims to increase the effectiveness of the Alumni Secondary Schools Committees in recruiting new students.

Through a network of 250 regional committees, almost 4,000 alumni work to interest prospective students in Cornell. Committee members may contact high school guidance counselors, represent Cornell at area college nights, organize applicant receptions, and personally interview applicants. Contact with alumni was second only to campus visits as the most important factor causing a candidate to enroll at Cornell according to surveys of enrolled students made in 1980 and 1981.

Members of the Advisory Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid of the University Council are: **Maxine Hollander Bittker** ’27, **J Joseph Driscoll Jr** ’15, **Henry Bobrow, LLB** ’52, **Sally Stroup DeGroot** ’50, **Joan Hartford Ferreira** ’51, **C K Poe Fratt** ’53, **Dorothy Clark Free** ’53, **Hilda Longyear Gifford** ’26, **Constance Case Haggard** ’58, **Marjorie Leigh Hart** ’50, **Albert Kaneb** ’60, **Jonathan Kaplan** ’73, **Katherine Krauss Lehmann** ’53, **Edwin Leister** ’45, **Mort Lowenthal** ’53, **Eli Manchester Jr** ’52,

Also, **Patricia Farrell Marinelli** ’57, **Lea Paxton Nixon** ’53, **Thomas Pedulla** ’60, **Donald Sutherland** ’49, **Paul Tregurtha** ’57, **Gustavo Vollmer** ’42; and James Scannell, dean of admissions and financial aid, **Robert Storandt** ’40, associate dean, and four members of their staffs.

Members of the Admissions Volunteer Programs Alumni Advisory Committee are: **Marjorie Bock** ’76, **Anatole Browde** ’48, **Edward Butler Jr** ’63, **William Cox Jr** ’61, **Madolyn McAdams Dallas** ’58, **Susan Phelps Day** ’60, **Howard Emery** ’54, **Doris Griffin** ’73, **Lawrence Lowenstein** ’43, **J Jeffrey McNealey** ’66, **Marcia Lortscher Ragonetti** ’72, **Jan Steele Regulski** ’49, **Cynthia J Stehman** ’73, **Deborah Waterman** ’79, **David Williams** ’43, **John F Spencer** ’54, senior associate director of admissions, and Storandt.

In the News

Glen Ferguson ’50 is the new president of Lincoln Center, the performing arts center in Manhattan that includes the Metropolitan and New York City operas, Lincoln Center Theater Company, the Chamber Music Society, and the Julliard School. Ferguson comes from heading Radio Free Europe, and was earlier the first director of VISTA, ambassador to Kenya, and president of Clark U and the U of Connecticut. He is a former trustee of Cornell.

Dr **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis** ’27 was presented with the Distinguished West Virginian Award by Gov Jay Rockefeller on her 75th birthday last December. Dr Marquis, a Charleston pediatrician, was praised for her many years of service to children.

Dr Marquis obtained her medical degree from the U of Pennsylvania and moved to West Virginia in 1935 because she and her husband “fell in love with West Virginia and decided this was where we wanted to live and raise our children.” After being the only pediatrician in Raleigh County during World War II, she moved to Charleston in 1945.

She was in private practice in Charleston until 1972 when she went to work for the state Health Department as a consultant for early childhood development programs. In 1977, at the age of 70, Dr Marquis accepted a fellowship in child psychiatry at the West Virginia U School of Medicine. After three years of study, she has returned to private practice and now specializes in the treatment of infants, children, and adolescents with behavioral or developmental problems.

The American Institute of Architects has awarded **Nathaniel A Owings** ’27 a gold medal for “distinguished service to the architectural profession and to the institute.” Owings, now retired, was a founding partner of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, one of the nation’s largest architectural firms, which employs 1,260 and has offices in eight cities.

Owings and Louis Skidmore first collaborated on the 1933 Chicago World’s Fair, “Century of Progress.” Skidmore did most of the design work, while Owings pried money from corporate exhibitors.

As the firm grew, Owings was more often the visionary and critic than the designer. Among the 5,000 structures designed by the firm are the Hancock and Sears towers in Chicago, the Crown Zellerbach buildings in San Francisco, the Mauna Kea Hotel in Hawaii, and Lever House and the Chase Manhattan Bank headquarters in New York.

In an interview in the *Los Angeles Times*, Owings said he regretted that the firm became too large for him to control. He also felt less satisfaction in his role as the “great coordinator” than he did in his one personal design achievement—the reflecting pool in front of the Capitol on the Washington Mall.

Charles F Knight ’57, MBA ’59, is chairman and chief executive of Emerson Electric Co, the company which is buying Ithaca’s Morse Industrial Products from Borg Warner. A member of the university’s Board of Trustees since 1981, Knight is also director of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, Miner Enterprises, Inc, Missouri Pacific Corp, First Union Bancorporation, and Ralston Purina Co. Donald Berth, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said that Knight is “regarded in the industrial community as one of the ablest administrators in the country.”

Emerson Electric, according to *Forbes* magazine, is “one of the most successful companies in the US, whose growth and profitability are the envy of the nation’s industries.” Berth noted that about half of the engineering officers in the company are Cornell engineering graduates. Among them are **Larry Browning** ’51, chief administrative officer, and his brother **Robert Browning** ’56, a vice president in charge of one of the company’s operations in Connecticut.

Knight’s father, **Lester Benjamin Knight Jr** ’29, a Chicago-based management consultant, is a presidential councillor of the university. In addition to scholarship funds and other large gifts, he donated \$2 million toward the construction of Knight Laboratory, the new home of Cornell’s National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures.

Paul Kelsey ’43, biologist, naturalist, and writer from Dryden, NY, retired in January after 35 years of service with the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation. Since 1948 he has written a weekly column called *Conservation Comments* that went out as a news release to New York newspapers. Dave Rossie of the *Binghamton Press* called Kelsey’s column “a small treasury of information about the out of doors, factually impec-

cable and beautifully written." He added, "Paul Kelsey may be the most quoted and least credited outdoor writer east of the Mississippi River."

At his retirement luncheon Kelsey explained, "I got into this kind of work because I loved the out of doors and animals, and I wound up spending most of my time behind a desk." Kelsey noted that he enjoyed writing *Conservation Comments* but at first found it hard to be scientifically accurate but not pedantic. By telling himself he was writing for a group of seventh graders, Kelsey hit on a style that made his columns both factual and interesting.

The February issue of *Field and Stream* carries a reminiscence about **John Olin '13** and his role as a hunter, lover of dogs, and to a lesser extent manufacturer of shotguns and shells for the hunting trade.

Academic Delegates

Lowell E Johnson, PhD '75, at the inauguration of the president of Bemidji State U, Feb 12.

W A Bryan Patten '62, at the inauguration of the chancellor of Vanderbilt U, Feb 24.

H DeForest Hardinge '53, at the inauguration of the president of Seattle Pacific U, March 27.

Calendar

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC pot luck luncheon, Apr 16. Call Betty Lindsay Dalton '47 (302) 731-5560.

Grosse Pointe, Mich: Michigan CC dinner meeting with Prof L Pearce Williams '48, history of science, Apr 17. Call Joan (Ruby) '51 or Ed Hanpeter '52 (313) 882-6361.

Cortland: Cortland County CWC dinner meeting on China, Apr 19. Call Marion Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

New Haven, Conn: New Haven CC dinner meeting with Dean Edward Melby Jr '54, Veterinary Medicine, Apr 19. Call Paul Rohan '68 (203) 453-6027.

Schenectady: Albany and Schenectady CCs reception with John Heiser, Shoals Marine Laboratory, at Union College, Apr 19. Call Shirley Kunz Parker '56 (518) 346-3933.

Montclair, NJ: Essex County and Northern NJ CCs reception for accepted candidates at Montclair-Kimberley Academy, Apr 20. Call Lawrence Gonzer '48 (201) 624-5600.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC annual dinner meeting with Prof L Pearce Williams, Apr 20. Call Bruce Stirling, MBA '73 (513) 562-3339.

Portland, Ore: Greater Portland CC reception for accepted applicants, Apr 20. Call Mort Bishop III '74 (503) 226-4801.

Ithaca: Ithaca CWC reception for accepted applicants, Apr 20. Call Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 (607) 257-3071.

Springfield, Mass: Western Mass CC program with Dean Melby, Apr 20. Call William Howard '74 (413) 586-5301.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon, Apr 21. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

St Louis, Mo: St Louis CC dinner meeting with Dean Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, Apr 21. Call Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60 (314) 434-9148.

Seattle, Wash: Western Wash CC Secondary Schools dinner for accepted applicants, Apr 21. Call Cork Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

Boston, Mass: Boston CC program with Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Apr 22. Call Robert or Kathleen Zappia Gould '79 (617) 877-7065.

New Canaan, Conn: Fairfield County CC membership reception, Apr 22. Call Marjorie Bock '76 (203) 966-8441.

Washington, DC: Washington, DC, CC lecture with Prof Theodore Lowi, government, Apr 22. Call Joseph Stregack '63 (301) 384-5580.

Newport Beach, Cal: So Cal AA, Ivy-Ensenada Regatta, Apr 22-24. Call Bob Rude '57 (714) 675-6298.

Atlanta, Ga: Atlanta CC picnic for accepted applicants, Apr 23. Call Halsey Knapp '77 (404) 873-6162.

Baltimore, Md: Maryland CC, the Grand National Point to Point Race and picnic, Apr 23. Call Marilyn (Bates) or George Mathias '58 (301) 472-2223.

Ithaca: Martin Lewis exhibition at Johnson Art Museum through April 24.

Ithaca: Atelier Rue de Sevres 35: The Project Sketches of Le Corbusier, on exhibition thru Apr 24.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC, women's rowing vs U of Pa, Apr 24. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Montclair, NJ: Central NJ, Essex County, Northern NJ and Rockland County CCs reception for scholar-athletes who are candidates for the Class of 1987, Apr 24. Call Richard Stanton '55 (201) 746-1313.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC, crew race/taigate party, banks of Schuylkill River, Apr 24. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Westport, Conn: Fairfield County CC, women's daytime bridge, Apr 25. Call Barbara Curtis (203) 637-1016.

Chicago, Ill: Chicago CC lecture and optional dinner with Dean David Call '54, Agriculture and Life Sciences, Apr 26. Call Gus Hancock, PhD '68 (312) 337-3518.

South Dennis, Mass: Cape Cod CC meeting with John Heiser, Shoals Marine Laboratory, Apr 26. Call Russell Pettibone '33 (617) 385-8469.

Syracuse: Central NY CC dinner at faculty club and lacrosse at Carrier Dome, Cornell vs Syracuse, Apr 26. Call Jim Hyla '67 (315) 446-8550.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC annual meeting with Dean Alain Seznec, Arts and Sciences, Apr 26. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Milwaukee, Wis: Wisconsin CC, lecture with Dean David Call, Apr 27. Call Milt Habeck '72 (414) 681-2503.

Houston, Texas: Houston CC, *Sugar Babies* at The Music Hall, Apr 27. Call Dave Berins '66 (713) 358-7286.

Minneapolis, Minn: Minnesota CC, lecture with Dean David Call, Apr 28. Call Susan Anderson Mansfield '65 (612) 545-5568.

Albany: Capital District CC luncheon meeting on women and Cornell sports, Apr 29. Call Wes Knighton '25 (518) 439-1616.

Erie, Pa: Northwestern Pa CC annual spring dinner meeting with Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, Apr 29. Call Barry Grossman '68 (814) 833-2933.

Greenwich, Conn: Fairfield County CC membership reception, Apr 29. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC Hialeah Race Track day, Apr 30. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

Louisville, Ky: Louisville CC annual spring dinner meeting with Prof Yervant Terzian, Apr 30. Call Robert Scott (502) 452-6496.

Washington, DC: Washington, DC, CC first Tuesday luncheon, George Washington U, May 3. Call Barbara Badian '73.

Mamaroneck: Westchester CAA annual dinner, May 6. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC happy hour, May 6. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

Honolulu, Hawaii: Hawaii CC first Friday of the month club no-host cocktails, May 6. Call Barbara Peterson Champion '75 (808) 737-1944.

Ithaca: Ithaca CWC bus trip to Albany, May 8. Call Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 (607) 257-3071.

Syracuse: Syracuse CWC dinner meeting with travel slides, May 9. Call Lois Bates Walnut '58 (315) 446-7338.

Sun City, Ariz: Arizona CC annual meeting, May 10. Call Don Gehring '35.

Waterville, Me: Maine Cornellians dinner and lecture with Dean Edward Melby, May 12. Call Richard Linden '75 (207) 873-3076.

Burlington, Vt: Vermont Cornellians program with Dean Melby, May 13. Call David Beach '42 (802) 877-3647.

Westchester, NY: Westchester CAA luncheon group for all alumni, May 13. Call Jim Quest '56 (914) 779-1584.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC annual meeting, private party at Longwood Gardens with Dean David Call '54, Agriculture and Life Sciences, May 14. Call Jane Shanklin Warter '54 (302) 453-8551.

Plantation, Fla: Gold Coast CC annual barbecue, May 14. Call Susan Shanholtz Kabot '72 (305) 472-3193.

Harrisburg, Pa: Greater Harrisburg CC spring outing at Hershey Gardens, May 14. Call Tom Viviano '67 (717) 232-5808.

Also

Layoffs ordered; Library Chime gets new bells; two teams titlists

A budget deficit in the State of New York, left over from the year before, is causing several thousand layoffs statewide among state employees, including thirty-six employees of three statutory colleges at Cornell. Nearly \$2 million was cut from budgets on the Ithaca campus, including a number of other positions that are vacant.

The Board of Trustees learned that its plan to reduce the size of the board, enacted earlier by the trustees, will not be taken up for action in this year's State Legislature. As a result, elections of new trustees by the various university constituencies, including alumni, will continue this spring as in the past.

A crane was needed last month to make the first major change in the Library Chime in nearly half a century. A new E-flat bell replaced the existing one, which was out of pitch. A high A, the nineteenth bell in the chime, was added at the same time, making possible play in the keys of C, G, and F.

The disbanded chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity gave the replacement bell. The new bell came from Ina Winsor of Ithaca in memory of her husband, Dean A.L. Winsor, PhD '29 of Education, and her daughter, Katherine Winsor Pringle '45. The bells weigh nearly 400 and 200 pounds, respectively. The A was the first addition to the chime since 1939.

People: Robert Barker, director of the Division of Biological Sciences since 1979, a biochemist, is to succeed W. Donald Cooke in July as vice president for research. He will have overall responsibility for a research program of nearly \$150 million, and for graduate education.

Prof. Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34, farm management, emeritus, died in February at Baltimore, Maryland at the age of 79. He was a faculty member from 1934 until he retired in 1969. He

served in a number of countries in the Americas, and received a Superior Service Award from the US Department of Agriculture for a program on the economics of dairy farming.

The teams: Women's fencing brought a third winter title to the Big Red athletic forces when the team won the Northeast Championships. Ellen Belknap '83 led the team with a 15-7 record. Chris Hamori '85 scored 13-6 and Sio Moss '86 13-7. A loss to Penn 5-11 concluded a dual-meet season of 13 wins and 4 losses, 3-1 Ivy.

The women gymnasts added a fourth title when they won the State Championships. Birgit Zeeb '85 took the all-around and all four individual titles. Julie Hamon '86 placed second in all-around and was third on balance beam and in the floor exercise. Kelley McGoldrick '85 was third on the uneven bars.

Hope for further titles went down the drain the next weekend when Zeeb broke her foot during balance beam competition against New Hampshire, and became the third of the squad's leading competitors to be forced out by injury this year. Karen Walsh '85 and Ellen Mayer '84 went out earlier. The Red lost to UNH 156-180, and then to Maryland 156-164, for a 7-4 season record in dual meets.

Men's polo got to the finals of the Intercollegiate championships on successive wins over Skidmore 17-14, Colorado State 15-7, and South Carolina 17-7. Eric Brown '84 and Duncan Huylar '83 led the team in scoring. The Red lost in the finals to defending champion California/Davis, 12-19 for a 17-13-1 record to date.

In men's gymnastics, the team placed third in the North Atlantic league championships. Dave Feeney '86 was fourth in the all-around, second in floor exercise, and third in vaulting.

Men's hockey tied Harvard for the Ivy League title with a 6-3-1 record, but placed ninth in the ECACs, out of the playoffs for the second year in a row. Goalie Daren Eliot '83 was named All-East and planned to join the Canadian Olympic team for play in the Soviet Union this year. The Red closed the year with a 4-3 overtime victory over Yale and a 5-1 win over Dartmouth for a 10-8-3 ECAC record, 13-10-3 overall.

Men's basketball tied for fifth in the Ivy League, closing with a 78-66 win over Brown and 63-61 over Yale, and losses to Princeton 53-63 and Penn 51-55, for a 10-16 year, 6-8 in league play. Ken Bantum '85 led in scoring and

rebounding, and Hawathia Wilson '83 was second in scoring and led in assists with 139.

Men's swimming closed its dual season 7-4, 4-4 in the Eastern league, with a 54-59 loss to Princeton, then placed seventh in the Easterns. Randy Sprout '86 won the 50 freestyle, with Andy Epstein '86 tied for second. Sprout also tied for second in the 100 freestyle and placed fifth in the 100 butterfly. Bob Buche '86 was second in the 1500 freestyle. The 400 freestyle relay team finished fourth.

Men's fencing finished its dual season 6-4, 1-4 Ivy on a 10-17 loss to Penn then placed seventh in the Intercollegiate at Barton Hall. The epee squad tied for second. Brian Evans '86 had an 8-2 record in epee. Michael Quattro '84 made it to the individual title finals where he had a 2-7 record.

Wrestling placed eighth in the Easterns. Mark Harbold '83 finished 4th at 126 pounds, Mike Mankowich '84 4th at 158, Pat Welch '85 5th at 150, Ken Griffin '84 5th at 177, Bob Wirth '83 6th at 190, and Dan Suren '83 6th at heavy-weight.

Women's track finished seventh in the Heptagonals. Marian Teitsch '84 was 2nd in the 5000, Evelyn Taylor '84 5th in the 400, Pam Carter '86 4th in the 800, and the 1600-meter relay team 5th.

Women's swimming placed eleventh in the Easterns, led by Tally Costa '85, 8th in the one-meter and 6th in the three-meter dive; Nancy Biggs '85, 4th at three meters; and the 800- and 200-meter freestyle relay teams, each in 12th.

Women's basketball, 11-15 overall, 3-9 Ivy, finished with losses to Brown 50-61, Yale 40-70, and Penn 50-53, and a win over Princeton 45-44. It was the most wins ever for a Cornell women's basketball team. Co-Capt. Rhonda Anderson '83 was a national leader with her average of eleven rebounds a game.

Men's track placed last in the Heptagonals. Charles Fleming '85 was 4th in the long jump and 5th in the 55-meter dash. Steve Putscher '83 was 4th in the pole vault at 15 feet, Mike Crawley '85 4th in the 500, and John Passalacqua '85 5th in the shot put. The team did not score in the IC4As.

Women's hockey completed a 9-13-1 season, 7-3 in Ivy contests, with wins over Yale 6-2 and Dartmouth 3-2. Digit Degidio '83 had the hat trick against Yale.

Women's skiing placed tenth at the Easterns at Middlebury. The men placed ninth in the Division II championships at Middlebury.

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