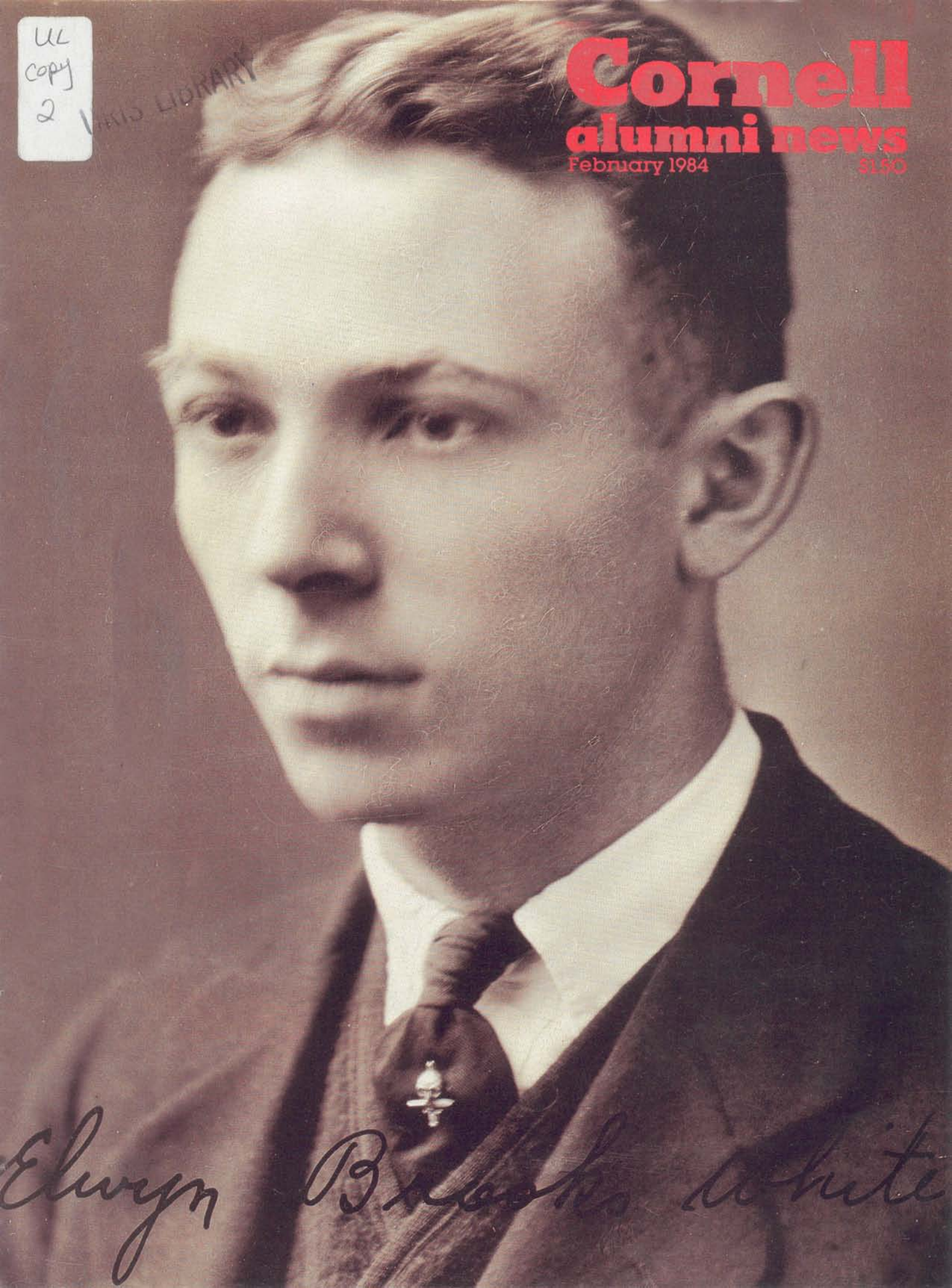


UL  
copy  
2

LIBRARY

# Cornell

alumni news  
February 1984 \$1.50



Elwyn B. White

# AT&T IS REA IN NEW DI

It's a new world, full of promise and potential. And into it steps the new. AT&T. A company uniquely equipped to reach out, take hold of the future and deliver its benefits to you.

As the new AT&T, we're building on our 107-year heritage of innovation, quality and customer service.

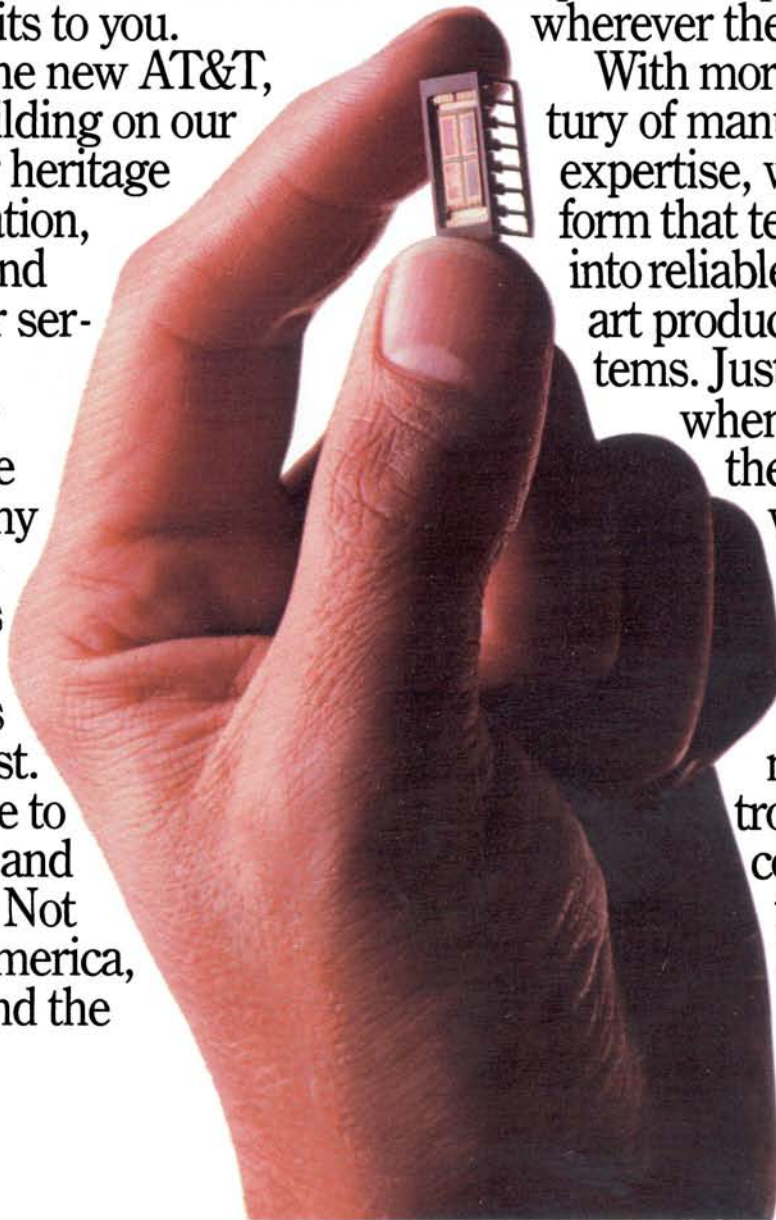
Now we're free from many of the restrictions that bound us in the past. We're free to compete and eager to. Not just in America, but around the world.

Now when Bell Laboratories creates new technology for devices as revolutionary as the transistor, or the laser, or solar cell, we can follow the potential applications wherever they lead.

With more than a century of manufacturing expertise, we will transform that technology into reliable, state-of-the-art products and systems. Just as we did

when we became the first in the world to mass-produce the 256K memory chip.

Beyond microelectronics, we will continue to be the leading source of new knowledge in other tech-



# CHING OUT RECTIONS.

nologies vital to tomorrow's information systems and services—including photonics, digital systems and software.

We'll use that technology to improve the efficiency of your

business, with a complete line of communications and information management systems.

We'll also improve the quality of your life. With computer-like phones for your home that can perform a host of functions. And with the AT&T long distance network. It's the only network that can handle 23 million calls a day. Carrying voice, video, data, even sensory information, it is at your service any time, anywhere.

No company in America has a stronger commitment to customer satisfaction than the new AT&T. From the scientists and engineers who develop our reliable products and systems

to the marketing and service people who help our customers get the most from our technology, we work for you. Just as we always have. Our century-old spirit of service is our competitive edge.

Tomorrow has come suddenly, but it hasn't taken us by surprise. We've been preparing for it for 107 years.



---

# Cornell alumni news

---

## February 1984

Volume 86, Number 6

---

### Cover

The yearbook photograph of E.B. White '21, signed by an alumni office record clerk. White wears the pin of the Quill & Dagger senior society. An article in this issue tells of his years on the Hill.

---

### 2 University

A new program aids students who work. New Common Learning courses embrace the campus. Faculty help nearby schools. Major gifts, a court decision, deaths, and a shift in labor relations dominate campus news. We're No. 8. People. Teams. Cornellian books.

### 20 Communications

Word of Lolita's home and other letters to the editor. More on our bear. Etcetera.

---

### 24 Andy White Grows Up

By Scott Elledge, PhD '41. A professor's long awaited biography chronicles E.B. White's undergraduate years at Cornell.

### 32 Labour and Studdy

By Jonathan Rosenblum '83. What became of Ezra Cornell's idea that students could work their way through his young college.

### 36 The World According to Maxie

By Jeremy Schlosberg. How Coach Baughan survived initiation into the Ivy League of football.

---

### 41 News of the Classes

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

### 67 Alumni Activities

Minority alumni advise. A pre-Reunion Adult U. News of clubs, colleges, the Fund, and alumni. A calendar of events.

---

### 70 Also

Late news on the campus and off.

---

## *Cornell Tradition offers incentives to students who hold paying jobs*

**C**ynthia Hoffman '87 will owe the government nearly \$13,000 when she graduates from Cornell.

Or rather, Hoffman would owe that amount if she hadn't been given a Cornell Tradition Fellowship this year. "I would have had to borrow the maximum amount possible," says Hoffman, "That would be \$2,500 a year—and more when tuition went up."

With her Tradition fellowship of \$1,700, Hoffman only needed a loan of \$800 this academic year. If she continues to be awarded a fellowship for the next three years, she will probably graduate owing a comparatively small \$4,000. "I don't think I could have come here knowing that I would have to take out such tremendous loans. It's scary knowing you will owe that much money," says Hoffman. "The Cornell Tradition saved me."

Sheryl Garyn '84, says the Cornell Tradition likewise saved her "from a summer of boredom." Garyn got a job through the Tradition's Summer Job Network program preparing the books for the Huntington, Long Island, Chamber of Commerce. "It looked like another summer of doing something dull in order to earn some money," says Garyn, an Agricultural Economics major. "Instead, I got to work in financing and accounting. I'm started on my career because of the Tradition."

Hoffman and Garyn are just two of more than 600 Cornell students who are part of the Cornell Tradition, a year-old program called "a unique response to the increasing costs of financing higher

education" by Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes.

What exactly is the Cornell Tradition? With the capital "T" the Tradition is a four-part financial aid program which emphasizes work to reduce student indebtedness. Rhodes formally announced the program at a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the University Council in October 1982. Its four parts include the Academic Year Fellowship, the Freshman/Transfer Fellowship, the Summer Fellowship, and the Summer Job Network. These four parts are designed to award "motivated" students money to advance their education, and jobs to advance their careers.

The Cornell "tradition" of the "work ethic" gives the Cornell Tradition its name. Cornell's founder, Ezra Cornell, believed that students who could not pay their way should be able to work to help finance their education (fuller story on page 32).

Ezra Cornell's tradition of work dated back to the late 1800s, but the Cornell Tradition had its beginnings in the spring of 1981. "A group of alumni and friends of the university met with President Rhodes as a matter of course," says James J. Scannell, dean of admissions and financial aid. Rhodes discussed with the alumni his concern with the lack of federal funds, the increasing student financial aid needs, and the scarcity of summer employment.

"This particular group of alumni and friends had their *own* strong feelings about financial aid," continues Scannell. "They believed that many college students took financial aid for granted. They had an 'entitlement attitude.' These students thought they were entitled to aid. The alumni didn't think so."

The alumni did believe that students who had shown a willingness to work in order to pay college costs should be rewarded.

The Student Employment Office pre-



pared a proposal outlining a program based upon student employment. The alumni liked the proposal, and donated anonymously the considerable sum of \$7 million. The money would be apportioned out to Cornell over a five-year period, making the annual donation \$1.4 million. "At the end of the five years the Tradition will be analyzed and those involved will decide if it is success-

ful enough for them to donate more," says Scannell. "If our first year is any indication, the program will be deemed extremely successful."

Tradition fellowships reduce the loan portion of a student's financial aid package. This "package," planned by the university's financial aid office, usually includes a loan, a contribution by the student's parents, summer earnings

---

**The Cornell Alumni News**  
owned and published by the  
Cornell Alumni Association  
under the direction of its  
Publications Committee.

**Publications Committee**

Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman  
Donald R. Geery '49  
John A. Krieger '49  
Marion Steinmann Joiner '50  
C. Richard Jahn '53  
Keith R. Johnson '56  
Nicholas H. Niles '61  
Officers of the Alumni Association:  
J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44, President  
Frank R. Clifford '50,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
President, Association of Class Officers:  
Martha F. Coultrap '71

**Editor**

John Marcham '50

**Associate Editor**

Elsie McMillan '55

**Assistant Editors**

Jeanette Knapp, William Steele '54

**Design**

Jack Sherman

**General Manager**

Charles S. Williams '44

**Circulation Manager**

Beverly Krellner

**Editorial and Business Offices**

Alumni House  
626 Thurston Avenue,  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
(607) 256-4121

**National Advertising Representative**

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.  
145 East 63rd Street  
New York, NY 10021  
(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January  
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States

and possessions; \$22.50, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Send address changes to

Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,  
Ithaca, NY 14850

**Illustrations**

Cover, from Alumni Records. Other  
pages: 3, Jack Sherman; 23, Russ  
Hamilton; 24, E.B. White papers, Rare  
Books Collection, University Libraries;  
25, *1921 Cornellian*; 26-28, University  
Archives; 29, 31, White papers; 32,  
*Cornell in Pictures: The First Century*;  
35, Archives; 37, Jon Crispin © 1983;  
38, Charles Harrington; 39, Crispin; 40,  
John Brock; 69, Archives.

from the student, and a "work-study" portion to be contributed from the earnings of an on-campus job.

"The loan portion of the package can be a very heavy burden on the student," says Scannell. "That \$13,000 that the average 1987 graduate on financial aid will owe won't be very easy to pay back if the student goes on to graduate school, or wants to take a low-paying job in his or her field."

The academic fellowship eases the loan burden by replacing it with money from the Tradition fund. Some students may get up to \$2,000 a year awarded to them to replace the money they would have had to borrow under the Federally Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

But not just anyone is entitled to become a Tradition fellow. Only ninety-five students qualified for a Freshman/Transfer Fellowship for first-year Cornell undergraduates, and 196 received a continuing student Academic Year Fellowship. What makes these students so special? "They worked very hard last year," Scannell says, "and now they are being rewarded."

To qualify as a fellow, a student must have worked a minimum of 360 hours the previous school year, achieved a grade point average of at least 2.30, and demonstrated all the qualities of a Cornell Tradition fellow. These qualities include unusual enterprise, achievement, leadership, and a desire to contribute to the community.

Cynthia Hoffman, a freshman fellow, demonstrated these qualities back in her high school in San Diego. "I was the editor of the newspaper, president of the Spanish club, a member of the model United Nations, a lab assistant at the chemistry department, and an avid photographer," she says all in one breath. "And I took extra night classes in Swedish and chemistry. I was busy."

Chris Smith '84 had a very busy junior year last year at Cornell. "I worked 750 hours as a payroll supervisor for Cornell Dining in the fall, and at the Unions and Activities Board in the spring," says Smith. "It was a heavy load at times, but I couldn't imagine not working." He shrugs, adding, "I like it."

Smith will owe \$6,000 when he graduates this year. That debt was reduced from \$7,500 by his Tradition fellowship. Smith's wife, Joanne Smith '84, had her loan debt similarly reduced from \$6,500 to \$5,000. "I'm going to grad school," Chris says. "The less we owe, the better."

Are students being encouraged to work too hard in order to earn fellow-

ships? "I don't think so," states Caroline Nisbet, programming director of the student employment and financial aid offices. "Work is a good complement to studying," she continues. "There were some students who worked 800 hours during the last school year. Now, we wouldn't want to suggest that a student work that hard, but some did. These select few also had good academic standing. We are simply rewarding that kind of motivation."

Carol Cimitile '84, was rewarded with a fellowship for working twenty-five hours a week last year, and having quite a few outside activities. "Unfortunately," she says, "my grades went way down. Fortunately," she adds with a smile, "I was recognized for *all* the work I did, not just the school work."

All work done by the student is considered when choosing academic fellows, says Nisbet. "Work in any form is an important component of a college career," she says.

Cornell administrators have long recognized this importance of work. The work-study program, begun at Cornell in the late 1960s, is the part of students' financial aid packages that allows a student to get a job on campus which is designated "work-study." The federal government will then pay for 60 per cent of the students' wages, with the university supplying the balance.

"The Cornell Tradition is not work-study," says Nisbet. "Work-study is on-campus job eligibility, and a Tradition fellowship is a grant given to the student *because* he worked the year before." A student can be on the work-study program and still receive a Tradition fellowship.

The third part of the Cornell Tradition is a summer fellowship for students on financial aid. The Tradition Summer Fellowship is awarded to students who need help in meeting the \$1,200 summer savings requirement in their financial aid package.

A student with a specific job in mind, which may be useful for his or her career, but not pay well, has the student employment office draw up a summer budget based on the cost of living in the area of the job. Tradition money will make up the difference between the amount of money the student will be able to save and the \$1,200 requirement.

"We don't want students to have to borrow to meet their summer savings requirement," says Emily Newton, director of the Tradition. "All three fellowships are an attempt to reduce the indebtedness of the student."

The fourth and final part of the Cornell Tradition is perhaps most praised by both students and alumni. Happily for many of those involved, a student participating in this component of the Tradition, the Summer Job Network, does not have to be eligible for financial aid. Through the Summer Job Network, Cornell students who wanted summer jobs were matched with Cornell alumni who needed summer employes.

"We targeted twenty-one specific areas of the country where the majority of the students live," explains Newton. She, Scannell, and Nisbet traveled to these areas (including Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Miami, and numerous New York state areas) and set up alumni job development teams. "Then these teams in turn lined up jobs with other alumni and their business contacts," Newton says.

"The alumni reaction was, 'Wow! Now you're finally asking me to do something meaningful,'" exclaims Leslie W. Stern '60, chairman of the University Council Committee on Career Counseling, and coordinator of the job development team for Metropolitan New York City. "Sure, donating money for a building is worthwhile, but by giving a job to a Cornell student you are helping out the next generation. This program gives alumni a chance to communicate directly with students."

The student employment office began pre-screening student applicants—around 1,300 of them—in the spring of 1983. Students were matched to employers who were then sent the number of resumes that they requested.

"The original target was 500 jobs," says Stern, "but the Tradition ended up offering nearly 900. That's the kind of enthusiasm alumni had for the program." Ultimately, 415 students took jobs through the Tradition network; together they grossed about \$800,000 for the summer.

Employers had a number of incentives to give jobs to Cornell Tradition students. "These were a bunch of bright students," says Stern. "Having a college student around asking the *right kinds* of questions is very stimulating for an employer."

The offer of inexpensive summer help was a second incentive. The Tradition paid 40 per cent of the wages for jobs with private companies, and 70 per cent for jobs in public or non-profit agencies.

Another bonus was that "a summer Tradition employer has a chance to look at some prospective employes at no risk," says Richard J. Bornstein '62, ex-

## ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

This is a special program of travel for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell and certain other distinguished universities. It offers a world-wide series of journeys to great civilizations of the past and to areas of unusual beauty and natural interest:

Ancient Egypt • classical antiquity in Greece, Asia Minor and the Aegean • Carthage and the Greek and Roman cities of Sicily and North Africa • the Khyber Pass, India and the Himalayas of Nepal • southern India and Ceylon • Japan and the countries of southeast Asia • Borneo, Ceylon, Sumatra and other islands of the East • South America, the Galapagos, the Amazon, and ancient archaeological sites in Peru • Australia and New Zealand • the primitive world of New Guinea • the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania and the islands of the Seychelles • and *Europe Revisited*, a special connoisseur's program designed to offer a new perspective to those who have visited Europe in the past, with northern Italy, Burgundy and Provence, southwestern France, Flanders and Holland, Scotland, Wales and England.

The highly-acclaimed itineraries, specifically designed for the educated traveler, range from two to five weeks in duration, and detailed brochures are available. For further information contact:



### ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C-46, One North Broadway, White Plains, New York 10601

## ITHACA CALENDAR CLOCKS



Ithaca Calendar Clocks have been highly valued and collected since 1865. Noted for the precision of their perpetual calendar mechanism, timepiece accuracy and craftsmanship of the wood cases, the clocks are recognized as leaders in the art of consistent quality.

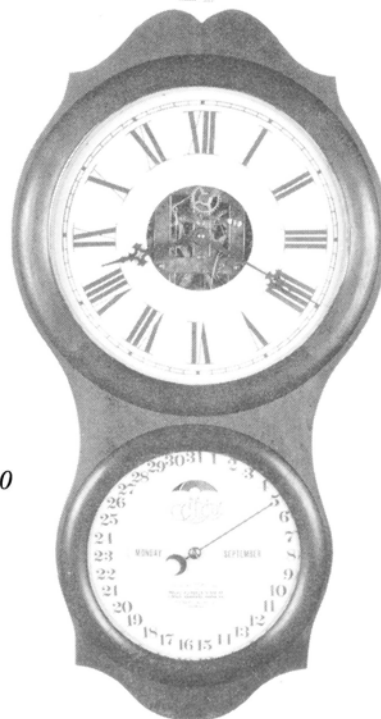
Your clock is thoroughly tested and guaranteed to perform the changes of each month of the year including Leap Year.

The 8-day, keywind, spring driven pendulum movement features hour and half hour strikes. Every clock is individually numbered and signed by the craftsmen.

For full color brochure send \$1.00 to:

Dept. 184  
MDS Enterprises  
738 Ringwood Road  
Ithaca, New York 14850


Michael D. Shay '65, Proprietor  
Antique Clock Restoration Service Available



**WINDERMERE ISLAND IS HARD TO FIND**

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

Windermere Island is part of Eleuthera, the Bahamas.



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

## Wanted to Buy

FINE WORKS OF ART  
Paintings, watercolors, drawings and sculpture by American and European artists. Highest prices paid. Qualified appraisal staff. Contact Stuart P. Feld.

**Hirsch & Adler**  
GALLERIES INC

21 East 70th Street, New York 10021-(212) 535-8810  
Tuesday-Friday: 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday: 9:30 to 5

## LYNN JACHNEY CHARTERS

Private crewed yacht charters in the CARIBBEAN, NEW ENGLAND and MEDITERRANEAN. Fine personalized service since 1968. Virgin Island bareboat listing also available.

Tel: Lynn Jachney 617-639-0787  
Box 302AM, Marblehead, Mass. 01945

**TOLL FREE: 800-223-2050**

**Perfection.**



A premier mountain resort with golf, tennis, pools, fine dining — for the perfect vacation. On premise cross-country skiing and downhill skiing one minute away.

**THE SUGARBUSH INN**  
AT CLUB SUGARBUSH  
Warren, VT 05674 800-451-4320 (802) 583-2301  
Same Mgmt: Lantana Colony Club, Bermuda

executive vice president of the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce, and head of the summer job development for Suffolk County, New York. His two summer Tradition employees had 70 per cent of their wages subsidized by Tradition funds.

Bornstein thinks business people will be further intrigued by the fact that these funds come from private donations rather than from government subsidies, which support the work-study program. "This is the conservative kind of financing that business people put great trust in," he says.

There were also many reasons why students wanted to get involved in the program. An attempt was made by the student employment office to place students in career or academic-related jobs. "I really learned something about the direction I want my career to go in," says JoAnne Krohn '84, an Agricultural Economics major. "I knew I wanted to do something with either consumer food and nutrition, or business. My job involved writing a manual for Atlantic Richfield on financial data requirements. It became a little dry at times," she continues, "but I enjoyed the responsibility and my independence. Now I think that finance is for me."

In addition to many jobs in large and small businesses, students were placed in hospitals, museums, banks, restaurants, unions, architectural firms, and non-profit agencies.

Some jobs were project-oriented, like the position Eric Schwartz '84 had in the investigative dermatology lab at Rockefeller University. "I did my own study and wrote a paper which hopefully will be published," Schwartz says. "Rockefeller was the only place in the country studying a particular kind of pre-natal anemia, and I worked on the experiments. If I had any doubts about medical school before, I have none now."

All four parts of the Cornell Tradition seem to have attracted this kind of enthusiasm. Cornell began publicizing what alumni were doing for students through the Cornell New Bureau this summer. Articles that mentioned the innovative Cornell Tradition appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, and the *Syracuse Herald American*, among others. About seventy-five educational institutions have contacted Cornell wanting to know more about the program.

"There is no other program like this in the country, and we don't mind publicizing it," says Dean Scannell. "The Cornell Tradition reduces student in-

debtedness. Most financial aid programs at other institutions emphasize increasing the amount of money a student can borrow. There is also no other school," he adds, "that is stimulating the student job market with private funds. There are a lot of initiatives taking place here."

There is also a lot of tradition involved here. Ezra Cornell himself said in a letter to his son Alonzo, "I have always been in favour of combining labour and Study." In the Cornell Tradition, labor and study have been favorably combined. Ezra Cornell would approve.

—Cindy Parrish '84

## Common learning: a concept whose time may be at hand

Common Learning serves as both the name of a new series of courses being launched this spring and a vision of what a university education should be. In threenew upperclass courses, juniors and seniors from all the university's colleges will this semester have the opportunity to pool their knowledge in the study of contemporary dilemmas.

The Common Learning courses being offered are: *Science, Technology, and the American Economy*; *Human Development in Post-Industrialized Societies*; *tion*; and *The Conflict Between Science and Religion*.

These and other courses to be developed for the 1983-84 school year respond to concerns about increasing specialization of higher education. Many students take general courses only in their freshman and sophomore years. The report of a campus Commission on Common Learning, co-chaired by Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, and Vice Provost Prof. Larry Palmer, Law, noted that a growing number of upperclass students "have limited their courses to a single major field and closely-related minor subjects. Thus they know more and more about less and less."

In announcing the new courses, President Frank Rhodes said society needs specialists, but not an education so specialized that students are not open to other learning. "Our training is in analysis in most courses," Rhodes said, "but in life we need to pay some attention to synthesis. Society's problems are more than scientific."

The lead professor in each course was



given time off to plan what other subjects and teachers to bring together. In each instance, they sought to represent the physical and natural sciences and the humanities.

Each course is to enroll students from all parts of the university, both to take advantage of their knowledge and so students can confront each other. Enrollment in each class is limited to twenty. In addition to gathering information from a variety of sources, students will be presenting their findings both orally and in writing.

Bronfenbrenner described Common Learning as an "adventure of the mind—the sort of thing that is supposed to happen at a university. Specialists must learn how to place their problems and solutions in context. In the absence of final solutions, the answer is moral."

Will three classes with a maximum of sixty students have any effect on what Bronfenbrenner termed, "a national vacuum in higher education"? Common Learning was begun with the help of a small grant from the Mellon Foundation. If the program is successful, Cornell will continue Common Learning with its own funds, Palmer explained. "This is not 1965. There is little money or enthusiasm for experimental programs. We need faculty support. It has to be a program everyone sees as valuable and that they want to continue. We're beginning small because we want it to be good. You have to start somewhere and build."

Common Learning courses are electives required by no department. Will such "non-essential" courses attract students obsessed with immediate career goals? Preliminary enrollment figures indicate that students are also aware of the drawbacks of over-specialization—127 pre-registered for the three courses.

Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics, Common Learning faculty coordinator, noted that all senior faculty asked to take part were enthusiastic. Planning the interdisciplinary courses, he said, "is a unique opportunity for faculty to learn in common."

Prof. Vernon M. Briggs Jr., Industrial and Labor Relations, will teach *Science, Technology and the American Economy*. Assisting him are Robert Barker, biochemistry and vice president for research and advanced studies; Walter R. Lynn, civil and environmental engineering; Larry P. Walker, agricultural engineering; John H. Weiss, history; and William F. Whyte, Industrial and Labor Relations.

Bronfenbrenner will teach *Human Development in Post-Industrialized Soci-*



## Buddy Bombard's Great Balloon Adventures

Drift with us aboard our glorious balloons over castles, vineyards, medieval villages, and rolling countryside in lovely regions of France or Salzburg, Austria. Be a part of the warm receptions, smiling faces and generous hospitality which these crowd-pleasing balloons create on our "aerial nature walks." Your adventure will be enriched by cultural excursions, superb cuisine, and charming hotels. Discover our endless adventure, now in its eighth year.

Write **The Bombard Society**, 6727 Curran Street, McLean, VA 22101 for the brochure detailing our luxurious adventures from May to October. Telephone toll-free (800) 862-8537, in Virginia (703) 448-9407.

The largest fleet of balloons in the world. **The Bombard Society**

**"A bank whose average personal loan is \$100,000, does not content itself with giving average personal service."**

John C. Hover II  
Senior Vice President



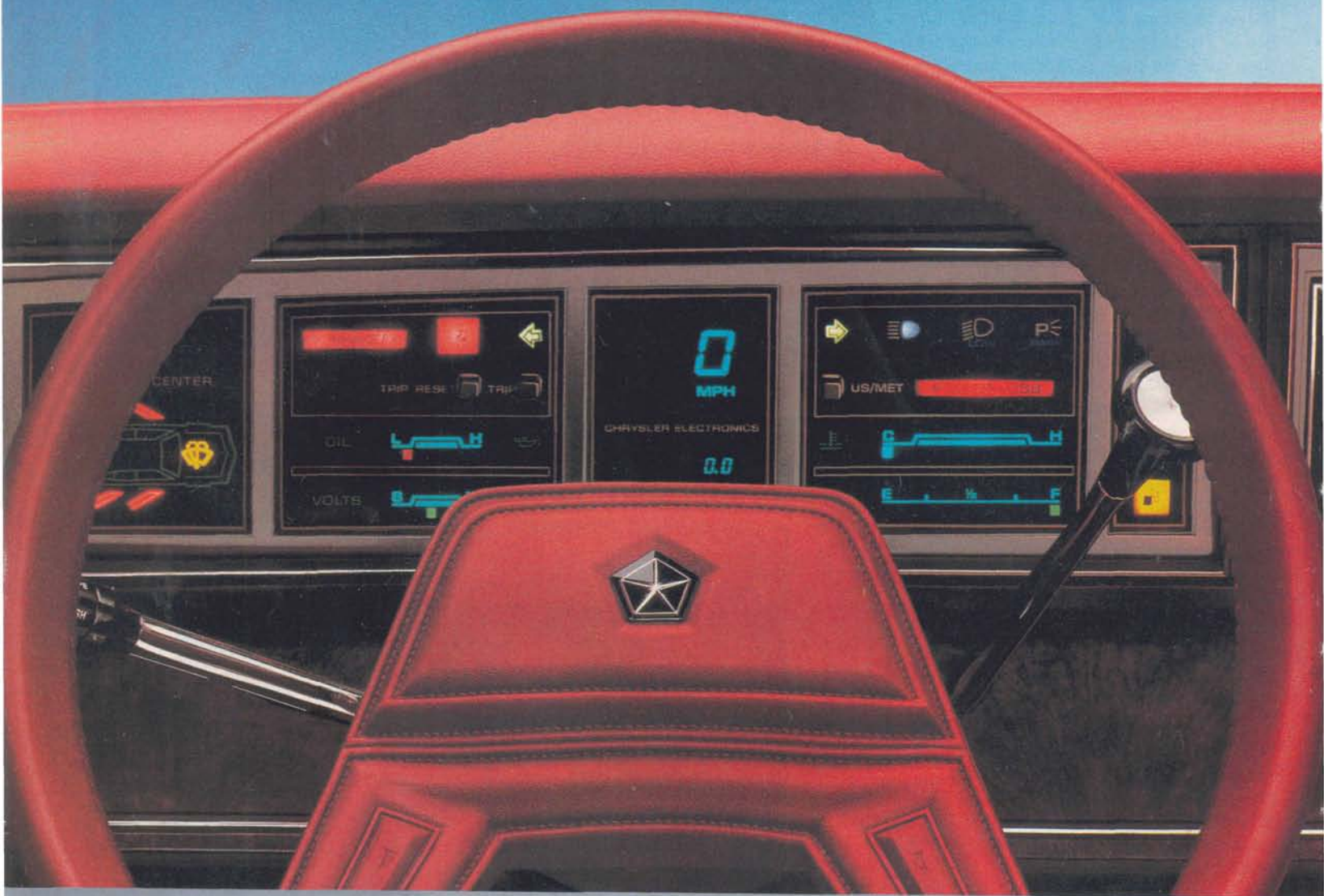
If your substantial banking needs do not receive the personal attention they deserve and you'd like to learn what personal service can really mean, please contact Mr. Rodney I. Woods, Senior Vice President, United States Trust Company of New York, 45 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005. Tel. (212) 806-4444.

## U.S. Trust

When you do something very well  
you simply cannot do it for everyone.

# THE 1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Chrysler's most technologically advanced luxury car.



## You have never been so well informed,

There has never been a luxury car like it. The sleek new Chrysler New Yorker brings you impressive new electronics, a superior Protection Plan and the option of exhilarating new turbopower. Without question, this is Chrysler's most technologically advanced luxury car.

Compare it carefully to other luxury cars. You enjoy front wheel drive for better traction on wet surfaces. You ride quietly and smoothly, surrounded by plush room and a bounty of luxuries. And you are served by ingenious new electronics.

### You command new electronics and turbopower.

Enter the New Yorker and take control. The new graphics alert message center informs you, and the electronic voice alert monitors and reports on 11 vital functions. New electronic fuel injection gives you better performance. And you can add turbocharging, the exciting new way to achieve even more power. Just step on the accelerator and your fuel-injected turbocharged engine delivers true luxury car performance at its finest.

Notice that your car has been carefully fitted, finished and

\*Whichever comes first. Limited warranty. Deductible applies. Excludes leases. Ask for details at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. \*\*Base 2.2 liter engine. Use EPA National Highway Traffic Safety Administration safety recalls



## so comforted and protected in a luxury car.

equipped. Among your standard luxuries are automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes and dual remote controlled power mirrors. Your front seats are new individual pillow style recliners, and of course, you can choose the luxury of rich leather seating.

### 5 year/50,000 mile Protection Plan.

The New Chrysler Technology brings you the best built, best backed American cars.† Your car's engine and powertrain are

protected for 5 years or 50,000 miles, and its outer body is protected against rust-through for the same period.

Nobody else offers you 5/50 protection in a luxury car.

And nobody else offers you such a luxury car.

Buckle up for safety.

**35** EST. HWY. **25** EPA CITY MPG

**The best built, best backed American cars.**



est. MPG for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, trip length and weather. Highway and California ests. lower. †Based on Corporate percent of for '82 and '83 models designed and built in North America.

A VERY SPECIAL  
**FLORIDA**  
**PLACE**  
 the  
**Ocean Reef**  
**Club**

SUPER WEATHER

the best of

Tropical living

GOLF on 3 courses,

TENNIS on 38 courts,

fishing at its best,

intriguing SHOPS,

superb eating at

5 RESTAURANTS

o o o o o

BEAUTIFUL new

ROOMS, SUITES

VILLAS and CONDOS

to satisfy your taste.

JOIN US at  
 the  
**Ocean Reef**  
**Club**

Harper Sibley, Chairman

KEY LARGO, FLA.

33037

phone 305-367-2611

eties with Stephen Ceci, developmental psychology; Robert H. Frank, economics; Peter W. Martin '61, dean of the Law School; Phyllis Moen, family sociology; Robert J. Smith, MA '51, anthropology and Japanese studies; and Virginia Utermohlen, nutritional sciences and pediatrics.

William B. Provine, history of science, will teach *The Conflict Between Science and Religion* with Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, botany; Richard N. Boyd, philosophy; Tsu-Lin Mei, Chinese literature and philosophy; Cushing Strout, American studies and humane letters; and Brian Tierney, humanistic studies.

—Jeanette Knapp

*Faculty to help  
 nearby schools*

Vice Provost Larry Palmer has announced a program to make Cornell's resources—both physical and human—available to assist public schools in the Ithaca area. Nobelist Prof. Roald Hoffmann, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will chair the newly created Provost's Committee on Cooperative Education Programs, with Prof. Joseph Novak, Education/Biological Sciences, as vice chairman. C. David Burak '67, MFA '80, has been the program's executive director.

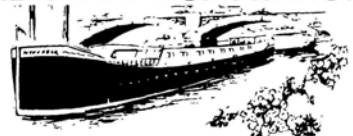
Initially the program will concentrate on three neighboring school districts, Ithaca, Lansing, and Newfield, which are, respectively, large, medium, and small in size. Hoffmann hopes the program will become a model for other universities, particularly in New York State, to follow in working with schools in their own communities. At first, Hoffmann says, the emphasis will probably be on math and science education, because of intense national concern in those areas, but he hopes foreign languages and the humanities are also included.

Among the activities proposed:

- Preparation of one or more "targeted calendars" to inform the schools well in advance of activities on the Cornell campus that might be of interest to their students. Hoffmann suggests special calendars for various areas to be sent to teachers in the sciences, humanities, etc., noting that without special invitation, public school teachers may not feel they are welcome to bring their students to Cornell events.

- Making surplus equipment, espe-

**FLOATING HOTELS ON  
 THE CANALS OF FRANCE**



Cruise beautiful French canals on hotelboat! Superb French cuisine. Relax on sundeck or cycle alongside while floating through Burgundy. Visit picturesque villages and chateaus. Individuals or charter group (maximum-12). Paris pickup. HORIZON, 215 N. 75th, Belleville, IL 62223, 800-851-3448

ANTIGUA.

**Discover a private  
 tropical island  
 this winter.**

Long Island Resort. A new 300-acre resort two miles by boat from the Antigua, West Indies, mainland. Superb beaches, just 12 secluded cottages. Relaxed. An undiscovered island opening December 20. See your travel agent or call Resorts Management, Inc., (800) 225-4255. In New York, (212) 696-4566.

**LONG ISLAND**

Resort  
 Antigua, West Indies



**VACATION  
 APARTMENTS**

2 to 25 weeks FULLY FURNISHED

London • Paris • Costa del Sol...  
 the Alps and more!

Live abroad in your own apartment or hotel (both with maid service) in any of 18 exciting resorts and cities at home and abroad. Feel like a native instead of a tourist! Grand Circle's exclusive package includes round-trip air, scheduled departures, accommodations, our on-site Travel Rep to help plan activities, plus more!



Over 350,000 Americans 40 and over have enjoyed Grand Circle vacations. You will, too!

**FREE BROCHURES**

Mail coupon or call toll-free

**1-800-847-4240**

Mon-Fri 8:30 am-8:00 pm

Sat. 10 am-4 pm Eastern Time



**GRAND CIRCLE TRAVEL INC.**

555 Madison Avenue, Dept. OI 4032  
 New York, NY 10022

Vacation Apts: G.  Europe  
 V.  Australia, Mex., Hawaii,  
 Florida

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

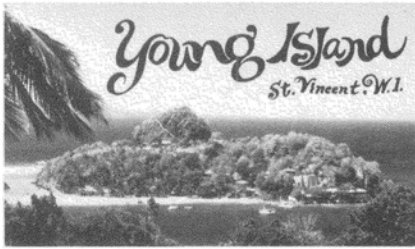
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_



### A Private Island...

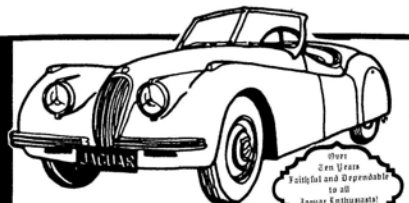
30 private acres...30 private cottages and only 2 telephones.

For brochure—just send your business card.  
**Ralph Locke, 315 E. 72nd St., N.Y. 10021**  
**(212) 628-8149 • (800) 223-1108**

Join high school students selected world wide to take an integrated 6-week program of interesting, challenging, and varied University courses in small classes under expert faculty, with a full cultural and recreational program. Write: Box 1937I, Brown University, Providence RI 02912. Tel. 401 863-3453



**Brown University Summer Academy**



## AMERICA'S Jaguar MAGAZINE

"IT'S JUST LIKE OWNING ONE!"

Our all-Jaguar automobile magazine is the most widely read and enjoyed monthly for enthusiasts of every model of the marque. Whether you own one or are just interested in Jaguars, this unique magazine is for you. It covers all aspects of owning, driving and appreciating this fine high performance car in the Jaguar tradition. A great gift for any auto enthusiast.

- Yes, I enclose \$36.00 for a year's subscription - 12 monthly issues. (Offer valid in U.S. only.)
- I would like your FREE magazine brochure and large Jaguar technical literature list first.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable and mail to:  
**EJAG PUBLICATIONS**  
 Box 220-VY, Carlisle, MA 01741



cially scientific equipment, available to the schools.

- Arranging for Cornell faculty members to go into the schools, either to train teachers or to speak directly to students. Burak also suggests that some visiting lecturers might be persuaded to give one presentation on the Hill, another downtown.

- Encouraging schools to use campus educational resources such as films, videotapes, and language tapes.

- Setting up summer workshops on campus, both for students and teachers.

- Providing Cornell experts, both in education and primary subject matter, to review school curriculum plans, especially in the sciences.

- Instructing teachers in new classroom techniques such as those developed by Novak and Prof. D. Bob Gowin of Education.

According to Hoffmann, the program grew out of a series of "idea tossing-around meetings" that he and Burak helped organize between Cornellians interested in education and Ithaca school and community leaders. The meetings have been held on a biweekly basis since last April.

Both Hoffmann and Burak emphasize the need to get advice from the public school community to find out what their real needs are. Burak recalls offering Donald Hickman, superintendent of schools in Newfield, a science education panel featuring Prof. Kenneth Wilson and other Cornell "superstars." Hickman replied that Burak was offering him an aircraft carrier when he needed a rowboat. Newfield teachers, he said, needed basic science skills.

"We have an intellectual treasure up here," Burak says, "but some of it is non-negotiable."

Since the program was announced the committee has been holding public meetings at several locations in the community to get outside opinions and suggestions. It's expected that each of the three participating school districts will form its own coordinating committee to work with Cornell, and will send a teacher delegate to the Cornell committee's meetings.

Other members of the Provost's committee include Prof. Donald J. Barr, Human Service Studies; Alison Casarett, dean of the Graduate School; Dorothy Cotton, Willard Straight Hall director of student activities; and Professors Herbert Deinert, German Literature; David Henderson, Mathematics; Philip J. Holmes, Theoretical and Applied Mechanics; Walter R. Lynn, direc-



## Maupintour's Africa

**UNEQUALED ADVENTURE** on these high quality escorted tours. In-depth wildlife viewing, best hotels, most desired lodges, most meals, limited size. Scenic wonders, tribal lifeseeing, colonial past. Recommended to wildlife enthusiasts.

**EAST AFRICA'S** wildlife in the best parks of Kenya and Tanzania. Everyone has a window seat in safari vehicles. 21 days.

**SOUTH AFRICA'S** Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town, Cape Point, the Garden Route through Plettenberg Bay, Durban, famous *Blue Train*, Kruger National Park. Zimbabwe's majestic Victoria Falls on the thrilling Flight of the Angels. 21 days.

**KENYA'S** wildlife in 7 reserves and national parks. See tribal dances, village life. Flightseeing for spectacular views. 19 days.

"Come join us for the Africa experience. Incredibly beautiful. Fulfilling. Unforgettable. Comfortable and easy to see."

Tom Maupin



**SEND THIS COUPON** to Maupintour for our free Africa brochure or ask your favorite travel agent soon.



quality escorted tours since 1951

Maupintour, 408 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Telephone 212/688-4106.

name \_\_\_\_\_  
 address \_\_\_\_\_  
 city \_\_\_\_\_  
 state / zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 my travel agent \_\_\_\_\_ iia-af-4

Maupintour 1984 escorted tours include:  
 Alaska  Africa  Canada  Orient  
 Europe  Opera/Festivals  Greece  
 South Pacific  World's Fair  USA  
 Arizona  Christmas  Fall Foliage  
 Hawaii Deluxe  Middle East/Egypt  
 India  Morocco  Oberammergau



## weekend seminars

May 1984

### **The Soviet Union: Its Future (And Ours)**

Skytop, Pennsylvania, May 4-6

"I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

Few Americans would disagree with Winston Churchill's observation. Yet, the need to better understand the USSR is, if anything, more urgent today than it was in 1939. If you agree, we think you'll want to take part in this weekend of study and discussion with three outstanding members of the Cornell faculty. George Gibian, Professor of Russian Literature, will help us interpret contemporary Soviet thought and culture, including the place of Marxist ideology in Russian life, the influence of nationalism on ideology, and the thorny issue of the dissidents. Soviet-American relations will be explored with Richard Rosecrance, Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professor of International and Comparative Politics, whose experience includes membership on the Policy Planning Council of the U.S. Department of State. George Staller, Professor of Economics and recipient of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching, will guide our examination of Soviet economic problems and their relationship to Russia's military development.

Our seminar site will be the elegant, secluded Skytop Club, situated on a private 5,000 acre estate in the Poconos. We will begin before dinner on Friday, May 4 and conclude with lunch on Sunday, May 6, with time set aside on Saturday to enjoy Skytop's exceptional setting and facilities, including boating, golf, tennis, and indoor swimming.

### **Cape May: Ecology in the Migration Season**

Cape May, New Jersey, May 17-20

Its lighthouse is known to travelers near and far. The solitude of its salt marshes is the stuff of landscape painting and quiet contemplation. But in spring, Cape May is neither silent nor calm. Teeming with wildlife, its beaches, marshes, meandering rivers, and coastal woods seethe with activity.

Exploring and understanding this wildlife gathering place at its most exciting time of year is the goal of this CAU field seminar. Four distinguished naturalists will lead us: Richard B. Fischer, Professor of Environmental Education at Cornell University; Ronald A. Howard, Extension Associate with Cornell's Department of Natural Resources; John Bull, ornithologist for the American Museum of Natural History; Anne E. Galli, Director of Education for the Wetlands Institute.

Field trips will take participants to Reed's Beach, Cape May Point, Stone Harbor Bird Sanctuary, and the Wetlands Institute. Lecture and field trip topics will include salt marsh ecology and the interrelationships of plants, crustaceans, fishes, and birds. The focus of the weekend will be on ornithology and ecology, but we have included time for an optional tour of the Emlen Physick estate and the city of Cape May, a delightful Victorian village which has been declared a national historic landmark.

Lodging will be provided at the oceanfront Atlas Inn. This will be an active, outdoor field seminar, so field clothes during the day and informal leisure attire in the evening are in order.

### **Program Rates and Registration:**

Please note that due to variations in accommodations and dining costs, the rates for these CAU seminars vary. The rates include all housing (double occupancy), meals, and the full academic program. To register, please return the enclosed coupon with a deposit of \$25 per person per program. Although non-refundable, your deposit will be applied to the total program charge. Please call or write CAU if you have any questions: Cornell's Adult University, 626B Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607-256-6260).

- The U.S.S.R. at Skytop: 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 4, 1:00 p.m., Sunday, May 6—\$285 per person.
- Cape May Ecology: 5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 17, 1:00 p.m., Sunday, May 20—\$250 per person.
- Democracy-Pre-Reunion: 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 7—\$195 per person.
- Geology-Pre-Reunion 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 7—\$195 per person.



# pre-reunion seminars

June 1984

## Is Democracy Safe? The View from 1984

at Cornell, June 5-7

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

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

## Oceans and Ice: Ithaca's Geological Past

at Cornell, June 5-7

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

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

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

**CAU Seminar Registration:** Cornell's Adult University, 626B Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 Phone (607) 256-6260

Name(s) (indicate Cornell class if applicable)

Program (please name the program(s) each person wishes to attend)

(please provide all registrants' first names)

Address(es): \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone (incl. area code): \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Program Deposit: (\$25 per person per program)**

Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Please charge my credit card in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_:  VISA  MASTER CARD Interbank No \_\_\_\_\_  
(located above your name)

Account Number

Valid through (or expiration date)

Cardholder's Signature

Cottages, houses, apartments -- for the week or for the season.



**VACATION RENTALS**  
 Box 426, Nantucket, MA 02554  
 Call 617-228-3131  
*Off season is a great reason to visit Nantucket Island*

**CORNELL  
 CLASSIFIED**

**WANTED TO BUY**

OLD STOCKS, BONDS, AUTOGRAPHS WANTED—high prices paid. Also wanted, Political Pins, Ribbons, Banners. PAUL LONGO, Box 490-K, South Orleans, Massachusetts 02662.

**REAL ESTATE**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND CONDO. Sleeps 6, two baths. Ocean, pool, tennis, golf adjacent. Partnership share \$6,000. Details: ATTORNEY, P. O. Box 202, Ithaca, NY 14851.

**TRAVEL**

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS, MARINA CAY. Tiny, secluded island resort called Marina Cay, 12 minutes from Tortola Airport. Rooms for 20 guests, including four exquisite new cottage accommodations. Full water sports, castaway picnics, and marvelous cuisine. Informal. (800) 235-3505; New York (212) 689-3048. Or write FIRST RESORT CORPORATION, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

SPRINGTIME BICYCLE TRIPS in Greece and Holland! 10-day tours. March, adults; April, women; May, singles. Write or call for details. TRUE WHEEL TOURS, Mallerys, Class of '54, 3 Woolerton St., Delhi, N.Y. 13753. (607) 746-2737.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

SINGLE Profile Nexus creates a nationwide network of cultured singles. BOX 19983, Orlando, FL 32814.

LE SCHICK ENDEAVORS—For the discriminating buyer a collection of reproduction paintings, wooden and onyx sculpture, unique chess table and seating sets, artifacts, Forever toys and more. Send \$1.00 for our esoteric catalog. LE SCHICK ENDEAVORS, P. O. Box 8030, La Jolla, CA 92038.

A SIMPLE TRUTH: MEET A FRIEND THROUGH A FRIEND. A discreet, relaxed experience. There's no better way. Call L.U.I.Y. (212) 724-4939.

tor of the Program on Science, Technology and Society; David H. Monk, Education; and L. Pearce Williams '48, History.  
 —William Steele '54

*Ups and downs:  
 gifts highlight  
 campus events*

Good news and bad alternated at the end of the fall term, the good having to do with major gifts to the Medical College in New York City and the proposed performing arts center in Collegetown, the bad to do with the death of Cornellians on campus and abroad (see Also, page 70).

The largest gift ever made to a medical college came to Cornell's college in New York City in early December, \$50 million as an endowment to the academic operating budget of the eighty-five-year-old institution. Administrators said the donor insisted on remaining anonymous. Annual income from the gift is to be used "for recruitment of new research scientists, support of junior faculty, and financial aid to maintain diversity among our students," in the words of Dean Thomas Meikle Jr. '51, MD '54.

Cornell Medical is putting emphasis on rebuilding its basic science departments. The combined New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, of which the college is a part, launched a \$450-million campaign for funds in May 1982, to last ten years. An intermediate goal of \$125 million, to be met in three years, is now nearly completed.

Announcement of the medical unit's gift came only days after officials in Ithaca made known the receipt of two anonymous gifts totaling \$4 million for the proposed Center for the Performing Arts to be built in Collegetown. These sums bring the university drive to nearly \$10 million, against a goal of \$11.5 million which would allow work to begin on the complex of theaters and classrooms. Goal for the entire project is \$16.5 million. Trustee leaders said they expect to decide next month whether to begin the project, and if so, whether in phases or all at once.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has decided to loan a group of ancient art objects to the Johnson Museum on campus, after holding up the loan because of concern about the possible adverse effects of a chemical believed to be in the museum's air. Objects excavated from

Sardis, Turkey are now to go on exhibit this winter.

The university won a court decision appropriately described by the *Ithaca Journal* as a "breakthrough" when a state Supreme Court justice said Cornell was for the most part exempt from zoning restrictions. Neighboring landowners had resisted efforts to move offices for the Modern Indonesia Project and University Publications into a residential area known as Cornell Heights, immediately north of campus.

The case began when the City of Ithaca Board of Zoning Appeals upheld a decision by the city's building commissioner to deny variances for the non-conforming uses. Cornell concentrated its appeal on the Indonesia project and won a decision that said an educational institution was almost totally exempt from restriction by a municipality. The only exception might be "excessive noise, or noxious odors or . . . a danger of fire and similar hazards."

The university administration argued that it had run out of space on campus and must now expand into surrounding areas. Neighbors' arguments about traffic, noise, and loss of property value were not given weight in the decision. The city's attorney said the city would appeal.

Impact of the decision will turn in part on whether the university has to prove "educational" use in further cases, or may expand freely its ancillary activities that require office and building space. Residents of Cornell Heights are mostly university employees, faculty and students, and they have protested with increasing bitterness the efforts of administrators to expand into the part of the city where they live.

The county grand jury in Ithaca indicted a Cornell graduate student last semester on charges that he stole more than 200 books from the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell libraries. Books from Penn were found in his office on campus, and other books were found in his apartment off campus. He was to go to trial early this year.

Two fraternity chapters are on "full public probation" for the rest of the school year because of incidents in which women were harassed. One, Phi Kappa Sigma, invited a sorority from Syracuse U to a party, and when it was over detained the women against their will for a period.

The other, Delta Chi, had an after-hours party at which fraternity brothers from Penn State were present. Some of the visitors were accused of threatening



and exposing themselves to a coed who was trying to leave the house at 4 a.m. The county district attorney was investigating the case for possible criminal charges. The fraternity was punished because it did not control the conduct of guests and was already on a warning status for earlier disciplinary trouble.

Under full public probation, a house may not hold parties to which members invite more than one guest each. A further violation can bring suspension of the chapter.

Reserve Officer Training Corps enrollment on campus is on a steady increase, according to the latest statistics. Enrollment has gone up since 1980 in Army ROTC from 100 to 133, in the Navy from 184 to 218, and in the Air Force from 198 to 210. The last year of mandatory ROTC on campus saw a ROTC force of 2,000 students. The low point was 254 during the Vietnam period.

Of the present corps of 561 students, 414 are on scholarship, 345 men and 69 women. Officers on active duty from the Class of 1982 number 72, 59 men and 13 women.

Expiring leases are causing shifts of Cornell headquarters in New York City, for Extension and for the Cornell Club of New York City. The university trustees have OKed consolidation of two separate Extension offices into two floors at 15 East 26th Street—the offices of Cooperative Extension and Industrial and Labor Relations Extension. Their move is to be completed by the end of next month.

The lease of the Cornell Club at 155 East 50th Street also expires this winter and the club was expecting to make an announcement of its plans in the near future.

### Labor relations

Mark Siegel, chairman of the State Assembly's Higher Education Committee, came to campus, held a hearing, and withdrew an earlier statement that the School of Industrial and Labor Relations has an anti-union bias. The change of heart came in late November.

Siegel said he was disappointed with the school, which is state-supported, for its failure to hire significant numbers of women and minorities as faculty. Several pro-labor groups of students continued to press their criticism of the I&LR school as pro-management.

Siegel's earlier remark was made at the height of the United Auto Workers drive to organize a group of university

COPYRIGHT 1983 KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. INCORPORATED



**Kidder, Peabody & Co.** INCORPORATED  
 Founded 1865  
 Members New York and American Stock Exchanges  
 —over 60 offices worldwide / Member SIPC—



Our new  
**Spring Catalogue**  
 is ready, and it's free.  
 Call or write today.

Our distinctive Springtime collection features traditional clothing, furnishings and gifts for men, boys and women. For your free copy, mail the coupon, or CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-247-1000. In New Jersey, 800-272-1035.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Brooks Brothers, Dept. Z9038  
 350 Campus Plaza, Edison, NJ 08818

*Brooks Brothers*  
 CLOTHING  
 Furnishings for Men, Women & Boys

# GREECE ITALY

## 2 Art and Architecture Tours

Late Spring 1984

For the ultimate in cultural  
and travel experiences

- Expert Guiding
- Limited Size Group

For complete details write:

Jacqueline Moss Museum Tours  
131 Davenport Ridge Lane  
Stamford, CT. 06903  
or call: (203) 322-8709

## LIVE AND LEARN IN VERMONT LYNDON INSTITUTE

Fully Accredited Gr. 9-12

College prep

Business

Vocational

Computer Sciences

Interscholastic athletics and  
organized activities

LYNDON CENTER, VT 05850

802-626-9272

Cyrus Benson, Headmaster '57

### UNITED STATES VIRGIN ISLANDS

## LIMESTONE REEF TERRACES

Come to Shangri-La  
WATER ISLAND, ST. THOMAS HARBOR

Apartments and 3BR house. For information,  
write or call Paul Murray '46, RD 4, Princeton,  
NJ 08540. (201) 329-6309.



**Four Seas**  
Cuisines of China

*Elegant Dining*

1-7 Central Ave., Madison, New Jersey  
(201) 822-2899

Recommended by gourmet critic Bob Lape

Darwin Chang '46  
Gordon Chang '73  
Susan Chang '76  
Martha Chang '85

★★★★★ **FLAGS** ★★★★★  
★ U.S. ALL STATES, FOREIGN & SPECIAL ★  
★ FLY ONLY OUR FLAGS ★  
★ QUALITY IS ECONOMY ★  
★ HENRY UNTERMEYER ★  
★ DESERT FLAG & SPA PRODUCTS ★  
★ P.O. BOX 2066 PALM SPRINGS CA 92263 ★  
★ (619) 327-3735 ★

employees. That effort failed and the union withdrew an organizing taff it had maintained in Collegetown during several recent representative efforts.

The UAW local last year succeeded in getting the State Legislature to bottle up a bill that would reduce the size of Cornell's Board of Trustees from sixty-two members to forty-two. Siegel predicted the Legislature would release and pass the bill this session.

### No. 8 in a poll

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" Snow White's step-mother has many imitators. This fall it was *U.S. News and World Report* asking 1,308 college presidents to name the "highest quality undergraduate schools" in the country; 662 replied. Stanford received the highest rating—48.8 per cent of those surveyed ranked Stanford among the best five universities in the United States. Harvard, named to the top five by 47.6 per cent, was a close second. Cornell, named by 12.2 per cent, tied for eighth place with the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

The college presidents were asked to rate colleges similar to their own on the quality of academic courses, professors, students, and the general atmosphere of learning provided. Amherst was rated the best national liberal arts college, Bucknell the best eastern liberal arts college, and St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota the best western college.

The complete list of "best" major universities, in order, included Stanford; Harvard; Yale; Princeton; University of California, Berkeley; University of Chicago; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Cornell; University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dartmouth; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; California Institute of Technology; Carnegie-Mellon; and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

### People: changings of the guard

Prof. Julian C. Smith '41 is retiring as director of the School of Chemical Engineering, succeeded by Prof. Keith E. Gubbins, Chemical Engineering. Smith noted at a retirement gathering that his greatest satisfaction as director was the development of faculty and staff and the expansion of the school's graduate pro-

gram. He plans to continue teaching.

Thomas E. Everhart, dean of Engineering, said that under Smith, "Closer ties with industry were inaugurated, leading to improved industrial support of the school's programs in teaching and research, and to the formation of the Chemical Engineering Advisory Council." Since Smith became director in 1975, research funding for the School of Chemical Engineering increased from \$200,000 annually to more than \$1.2 million.

An endowed professorship to honor the late Prof. William T. Keeton, PhD '58, neurobiology and behavior, has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Keeton taught introductory biology for twenty years before his death in 1980. His textbook, *Biological Science*, is used throughout the country for introductory college biology courses. Funds for the endowment were contributed by family, friends, and colleagues.

Geoffrey W. G. Sharp, director of Biological Sciences, explained that the position was created for "a senior biologist with an international research reputation who, like Professor Keeton, has a strong commitment to undergraduate education."

The Board of Trustees has granted tenure to Prof. Liam Ebrill, economics, bringing to an end one aspect of a controversy that began when his department denied him tenure [November 1983 *News*]. He has yet to notify the department whether he will return from leave to accept the post.

Prof. Frederick M. Wells '27, architecture, emeritus, died in Marbella, Spain in July 1983 at the age of 80. He was a member of the Faculty from 1945 on, named the White professor of architecture in 1950, and chairman of architecture in 1967, before retiring to Spain in 1968.

Prof. Michell Sienko '43, chemistry, died of cancer December 4, 1983 in Ithaca at the age of 60. He was the author of several leading chemistry textbooks and more than 100 scientific papers, but he was best known to students for his teaching of introductory chemistry. During his thirty-five years on the faculty, more than 25,000 students took his courses.

Together with Robert A. Plane, the former provost who is now president of Clarkson College, Sienko wrote *Chemistry*, a college textbook that has sold more than 2 million copies. The textbook became a standard in the field because Sienko and Plane emphasized concepts rather than rote memorization.

Sienko was co-founder of the *Journal of Solid State Chemistry* and its editor for fourteen years. He was the 1983 winner of the American Chemical Society's Award in Chemical Education for his influence on the teaching of chemistry throughout the world.

**Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24**, the Chamot professor of chemical microscopy, emeritus died December 8, 1983 in Ithaca at the age of 85. He was an internationally recognized authority on light microscopy, a member of the faculty from 1933 until he retired from teaching in 1966. He was author of *Introduction to Physical Metallurgy* and co-author with the late Professor Chamot of the two-volume *Handbook of Chemical Microscopy*.

### *The teams: honors for Harmon, a slow start in the winter*

A senior footballer picked up most of the post-season honors in fall athletics, and the campus watched its winter season teams start their year slowly.

Derrick Harmon '84 collected two major honors at the end of his college football career. He won the Asa Bushnell Cup as Ivy player of the year, after leading the league in both rushing and scoring. He was also named an Academic All-American for the second year.

His 1,056 yards rushing in 1983 made him the fourth Ivy Leaguer to achieve that mark since the league was organized formally in the 1950s. The other three were Rich Diana of Yale, Ed Marinaro '72, and Joe Holland '78. There was talk at year's end that the pros might be interested in Harmon, and Harmon in them.

Harmon also received an honorable mention plaque from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Marinaro is the only other Cornellian to win the Bushnell cup, which he shared in 1970 and won outright in 1971.

Four Redmen made the All-Ivy first team: Harmon at running back, Mike Scully '84 as a linebacker, Ralph Scholz '84 at defensive tackle, and Rick Dailey '84 as a defensive halfback. Second-team honors went to Gene Edwards '84, center, and Doug Pratt '84, offensive tackle. Tight end Steve Garrison '85 earned honorable mention.

Michael Fisher '84 and Peter Pakeman '84 won All-Ivy and All-New York State first-team designation in soccer. Pakeman thus completed a sweep in his career, starting as a freshman at forward, winning Ivy honorable mention, then winning first-team Ivy designation at midfield as a sophomore and at sweeper back as a junior.

Ivy honorable mentions went to Jeff Marfurt '84 at midfield, Ted Heinrich '84 at forward, and goalie Steve Bott '87. Bott was also second-team all-state.

We misstated the team's Ivy League placing and record in our last issue. Cornell finished 1-3-3, not 3-3-1, and in sixth, not third. Columbia, which won the league, went on to place second in the NCAA championships.

Julie Jackson '84 won first-team All-Ivy honors in volleyball. Linda Miller '84 was named a second-team All-Ivy at forward in field hockey. In soccer, second-team Ivy honors went to forward Meagan McMahan '87, midfielder Noreen Morris '87, backs Karen Feldmann '85 and Kristo Kallio '85, and goalie Kate Thompson '87.

Jack Warner, women's cross country coach for the past two seasons, was named co-winner of District II coach-of-

## THE RIGHT SUMMER JOB CAN BEGIN A CAREER

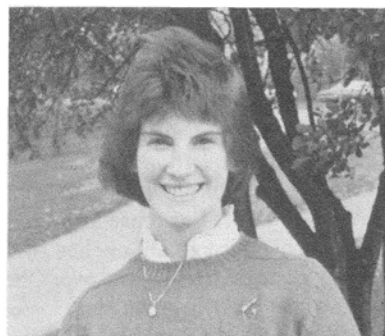
Last year the Summer Job Network offered over 400 Cornell students the rare opportunity to find meaningful summer work in an area of interest. For the students, the experience was as valuable as it was exciting.

The Summer Job Network offers just as much to you, alumni and potential employers. We offer a pre-screened referral service, talented and enthusiastic stu-

dent workers, even the possibility of a wage subsidy.

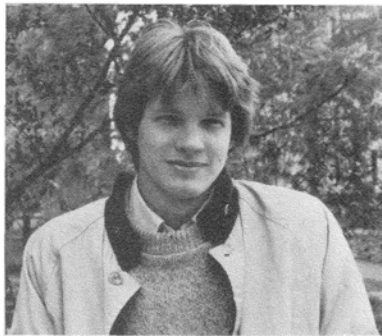
Most importantly, we offer you the chance to further the summer and career opportunities available to Cornell students like these.

Become part of The Tradition. For details on how to join the Summer Job Network, write to: The Cornell Tradition, 203A Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850



Terry Schillinger

"The Cornell Tradition placed me in a job with the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, researching Venture Capital in the area. It was an excellent learning experience, one that gave me a better idea of what to expect from the business world."



Alan Brown

"Last summer I worked with Romm and Pearsall/Architects in Atlanta, Georgia. Even though I was a first-year architecture student, I was given challenging assignments to work on. I gained practical skills that I could not have learned in school."



Karen Dillon

"The Cornell Tradition gave me the rare opportunity to intern in a field that is extremely difficult to break into—reporting. I worked for the Daily Times/Chronicle in Reading, Massachusetts as a copyreader and reporter. It was a rewarding job, and exciting, too!"

## THE SUMMER JOB NETWORK • The Cornell Tradition

Imported, **DRY FLY SHERRY**, neither too sweet, nor too dry.  
A drink for all occasions. **EXCEPTIONAL.**  
Imported from Spain by Sazerac Co. Inc., N.O., LA.

the-year honors in the sport for his team's 4-1 record and third place finish in the district finals. He has coached men's track and cross country for the Red for the past sixteen years.

Six Cornellians are on the 1983 Eastern **Lightweight Football** all-star team: offensive tackle Rich Musgrove '84, receiver Brian Miller '85, running back Mike Metz '84, defensive end Gideon Tarrash '84, linebacker Mike Herr '84, and linebacker-halfback Bill Sibert '85.

On the second team are guard Jim Quinn '84, kicker Dave Colville '84, and defensive tackle Dave Markham '84. Honorable mention went to receiver Craig Kirk '84, quarterbacks Paul Freeman '85 and Mike Gailor '85, defensive tackle Kevin Wadell '85, noseguard Pat Kinney '86, linebacker Gary Hindin '84, safety Guillermo Escamilla '85, and punter Geoff Lands '84.

Richie Moran, head coach of **lacrosse** for the past fifteen years, is a new member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. He played the sport at the U of Maryland and coached high school and club teams on Long Island before coming to the Hill. At Cornell he has won national championships in 1971, '76, and '77, compiling an overall record of 164 wins and 33 losses. The Red won ten Ivy titles in a row under him, and has an 84-6 record in the league.

## It's taken more than a decade to build this log home.

Log home companies have started sprouting up all over the country. Problem is, it's not the kind of business you can learn overnight.

Since 1970, we've been perfecting our log homes — the way they're designed, manufactured and constructed.

For example, the TotalSeal™ System. Drawing on our experience, we developed a simple but highly efficient log locking method. It not only complements the natural insulating qualities of

our logs; it greatly simplifies construction.

Hundreds of smaller improvements in every area add up to energy efficient log homes that are equally at home in snowy Colorado winters, searing Arizona summers and bone-chilling nights on the coast of Maine.

Find out more. Send for our free color brochure or our \$6.00 Planning Kit. And learn from our experience.

Dear NELHI  Please send me your Free Color Brochure.  
 Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ full-color, detailed Planning Kit(s) (\$6.00 each), containing floor plans, interior/exterior photos, transportation, pricing and assembly information. I am enclosing a check for \$\_\_\_\_\_.

Bill my credit card  VISA  MASTERCARD

Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Month/Year \_\_\_\_\_ MASTERCARD BANK NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Card Member Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please Print NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES**  
 General Sales Office  
 2303 State Street  
 P.O. Box 5056DD  
 Hamden, Connecticut 06518  
 (203) 562-9981  
 Outside Connecticut TOLL FREE 1-800-243-3551

**NELHI**  
 AUTHENTIC LOG HOMES

Manufacturing facilities in Great Barrington, Massachusetts; Lawrenceville, Virginia; Houston, Missouri and Marysville, California [1984].  
 ©Copyright 1984 by NELHI

**Men's basketball** was off to a stronger start than usual, going into the winter recess with losses to Syracuse 55-84 and Notre Dame 48-55, and wins over Cleveland State 72-68, Colgate 61-50, and Northeastern 74-64.

**Men's hockey** was on a rollercoaster, as often in recent years, including a win over Maine 6-3, losses to St. Lawrence 4-5, Colgate 5-6 in overtime, New Hampshire 0-5, Boston U 2-4, and St. Lawrence again 4-7, and Ivy wins over Harvard 6-5 and Princeton 6-4. The team finished fourth in the Empire Cup tourney at Thanksgiving on the successive losses to St. Lawrence and Colgate.

**Women's basketball** opened with a loss to Syracuse 62-90, wins over Oneonta '58-55 and RPI 76-75, and losses to Colgate 63-74 and Nazareth 48-74.

**Women's hockey** started with losses to Northeastern 0-8 and 0-6, and to Providence 1-9, a 7-0 win over RIT, and a 1-5 loss to Harvard.

**Men's gymnastics** lost to Springfield 221-229, and the **women** placed second to Maryland in their own five-team invitational at Barton Hall. Birgit Zeeb '85 won the vaulting and placed second in all-around competition.

The men and women swimmers were following parallel courses. The men beat Colgate 78-34 and Army 72-41 and lost to Columbia 45-68. The women had the same results with the same teams, 60-53, 82-58, and 64-76.

Men's and women's track both took part in non-scoring invitationals, the Cornell Relays and Syracuse Relays.

The wrestlers opened against powerhouse Syracuse with an 8-37 loss. Pat Welch '85 at 150 pounds and Ken Griffin '84 at 177 were the two Cornell winners.

See the Also page for early intersession results.

## Cornellian books

*The Doctor's Book on Hair Loss* by Dr. T. Gerard Aldhizer, Dr. Thomas M. Krop '68, and Joseph Dunn (Prentice-Hall). A frank, first-hand account, by a bald doctor, of what you can and cannot do about hair loss.

*Astronomy from Space: Sputnik to Space Telescope* edited by Paul Gorenstein '57 and James Cornell (MIT Press). Essays describing the results of twenty-five years of space observation.

*The Decorated Diagram: Harvard Architecture and the Failure of the Bauhaus Legacy* by Klaus Herdeg '63 (MIT Press). Much of modern architecture is critiqued in this examination of the Harvard design curriculum, where Herdeg finds a division between intellectual and artistic values and verbal and visual truth.

*The Great Frontier: Freedom and Hierarchy in Modern Times* by William H. McNeill, PhD '47 (Princeton U Press). Hierarchies reinforced by slavery, serfdom, peonage, and indentured labor were more common in the frontiers settled by Europeans than radical leveling of old distinctions between people.

*The Other Side of Silence: Sign Language and the Deaf Community in America* by Arden Neisser, *Alumni News* assistant editor, 1973-75 (Knopf). An exploration of what it means to be deaf, and why oral programs that emphasize sound production and lipreading are worthless for children who cannot hear. "No living creature organizes its behavior around something it doesn't have. The deaf perceive the world through skilled and practiced eyes; language is at their fingertips."

*Pasternak: Selected Poems* translated by Jon Stallworthy, the Anderson pro-



90 Broad Street  
New York, N.Y. 10004  
212 - 422-3056

**Grossman & Co.**  
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Member NASD and SIPC

Our conservative approach is appropriate for both individual and institutional investors. The minimum initial investment is \$25,000. For an insight into our perspective on investing, send for a free brochure. Call or write:

Grossman & Co. was founded in November 1981 with the objective of achieving consistently superior returns with a relatively low level of risk. For our first two years, ending 11/30/83, the average compound annual return was **28.9%**. This was accomplished by investing in a diversified group of undervalued stocks, generally listed on the New York Stock Exchange. While past results are not necessarily indicative of future performance, all accounts have been and will continue to be managed by Dennis Grossman, the founder and president.

How often a small change in perspective can yield great insights. Perhaps you are satisfied with returns of 10% annually on your investments. Or while not satisfied, you are resigned to it, for fear that to achieve a higher return requires greater risk. Adjust your sights.

**Sometimes You Have to Look at Things From a Different Angle...**

## Cruise the Turkish coastline with Swan Hellenic and you'll discover ancient Greece.

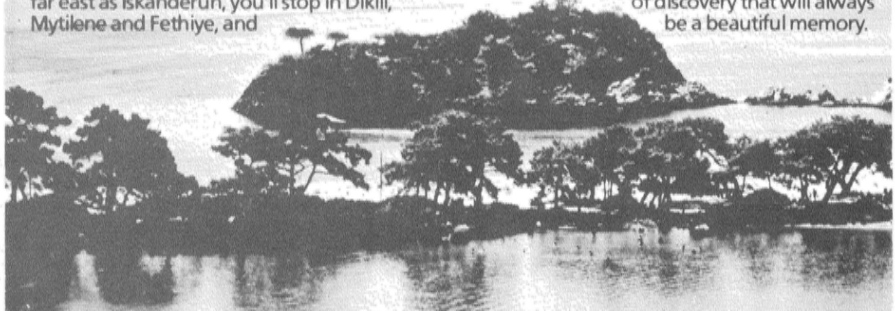
A Swan Hellenic cruise is more than just a cruise, it's a delightful educational experience. Because each cruise is accompanied by no less than five guest lecturers, each one, an acknowledged expert in his or her field, whose shared knowledge breathes life into history.

Depending on the cruise you choose, you'll venture along a coastline so beautiful, that Marc Antony gave part of it to Cleopatra as a wedding present. From Istanbul in the north to Antalya in the south and even as far east as Iskanderun, you'll stop in Dikili, Mytilene and Fethiye, and

take side trips to Pergamum, Termessos, Perge, Aspendos and Side.

Whichever Swan Hellenic cruise of the Eastern Mediterranean you take, you'll discover in Turkey a legacy of three empires and twelve civilizations that combines with dazzling natural endowments to create a cultural mix unequalled on the face of the Earth.

Send for a full color brochure on Swan Hellenic cruises. And come with us on a voyage of discovery that will always be a beautiful memory.



**SWAN HELLENIC**  
A division of P&O Cruises.  
In cooperation with the Turkish Tourist Office.

Exprinter Tour Operators  
500 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10110  
Please send me a brochure on Swan Hellenic Cruises.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_

fessor of English, and Peter France (W. W. Norton). A poet and a Russian linguist have worked together to recreate in English poems faithful to the spirit of Boris Pasternak's poetry.

*Workers' Participation and Self-management in Turkey* by Mehmet N. Uca, PhD '81 (Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, Netherlands). An analysis of worker participation in Turkish state economic enterprises, cooperatives, and workers' companies from 1979-80, and models for true forms of self-management.

## Communications

### Lolita's Home?

*Editor:* I never thought I'd reach an age where writing letters to the editor became a pastime, especially when the editor is a kid from the Class of '50! Nevertheless, I thought I could add something to Lehman's interesting article on Nabokov [November 1983 *News*] in respect to his residence in Ithaca, the locations of which seem to be unknown or forgotten.

My mother Charlotte H. Orndorff, widow of Prof. William Ridgely Orndorff, moved to New York City from Ithaca after my sister and I had left home. She kept the family house at 802 E. Seneca St. and leased it fully furnished on an annual basis to various visiting professors. As I remember they usually stayed two or three years until they went on to other appointments or bought their own homes at which time she would travel to Ithaca, refurbish the house and offer it for lease again.

Some time in '48 or '49 I was visiting her from the Virgin Islands on one of these occasions, when Vera and Vladimir Nabokov appeared at the door in answer to her advertisement in the *Journal*. My mother and Nabokov were both emigres and multilingual and had many languages in common—needless to say they got on famously. In no time they struck an agreement and I think arrived at some nominal sum of \$100 or \$150 a month plus utilities and outside maintenance on an annual basis for as long as they both were satisfied with the arrangement.

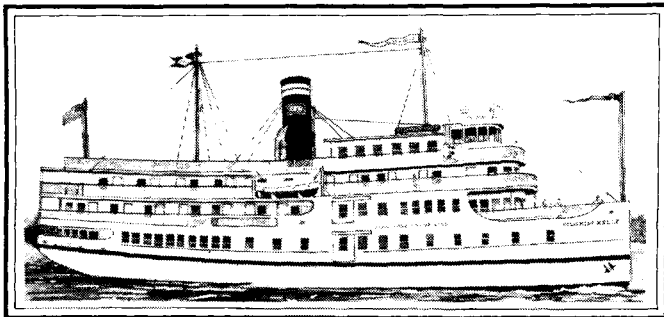
Outside maintenance, as I'm sure you know, for the most part involved shoveling snow from the sidewalks. This was a big house on a double corner lot with what seemed like miles of sidewalk on both Seneca and Quarry streets. It was my chore while growing up and I hated it!

The house had two living rooms, both with fireplaces, a library, den, dining room, butler's pantry, and kitchen on the first floor, four bedrooms, a sleeping porch, and two baths on the second floor, and a three-room apartment on the third. It was a one block walk uphill to the Eddy Street bus and another block down hill to the Stewart Avenue bus which probably suited him.

The house is still there, I think, though no longer the gracious home I remember. It has been remodeled into a rooming house and probably sleeps twenty students now.

However, in reading Humbert's description of Mrs. Haze's house and his description of the views from his windows I suspect there is a lot of my old

### LAUNCHING IN 1984 THE ALL NEW STEAMER CLASS™



Coastwise Cruise Line introduces seven day coastal and waterway cruises on the sheltered waters of the East Coast aboard the first of the new Steamer Class™ the "Pilgrim Belle".

Cruising on this newly constructed 192' all steel vessel allows you to slip gently into the 1920's, to a time known for its exceptional service, staff and ambiance. Nowhere else is there a comparable vessel and itinerary to be found.

To learn more about experiencing this gracious style of cruising, contact Coastwise Cruise Line for our Travel Representative nearest you.



Box 1630, Dept. IV, 36 Ocean Street, Hyannis, MA 02601 (617)778-6996

### EXPLORE THE LEGENDARY GREEK ISLANDS ON A VIKING YACHT CRUISE AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

7-Day Discovery Cruise to Mykonos, Santorini and the Cyclades Islands.

For individuals or charter groups (20-35 persons) scheduled departures every Friday from Athens.

Also charters of selected budget and deluxe yachts 6-12 persons.

Call or write today for free color cruise brochure.



VIKING YACHT CRUISES OF GREECE  
230 Spruce St., Southport, CT 06490  
(203) 259-6030 • In NY (212) 221-6788  
• In LA (213) 617-9292 •

Great beaches, crystal-clear waters.  
Incredible prices!

### TORTOLA BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS PROSPECT REEF RESORT

8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS  
Depart Any Day

From **\$459** To **\$569**  
Spa Program available

PP double occupancy & 15% service & tax including scheduled roundtrip airfare.

Travel Consolidators  
45 W. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 719-4882

home included in *Lolita*. As I said before, like the other tenants I think they moved on after two or three years, where to I don't know. My mother's only complaint about them was that they had removed all the keys from the interior doors and stuffed the keyholes with cotton! This was awkward since we never discovered the keys again but I must admit it was a draughty old house!

Incidentally, although my mother's name was Charlotte any similarity between her and "Charlotte Haze" ends there!

William R. Orndorff '43  
W. Palm Beach, Fla.

## Critique

*Editor:* Robert C. Metzger's criticism of, *inter alia*, the so-called improvements at the base of Uris (Main) Library and McGraw Tower (*CAN*, November 1983), was, if anything, too kind. Instead of his whimsical image of "a space saucer with Libe Tower perched incongruously above," I offer this: a coastal gun emplacement at the Atlantic Wall of Hitler's Fortress Europe. Perhaps moviegoers would prefer to recall the housing for the *Guns of Navarone*. Opera buffs or Third Army veterans might call it the Siegfried Line.

Having seized upon this new architectural faith, the Board of Trustees should proselytize by offering helpful suggestions to sister schools of less active institutional imagination. Low Library's terraced stairs were renovated recently, but no skylights for underground study halls appeared beneath Alma Mater. A missed opportunity. The west elevation of Nassau Hall doesn't display a partially exposed re-excavated basement, at least not as of last weekend. Again, poor land use.

Indeed, when the scaffolding recently came off Harkness Tower, it failed to reveal new picture windows. Shouldn't there be a concrete and glass addition to the tower's base? Despite interminable subway construction in the Square, no one is yet building a recessed passageway across the Yard. Surely, here is a chance to build accessible storage vaults and sub-surface seminar rooms. Finally, we could think of a way to add dormers to Dartmouth Hall, thereby increasing its capacity.

True, there have been architectural disasters on other campuses, but Cornell's mistakes—given the superb natural setting it holds in trust—are particularly unforgivable.

The misguided genius of the Campus Store entrenchment foreshadowed the Library undermining. Both projects embody an idea whose time had come and gone before they were built. I can't resist naming the style: Furerbunker Moderne.

Now, to be serious rather than snide, Cornell must stop desecrating its central campus landscape and landmarks. It must undo the damage, restore the vistas by hiding what cannot be torn down. Eliminate the ugly, unnecessary concrete retaining walls and sub-terranean bunker entrances! How did this happen under the noses of the good people who live or work on campus? It is a futile question: how did University Halls happen, Donlon, the Engineering college. . . .

Jason R. Gettinger '64  
New York City

## Farewell to Lewis

*Editor:* I was dismayed to see that the departure of Dean Edward (Ted) Lewis from the Graduate School of Management has received only short notice in the Cornell press. Anyone who is acquainted with the meteoric rise of Cornell's reputation among this country's

business schools knows that Ted Lewis was the integral force behind the rapid growth.

All of us who have and will continue to benefit from our association with this outstanding school owe a debt of gratitude to Ted Lewis for his creative and energetic efforts. These efforts have most recently culminated in the articulation and pursuit of an entirely new mission as outlined by the Strategic Task Force.

On behalf of my fellow alumni, I want to wish Ted and his wife, Pat, the very best at St. Mary's College, Maryland, where Ted has assumed the presidency. I'm certain we'll be hearing a lot about that school in the next few years.

Brian D. Dunn '77, MBA '81  
New York City

## Proud of band

*Editor:* I am an old grad and don't get to as many Cornell football games as I once did. However, my wife and I did go to the Cornell-Princeton game in November. As all Cornellians know, it was a thrilling victory for us. I congratulate our players and coaching staff.



## ESPRIT De Corps

for weary wardrobes: our handmade, British Regimental Stripe ties. Pure silk repp, 3 1/4" wide.

Regular Length, \$15 ea., 3/\$42  
Longer Length, \$16.50 ea., 3/\$46

Note Selection & Quantity Desired

ORDER TOLL FREE  
(800) 962-6602  
In California  
(408) 646-9055

### J. BLADES & Co.

Post Office Box 503, Dept. P3  
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
California 95921

#### To Order By Mail:

Check  VISA  MC  AE

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Add \$2.75 Postage/Ins. CA Res. 6% Tax

SEND FREE CATALOG OF HANDMADE  
NECKWEAR AND GIFTS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

- Royal West Surreys  
(navy-olive-red)
- 15th Lancers  
(black-gold-rust)
- Glasgow Yeomanry  
(navy-red-gold)
- Shropshire Lt. Infantry  
(green-maroon-blue-gold)
- Royal Marines  
(navy-maroon-green-gold)
- Royal Scots Grey  
(silver-navy-gold-red)
- Royal Air Force  
(maroon-navy-lt. blue)
- Royal Army Medical Corps  
(maroon-navy-tan)
- Argyle & Sutherland  
(navy-green-red-gold)
- 1st Dragoons  
(navy-maroon-gold)
- 1st of London Middlesex  
(brown-gold-red-navy)
- Brigade of Guards  
(navy-maroon)
- Black Watch Regiment  
(plum-black-red)
- Intelligence Corps  
(brown-gold-red)
- 3rd Highland Lt. Infantry  
(green-navy-red-silver)

# Ivy League Vacation Planning Guide

We think we can be of assistance to you in planning your next vacation. Listed below are advertisers offering free booklets or brochures. All you need do to receive this material is circle the corresponding numbers on the coupon and return it to us. We'll do the rest!

1. **THE BOMBARD SOCIETY**—drift over castles, vineyards, medieval villages, and rolling countryside in France or Salzburg, Austria, aboard one of Buddy Bombard's fleet of balloons—the largest fleet in the world. Cultural excursions, superb cuisine, and charming hotels enrich your balloon adventure. Circle No. 1.

2. **COASTWISE CRUISE LINE**—sheltered water cruising the way it is meant to be. The East Coast's most historic and desirable ports at their best seasons—Massachusetts to Florida. Personal, first-class treatment for 110 passengers. Circle No. 2.

3. **EXPRINTER TOUR OPERATORS**—cruise the Turkish coastline and discover the legacies of three empires and 12 civilizations. Combined with dazzling natural endowments, they create an unequalled cultural mix. Eminent lecturers breathe life into history. Circle No. 3.

4. **HORIZON**—start in Paris, then cruise the beautiful French canals on a hotel-boat. Enjoy superb French cuisine. Visit picturesque villages and chateaux. Relax on sundeck or cycle alongside while floating thru Burgundy. Circle No. 4.

5. **LONG ISLAND RESORT**—discover a private tropical island. A new 300-acre resort two miles from Antigua. Superb beaches, just 12 secluded cottages. Relaxed. Circle No. 5.

6. **LYNN JACHNEY CHARTERS**—private crewed yacht charters in the Caribbean, New England, and the Mediterranean. Virgin Island bareboat listing also available. Personalized service for the perfect sailing vacation for you and your party. Circle No. 6.

7. **MAUPINTOUR**—unequaled adventure on high-quality escorted tours. In-depth wildlife viewing, best hotels, most-desired lodges, most meals, limited size. Scenic wonders, tribal lifeseeing, colonial past. Wildlife in Kenya's and Tanzania's reserves and parks. Circle No. 7.

8. **JACQUELINE MOSS TOURS**—two custom-planned tours for Spring 1984. Fabulous art, cathedrals, Greek & Roman ruins, Byzantine mosaics. **ITALY**—Venice, Florence, Rome, Sicily, and more; **GREECE**—Athens, Corinth, Mycenae, Olympia, Delphi, Aegean Islands cruise. Expert guidance. Circle No. 8.

9. **NANTUCKET ACCOMMODATIONS**—the people to call for guest house and hotel advance reservations; cottage, apartment, house rentals; residential and investment properties. Call (617) 228-9559 (reservations), (617) 228-3131 (rentals), or Circle No. 9.

10. **OCEAN REEF CLUB**—Key Largo, Florida. A luscious island-type resort in the Florida Keys. Golf, tennis, fishing, boating, intriguing shops, are superb. The restaurants are both casual and dressy, with finest cuisine. Circle No. 10.

11. **SUGARBUSH INN**—a premier mountain resort in Vermont with golf, pools, tennis, fine dining. On-premise cross-country skiing and downhill skiing one minute away. Circle No. 11.

12. **TRAVELINE**—combine the Greek experience with the Traveline experience for the most glorious vacation. You may choose among entire package tours, partial tours, combination tours, or any tour. Circle No. 12.

13. **VIKING TOURS OF GREECE**—7-day Discovery Cruise to Mykonos, Santorini and the Cyclades Islands. For individuals or charter groups. Departures every Friday from Athens. Circle No. 13.

14. **WINDERMERE ISLAND HOTEL & CLUB**—hard to find, but incomparable to unwind. Miles of unbelievably beautiful beaches. Just 56 rooms on Eleuthera in the Bahamas. Circle No. 14.

15. **YOUNG ISLAND**—a private island . . . 30 acres . . . 30 cottages, beach, pool, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, snorkeling, superb food and service. Circle No. 15.

Ivy League Alumni Magazines

P. O. Box 2869

Clinton, IA 52735

CL2/84

Please send the vacation/travel information corresponding to the numbers I have circled:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Offer expires May 31, 1984

One thing about the afternoon that stands out even above our victory was the tremendous difference between the conduct of the Cornell and Princeton bands. The decorum of the two was as different as day and night.

The behavior of the Princeton band while our band was on the field was in poor taste, rude, repulsive, and unbecoming to young people developing their style of life. They were dressed slovenly and acted the same way. While our band was playing and loyal Cornellians were singing our *Alma Mater*, half the Princeton band was stretched out on the ground at the end of the field apparently feeling that such behavior was entertaining to their fans.

In contrast while the Princeton band played their *Alma Mater*, our band members stood and showed proper respect with caps removed.

Congratulations to our wonderful Cornell band and its leaders. May they always act as ladies and gentlemen, which they did November 19. And may they continue to have class.

Richard W. Crannell '28

Easton, Pa.

## Bear facts

*Editor:* Regarding the "Bearly Scene" item by Dorothy Pasternack in the Cornell-Yale football program, and Jeanette Knapp's "Bear Roots" article in the November 1983 *Alumni News*, as a former Cornell Bear I'd like to fill in some post-World War II gaps:

The bear for the 1946 football team was Alvin L. Feldman '49, Pi Lambda Phi; in 1947 home games and Penn, Robert Nagler '50, Pi Lambda Phi; other 1947 games, Curtis B. Morehouse '49, Psi Upsilon; 1948, Charles H. Reynolds Jr. '49, Psi Upsilon; and 1949 or '50, E. Whitney Mitchell '52, Theta Delta Chi.

The late Al Feldman, an early rocket scientist and later president of Continental Airlines, passed the baton to me over a Saturday lunch at our fraternity house in the spring of 1947. That fall, in addition to the home games, I did the near-sellout Penn game at Franklin Field in a snowstorm. I believe it was the first Cornell game ever telecast.

There was no contest to be the bear in those days. We simply had to be agile, loveable, enthusiastic, extroverted (the anonymity of the suit helped a great deal), and well-connected to the undergraduate establishment! Dimensionwise, the above group was 6' 2" to 4" and 190





*Bear adorns the university mace, carried by Commencement marshal Prof. J. Robert Cooke.*

to 205 lbs.—large by some standards, but much smaller (and safer) than a full grown ursidae.

Robert Nagler '50  
New York City

*Editor:* A brief description of the university mace may be of interest to Cornell bear lovers.

The mace, sterling silver, was made in London, England, in 1964 by the Royal and Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths. The design includes, at the top, the Cornell bear holding an oar, below this, loops enclose a globe engraved with the continents to indicate that Cornell is known around the world. The loops represent the colleges of the university.

The mace is borne by the university marshal in the Commencement processions, the first occasion was in June 1965, part of the Centennial observance of the founding of Cornell.

Once the mace suffered minor damage. At the commencement of June 1970 an unruly former undergraduate pushed his way onto the speakers' platform and attempted to reach the podium and the microphone. Prof. Emeritus Morris Bishop, the marshal, with great presence of mind, stepped forward, and firmly prodding him with the mace, urged him away. Campus security hustled the student off.

Professor Bishop remarked afterward that his action was especially appropri-

ate since in earlier centuries a bishop was not allowed to carry stabbing arms such as daggers, swords, etc. but could wield a mace. In the scuffle the little bear's oar was bent slightly, but was easily straightened. There were some faculty members who felt that it should have been left askew as a reminder of its effectiveness.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28

Ithaca

## Etcetera

If you have taken a Cornell Adult University (CAU) course on campus or elsewhere and would like to write about it, we'd like to hear from you. Our assistant editor is preparing an article on CAU and would like to include some first-hand accounts from a cross section of participants. Send your account, any length, to Jeanette Knapp at the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Jon Rosenblum '83, who writes on early student labor at the university in this issue, is a former editor-in-chief and managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, now a reporter for the *Ithaca Journal*, where he is a member of the International Typographical Union, which represents the paper's editorial employees as well as its composing room force.

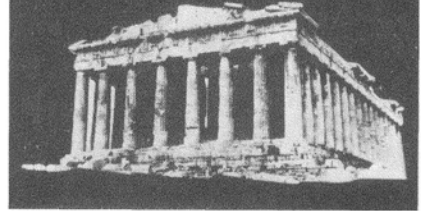
Jeremy D. Schlosberg, another writer new to our pages with this issue, is a 1980 graduate of Brown, a freelance writer who has been a regular in *Upstate Magazine* in Rochester, New York, and with a number of other periodicals since graduation. His wife Cathy is a graduate student in Hotel.

Joey Green '80, who wrote in the December issue, was founding editor of the *Cornell Lunatic*. Since graduation he has written for *National Lampoon* and *Rolling Stone* among other publications, and is now with the advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson, in New York City.

In his article on E. B. White '21, Prof. Scott Elledge writes of White's relationship with Alice Burchfield '22. She and James F. Sumner '22, mentioned in the article, married.

In next month's *Alumni News*, we'll publish a further excerpt from Elledge's *E. B. White*, having to do with White's publication of a revised version of Prof. William Strunk's *The Elements of Style*. *E. B. White* will be an alternate Book of the Month Club selection. —JM

**For over 26 years:  
the best values,  
the largest  
selection in tours  
to Greece.**



Not even glorious Greece is glorious if you're having problems with your travel arrangements. But when Traveline makes the arrangements, you can relax and have a glorious time.

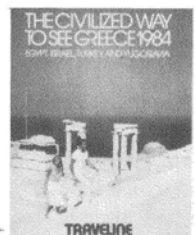
We're the company with over 26 years of Greek experience. We design more tours to Greece than anybody—so you have the best selection to choose from. We have offices in Athens and around Greece, where we're always ready to assist you. We're even part of a plan that offers you financial protection. We fly you only on scheduled 747's. We work closely with all leading cruise lines: Sun Line, Epirotiki, HML, 'K'-Lines and others. With our enormous selection of tours, we can package entire tours, partial tours, combination tours or any tour—and book you on any cruise line you prefer.

Combine The Greek Experience with The Traveline Experience for the most glorious vacation. Tell your travel agent to book you through Traveline, or mail the coupon for our 40-page brochure, with tours as low as \$398 plus air fare.

# TRAVELINE

For the classic Greek vacation.

Ask about our tours that combine Greece and the Greek Isles with Egypt, Israel, Turkey, the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia and more, including short stopovers. New York, Beverly Hills, Toronto, Caracas, Mexico City, Athens



**Traveline, Inc.,**  
635 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.  
(212) 355-4740. Toll-free: 1-800-221-1288.  
8447 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.  
(213) 653-5711. Toll-free: 1-800-624-6112.

Please send me your 40-page brochure on Greece and Europe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Firm \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

CORIV0284

*Four professors, the Sun, two women, and a fraternity populate the writer's undergraduate years on the Hill*

# Andy White Grows Up

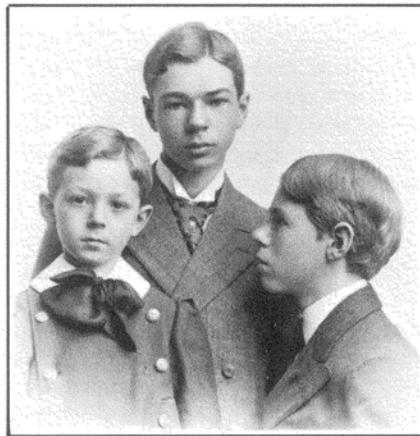
By Scott Elledge, PhD '41

E.B. White entered Cornell in the fall of 1917. His first day on campus was almost his last. Years later he recalled: "I had arrived a few days before the opening of college, to take a scholarship exam. In Morrill Hall I stood waiting in a long line to get an application form, but when I reached the desk where I thought the form was, I reached over and picked up the wrong thing. I was instantly challenged by a man I had never seen before, who turned out to be the registrar.

"Mr. Hoy coiled and sprang. He roared and railed, called me a thief, and told me to get out and stay out. I was paralyzed with fright, unable to speak, and could hardly believe that it wasn't all a dream. I left the building, went back to my room in Sheldon Court, lay down, and bawled. When I got through, I packed, and prepared to leave Ithaca."

But he changed his mind, unpacked, wrote "Davy" Hoy a note of explanation and apology, and the next day received a reassuring reply. He took the exam and a few days later heard that he had won a scholarship worth \$600. Since he had already won a Regents Scholarship of \$400, he entered Cornell financially well ahead. Tuition was then only \$100 a year, and being, in his own words, "a well-heeled little customer" anyway, he was not really in need of aid.

Sheldon Court, the privately-owned dormitory to which he had been assigned, was off-campus, in noisy Colletown. The single room he had requested turned out to be "an incredible cell, shaped like a wedge of pie and



*E.B. White, left, as a boy in Mount Vernon, New York in 1906, with brothers Stanley and Albert. All three went on to Cornell.*

*This article is adapted from the book E.B. White, due out about March 1, © 1984 Scott Elledge, with permission of the author and the publisher, W.W. Norton & Company. The writer is the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature at the university, where he has taught since 1962. He drew on the papers of White given to the University Libraries.*

about the size of a broom closet," and after five days of misery he moved into a conventionally shaped room with a high ceiling and a window looking out over Cayuga Lake, in a new dormitory on the campus.

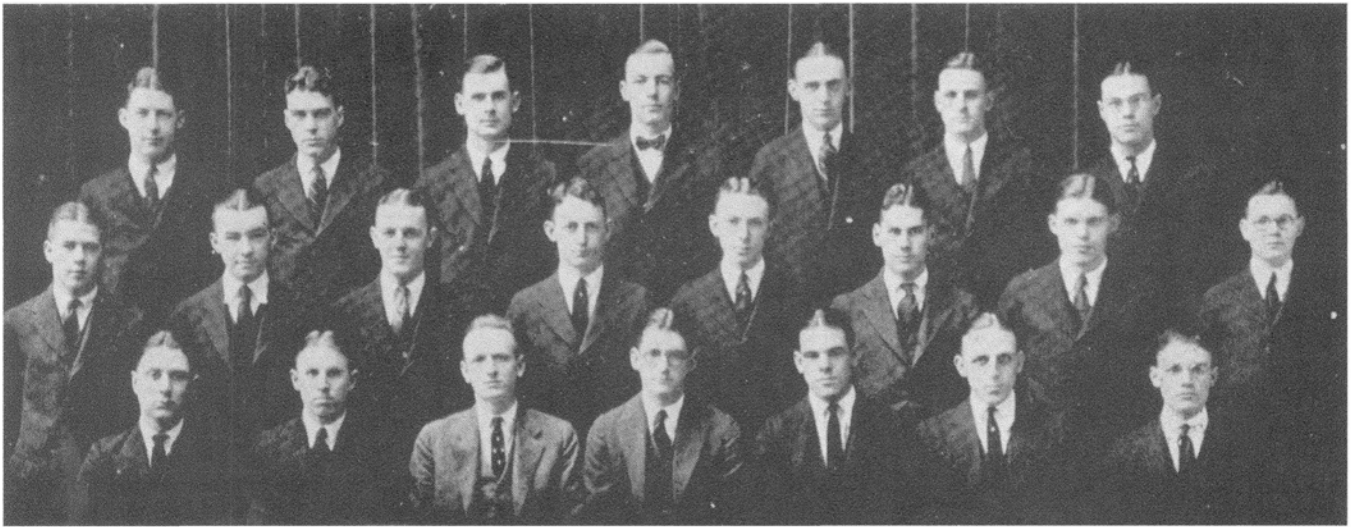
With his own ability and his father's means Elwyn White '21 could have at-

tended any college or university in the country, but since boyhood he had had his heart set on Cornell, where his brothers, Stanley '12 and Albert '12, had preceded him. Even if he had seriously considered other possibilities he might still have decided that Cornell was the best place for him. It was situated in the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York, a place of great natural beauty.

The university sat high on a hill looking north up the long narrow lake, and west and south towards hills of woodland and cultivated fields, whose rural patterns and seasonally changing colors delighted the eye. Cornell was also a relatively large university, and the size of its community offered some of the virtues of city life that appealed to White—the "queer prizes" of "the gift of loneliness and the gift of privacy" that he later learned to cherish when he lived in New York City.

Cornell was less uncomfortably elitist, less discriminatory, less homogeneous than Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. It was coeducational. It had no religious affiliations (though it had a nonsectarian chapel, in whose choir White sang).

It offered its students unusual freedom to make their own choices. When Ezra Cornell had founded it in 1865, he said that it was to be "an institution where any student could find instruction in any subject," and its first president, Andrew D. White, a historian, had seen to it that the utilitarian aims of its founder did not dominate the traditional aims of a liberal education. Cornell stu-



Hann Purcell T. Doremus Gillies Thornhill Peel Calvert  
 Salmon Dietric Teed Bumstead White Taylor Galbreath Joyce  
 Adams Hoar Stabler Lobrano Gray Hearn Laning

In the 1921 Cornellian photo of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, White, the chapter president, is fourth from right in the second row. Gustave Lobrano '23, who followed White to the New Yorker, is in the center of the front row.

dents were offered courses in theory as well as practice, in science as well as technology, in the humanities as well as in the performing arts; and the university's loose federation of schools of agriculture, engineering, architecture, arts and sciences, law, and medicine helped make Cornell an intellectually open society.

Its educational philosophy was not doctrinaire; its characteristic attitude was skeptical. For someone more interested in educating himself than in taking courses, Cornell was an almost ideal community. For the son of Samuel White, from Mount Vernon, New York, Cornell was to be both reassuring and enlightening. Insecure as he was in some respects, Elwyn needed the freedom it offered.

In a nostalgic essay written twenty years after he graduated, White praised his alma mater chiefly for its location and its students. He remembered that "the most romantic journey" of his life was the last part of the train ride from New York to Ithaca, on a spur line of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, "rolling along with the late afternoon through Catatunk, Candor, Willseyville, Caroline, where September lies curled up asleep in every pasture and life lies curled up in the towers at the end of the line."

He remembered that Cornell students

were of "both sexes, all colors, all beliefs," and that among his acquaintances were "two men from Hawaii, a girl from Johannesburg, a Cuban, a Turk, an Englishman from India, a Negro from New York, two farmers, three Swedes, a Quaker, five Southerners, a reindeer butcher, a second lieutenant, a Christian Scientist, a retired dancer, a motorcyclist, a man who had known Theda Bara, three gnomes, and a lutist."

When Elwyn turned 18, in July 1917, he did not weigh enough to pass the physical examination required of American men who offered to enlist in the army. So when he enrolled at Cornell in September, he did not feel, as some of his classmates did, that he had been unpatriotic to choose to go to college at a time when posters everywhere said, "Uncle Sam wants YOU!" But like most young men six months after America had declared war on Germany, he was at least distracted by the uncertainty of his immediate future.

The historian of the Cornell Class of 1921, E.B. White, writing for the yearbook in his senior year, remembered how it felt to be a student in the fall of 1917: "1921 was the first class to enter Cornell during wartime. Every man that entered had made a decision—he entered only after deciding that he would be more useful, for one reason or another, in college than in the field. To the casual observer this decision savored of the unpatriotic. . . . The explanation that a man could be of service to the nation by remaining in college and completing his course was plausible but not impressive. . . . [1917-18] was a trying year: men studied with one eye on their

book and the other on the armed forces of the nation. . . .

"The whole atmosphere at Ithaca was military. The technical colleges were offering special war courses. Ithaca was full of cadets training at the Aviation School in the New Armory. Every day came new reports of the sacrifices and heroisms of Cornell men in the fields of battle."

The pattern of undergraduate life, however, did not significantly change until the second semester of the 1917-18 academic year. In September, a few weeks after the first semester had opened, the traditional fraternity "rushing" began. When White was invited to join Phi Gamma Delta, he asked the advice of his sister Lillian, then a student at Vassar. Lillian's reply, urging him to accept the invitation, reveals her awareness of some of his weaknesses as well as some of his solid virtues:

"For Heaven's sake *don't be scared* . . . . You say that you don't know whether to join or not because it seems like pulling such an awful bluff and that you would be continually trying to be what you weren't etc. That is absolutely foolish!!

You are just like everyone else underneath only you haven't had enough practice in bringing it out to the surface. This is the very thing that you need. . . .

". . . Have confidence in yourself. You know that you have a much-to-be-desired brain, that you have fine instincts, that you have a sense of humor and a million other things that most boys want. . . .

"Wear decent clothes. Oh! by the way! I have just learned that people who only take cold showers *never* get them-

selves clean—you have to take two or three hot soaks and scrub hard with soap. Now will you be clean? And don't call a fraternity a 'frat.' It's small town stuff. I await developments. Lill'

He pledged Phi Gamma Delta, whose newly acquired house stood high above Fall Creek gorge on the edge of a wooded area thick with evergreens that smelled like the hemlocks and firs of Maine. The fraternity had a good reputation, and several of its members were on the staff of the student newspaper, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, for which he was already a freshman reporter.

Elwyn had made a good start. Such good fortune did little, however, to reduce the insecurity and anxieties he had endured since childhood. His journal entry for October 13 read: "My English prof said the other day that bashfulness was a form of vanity, the only difference being that vanity is the tendency to overestimate your worth, and bashfulness to underestimate it; both arising from the overindulgence of self-consciousness. The days are getting colder."

And on November 21 he wrote in his journal: "I've been feeling sick for the past week and I think I must have consumption. If I have, I will leave college and travel for my health."

In his freshman year Elwyn took two semesters of English and Spanish, and one semester each of chemistry, music, physiology, and geology. It was not a heavy load; and it became lighter when he was exempted from the requirement of daily themes in freshman English. Even so, he completed the work for only three courses in his first semester, and made a C in geology and a D in English in his second semester. It was not an impressive start for a scholarship winner. From the beginning he was more interested in writing for the *Sun* than he was in studying for his classes.

The academic year ended in May, six weeks earlier than usual, in order to free students for work in war industries. White, however, worked only in the early part of the summer—and not in a war industry but in the credit department of his father's company. In July he bought a second-hand Oldsmobile convertible, a gesture that one of his fraternity brothers, working in a munitions factory in Virginia and about to enlist in the army, found questionable.

The month of August he spent with his parents and his sister Lillian at a resort hotel in Bellport, Long Island. There, his parents hoped, Lillian would meet "some nice young men;" and Lillian hoped, among other things, that her now-not-so-little brother would lose



some of his shyness with girls—might at least learn to dance.

But there were few young men; and Lillian succeeded only in introducing Elwyn to a girl named Adelaide, with whom he swam and sailed, but whom he felt sure he was not going to marry because she was "too predictable." "The sea washed over me," he wrote twenty years later, "the sun struck down, the wind blew at me, in an attempt to dispel the fearful mists of indecision." His state of mind at that time is suggested in the notes he made for an autobiographical poem:

*uncertainty about war, and whether to go back to school or war, enormous vitality and vitalness of life at that time, all heading toward, pointing at, getting on toward SOMETHING, some point, some thing—and like the vital feeling in his body after salt bathing in surf, when lying in the sun naked in the little men's court at beach.*

*all pointing up toward:  
War, school, earning  
living, sex expression,  
marriage.*

*Ponds with duckweed—flower gardens, hollyhocks, coreopsis, how the sumac trees looked, the pale sinewy trunks tropical looking; sailing by moonlight, hitting the stakes, snarl of catboats at Old inlet when wind shifted during bathing hour.*

*Girl letting straps down.  
People, guests of hotel, all seemed dead too—had passed magical point.  
Adelaide's breasts, first view he had*

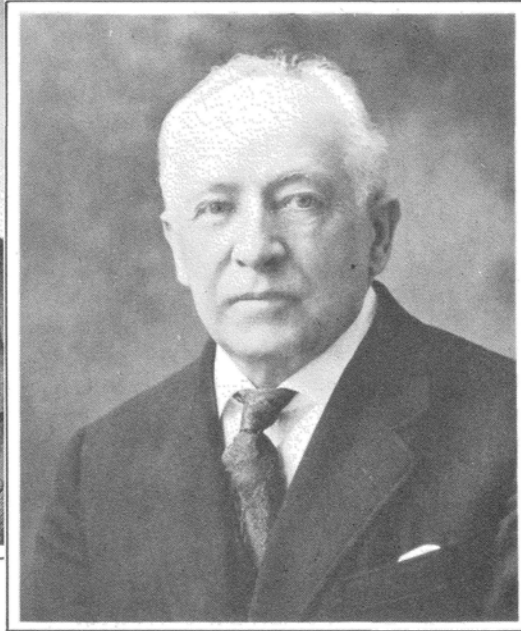
*Four professors who played important roles in White's years at Cornell: from left, Martin Sampson, Bristow Adams, George Lincoln Burr 1881, and William Strunk Jr., PhD '96.*

*had, when leaned forward in catboat and dress had pulled away—  
What were the questions in those days?  
Life, love, war, girls—girls are love.  
Love is girls and girls are breasts, breasts is Love is war is life.*

During the whole summer his indecision and a nagging sense of purposelessness plagued him. He asked a brother-in-law in Washington to help him get into the navy, but before his letter arrived all enlistments were stopped in anticipation of universal conscription. On September 12, "with 13 million other Americans," White registered for the draft.

Before returning to Ithaca for his sophomore year, White learned that the *Cornell Daily Sun* would suspend publication for the duration of the war because too many members of its staff had gone into the armed forces. Upon his arrival, he enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps. The university curriculum had been changed; his new courses were advanced algebra, trigonometry, military law, "War Aims," and drill. Within a month he was made a corporal. Thirty years later one of the men in his squad [Harry Lyford '21] remembered Corporal White walking home alone on a drizzly afternoon:

"Knees akimbo, as always—especially in tight puttees—no goose step. You had original knee action; yours was the plod



of the mental man—a thought per step. The drip off your campaign hat and your nose detracted not a whit from the individuality of your bearing. As your moist clothes sagged you were wondering, no doubt—as we all did—why 1918 uniforms draped rather than fitted.”

“The enemy,” White remembered, “turned out to be an epidemic of the flu—which I met stoically with a bag of licorice drops. I can’t remember who told me that licorice fended off flu germs, but he was right.” Within a month after the armistice was declared, in November 1918, all the cadets were mustered out. After Christmas vacation students returned to the prewar academic curriculum. White moved into his fraternity house, with his mongrel dog named Mutt.

The university was slow to return to normal life, but fortunately for White the *Sun* soon resumed publication, and in late spring he was one of four members of his class elected to its board of editors. During his freshman year, the *Sun* editors had been impressed by the talent of “Andy” White (he had been so nicknamed after President Andrew D. White). He wrote clear, accurate news stories and brief, informative headlines. His interpretive pieces drew letters of praise from members of the faculty, and his poems and one-liners were funnier than anything anyone else could produce.

Though only a few members of the board knew him by sight, and fewer still knew him personally, he won his place easily, because everyone on the board was convinced that he was a better writer

than any of his competitors, including a classmate named Allison Danzig, who later became a distinguished sportswriter for the *New York Times*.

In his junior year Andy White lived a very full and interesting life. He was elected editor-in-chief of the *Sun*—probably the high point of his college career. He was also elected president of his fraternity. In his junior year he took Prof. William Strunk’s famous course, called “English 8.” In his junior year he became a “regular” at the weekly “Monday nights” at the house of Prof. Bristow Adams, and he became a member of the Manuscript Club, which met monthly at the house of Prof. Martin Sampson.

He took a European history course with Prof. George Lincoln Burr 1881. Among all the elements of his education at Cornell, those that most influenced his later life were his career on the *Sun* and his association with Professors Adams, Burr, Sampson, and Strunk [PhD ’96].

Strunk opened fewer windows on the world than the others, but Andy liked his sense of humor and admired his enthusiastic teaching. “English 8” was an advanced course in writing, and though it was an easy course for Andy (in its two semesters he earned two of the As he made at Cornell), it taught him precepts he never forgot and may have strengthened his hope to be a writer.

Strunk was, in White’s words, a “memorable man, friendly and funny,” who “wielded a kindly lash.” White remembered vividly his “puckish face . . .

his short hair parted neatly in the middle and combed down over his forehead, his eyes blinking incessantly behind steel-rimmed spectacles as though he had just emerged into strong light, his lips nibbling each other like nervous horses, his smile shutting to and fro under a carefully edged mustache.”

Strunk’s ideas about the “sanctity of the English sentence” were clear and simple. He “loved the clear, the brief, the bold. . . . He scorned the vague, the tame, the colorless, the irresolute. He felt it was worse to be irresolute than to be wrong.”

His classes used a privately printed forty-three-page pamphlet called *The Elements of Style*, consisting of “a short introduction, eight rules of usage, ten principles of composition, a few matters of form. . . . The rules and principles [were] in the form of direct commands, Sergeant Strunk snapping orders to his platoon. ‘Omit needless words!’ cries the author on page 17, and into that imperative Will Strunk really put his heart and soul.”

Andy got to know Strunk informally at the meetings of the Manuscript Club, founded by Professor Sampson in 1909 for students and faculty who “wrote for the sake of writing” and who liked to read their work to fellow writers. Before Andy’s time Morris Bishop ’14 and Frank Sullivan ’14 had been members.

Like Strunk, Sampson was hardly a distinguished scholar, but he was a sensitive and widely read teacher with an infectious enthusiasm for literature. He

was a handsome man, somewhat self-conscious about his looks. When he read aloud in Goldwin Smith 156 or at meetings of the Manuscript Club, he performed. Morris Bishop remembered that in these performances he would "turn his profile carefully, like John Barrymore."

It was Sampson's pleasure in writing and in reading what he had written, as well as his desire to encourage other amateur writers, that prompted him to lead, and to be host to, the Manuscript Club for so many years. It met "on winter Saturday nights" in Sampson's library. In his senior year White described the club's activities in an article for the *Cornell Era*, the literary magazine:

"The Club meets at 9:30, listens to its own ebullitions, discusses them sometimes sharply, sometimes casually, refreshes itself lightly, lights up its pipe, meditates adequately before the fire, and departs after midnight. . . Refreshments are shandygaff, crackers, and cheese—the proverbial meager diet of the pen pusher. . . The Club is held together not by a written constitution but by the spirit of its members.

"Its traditions are few and simple. In a valedictory item for the budget this year, the founder wrote: 'To be frank, to use one's brains, to write what is in one to write, and never to take oneself too damned seriously or too damned lightly—these are the only articles of our creed.'"

[Among the thirteen members of the Manuscript Club in 1920-21 were Adams, Bishop, Frank L. Campbell Jr. '21, Howard B. Cushman '19, Leonard K. Elmhirst '21, William H. Farnham '20, Elmer M. Johnson '22, Frederick H. Lape '21, John E. Meehan '23, George R. Merrell Jr. '21, Herbert J. Roemer '22, Sampson, Strunk, and White.]

According to Bishop, Sampson "especially loved courtly wit and satire, the sharp and shining phrase, and he hated spiritual bombast. . . He also loved to encourage his juniors to follow in his path." His taste was, as Bishop said on another occasion, for the antiromantic style of the 1890s, and he encouraged his followers to avoid the expression of excessive emotion, to understate their feelings in witty or comic statements, and to aim for the tone of world-weary, supercilious elegance, like that of *Smart Set* magazine.

American college poets in 1920 were more likely to imitate Oscar Wilde and William Ernest Henley than Shelley or Tennyson. The prosodic forms popular among poets in Professor Sampson's

group were the sonnet and the elaborate stanzas of the ballade, rondeau, triolet, and villanelle—forms popular forty years earlier in Oxford, where Wilde had enjoyed "days of lyrical ardours and of studious sonnet-writing; days when one solemnly sought to discover the proper temper in which a triolet should be written; delightful days, in which I am glad to say, there was far more rhyme than reason."

In Ithaca, New York, in 1920, the young literati knew more of Algernon Charles Swinburne and Henry Austin Dobson than of T.S. Eliot, whose *Pru-frock* had appeared in 1917, or of Ezra Pound, whose poems had been appearing in little magazines for the past ten years. In this academic insularity Cornell was not alone: the Harvard esthetes of 1920 were reading the *Yellow Book* and discussing the harmonies of Walter Pater and the rhythms of Aubrey Beardsley. Up-to-date undergraduate writers were more likely to read *The American Mercury* than *The Dial* or *The Little Review*, which at that very moment was serially publishing James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

A stronger influence on Andy than Strunk or Sampson was Bristow Adams, then 45 years old, a professor of journalism, in whose house on Fall Creek Drive and with whose family Andy once said he felt more at home than he did with his mother and father in Mount Vernon. As a student at Stanford, Adams had been editor of the campus humor magazine, and between graduation and the time he moved to Ithaca he had been a writer for the US Department of Conservation in Washington.

His wife, Louella, had grown up in the West in a family of boys and knew how to be frank and friendly with college men without either losing their respect or reminding them of their mothers. In her vigor and relative youth, Ma Adams was the antithesis of Jessie White. Mrs. Adams was practical, sharp, unsentimental, strong-willed, and, like her husband, a hearty laughter. She was also a handsome, attractive woman.

She eventually became fond of Andy, who, she remembered, was "like a mouse until you got to know him. If he liked you, he was just as easy as anybody else." She thought Andy was "a wonderful musician, who played the piano for himself, not for other people." On one memorable day when Andy was lonely, he came over to her house and the two of them spent a long afternoon enjoying Gilbert and Sullivan. Andy played the piano and Mrs. Adams sang

## Cornell Daily Sun

Founded 1880; Incorporated 1905. Published Every Week Day During the College Year by the Cornell Daily Sun, Incorporated. Offices, 147 East State Street. Telephone: Bell, 14; Ithaca 646.

### MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Price: \$4.50 a year; Out of town, \$5.00  
Three cents at news stands.

E. B. White '21	Editor-in-Chief
W. S. Schmidt '21	Business Manager
D. W. Jewett '21	Managing Editor
W. A. Kiggins, Jr., '21	Circulation Manager

### Board of Directors

P. S. Iremore '97, Pres.	Bristow Adams
F. K. Burdick	Sherman Pear '06
E. B. White '21, Sec'y.	W. S. Schmidt '21, Treas.
D. W. Jewett '21	W. A. Kiggins, Jr., '21

### Associate Editors

A. W. Willcox '22	L. N. Durvea '22
H. D. Hubbs '22	E. D. Leet '23
G. E. Swezey '23	

### Associate Managers

J. V. Frank '22	Assistant Business Manager
D. W. Brown '22	Assistant Circulation Manager
F. H. Jones, Jr., '23	H. M. Nazor '23

### Women's Representatives

Gertrude M. Lynam '22	Women's Editor
Josephine Sniffen '21	Women's Manager

Printed at the Cayuga Press. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Ithaca Post Office.

Complaints regarding non-delivery must be made immediately by telephone direct to the office. Changes of address must be sent in by mail.

The News Editor is responsible for the news matter and make-up of the paper. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column. The Sun does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in communications.

### News Editor for This Issue

E. D. Leet

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921

### IS THIS THE TIME?

The discussion of the proposal for a Cornell Honor System by the deans of the various colleges yesterday indicates that the outstanding question is, Is this the time? The deans expressed favorable sentiment towards the general proposition, and virtually this is the attitude of the entire Faculty, with few exceptions.

The answer to the question must necessarily come from the students. If they say that now is the time, then there need be no further discussion. One argu-

*In the Jan. 12, 1921 Cornell Daily Sun, Editor-in-chief White continues his campaign for a student honor system, adopted later that winter.*

all the parts, with Andy "chipping in once in a while."

On other occasions when he dropped in, it was just for a friendly chat. He used Mrs. Adams not "as a wailing wall," she said, "but as a friend." "He didn't want counseling from anybody." She liked him for many reasons, one being that though he took a strong dislike to some people (including some of his professors), he never criticized them.

Professor Adams invited students in his journalism classes to meet in his living room on Monday evenings after 7:30, to talk about anything they chose and to be refreshed by Mrs. Adams's cookies and cocoa. (Cocoa always made Andy slightly sick, but he drank it anyway.) The Monday-nighters included a fair number of the *Sun's* staff-members. Occasionally a man brought a "co-ed"



White, right, with Howard Cushman '19, former editor of the *Cornell Widow*, when the two worked one summer harvesting fruit on a farm in Yakima, Washington.

along, and from time to time a few independent women came by themselves, but the society was predominantly male.

The talk was wide-ranging: "from the ethics of newspaper work to the oppression of Korea by the Japanese." Andy admired Adams for "his good humor and his sincerity," and was grateful for his "knack of treating a young man as a companion rather than an oddity." When Andy White walked back over the footbridge to his fraternity house across Fall Creek gorge at midnight, after an evening at the Adamses' house, he felt "all smoothed out and peaceful."

Adams did not, any more than Strunk or Sampson, turn Andy into a reader. He did not give him a literary education, and no one at Cornell, it would seem, aroused in Andy such admiration for the great works of literary imagination as to make him aspire to become a great writer. White seems not to have been capable of the kind of ambition or self-confidence that F. Scott Fitzgerald expressed when, fresh out of Princeton, he said to Edmund Wilson, "I want to be one of the greatest writers who ever lived, don't you?"

To be sure, "the sanctity of the English sentence" is something few students discover, but a good literary education leads to other discoveries, wider in scope, among them the discovery that

the works of great writers nourish the imagination and augment the wisdom of experience. Andy took courses under professors capable of giving such a literary education, but none seems to have succeeded with him.

Bristow Adams encouraged Andy's inclination to be a journalist and strengthened his disposition to believe that there is more fun in the journey than in the journey's end. But neither he nor Strunk nor Sampson was the sort to open up to White the traditions in Western art and culture that were nourishing Pound and Joyce and Eliot, or to reveal the powers of mind and art that were enabling Frost and Stevens to find forms of expression that would "suffice," that would satisfy the needs of the greatest of contemporary artists. None of his teachers, it would seem, was able (if indeed any tried) to give White the confidence needed to aspire to greatness.

Only one Cornell professor, apparently, instilled in Andy White a conviction strong enough to influence him profoundly for the rest of his personal and professional life. That was George Lincoln Burr, a historian and a passionate man.

White recalled vividly his experience in Burr's class: "I wasn't particularly interested in the Middle Ages but I was trying to get an education and was willing to listen to almost anything. The professor [was] a little old gentleman named George Lincoln Burr. He had white hair, and we students used to see him trotting briskly across the campus carrying a big stack of thick books, taller than he was himself.

"For the first few days, his class in history seemed pretty much like any other college class. But as Professor Burr talked, something began to happen. Somehow I seemed to be transported into another century [and] I began living in the dark days when a few men who still called their souls free were struggling against tyrants and bigots, struggling to preserve what priceless shreds of knowledge and truth the world had at that time managed to scrape together. . . .

"My chance encounter with George Lincoln Burr was the greatest single thing that ever happened in my life, for he introduced me to a part of myself that I hadn't discovered. I saw, with blinding clarity, how vital it is for Man to live in a free society. The experience enabled me to grow up almost overnight; it gave my thoughts and ambitions a focus. It caused me indirectly to pursue the kind of work which eventually enabled me to earn my living. But far more important

than that, it gave me a principle of thought and of action for which I have tried to fight, and for which I shall gladly continue to fight the remainder of my life."

Though Burr's influence was exerted mainly in the lecture hall, it carried, as sometimes happens, a stronger power and left a more lasting impression than did the personal support of a professor who compensated for his lack of scholarly achievements by his kindness, hospitality, and practical advice. Burr not only reinforced, or gave shape and direction to, Andy's liberal, humanistic convictions about the nature and value of freedom, he "indirectly" pointed him toward a profession in which he could, in his direct, simple, modest style, express those convictions.

When White was elected its editor-in-chief in the spring of 1920, the *Cornell Daily Sun* was one of only two daily college papers published in America. As Ithaca's only morning paper, it was read by nearly everyone in town. It subscribed to the AP wire service, and carried international and national news on its front page. Andy took seriously the considerable responsibilities of an editor-in-chief: to be true not only to the best traditions of journalism but to the best interests of his alma mater.

He did not think of the paper as a guardian of student interests against the faculty or administration. In fact, he sometimes sounded as if he were above all three of those estates, giving students, faculty, and administration equally nonpartisan and judicious advice. He favored progress by evolution, compromise, and steady effort to reform without damaging traditional values and institutions. There was little of the youthful radical in Andy White.

This editor of the *Sun* thought of a college education as a practical preparation for a career, as well as a training of the mind and a liberating experience; and he understood and respected the demand that colleges should teach students "how to get results."

When the dean warned of the dangers of utilitarian notions of education and made a plea for the love of learning for its own sake, Andy gave only qualified assent: "There is no dodging the fact that we live in an intensely material world and the men whose influence is most widely felt are those who are able to meet the world on its own footing. It takes a genius to ignore the material side of education and still leave his mark. And universities aim to develop men and not geniuses."

Here and elsewhere in the editorials of

the *Sun* the voice was that of the son of Samuel White, the friend of Bristow Adams, and the disciple of Professor Burr—not that of a young man who might dare to hope that there was a touch of genius in him. Among the many fears Andy suffered, his fear of failure may have been the most debilitating one.

The last two months of White's editorship, February and March 1921, were largely devoted to achieving a goal he had set in his "Statement of Policy," published at the time he assumed the position in April 1920. The goal was to restore some of the "self-government" students had lost during the war. The first step towards such a restoration, he thought, would have to be the establishment of a student-administered honor system for reporting and punishing plagiarism.

He wrote editorials on the proposal, moving slowly at first and recognizing all the arguments against it. He admitted that at some colleges it had failed, and that Cornell's recent, much-publicized scandal of widespread cheating on a final examination suggested that its students were not ready for such an idealistic scheme. But under the constant prodding of the *Sun* a committee produced a plan for an honor system, and the plan was finally approved by a student referendum.

The proposal was sent to the faculty, who approved it without a dissenting vote. Andy had written thousands of words in the campaign, and its success, for which he was largely responsible, must have been gratifying. The triumph came in March, just before his term as editor ended. Four days after the faculty vote, Andy wrote an editorial that tells much about how he felt now that he was giving up the responsibilities of his editorship, as well as his fraternity presidency, and many related committees and activities:

"Activity is wont to run riot. It gathers speed with its own momentum: with some students it becomes an obsession, out-doing right reason and completely withering the contemplative faculties of the mind. Activity is no end in itself—it is elemental and instrumental, but not final. It supplies a great interest in life. In the balance of things it has its opposite, passivity—equally vital. The man obsessed with activity loses his receptive powers: he cannot merely 'enjoy.'

"A man must live as he goes along. Otherwise when he finally comes to the point where he decides he is ready to live it, he will find that there is nothing left to live. To drown life in a whirl of activ-

---

## *After 'a whirl of activity,' E.B. White found time to fall in love*

---

ity is a folly from which students are not exempt."

In March Andy was not only tired and, perhaps, bored with his work in and out of courses: he was beginning to feel other urges. One was caused by spring, a season whose advent White had celebrated in writing almost every year of his life. The day after his editorial on activity appeared, he wrote one on spring, "It's Coming On":

"Sooner or later we are forced to break down and confess to ourselves that there is a significance in the queer smell of the air, in the piping noises in the wet places below the slope, in the higher pitch of the roar in the gorges, in the sight of small boys on roller skates. Sooner or later we must acknowledge that the rawness of the wind and the wetness of the mist at nightfall are not what they used to be. The rawness and the wetness are of a superior quality—they are almost delicate. . . . Have spring without a struggle; for it's coming on."

It was spring, and Andy had found a girl. He began at once to sing of her in a poem he read to the Manuscript Club. It ended:

*If I had time I'd fall in love,  
Nor do I doubt  
With whom, you know, hi ho—nor do I  
doubt with whom  
If I had time.*

The girl was Alice Burchfield, called "Burch," a very pretty, bright, popular junior from Buffalo, New York. She had a happy and outgoing temperament; her smile was almost a grin; her laugh was generous; her eyes were lively and blue; her handshake was firm. She was an Alpha Phi and a chemistry major, but the center of her life was the theater. She had played the lead in several Dramatic Club productions under the direction of Cornell's famous professor of drama and gifted director Alexander Drummond [Grad '09-15].

Two days after Andy announced the

advent of spring, he saw her play the part of Columbine in Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo*. She attended the Adamases' Monday-night gatherings, often in the company of her friend and fellow-actor James Sumner '22. She was a favorite of Professor Adams, who had once, in a gesture of fun, "pinned" her with a little gold pin he had won as an undergraduate at Stanford.

After spring vacation Andy discovered that he "had the time" to fall in love—to go walking with Burch along Six Mile Creek and Fall Creek, and to take her to the movies, and to ball-games. They saw a crew race on Cayuga Lake from the privileged seats of a launch; and one evening they watched the sky for falling stars, sitting in the bleachers of Percy Field.

Andy began to write poems to her. Under the pseudonym "D'Annunzio" he published them in the *Sun*, where Burch would be sure to see them, recognize the author, and get the message. In the first, he compared her eyes to those of his faithful mongrel Mutt:

### *O Oculi*

*I now observe with some surprise  
Some facts about the depth of eyes.  
I knew a pair a while ago  
I thought were deep as deep ones go;  
A mongrel owned 'em, as it were,  
A very ordinary cur.  
With limpid gaze they followed me,  
Expressing true caninity.*

*O oculi, O orbs of old,  
Thy depth must still remain untold;  
But I've been casting 'round until  
I've found some that are deeper still.  
One may, by using simple wiles,  
Look down for miles and miles and miles  
And still fall short. I must confess  
The gol darn orbs are bottomless;  
And must observe from sense of duty  
Their depth surpasses not their beauty.*

*When I look from a turret tall,  
I sometimes feel I'm apt to fall;  
O Lord, how frail these earthly ties  
When I look down this pair of eyes.*

Only six months before, "D'Annunzio" had sung a different sort of tune, a meditation in a trolley car, addressed to no one in particular:

*I mused upon the girl who sat  
And rambled on of this and that;  
She differed not from others there;  
She had, I thought, quite pleasing hair,  
And surely it was no high treason  
To think that there was no more reason  
Why she should not—and not another—  
Be my future children's mother.*

In the words of a popular song that



Louis plays in [White's children's story] *The Trumpet of the Swan*, "They say that falling in love is wonderful," and they are right. To fall in love with Alice Burchfield was, indeed, a wonderful thing to have happened to Andy. For the first time in his life the object of his love was not someone he could merely adore from a distance, but someone he could actually talk to, look into the eyes of, be close to. Andy was lucky that this happened to him before he left Cornell, lucky that this pretty, petite actress with a disarming openness was attracted by his sense of humor and was flattered by his attentions—the attentions of this "big man on the Hill" who nevertheless seemed a little scared of girls.

He was lucky that she had the womanly maturity to encourage his friendship and to make him feel at ease in her presence. For the next two years she was to play the lead in the romantic comedy of Andy's imagination, and to be the subject of many of his poems.

When he left Cornell in June, Andy could, in fact, look back on four years of good luck. He had overcome his ini-

*Two decades after graduation, White works in his office at the New Yorker magazine, in company of the dachshund Minnie.*

tial self-doubt; he had withstood attacks of anxiety (including a chronic fear that the brakes would fail in the trolley he was riding up or down Ithaca's steep hill and over its deep gorges); he had gained distance from his family and outgrown Mount Vernon; he had formed something closely resembling new family ties with Professor and Mrs. Adams, and had found other friends, young and old, who had made him feel more self-confident than he had ever felt before.

He had enjoyed his identification with the institution. He was proud of being a Cornellian, and it had given him pleasure to contribute, when he was still a junior, \$500 to the university's endowment fund.

Best of all, he had been a clear success as a newspaperman, and had even won the Arthur Brisbane Award for one of his editorials. He had become convinced that journalism was a high calling and that the country needed well-educated and responsible journalists. No profession, except that of an artist, appeared to him more valuable. Moreover, he had become attracted to the life of a journalist and editor. After putting the paper to bed and watching it through the press and seeing the bundles leave the office for their journey up the Hill, he had sometimes stretched out on the flat-bed

press and slept till it was time to go to class.

He didn't much care for routine reporting, but producing editorials, short features, articles, and poems that would be printed in the very next issue excited him—then and for years afterwards. He had also been successful in influencing public opinion and in fulfilling the responsibilities of executive offices, though of executive duties he had had enough to last him a lifetime.

Professor Sampson had offered to find him an instructorship in English at another university, but Andy knew he did not want to be a teacher. He had already become a journalist, and it must have been clear to him that, however he would have to earn his living, he would always be, among other things, a writer.

At Cornell he had acquired skills that he would later develop and that eventually would make him a master of English prose. The most important aspect of his experience at Cornell, however, was not the training he received there but rather the nourishment he found in the physical and social climate of the place, and the reassurance he gained simply in the course of his daily life as an undergraduate.



---

# Labour and Studdy

*Founder Cornell had the idea students could earn their way at his new college*

By Jonathan Rosenblum '83

On one of the first days after the October 7, 1868 inauguration of Cornell University, a notice was read in front of University Hall that any student desiring to work should report for road construction duties at 7 a.m. the next day. Some seventy-three students—out of a total of 412—reported for the Voluntary Labor Corps and began work on a makeshift road running between Cascadilla Hall, where students and professors roomed, to the sole building on campus, University Hall, later to be named Morrill Hall.

So began one of Ezra Cornell's more enterprising experiments in education. Already reviled for creating a "godless" university and derided for offering elective courses, the Founder further rubbed against the grain of 19th century higher education by hatching a plot whereby penurious students could work their way through school.

Cornell's motto, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," was no hollow promise. He was stubbornly determined that even poor students should have access to higher learning—not just Greek and Latin rubbish, but practical courses.

To facilitate this, Cornell planned to have students help run the new university. They would help with the landscaping; they would tend the farm that supplied the student and faculty meals; they would serve as janitors, construction workers, librarians, machinists, clerks, and woodworkers. No student, he argued, should be barred from the university for want of financial resources.

The Voluntary Labor Corps, the vehicle for a student-maintained university,

grew out of the heart of Ezra Cornell's own experiences from impoverished youth to university founder.

Born in 1807 to parents of Quaker heritage, Ezra Cornell hardly possessed the prerequisites of a university founder. As a child growing up in the outlying settlements of New York City, he helped around his father's pottery shop and attended school when time permitted.

In 1818 Elijah Cornell moved his family to a Quaker enclave in De Ruyter, about forty-three miles northeast of Ithaca. Here young Ezra Cornell earned the reputation of a persistent worker, laboring on his father's farm, attending school during the three-month winter term, and, while still in his teens, designing and building a frame house for his family.

Cornell journeyed to Ithaca in 1828 and worked as a mechanic for more than ten years, first at Otis Eddy's cotton mill at the site of today's Cascadilla Hall, and later at Col. Jeremiah S. Beebe's plaster and flour mills, at the base of Ithaca Falls on Fall Creek.

In 1842 Cornell's mechanical skills began to reap riches. While selling plows in Maine, he caught the eye of F.O.J. Smith. Smith and his partner Samuel F.B. Morse hired Cornell to design pipe-laying equipment for their revolutionary product, the telegraph. For more than a decade Cornell traveled through the East, building underground telegraph lines, reading up on electricity, and designing an above-ground system of wires strung between poles. It was during this time that Cornell's hardened philosophy of life began to come forth. He particularly admired Ben Franklin, as evidenced by a letter to his son, Alonzo, in 1846:

"Those who resolve that they will be learned always succeed. Dr. Franklin, The Great Philosopher, and statesman, was once a runaway . . . boy, but he was honest and industrious and prudent, he pursude his studdies, with an energy and industry, that will surmount all obstacles, and he arose to associate with Kings and Princes."

Cornell's ideas of mixing labor with education were also coalescing at this time. A month later he wrote Alonzo, "I have always been in favour of com-

bining labour and Studdy. I think scholars would improve more rappidly with their Studdies were they engaged four hours a day in some profitable manual labour."

Though the Ezra Cornell of the '40s and '50s was not scheming to found a university, he nonetheless kept an attentive watch on institutions he would later view as role-models. The People's College, founded in the late 1840s a little south of where Watkins Glen now sits, required its students *and* teachers to perform from ten to twenty hours of paid manual labor a week. And at the Michigan Agricultural College, chartered in 1855, students were required to work three hours a day in the college's farms and gardens.

In 1857 Cornell returned to Ithaca a wealthy telegraph magnate with an acute interest in education. Cornell's philanthropy and renown earned him a seat in 1864 in the State Senate, where he befriended the chairman of the Committee on Education, one Andrew D. White. A year later, the stoic, wealthy Cornell and the erudite, cultured White combined their very different talents and resources to form Cornell University.

In October 1866, White presented his forty-eight-page Plan of Organization to the Cornell Board of Trustees. In addition to outlining the academic regimen of the new institution, White mentioned the desirability of paid student labor. But student labor was hardly White's idea. Cornell had pressed it upon the co-founder, and although the progressive-minded White accepted his ideas in 1865, it would later become a point of disagreement between the two.

Once, when Cornell was visiting Yale (White's alma mater), he saw students performing in the gymnasium and immediately was repelled. All that artificial exercise could be put to much better use, he said. Rather than have students at his university "climbing ropes like monkeys in a cage," he vowed, he would put them to constructive labor. Whereas White was cultured in the activities of the educated upper classes, Cornell harbored a tremendous antipathy for anything that did not fit into his utilitarian model of life.

"He had a notion," recalled Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, an admirer of Cornell, "that the mind rested while the body was at work, and that, accordingly, it was feasible to work body and mind alternately, without detriment to one or the other. That students who had spent a couple of hours in plowing or digging usually went to sleep when invited to apply their minds to philosophy



*Site of early student work: The first bridge over Cascadilla Creek, near the present Collegetown Bridge to campus, opened the day before the university itself opened in 1868. Student labor force had as its first job improving the rough path to campus that connected this bridge with University Hall, later Morrill, to the north, and to the south, with Cascadilla Hall, first campus dormitory.*

or higher mathematics, or seemed too stupid to grasp the simplest proposition, appeared to him a mysterious circumstance, and altogether at variance with his own experience.

“The boy of biography and fiction, who, after a day of physical toil, burns the midnight oil in the pursuit of abstract knowledge, was, to Mr Cornell, a perfectly normal creature; and he could scarcely imagine how any boy in his sound senses could refuse to imitate his examples.”

White at first subscribed to Cornell’s philosophy of manual labor, though, as Cornell historian Morris Bishop ’14 pointed out, with some reluctance. According to Bishop, White “had himself no great taste for manual labor. Agreeing that the future engineer or agriculturist should possess the mechanical skills of his trade, he thought that shop and farm work should be educational and illustrative, not directed toward repetitious production.”

White’s muted apprehensions blossomed into open fear two months before

Cornell University was to open, when the *New York Tribune* printed a letter from Ezra Cornell. The Founder wrote that “in organizing the University, the trustees aimed to arrange a system of manual labor which, while it would be compulsory upon none, would furnish all the students of the University with the opportunity to develop their physical strength and vigor by labor, the fair compensation for which would pay the expenses of their education. . . .

“I trust that no person who earnestly desires to be thoroughly educated will find difficulty in becoming so by his own exertions at the Cornell University.” Cornell concluded with a half-boast, half-challenge: “I assure the boys that if they will perform one-fourth as much labor as I did at their ages, or as I do now at 60 years of age, they will find no difficulty in paying their expenses while prosecuting their studies at Ithaca.”

White, returning from a European shopping spree for books, professors, and laboratory equipment, was mortified when some 2,000 letters streamed in from eager young men, most of whom were completely unqualified for university life. The president recalled being inundated with inquiries from people whose imaginations, colored by success stories of the Industrial Revolution, led them to believe that they could pursue studies for half of each day and labor for the other half.

“One of them, who had never done any sort of manual labor, asked whether, while learning to build machinery

and supporting himself and his family, he could not lay up something against contingencies,” White said.

Many bright but poor young men did indeed come to Ithaca as the university prepared to open, and in fact a few earned \$2 a day during the summer of 1868 harvesting on the university farm. These people, and the people Cornell and White hoped to attract, were men in the literal sense of the word. The women, they felt, would have to wait until “proper” facilities—such as separate lodging—could be built (the university formally went co-ed in 1872).

In fact, proper facilities for any sort of instruction and living were at best meager when the university opened in the fall of 1868. Cascadilla Hall was a rooming house that lacked such basics as desks and doors to individual rooms. University Hall, the only teaching facility yet built, was expected to bear the burden of all the classes, from the pungent chemistry laboratories to the crowded French lecture for 200 pupils.

To get between the two buildings, students and professors had to cross a rickety footbridge in Cascadilla Creek, scrambling up and down the gorge walls or using ladders on both sides. Once securely on the north side of the creek, it was necessary to hike along a footpath winding around groves of trees, across a ravine (which became mud-filled early in the fall), and up a knoll to University Hall. It was Cornell’s intention that his fresh student laborers begin their college work experience by clearing a wagon path along this route.

An army of some six dozen students, laden with pick-axes and shovels, reported for work on October 10. These first members of the Voluntary Labor Corps earned 15 cents an hour grading a road from Cascadilla Hall to University Hall and helping construct a more permanent bridge over the creek.

Under the supervision of professors, the labor volunteers averaged three hours a day through the fall. By early December, the number of workers had declined to around thirty, but by then the first task was nearly complete. The *Ithaca Journal* gave an upbeat progress report midway through the project: “The way the boys take hold of the spade and wheel barrow indicates the stuff that great men are made of.”

Though recovering from another bout with his increasingly frequent illnesses, Cornell occasionally deigned to help the relatively clumsy and inexperienced workers. On some days he would be spotted, pick-axe in hand, giving directions to the laborers.

The Voluntary Labor Corps, while restricted in scope to unskilled work, did not focus solely on building the new road. Some, for example, served as janitors, waiters, or farmhands. Originally Cornell planned to employ a number of students in the shops of the Department of Practical Mechanics, but much of the necessary machinery did not arrive until 1869. That year the university's biggest find was a steam-driven Hoe Press, donated by its makers. With about twenty students contributing their part-time labor, Cornell was able to open the first university press in the United States.

Some of the work involved a good deal of skill, and students who brought a trade with them to Ithaca invariably found work easier and more enjoyable than those who were untrained. One student managed to make \$45 a month by using his carpentry skills to build cabinets and bookcases. Other students became involved in building Ezra Cornell's new house, Villa Cornell (later Llenroc), while some took up accounting, tutoring, and masonry.

There were, naturally, some cases of yeoman students that Cornell could point to as proof of the student labor system's success. David Starr Jordan '72, who would later preside over Indiana and Stanford Universities, earned his way through college by means of manual labor and botanical work. He and a group of friends saved on room and board by constructing their own ramshackle residence behind the president's house and forming an eating club known as "The Struggle for Existence."

Prof. O.D. von Engeln '08 recalls an early Cornellian who regularly rose at 4 a.m., "fed the furnace at his rooming house, then walked half a mile to the college classrooms, where he performed some light janitorial work, came back, had his breakfast, waited on table, and then went to his classes. At noon and night he also waited table and looked after the furnace."

Von Engeln added that this very same student also managed to become a ticket-taker at sporting events, viewing the games for free and simultaneously earning extra money. This student, according to von Engeln, graduated with high marks and in good health from the Sibley College of Engineering. Even accounting for the probable literary embellishment, the student's record is impressive.

Then there is the story of the Agriculture student, immortalized in an 1871 *New York Times* article, who worked on the Cornell farm twenty-one hours a week and, in addition to his regimen of

---

## *Disorder, lack of enthusiasm sped the end of Voluntary Labor Corps*

---

studies, was teaching himself Sanskrit. The reporter who chanced upon him one day in Cascadilla Hall was truly impressed.

The beginning of the labor corps was ushered in with a flush of pride and plaudits. Responding to mounting external criticism of Cornell's experiment, the *Cornell Era*, in its first weekly edition in the fall of 1868, asserted that "The real purpose of the Labor System is to teach both practically and theoretically, some of the many economic vocations to which a vast proportion of the people must give attention; and at the same time, collaterally to assist students in the payment of their expenses."

The *Era* conceded that "The present scope of the Labor System is unavoidably limited almost entirely to the occupation of the mere laborer," but assured its readers that more skilled jobs would become available as soon as the necessary equipment arrived on campus. The paper also took a swipe at persons "of a cur-like disposition" who showed "brazen impudence" by prematurely proclaiming the death-knell of the Voluntary Labor Corps.

The *Ithaca Journal* chimed in with an equally ebullient report: "Every blow struck in this direction is in the interest of a higher civilization. . . . To us labor is our great element of strength, and the development of that labor, by education is the course and assurance of our national prosperity. Now, the University begins where the common school leads off—and enhances that labor still more, by a thorough scientific training."

Unfortunately, the early enthusiasm for the student labor system could not mask forever its intrinsic flaws. In May 1869, the *Era* reflected proudly on the student labor of the previous seven months and asked, "Has any institution of a similar character ever equalled this? If the resources of the University can continue to afford such an outgo, is not the manual labor scheme a success?"

The answer was not too long in com-

ing. By late spring, the labor program had fallen into disrepair, not for lack of university resources, but for three very basic reasons. The first year's work offerings were not about to attract students except for those most in need. The work was tedious and tiresome, and gradually came to interfere with studies. And increasingly skeptical onlookers, such as White, realized that much of the student effort was going to waste due to sloppy work.

By June even the enthusiastic editors of the *Era* admitted that "Only a small portion of the students now work."

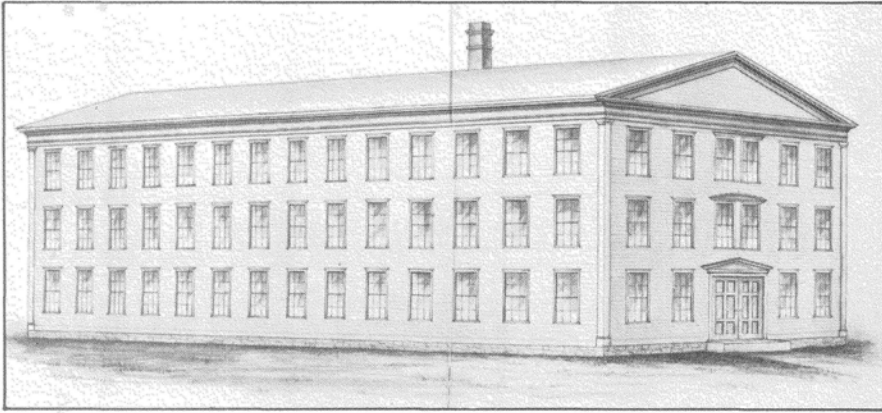
Those who continued working could not have derived much pleasure from their labors. With the supervisors exhibiting an increasing disinterest, disorder reigned and a lack of enthusiasm accelerated the demise of the Voluntary Labor Corps. A few years later, a student was able to look back on the program's failure with some levity: "Troops of students were set to work at anything and everything and nothing in particular; the skilled were put by the side of the unskilled, the honest by the side of the dishonest, and all left to do as they pleased with the express understanding that each should receive 15 cents per hour. Imagine the Tower of Babel when its builders were struck dumb and you will have some idea of the system that pervaded this motley crew."

Even after the first year Cornell stuck by his labor program and insisted that students who worked would do at least as well as the others in the classroom. The question of a correlation between labor and academic performance became something of a bone of contention between the Founder and certain members of the faculty.

To Cornell, it was ridiculous to think that hard work would not lead to better studies. To the increasingly impatient professors, many of whom had to supervise the tedious work, Cornell's imagination had run amok and it was only a matter of time before the labor scheme came crashing down to its foundations.

Professor Boyesen recalled that "it was almost pathetic to see the anxiety with which [Cornell] watched the behavior and standing in scholarship of the first students employed on the farm. Long after the professors had satisfied themselves that the experiment was a failure, he refused to be convinced. He hinted strongly that they were prejudiced; that they were unwilling to give his plan a fair trial."

Being closer to the actual labor and scholastic activity, the faculty probably noticed some relationship between the



*Sketch of a shoe and boot factory proposed for campus by an Albany businessman in 1869, backed by Ezra Cornell, but never followed up by trustees or President White.*

heavy work schedules of some students and their dereliction in studies. But the professors were probably also growing sensitive to the university's burgeoning notoriety nationwide as a glorified manual labor school. Added to the opprobrium already cast upon the institution for its non-sectarian practices, the charge that the university did not place learning far above labor was particularly painful to the wounded egos of the scholarly professors.

President White had a very practical criticism of the labor system. It was costing the university. "Typical was the husking of the Indian corn upon the university farm by student labor: it was found to cost more than the resultant corn could be sold for in the market."

The university business manager, Erastus G. Putnam, reported that in the first year the school paid \$8,077.61 for student labor. Individual earnings varied greatly: C. B. Sill took in \$323.95, probably enough to cover the expenses for one year of schooling, while H. Ryder made a paltry 22 cents. All told, some 230 students were paid for performing some labor during the 1868-69 academic year, an average of \$35 each. Putnam tried to sketch an upbeat picture: "The honest, high minded energetic Student has already solved the Labor question & here are many others ready to follow in his trail."

On a darker note—and probably a more accurate one—he hinted that there were some glaring deficiencies in the labor system. "The question whether the system can be continued without loss to the University is yet unsettled." Putnam noted that the loss of some tools, "stolen and wantonly destroyed," had cost the university more than \$100. To remedy this problem, he suggested, stu-

dents should be required to provide their own tools—surely an unrealistic proposition, since many of the working students were hard-pressed to earn enough for subsistence living, let alone a few work implements.

In spite of fundamental problems with the labor system, Ezra Cornell toyed with ever more ambitious plans. In September 1869 Albany businessman George L. Shepard attracted Cornell's attention with plans for a three-story shoe and boot factory. Cornell was interested, but the proposal, costing upwards of \$20,000, never got off the ground.

President White, the faculty, and university admirers already harbored doubts about the relatively modest Voluntary Labor Corps. To set up a factory for student workers would only feed on the skeptical whisperings that Cornell University was merely a trade school.

Undaunted, Cornell continued to press his case for student labor. But his desire to see Villa Cornell and White, McGraw, and Sibley halls completed and his increasing involvement in managing the university's finances diverted an increasing amount of his attention.

As the university grew over the next few years, the Voluntary Labor Corps and visions of a factory gradually died out. A good many students still worked—as printers, carpenters, farm hands, and machinists, or any number of jobs downtown—but the systematized battalions of student laborers did not come to fruition.

The *Cornell Registers* of subsequent years underscore this shift in policy and sentiments. The 1868 section on student work opportunities dwindled by 1873 to a single paragraph which stated in part, "It must be distinctly understood, that the University does not *guarantee employment to any student.*"

What the university did not want to promise, a small group of students did. The Student Labor Association formed in the fall of 1874 with the intention of

advertising for work suited to the skills of its members, perhaps even developing a small business or two if the interest materialized.

A Student Labor Association member, writing in early 1875 in a moment of passionate hyperbole, sought the support of colleagues: "Laboring students, come let us clasp hands, exchange the sympathy and friendship that should no longer be withheld."

A noble gesture; a dismal failure. The association attracted a handful of students and no doubt found work for some. But it never caught on as its rhetorically inspired leaders desired.

Later that year a Student Labor Association booster delivered a post mortem on the Volunter Labor Corps by arguing that it had been stillborn, that Cornell's plans were never incorporated into a system of labor. "Young men came here with high hopes and a noble determination, but generally those did not avail them against the discouragements which this want of system was continually throwing in their way," he explained. "The labor *system* yet remains to be tried."

To the extent that vital machinery and organization was absent in 1868, this later critic is accurate in blaming the lack of a formal system. But even had Cornell been prepared to incorporate a structured labor program, would he have been successful?

Probably not. In 1889 an observer wrote that "both professors and students are still too much under the influence of the prejudice which for so many centuries has made labor a disgrace." Professor Boyesen and others suggested that Cornell was merely ahead of his time with his ideas of a non-sectarian university where students could take electives and work in the fields. It would be some time before these novelties could gain acceptance.

Others, of course, would argue that Cornell was a philanthropic crank with stubborn ideas who happened upon a pile of money.

Whatever the correct characterization might be, it is safe to say that the push for Cornell's student labor program lost its momentum with the Founder's death in late 1874. Just as well: By that time the student body no longer placed student labor at a premium, if it ever did.

Student labor both on- and off-campus continued over the years, but it never gained the widespread esteem that Cornell hoped it would.

In 1894 an enterprising student, Seth Higby '97, started a laundry business that blossomed into an immensely suc-

successful reincarnation of the Student Labor Association. Student Agencies, as it came to be known, grew over the years and took up such tasks as running a dining room in Cascadilla Hall, booking steamship and hotel reservations, and matching newcomers to rooms in town. In recent times the student-run venture has employed upwards of 200 Cornellians a year in enterprises ranging from refrigerator rentals to birthday cake deliveries to bus reservations.

Today close to 6,000 students—more than one-third of the population—work during the year, employed parttime in virtually every major department at Cornell. Several earn their way at the Agriculture college's milk plant; others are janitors, laboratory assistants, library clerks, and cooks.

As Ezra Cornell envisioned, many students work twenty or more hours a week, although the average is closer to twelve. But today's jobs are a far cry from the Founder's images of a student-run shoe factory and battalions of students gathering the season's harvest in the fields. And student employment alone will not put a Cornellian through school.

The \$323.95 that C. B. Sill earned in the university's first year could cover a year's worth of college expenses. Today the annual cost of a Cornell education in the endowed colleges exceeds \$12,000, a sum that no amount of student labor will span. Even given the numerous grant and loan programs available today, the average Cornell student must pay off college debts through the labor of later years. University officials acknowledge that the price tag of a Cornell education alone is a deterrent to many potential applicants.

That stands in marked contrast to Cornell's hope of providing schooling to all penurious students. "Mr. Cornell meant to found 'a poor man's university,'" Professor Boyesen wrote, "and the first crop of students who, in response to his invitation, flocked to his gates, must have been after his own heart."

Had Cornell's visions of student labor persevered, the socio-economic composition of the university no doubt would have been much more diverse through the years. But congenital defects with the student labor system have long since rendered moot any serious discussion of what the university might have been like if the Voluntary Labor Corps had succeeded.

---

# The World According to Maxie

*The power of  
positive  
thinking  
asserts itself  
on the gridiron*

By Jeremy Schlosberg

On the practice field, football coaches holler things twice.

"Adjust to the return! Adjust to the return!"

"Next two fullbacks! Next two fullbacks!"

"Belly to the right! Belly to the right!"

Considering the volume, the repetition seems unnecessary. But as the Big Red team weaves and puffs its way through a late afternoon, mid-fall practice, the coaches' instructions become another, gratifying part of an overall rhythm of motion and noise: the deep thud of a kicker's contact as special teams rehearse kickoff after kickoff, backs running pass patterns in mirrored pairs, the flat thwack of ball against hands, the seething energy of linemen battling a blocking sled, the clicking collision of pads and helmets, and, rising from all corners of this eight-ring circus, the emphatic grunts that seem to emerge not from mouths as much as from shoulder pads.

The visible calm in the eye of this athletic storm, Maxie Baughan moves in slow, deliberate paces; it's easy to imagine the entire practice as a web extending from his fingertips. A model of poise on the field, Cornell's rookie head coach turned out to be a master of it off the field. Even as his team struggled in the standings, Maxie Baughan remained the picture of confidence and control. It was enough to make you suspicious.

Then there's his attitude problem:

namely, that he doesn't have an attitude problem. He believes so strongly in honesty, hard work, and being positive that he can't help but sound a little corny sometimes. "The most important thing," he'll say, "is to be fair. And to treat everybody exactly the way I'd like to be treated in that situation. If I can do that, I'll be successful."

"It took some time," admits offensive line coach Jim Fraser, "for the players to realize that he was who he said he was." Maxie Baughan is so unequivocal he's an enigma.

Now then, head coach is not normally considered a tranquil position. Yet Maxie Baughan can sit back and discuss, yet again, his team's well-publicized "disappointing" record (then 1-6-1) with the assured warmth and confidence of a kindly uncle, complete with numerous attempts to keep his pipe lit.

"People kept asking me about being disappointed for not winning." His voice is resonant and southern-tinged. "My only disappointment was that our players were not getting their just reward. I thought we deserved better fates in some of the games that we played. My only disappointment was for them."

No disappointments, okay—any surprises?

"No. No surprises. In fact, if anything, I'm just completely and wholeheartedly pleased with the reception that our coaching staff, and my wife and I, have gotten from the University and the alumni. It's been overwhelming, really."

There he goes again—accentuating the positive. Maxie Baughan's first year at Cornell, in fact, could easily be subtitled "The Power of Positive Thinking." How else can anyone account for the optimism generated when this 44-year-old former All-Pro from Alabama steel mill country who had never been head coach in a game of football, had never seen an Ivy League contest, and had never been to Ithaca was hired to coach the Big Red? What else but positive thinking could keep coaches and players from losing heart during a winless first seven games? And how else to account for the three rousing victories with which Cornell finished the season?

Baughan brought to Cornell football

---

© 1984 Jeremy Schlosberg



*Coach Maxie Baughan shouts from the sidelines during the early-season Harvard game, which ended tied 3-3.*

a brand new system, spirited by his thirteen-year education as a linebacker in the NFL and subsequent ten years as a defensive coordinator—two at his alma mater, Georgia Tech, five with the Baltimore Colts, and three with the Lions in Detroit. No, he had never been a head coach before, but that didn't mean he was twiddling his thumbs. "I think every coach thinks that he's going to be a head coach someday," Baughan says. "And you think about the ways you'd want to do things."

The way Maxie does things is with ubiquitous confidence and control. "He stuck by his beliefs all the way," reports defensive coordinator Pete Noyes. "He never second-guessed himself or his coaches."

"The program's really off on the right foot," Noyes adds, indicating that the head coach's optimism is hardly limited to the head coach. "We're doing the right things. We believe in what we're doing."

The guy pulling the strings here takes it all in stride. "Being a head coach is another step in the coaching career," says Baughan. "You're a manager, you're an organizer—most of all, you're a teacher."

"If we don't have the ability to teach," Baughan emphasizes, referring now to himself and to his hand-picked coaching staff, "then we're not going to be very good coaches."

"We're teachers first," corroborates Jim Fraser. "Positive reinforcement is the answer."

"I am convinced that positivism is the key to success in teaching," echoes Noyes, one of former coach Bob Blackman's assistants who remain under Baughan. "You get so much more out of being positive."

Inherent in the ability to teach is the ability to communicate; here again Baughan excels. "What he says, the kids respond to, the coaches respond to," avows Noyes. "He's got a great knowledge of the game and a tremendous feel for people."

"He has great poise," confirms Fraser, "and great rapport with the staff. He treats you as professionals, allows you to do what has to be done. Yet at the same time, he's very open to queries. His door is always open, night and day."

This open-door policy applies to the team as well. "If a player has a difficult problem," Maxie says, "it will eventually wind up on my desk. I think it's important for them to have somebody they can confide in and be able to talk to."

"He's totally involved in the lives of the people around him," says Barlow

Ware '47, director of special projects for the Office of University Development. "He goes out of his way to understand and listen to people." Ware had invited Baughan to stay with him until the coach was able to purchase a house in Ithaca. Maxie couldn't buy in Ithaca until he sold his home in Michigan, which didn't turn out to be very easy; accordingly, Cornell's newest celebrity lived in Ware's house, without his family, throughout the entire football season. His wife, Diane, came to all the home games and most of the road games.

"It's been delightful to have him as a house guest," Ware says. "He's a very gentle, thoughtful person, with a relaxed manner and an easy-going natural style that puts people at ease right away."

"But that doesn't mean he isn't a man of determination," adds Baughan's host. "He has a definite purpose, and goals at many levels."

Ware suggests that Maxie Baughan's methods are typified by the kind of car he drives—a four-wheel-drive jeep-like vehicle. Mrs. Baughan may call it "the truck," but never mind: it's practical, reliable, and it will get you from one place to another regardless of the weather.

Kenny Van Sickle, the *Ithaca Journal's* longtime Big Red football reporter, likewise applauds Baughan's purposefulness. "He isn't one to do a lot of wild

things,” Van Sickle says. “He gets something set and stays with it.” The sportswriter points to the way Baughan stuck with sophomore quarterback Shawn Maguire this past year, despite shaky performances in the early going. “Some coaches I’m sure would have gone with somebody else,” says Van Sickle. Maxie stayed with the youngster, who came on strongly towards season’s end.

Maxie himself doesn’t recognize any style he might or might not have. “I don’t pattern myself after anybody,” he says. “I hope nobody patterns himself after me. I just think that you have to be yourself. I’m not Don Shula. I’m not Monte Clark. I’m not Vince Lombardi. I’m Maxie Baughan. There’s nobody else like me, and I’m not like anybody else—so I’ve got to do the things that I think are important for *our* players.”

A good deal of the inner strength responsible for such statements stems from Maxie’s deep-seated sense of morality. One of the most striking remarks he made at his first Big Red press conference concerned the type of assistant coaches he was then seeking. “They’ve got to believe in their family, they’ve got to believe in this institution,” he stated. “It’s important that they have their values straight.”

“I’m from the folks down South that go to family reunions,” he later says, piercing blue eyes projecting a hint of a smile. “Family means a lot to them.”

Here, then, is a National Football League star who emerged remarkably unchanged by the glamor of stardom. “Most of the people I went to school with, played football with, wound up in the steel mills,” he says. “This is where I expected to wind up. That’s the reason I majored in Industrial Management. To try at least to get to wear a white shirt to work.

“When I graduated from college, I had the opportunity to play [in the pros]. And I said, ‘Well, if I play two years, I’ll have enough money to buy me a farm and not have to work in the steel mills.’ After two years, I wasn’t even *thinking* about quitting. I played thirteen—so I was lucky for thirteen years.”

What about the various dubious images of the NFL that the general public has received, especially from books published by players and former players? “Those books . . .,” says Maxie, shaking his head with a grin. “I tell you, if there are forty players on a team, there are forty different lives being lived.

“It’s really no different than anything else,” he insists. “You just get a little more publicity. But other than that, it’s



no different life than anything else.”

Baughan further uncouples himself from any expected pro-oriented outlook with his vision of where football fits into a young man’s life. Maxie made quite an initial impression on campus with his expressed desire to coach at a school emphasizing academics. Asked to explain this inclination, he is brief.

“Every coach has a different philosophy,” Baughan says. “I happen to think that it’s important to love the game to play it.”

That said, the coach is nonetheless disinclined to denounce what some may see as the sport’s hyper-professionalism. “I think there’s still a genuine love for the game, in all phases. Everybody really

points to the pros about the money, but one of the most disheartening things that you can think of is a young 10- or 11-year-old playing because his daddy makes him play. Or high school players who really don’t want to play but their dad played and he’s making them play. So it’s not just the pros, it’s all levels.

“If a young man’s not playing because he *loves* the game, he shouldn’t be playing.”

Baughan otherwise averts gridiron comparisons between pro and college. He has been asked, often, what sorts of adjustments he’s had to make as a former pro coming to the Ivy League. He is not happy with such questions. “The level of football doesn’t have anything to do with it,” he says. “If you’re a

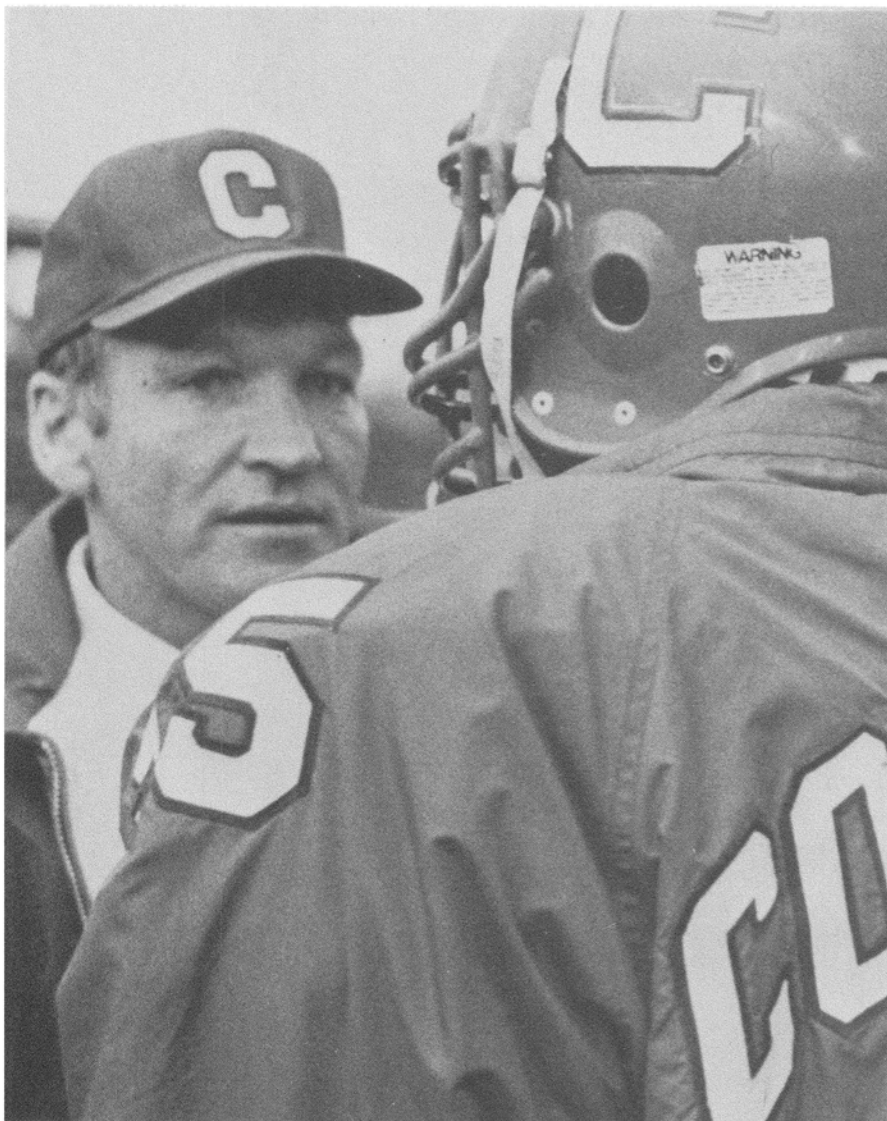


teacher, you teach on the level that you have to, whether it be Little League or pro. If you have the ability to coach, you can coach that individual."

Likewise does Baughan politely decline to feed speculation regarding why he has previously turned down pro head coaching jobs only to take the reins at Cornell. He is much readier to talk about his ardent support of Cornell University and the Ivy League.

Observers anticipating Baughan as an out-of-place southerner were mistaken on a couple of counts. First of all, Maxie is hardly fresh off the farm. "All those years of playing in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington . . . it's not much of a culture shock going anywhere anymore, unless it was Siberia," says Baughan. "Everybody talks about slowing down—that's what I think 90 per

*Opposite page, a relaxed Coach Baughan meets alumni at Reunion last June. Below, after his team's first win, 41-7, over Yale, Baughan listens quietly to Art Keith '84, defensive end.*



cent of the public ought to do anyway is slow down."

Secondly, it quickly became apparent how well suited for the Ivies Maxie was, with his disciplined, well-rounded perspective. "He certainly took a very quick read on the Ivy League, and the kind of program we have here," asserts Barlow Ware. "He appreciates it and understands it."

"He really believes in the Ivy philosophy," says Jim Fraser. "Because it was his philosophy to begin with."

Even on the potentially pesky problem of recruiting, Maxie glows. Concerning the way that he and his staff promote athletics, he says, "I think that there are so many positive things about Cornell. I think the size is a big advantage for us. I think the diversity of the curriculum is a tremendous advantage."

Maxie even finds a silver lining in the often confounding fact that there are so many different schools here. "In the long run," he says, "we'll wind up being better off for having that, because we sell that—we sell the different schools.

"We're representatives of the university first, and we're football coaches second. We have to sell the young man on the value of Cornell, the education that he's going to get, his life here while he spends the four years getting that education, and what it's going to mean to him after he gets out of the university."

Baughan's enthusiasm for every aspect of his new life is, perhaps, best reflected in the team he had forged by season's end. Cornell's 1983 squad wore its heart and spirit on its sleeve—even at 0-6-1, this was not a football team that *believed* it was 0-6-1. Finally came the first victory, a 41-7 drubbing of Yale at Homecoming. Was Maxie Baughan surprised? You should know better by now.

"Carm Cozza [Yale's head coach] said we were the most physical team he's played all year," Maxie said after his first win. "You're not physical if you're not having fun. Our players have had the right approach to the game all year. I know they've worked hard because I've been out there working 'em. I know that nobody's in better shape than our players."

Maxie Baughan was not surprised. He had, however, wanted snow for the Yale game ("I hope it snows three, four inches tomorrow," he had said the day before. "I do—we haven't had it tough enough."); he got the wet stuff the next week against Columbia, plus another victory, and one more after that in the season's finale at Princeton.

Thus the season ended on a concrete positive note, action on the field triumphantly matching the attitude expressed and implanted off the field by the Big Red's big man from the day he got here. Maxie Baughan is now heavily involved in the recruiting that will one day soon, he knows, bring a winning football team to this "small, quaint town in the mountains of New York."

Maxie Baughan wants to make his mark here. "If I didn't think we couldn't have a major impact on these players," he says, referring to himself and his staff, "I wouldn't be here. That's the most important thing for a coaching staff. Because the players are learning the lessons of life—in their discipline, in their willingness to sacrifice things that are important to make a good team. These are the lessons of life—the better they learn, the better off they're going to be."

And how about Maxie? Is he still learning too? "Every day," he affirms. "I put out more fires every day than I've ever seen. More the day after, more tomorrow than I did today. But I love it." He smiles, contented. "I love it."



# Class Notes



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

## 15 Nongenerians

Wasn't that wonderful to see our '15 news in the Dec issue, after a lapse of many months? We have 2 changes to report: **Sara T Jackson**, formerly of Brockport, has sold her home and is now living at the Elizabeth Brewster House, 41 S Main St, Homer. I used to be able to reach her on my own Rochester telephone without any toll charge.

I recently received a flatlist of '15ers and noticed **William A Artman**, with a Rochester address of 115 Oakdale Dr. I used to think I was the only '15er from Rochester, but Bill, a former Le Royan poultryman and GLF store operator, lives with his daughter Alice Elizabeth Hagana-hin Stockbridge, Mass, in the summer; and, by the time this reaches print, Bill will have transferred to headquarters with his other daughter, **Esther '50**, for the winter at the Rochester address, in care of Dr Paul Hammer. Bill is now 94, and here's a recent photo of him.



This reminds me I should congratulate all '15ers who must now have reached their 90s. Your scribe reached 90 yrs on Dec 15, '83. ● **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 938 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 16 Trees of Life

What more can we say about our departed **Grant Schleicher**. He was truly one of our class "greats" and, as **Barlow Ware '47** wrote in a recent letter, "We can celebrate his time with us." We can give thanks to Florence, always with her husband at our Reunions and supporting his good works for Cornell and '16. (See photo.)

In recent yrs, returning grads have expressed shock at the bare campus without

those great elms. Historically it was always Cornell, the world's most beautiful campus, with its magnificent elm tress. Nature dealt us a devastating blow and our Grant decided to fight back and footed the bill! Best of all, each tree was a memorial so inscribed for one of our classmates. A forestry major, Grant made good use of his education, selecting maples, lindens, pines, locusts, hickories, and many others. "Breathes there a man [or woman] with soul so dead" who can visit the campus and read the names of the 33 honorees without a thrill or a tear. We believe you are listening, Grant, so thanks again!

Our long-time class correspondent, **Allan "Carp" Carpenter**, told us the story of each tree-planting project. Wish we had room to again publish them. Which reminded us—no word from Carp in over a yr, so we phoned Frances. Carp was in the hospital with a broken hip, but happy to report he is well on his way to recovery. How he would enjoy hearing from his classmates. Address: 8301 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

Remember that Nov '83 photo of **John T Moir Jr** on his homemade rowing machine? You are right, John, coxswain **George Kephart '17** is still around, sharp as ever, with some reminiscences of your great crew. Kep tells us, "I am convinced it was Courtney's last great display of genius in which the 4th varsity was developed into the 1st varsity for that Spring Day race only. Pop Courtney put together the 9 men who would provide the best balance and power, plus the ability to hone their skills to razor edge." With good humor, Kep further comments that "John is correct—he is the only surviving '16 member of that crew and was from the moment we let her run at the end of the race. The others were 7 from the Class of '17 and an '18er." Thanks, Kep, we old-timers sure love reliving those happy memories. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 2nd Half, '84

The period during the 1st half of the 2nd lap of the Class of '17 14th quadrennial, the weather pattern and the rapid succession of media heel-and-toe alarm of domestic and foreign crises, was nonetheless auspicious—18 women and 60 men paid annual dues.

**Phyllis Rudd Fletcher**, writing from far away Santa Fe, NM, says she is happily keeping busy. **Hugh R Johnstone** has passed the tests for an 89th birthday—he can drive at night; by some favorable quirk of nature, a bothersome arthritic condition, endured for more than 10 yrs, has gone away. Hugh, along with other Cornellians, had his flight training in Barton, earning his pilot wings at Call, Texas. A classmate and fraternity



Grant Schleicher '16 and Mrs Schleicher

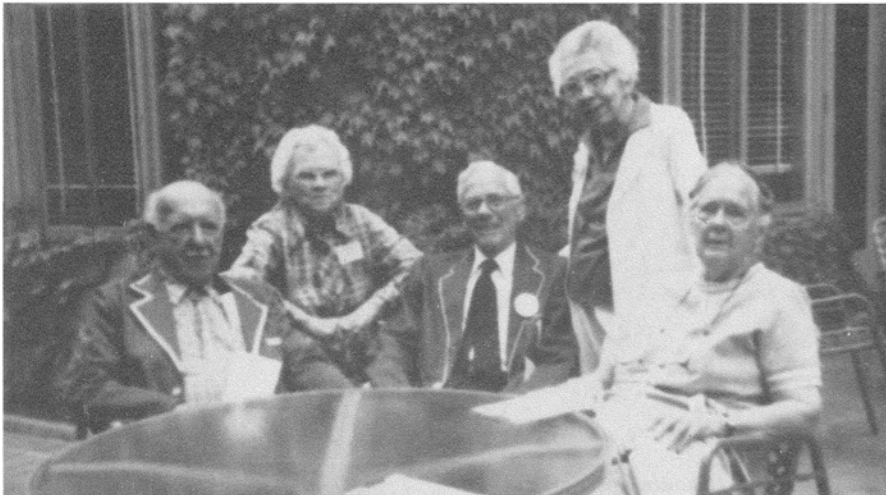
brother, the late **George Franklin, LLB**, at the same time and place, also earned his pilot wings. Incidentally, Hugh's grandson **Dewey Curtis '86** plays 1st bass in the Cornell Orchestra. Another grandson is a sr at Case-Western, who, upon graduation, is aiming at the Cornell Med College.

**Clifford O Henry** (lt col, Marine Corps, ret) now has 6 great-grands. **Warren Hollenbeck**, of Woolrich, Pa, had a most enjoyable experience in Aug, made possible by his 3 married daughters, who assembled, for the 1st time, all members of his family—numbering 8 from Palos Verde Estates, Cal, 9 from Somerset, Pa, and 2 from Belle Air, Md.

The spin-off of letters received by your correspondent following the Alaskan note (Sept '83 issue) from readers who had also toured Alaska, included one from **Benjamin Smith**, who wrote that while in Seward, he was unable to get a good view of Mt McKinley's 23,000-ft majestic peak, so, with 5 others chartered a bush pilot's plane (even though it lacked altitude capability to surmount the summit) to fly around the base, permitting some excellent views and photos of the peak, as well as of the tremendous glaciers and crags at the base. Returning to Seward via Cook Inlet at about 9:00 pm, Ben was thrilled by multitudes of snow-capped peaks "simmering like dog's teeth in the fading sunlight," an awe-inspiring sight.

**Beatrice Duryea Vanderschoot**, a devotee of alumni travel planned by **Frank Clifford '50**, tells of a 1-night stop in Point Barrow, (the Arctic north slope), "a rather primitive place. For lodging, there was a fairly large building, the 2nd floor of which was divided in half down the inside—women stayed on one side, men on the other—dormitory style." While such an arrangement has its virtues, Bea confesses that upon her return she appreciated the niceties of the very fine hotel in Anchorage.

Three student workers of the early 1950s pack Cornell ice cream in the Ag College dairy plant. Professor William K Jordan '45, PhD '50, food science, at left, keeps an eye on the operation, while Plant Manager Stan Jenks, partly obscured at right, instructs. Can readers identify the students?



*Eighteeners gather at Statler in June '83.*

**Auleen Russell Robbins** of Easton, Pa, following 9 wks of hospitalization for surgery, has been staying at the William Hill Manor, where the recovery is proceeding very nicely with the very good medical and therapy program and comfortable accommodations. She was being kept busy as she looked forward to an 89th birthday in Jan. In the meantime, her granddaughter was living in and taking care of her house at 38 Mt Pleasant Ave.

The *Alumni News's* Jan recess has been greatly enjoyed. This Feb issue begins the 2nd half of the 2nd lap toward the goal in '87. With its lengthening days and shortening time spread, we will be enjoying—before we know it—the glorious days in June. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Happy 1984!

The latest official list of '18ers (Oct '83) shows by my count 62 women and 199 men, a total of 261 classmates. We know World War I made it difficult to get an exact listing, since more than half of the '18 men were in service before June '18. Many returned for degrees in '19 or '20. The '67 *Directory of Living Alumni* showed 160 co-eds, 770 men of '18.

The years have taken their toll. In the Nov issue you saw the photo of **John T Moir Jr** with the '16 column and probably read his tribute to his wife, our **Gertrude Fisher**. We previously mentioned the death of **Bert Kinzey**, Richmond, Va, in Oct '82; and **Louise C Bentley** of Anaheim, Cal, in May '83. Now we pay homage to **Florence Boochever**, Albany, who died last May; **William Leffingwell**, of DC, a retired col, also in May; **Marian Selden Graves**, Rome, active in the field of home ec, who died in Nov '82; **Patrick F Powers**, Bel Air, Md, another retired col, who died in May '83; and **Abraham N Richardson**, NYC, editor with Fairchild Publications, who died last Apr.

Classmate **John Haviland Schmid**, of Montclair, NJ, also died. He earned his wings as a naval aviator in World War I, came back to get his LLB in '19, and was an attorney in both NY and NJ, a member of the NYC firm of Burke & Burke.

Our candid photo shows **Paul Wanser**, **Irene Gibson**, **Ed Nickles**, **Mildred Stevens** Essick, and **Emily Reed Morrison** looking out over the campus from the terrace of Statler Inn. Note that our Reunion chairmen, Paul and Mildred, look happy with the results of their labors and don't seem worn down by their responsibilities. "Many thanks to them!" as **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright so well

expressed it during our Sat banquet. They did a fine job!

New addresses: **John H Bowker**, 107A Monroe, PO Box 875, St Joseph, Ill, and **Mabel Spindler Garen**, c/o J J Garen, Marbella 62, Apt 6A, Santurce, Puerto Rico. Mabel has been "with my only son and his family" since mid-'83. She has had 2 operations. She says, "My son's home, a condo, looks out on the ocean. He is in medicine, but his specialty is psychology." A granddaughter who designs fashions lives with them. Grandson **Joseph Garen-Lopez '80** is in Los Angeles, Cal. Mabel's corner room is air conditioned. She writes a good letter but "forgets names!" Don't we all? ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Early Birds

As of late Nov, "Early Bird" reservations for our 65th Reunion had been received from 15 men and 5 women classmates, also 10 spouses and 4 relatives. We expect many more after the holidays, including 12 men, 5 women, 2 relatives, and 2 guests listed in our Apr '83 letter as additional prospective "reunioners." **Mike Hendrie's** "2nd Call" letter, to be mailed in Feb, will have a duplicate R&Q Form, for use by classmates who may have been undecided until then. This will be the last official gathering of our famous class, so hop on the bandwagon and enjoy our beautiful campus again, and the various Reunion activities, or just relax in our comfortable quarters in Statler Inn, and reminisce about "old times."

Those making Early Bird reservations are listed in alphabetical order: Mr and Mrs **Joseph F Addonizio**, New Rochelle; Lt Col **Charles Baskerville**; Mr and Mrs **Edward B Blue**, New Canaan, Conn; Mr and Mrs **W P Coltman**, New London, NH; Mr and Mrs **Harold L Creal**, Homer and Englewood, Fla; **Percy L Dunn**, Ithaca; **Daniel H Heller**, Delmar, with companion; Mr and Mrs **C F Hendrie**, Glen Ridge, NJ; Mr and Mrs **John H LaWare**, Scarsdale, accompanied by his niece and her husband, Mr and Mrs **Geoffrey Tellett**, Valhalla; Dr and Mrs **Paul F Nugent**, East Hampton; Mr and Mrs **Ross M Preston**, Bedford, PQ, Canada, and Englewood, Fla; Mr and Mrs **John W Ross**, Bedford; **August Schmidt Jr**, Asheville, NC; **H E Schackelton Sr**, Ithaca; and **Percy S Wilson**, Glen Ridge, NJ. Also **Edith Messinger Bickford** (Mrs Edwin B), Cortland; Miss **Helen E Bullard**, Schuylerville; Miss **Margaret A Kinzinger**, Ridgewood, NJ; Mrs **Gertrude Sampson Kinzey**, Richmond, Va; and **Hilda (Greenawalt)** with husband **Walter D Way '17**, Westport and Scottsdale, Ariz, accompanied by their

son **Walter D Way Jr '50** and his wife, Fairfield, Conn.

**Murray B Ross**, Lake Worth, Fla, planned to come to Reunion, but is now uncertain, as his wife Mildred died suddenly last Oct. Our sincere sympathy to you and yours, Murray. Another loyal classmate whom we will greatly miss is Treasurer **Mahlon H Beakes**, emeritus, who left his condominium in Delray Beach to live in a nursing home, according to a report last Nov from his daughter, Mrs Linda B Hawley, Roberts Rd, Cazenovia, Mal, who is almost totally blind, is being well cared for in the Boulevard Manor Nursing Center, 2839 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach, Fla 33435, and would be happy to hear from any of his old pals in the class. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

June is rushing on, and while acceptances are not exactly rushing in, we are counting on a record for a 65th.

One who cannot be with us is **Jeanette Heertje Moriarty**, who spends 6 months of each yr at her home in Waterbury, Conn, and the colder 6 months in Stuart, Fla. In addition to social activities, in each area she runs bridge tournaments, and reads 3 books a wk! Are there that many books? She has been somewhat disabled since a trailer truck jack-knifed into her car, but she still gets around.

Another is **Irene Frank Gill**, who was on the verge of accepting when word came of a tour of China and Tibet for which she has signed up 2 yrs ago. She had expected it to be later in the yr; but Tibet is a difficult area to include, so you take it when you can. Irene lived in the Orient for many yrs prior to World War II, and she will find many changes.

On the plus side, we have many of the "regulars." Think 65th! ● **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Going Aloft

In early Nov, a telephone call from **Martin Beck** was a pleasant surprise. Since Martin and I share Reunion responsibilities with **Mildred Lamont Pierce**, we talked of our 65th in June '85. The fall harvest was largely completed on the farms Martin shares with his sons in the Freeville area, on Fall Creek.

In Sept, **Theodora Van Horn Carter**, my dear friend since '14, had a bad fall at her son's home in Glens Falls. Suffering a cracked vertebra, she was in the hospital for 8 days and slowly recovered mobility after returning home. Her granddaughter Judy Carter entered Columbia U Medical School last fall; grandson James Carter is a chef at the Box Tree Restaurant, NYC.

**Gertrude Shelton** Glaccum reports that Minn now has a Cornell Club. She is delighted that so many Cornellians have chosen to live there. Lucky Gertrude continues to enjoy good health. **Marjorie Roberts** has been in a retirement home for nearly 5 yrs. She is somewhat handicapped, but still caring for herself. Plucky Marjorie.

"Up in the air" describes **Edith Stokoe**, our intrepid classmate. When a big balloon set down in their clover field, Edith opted for a ride, "up, up, but not away." As a reward, she received a bottle of champagne and a lovely enamel pin, a replica of the balloon.

**Bessie Levin** Gribetz had the joy of becoming a great-grandmother. She is looking forward to a trip to New Orleans, La, to see young Sasha. Bessie's daughter **Grace (Gribetz) '50** is the proud grandmother; grandfather Leo Glasser is judge in the US District Court. **Gladys Herrick**, confined to a wheel chair (Eden Park Nursing Home, Glens Falls

12501) would enjoy cards from anyone who remembers her.

Feb is Cupid's month, but every month is a time to demonstrate love and affection. ● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR#1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

The illness of his wife Gretchen has forced **Herb Grigson** to cease writing our column, hence the new correspondent. We hope and pray Gretchen will soon be in good health again. Herb did a fine job, and is a tough man to follow.

**Kurt Mayer** says he does nothing exciting. He lives near me and I can tell you he's still a good bridge player. **Ed Richmond** sent me an album of good pictures **Orv Daily** had taken of '20 Reunions and other gatherings. If any groups of '20 folks would like to see them, I'll be glad to send them.

**Norm MacBean** wrote that 4 eye operations delayed him in getting his dues to me. Thanks, Norm, and hope your sight is much improved. He and I rode the same Lehigh Valley Black Diamond train in '16 to enter Cornell. **Tommy Reese** flew to Italy last spring, then embarked on a 28-day bus tour of Italy, the Alps, and many other scenic spots before flying home to Cal.

**Sam Paul** is looking ahead to spending another summer on Cape Cod with his wife. **Vic Luandsen** is building a new house and says he and his wife helped the Orioles win the pennant. ● **Don Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W, #821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

## 21 S-O-S

Some of the satisfactions I gain from writing this column are the "once-in-a-while" favorable comments I receive. A number remarked about **Agnes Hall Moffat's** news of **Helen Huie Kwei '20**. That was in news highlighted with the small bear's head as being of interest to the readers of many classes.

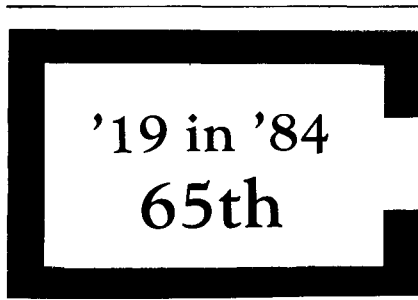
Since I last wrote I've had 2 letters. **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor writes that she missed the article about the Women's Continuous Reunion Club. In case you missed it, that was in the Apr issue. Margaret has had 2 bad yrs during which she lost her only daughter to cancer and suffered with back pains after a fall in her apartment. She still keeps active as a volunteer at the Hospital Center and for the Republican Party. She hopes to be around for our 65th Reunion.

**Evelyn Davis Fincher '22** writes of John and Bessie Fetter. They were both active with the Baptist students on the Hill. I remember with pleasure the Sun-evening get-togethers they had in their home. She always wore white and was such a charming hostess. I quote: "John passed on many yrs ago, but his wife Bessie lives alone in an apartment in Ithaca." Although Evelyn lives in Ithaca, she seldom gets on campus.

And now, an SOS. The cupboard is empty! The well is dry! ● **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

When active in his profession of civil engineering, **Trygve Hoff** spent much time working in foreign countries. He retired in '67 and now lives in a house in the woods in a rural area of Mass. He is seldom to be found at home, because he visits his 2 daughters and his son, who have provided him with 13 grandchildren. He expected to go on a cruise starting in Jan.

**Walter Dockerill** gets physical exercise swimming in a pool, and mental exercise writing a "Punography" column weekly for the local newspaper, the *Pompano (Fla) Ledger*. Here are some samples: I take a chance every morning—and have a close shave. Poise is



keeping your mouth shut instead of shouting. Don't go sour for long, make it short and sweet. If you have a helping hand, you're well armed to shoulder life's responsibilities. Some restaurants use round tables for square meals. Mankind—the kind of man that is kind enough to include women. Good eggs make good yokes, and I hope my yokes make me a good egg.

**Bill Cooper** has made considerable progress in regaining his strength and weight after a long illness. His wife Isobel is recovering from a broken leg caused by a fall in Sept '83. ● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Statistics

Let's start '84 with a few statistics about '22 women. Our graduating *Cornellian* lists about 210 women getting degrees. In Oct '83, the alumni affairs office supplied a list of about 486 classmates, of whom 126 were women. We also know that 54 of us contributed to the '82-83 Cornell Fund. So, we are still very much around.

When **Ruth Irish** visited Cornell Plantations in Oct with a touring group from Medford, NJ, she was unexpectedly presented with a citation honoring her for 25 yrs support of the Plantations. Ruth wrote that she had completely forgotten she had been a sponsor for that length of time. She did enjoy meeting the new director, Dr Robert Cook.

Another Cornell activity that any of us can take part in is Adult U (CAU). **Madeline Gray** Rubins of Amherst, Mass, did just that, last summer. Tell us about it, Madeline.

**Helen Howell** Stevens has a new address: 221 S Geneva St, Ithaca. **Mary Porter** Durham and **Peg Ward** La France sounded well over the phone.

On the day before Thanksgiving, **Ruth (St John)** and **Harrop Freeman '20** stopped by to report that they were off for their annual winter holiday in the Caribbean. They assured me the island of St John was a safe place to go. ● **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

In Oct, word came from **Edward Naylor '87** (Engineering) that his grandfather **George W Naylor**, our class president, '78-82, died Oct 3, '83. From Edward's father **Robert W '46**, we received this outline of George's outstanding career. He had worked at Sherwin-Williams until '44 as sales representative in Europe, Eastern Asia, and to the US government. He served the War Production Board as lt col, liaison with industry, on allocation of chemicals, fats, and oils. From '46-48, at the Sun Chemical Co, on Long Isl, he had charge of business development.

Beginning in 1949, George was with Kopper Co, in Pittsburgh, Pa, becoming vice president and chairman of Kopper's international div. At retirement in '65, he became advisor to the US Dept of State and the World Bank, in fact-finding assignment over-

seas. He had been chairman of the chemical committee of the 2nd Hoover Commission.

At home, George was a member of the industrial committee of E Amwell Township, NJ. He was for several yrs our class's Cornell Fund representative and served on the patent committee. For a time, his wife Verna may be reached at the Stuart, Fla, address.

**David N Dattelbaum** has a new address: 248 Southland Rd, Palm Beach, Fla. **Keeze Roberts** reports good recovery from the auto collision. The Class of '24 is saving energy for their 60th Reunion by omitting the winter-reunion in Fla, to which they have so graciously invited '22ers for several yrs. **Burnett Bear** now has for a "coxy" on the daily 3-mile course (afoot), a golden retriever. Burnett has appointed himself "chief kabitzer" for building a new home for his son **Burnett Jr '54**, close by in Bucks County, Pa, and contends with his daughter **Andrena Burnett Smith '57** in Rockport, Mass, for the smiles of her 2 daughters.

We have recently learned from his wife Jacqueline of the death of **William S Gutwillig**, in Phoenix, Ariz, on Aug 17, 1983. ● **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Honored, At Last

As all, or certainly most, of you know, Dr **Barbara McClintock** won the '83 Nobel Prize in the category physiology or medicine. This, the latest of many awards bestowed on her, brought great honor to her and to Cornell.

Your class correspondents received, as suggestions for this column, several letters, clippings, and a reference to a book, *The Life and Work of Barbara McClintock*, by Evelyn Fox Keller. We, her classmates, are happy to join in heartily congratulating her.

**Helen Northup**, supplementing the impersonal media coverage, wrote, "By this time we are all familiar with the stunning recognition which has been given, at long last, to Barbara McClintock's brilliant research. It is interesting to read about the woman she has become. She was a doctor's daughter, growing up in Brooklyn and small New England towns. Her mother did not want her to go to college, but she came to Cornell and earned 3 degrees in botany. She lives on the grounds of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, in an apartment in a little house that once belonged to a whaling captain. A woman of simple tastes, a loner, she is at work in her small laboratory each morning before her colleagues arrive. She has said that all she wants is her glasses and her car. This yr she bought a new car. When she sold her '53 Chevy, she told the buyer that the back seat had never been sat upon. And, when she learned that she had won a Nobel Prize, she headed for the woods to gather walnuts for brownies."

Former Class Correspondent **George A West** sent me some class correspondence and told of the death of his fraternity brother and our classmate **Robert H Carpenter**. Bob had retired as superintendent of Nutrier High School in Winnatka, Ill, and had moved to Coral Gables, Fla. George enjoys recalling that soon after college, Bob and his 1st wife Margaret and George with his wife Helen "climbed Whiteface Mt, when the trail was rugged and sometimes poorly marked, climbing over rocks and resting every 10-ft climb in elevation. Bob, **Ben '30** (Bob's brother), and I later climbed Mt Marcy. At the summit we encountered a whirling snowstorm. So as to be able to find the trail below the timberline, Bob set up a survival watch for each to take 10-min turns watching the spot where we left

our trail. With 35-lb packs on our backs, we slid, one by one, through 8 in of snow, with Bob leading the way, after the sun came out in its pristine glory. The bare smooth rock summit gave us a rollercoaster ride to our trail."

By the time you receive this *Alumni News*, you should have marked your calendar to show the 61st Reunion in June '84, a reunion which our Chairman **John Vandervort** has been preparing so well, with special attention to our personal comforts and conveniences. As he has announced in letters, the class headquarters and accommodations will be at the Sheraton Inn. I can add that my wife and I enjoyed staying at the Sheraton on Sun and Sun night following our 60th Reunion in '83, to rest before starting to drive a circuitous route back to Fla. John has been getting a very good response from classmates, so we should be looking forward to a very enjoyable Reunion. ● **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

## 24 Perfect Costume

June '84 approaches, and I have it on good authority that "We are fortunate. **Flo Daly** has designed a costume that will not wreck our hair, will be visible but not overpowering, easy to keep track of, and cost nothing." Curiosity alone about this amazing product should require attendance at our 60th. People who live in Fla or go there for the winter may miss the mini-reunion, omitted this yr, but they should save enough money to get to Ithaca in June.

The people who wrote "Nothing new—the same as last yr," are almost as annoying to a hard-pressed correspondent as those who leave the page blank. So **Winifred Zimmerman Doudna** (Mrs Quincy V), **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** (Mrs Henry J), and **Grace Williamson Maxwell** (Mrs Douglas P) can consider their wrists slapped. (I could find what they had written last yr, if anything, but the file is in the basement and my knees are stiff.)

For once I can report some activity beside domestic chores and reading. I have been appointed to the planning committee for the Takoma Park Municipal Library and am finding it most interesting. Since most other members of the committee are professional librarians, I sometimes feel a bit naive, but many problems seem quite similar to those of a university library. **Sarah Beard** and **Frederica Hollister** are still involved as Friends of the Library in their cities; if they (or others) have some good advice, do pass it on. ● **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

Cornell ended the '83 football season right in the middle of the Ivy League: just below the 2 teams ties for 1st and the 2 tied for 2nd place. The Homecoming game with Yale was like old times, with a 41-7 score, and a stray dog on the field, stealing the show for a while. Our thanks to **Bernie Olin** for sticking with the team through thick and thin.

If you want more detailed evidence about the health of our glorious class, read the latest newsletter attentively. Maybe you know someone who wants to get back, but is short on funds. Just notify **Fred Wood**, and absolutely no one else (!) and our 60th will be another record breaker. The best way to thank **Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt** for making all the arrangements is to be present for the roll call in June. And, if we can equal what we gave last yr, and get at least token gifts from other members of our class, we can expect to give a record-breaking sum—a fine way to reward the good work of **Bernie Kovner** and **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, our faithful

Cornell Fund representatives.

My greatest compensation for attending the Homecoming game was in finding **Joe and Kay Rooney** in Barton Hall. Joe was invited back for the lacrosse awards dinner, the day before where he was surprised to find he is still remembered in superlatives, and to be rewarded with 2 big pictures: one, a perfect aerial view of the campus; the other, a collage with the Crescent as a background, and Joe in uniform in the foreground—both as capt of the lacrosse team, and as backup quarterback for **George Pfann**.

Some news arrived too late for the newsletter: **Clive Nellis** still lives in the old homestead at Herkimer, which has been in the family for 9 generations. His twin daughters are Class of '67. **Carlyle Ashley** of Manlius has been honored by ASHRAE (American Soc of Heating, Refrigeration & Air Con Engineers). He is working on energy conservation, and the daylighting of buildings. He says, "I am looking forward to our 60th . . . hope **Walter Welti** will be there."

As you think of classmates you hope to see at Reunion, send them a line. It might make the difference. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD#2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

## 26 Forward Looking

**H H "Hale" Clark** reports from Sarasota, Fla, he has "No justifiable complaints." He keeps in touch with local Cornellians and is glad to see winter visitors. He'll take 'em to the local Cornell Club, if they'd like. **D M "Dan" Coppin** of Cincinnati, Ohio, treated himself to a marked change of scenery with a 3-wk trip, last June, to England and Scotland. Went with a friend he's known for more than 70 yrs. A few months earlier, Dan went to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti.

Treasurer "**Shorty**" **Aronson**, for many years a justice of NY State Supreme Court, reports: "Even though, according to the constitution of the great State of NY, I reached the statutory age of senility in Dec '80, I'm still hearing cases in the courthouse as a referee, all of which keeps me out of the pool halls." **R W "Whit" Tucker** took a short cruise, recently, from NY to Montreal, PQ, Canada, then stayed a few days in Quebec. His home base is Charlotte, NC.

Last we heard from **G S "Tige" Tarbell**, he and wife Sally were looking forward to an alumni cruise in the Caribbean in Jan. How'd it go, Tige? Like a lot of the rest of us, **Meyer Stein** has been keeping his doctors busy, but they, in turn, are keeping him on the golf course a few times each wk, for which he is grateful, of course. Meyer lives at Newport Beach, Cal.

**Orval Slater** rarely gets East from his base in San Antonio, Texas, but declares he's already planning to make our 60th! Well, so is **Walter S "Stew" Beecher**, because he'll be chairman of our 60th Reunion. Stew has had his share of experience in these affairs, so we can all look forward to June '86. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

**Geraldine Tremaine Welch** enjoyed a beautiful garden tour to Holland, W Germany, Switzerland, France, and England last spring. However, at the end of the trip, while in London, a bad cold caught up with her and she found herself in St Stevens Hospital suffering with pneumonia. After a wk's stay, with wonderful medical care, she had recovered nicely enough so she could come home, and recuperate. No news is good news, Geri, and we hope all is well now!

**Adelaide Macalister Reese** visited a granddaughter who is a foreign exchange student in

Brazil. Hope your tour of Brazil was an enjoyable one, Adelaide. **Francis Eagan** sends love to all the class. She has been having some eye trouble and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

**Edith Millsbaugh Green** has now retired after 18 yrs running a bookmobile in Stamford, Conn. She went to Ithaca last June to attend the graduation of a cousin—her 1st trip to Ithaca in 57 yrs! We hope your next visit will be for our 60th Reunion, now that you know the way back!

**Marguerite Hicks Maher** has retired from the real estate business. She has fully recovered from a serious allergic reaction to medication she suffered with last spring. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

## 27 Travel, History

Classmates still travel extensively. **Margaret Plunkett** took a cruise to Alaska via the Inland Passage, with rain 6 of the 7 days. **Margorie Burr** spent a wk in Hawaii with her brother. **Cay Maloney Manning** visited Charleston, SC, and then, with **Helen Speyer**, went to Ottawa, Ont, Canada.

**Fran Bourne Taft** and **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis** traveled to Russia; Fran on a goodwill mission, and Henrietta for broadening her horizons: "It was not a fun trip." **Lu Armstrong Kurdt** and **Al '26** went to London, England, Scotland, and Ireland. **Ethyl Goldstein Alper**, who flew to Haiti on a project for CARE, to advise them in improving their arts and crafts, has been for some time advisor in this field to Mexico, Colombia, Iran, Indonesia, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Singapore.

**Barb Wright Mahon**, collaborating with 2 friends, has just had a book, *A Plymouth Album*, published; a hamlet-by-hamlet pictorial history. Proceeds from its sale will go to financing the writing of a full town history. ● **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

We are happy that our President Judge **Raymond Reisler**, together with wife Harriet, survived a horrible auto accident on their way home from a Univ Council meeting in Oct. In a crash with another auto, Ray suffered multiple injuries and both had awful shocks. Tompkins County Hospital, President Rhodes and Cornell personnel, Sheraton Inn and classmates came to their good aid, for which Ray and Harriet are most grateful. They continue convalescing at home, 333 Beach, 143rd St, Neponsit. **Art Nash** keeps our treasury in good order with fine assists from **Dill Walsh**. (The Gold-Dust Twins.) Under the able leadership of **Ray Fingado**, **Charlie Werly**, and **Herb Goldstone**, our '27 Cornell Fund keeps creeping toward a record. (It's never too late to give.)

**Don Bryant** is spending his 11th yr of retirement editing the 11th volume of an 11-volume edition of the writings and speeches of Edmund Burke for Oxford U Press. **Carlton Rowand** practiced bench and law for 52 yrs, and now counsels. **Tony Swartz** counsels chemistry. **Nagen Tsang** counsels electrical engineering. **Ben Schlossback**, retired attorney, brings back pleasant memories to Dill and me. He, with brother **Ted '25**, joined us in those mighty tough basketball games in the Old Armory. What great days!

**Gene Tonkonogy's** Marina Cay Island is in the Caribbean. Daughter **Peggy Tonkonogy** (Stanford '69) does animated cartoons at Disney Studios. Daughter **Susan '59** does freelance articles for magazines under her married name, Susan Witty. **Ben Garfield** alludes, "My main hobby is staying alive." Son

Alan '60 is a CE. Frank D'Ascensio took time from his duties as city clerk of Newark, NJ, to travel through Belgium, Germany, and Austria last spring; and Tokyo, Singapore, Bangkok, Macao, China and Hong Kong, Sept-Oct '83, to observe and rejuvenate.

Our deepfelt condolences to Myrtle Hill whose fine husband Stanley died in Aug. He became blind 50 yrs ago by a freak accident, while hunting. He leaves 3 living children and spouses, 27 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. We also regretted learning of the death of F Morrie Wells. He was the former Huntington Bosworth professor of architecture, for yrs, then retired to Spain. His wife Ruth (Clark) '27 predeceased him. ● Don Hershey, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Highlights

Cyril Small, with wife Gertrude (Andrews) '31, had a great trip in '82 to visit family in L.A., Cal. They enjoyed their visit to Disneyland. Cyril and his wife have received, jointly, an award of their local Salvation Army, for volunteer services. For their church, they teach basic reading and English as a 2nd language; the students are Cambodian refugees. He says teaching English as a 2nd language to refugees goes far beyond just the teaching; many personal needs must be met and it is a joy to be helpful and close friends.

Luther Emerson was named Number One citizen of his home town in NJ (Demerast). He was honored, with others, in a Bergen County Tri-centennial observance. Luther is spending his time as a retired officer of Bankers Trust (as is the writer) in community services. He has to, to keep up with his wife, trustee of Bergen Public Library and an officer and test chairperson of the NJ Figure Skating Club. Have had no word of chimes-playing, lately; maybe the electronic age.

Carl D Crane is living in Bradenton, Fla. Since he retired in '60, as superintendent of parks in White Plains, he has been a successful amateur painter. He has been married for 53 yrs to Lelah (Rouch), and says he enjoyed every minute of it. Carl has a married granddaughter and 2 grandsons, one an Army capt. An up-beat quote, "I enjoyed my creative life in horticulture."

Ira Degenhardt began his 50th yr in active practice of pediatrics on Jan 18, '83. He is, as we all remember, in partnership with his wife, Dorothy English '29. The Degenhardts have a 2nd home in Winton, Cal. Besides 4 stars for pediatrics, there are golf, travel, and mysteries. Two children have produced 4 grandchildren.

Milton Firey says his career highlight was being speaker at Grand Banquet of Hotel Ezra Cornell with Mrs Statler as his dinner partner. He is teaching an evening course at Johns Hopkins in salesmanship. The Fireys have a 2nd home at the Boca Grande Club, Boca Grande, Fla. John Gatlin writes he is traveling 4-6 wks every winter. ● Louis Freidenberg, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Valentine greetings! Think back, please, to the delightful June of our 55th Reunion at the class banquet in Statler. Several of us discussed paintings and one classmate raised a question. Does Cornell own a Winslow Homer? Our Elizabeth Baker Wells checked with the Johnson Museum, learned that Cornell does not and never did own one. Betty thinks there may have been a special temporary exhibit which included a Winslow Homer and which may have been seen by Sylvia Pizitz, an art lover, *par excellence*. Maybe Sylvia or Ruth Pedersen Powers could fill us

in. Betty suggests that the classmate could have been remembering the very large painting at the south entrance of Goldwin Smith. Gari Melchers (1860-1932) painted the "Communion Sunday in a Church in Holland." Any of us who may have remembered or could offer a lead, could write to Betty 104 Brook Lane, Ithaca 14850, with information or suggestions.

Could our '28 Memorial Fund afford to purchase an original or a very good print to give to the museum? Does anyone have a contact with a possible donor? Madge Marwood Headland, 137 W Mead St, Phila, Pa, is still working on the fund and seeks suggestions. Ruth Lyon, treasurer, Box 1329, Hillvale Dr, Manchester Center, Vt, collects the checks. Both welcome information, suggestions for actual gifts, and money to make it possible.

Did you enjoy the post-Reunion newsletter from Rachel Merritt? She'll be happy to update your information. Please send me news. ● Dorothy Knpton Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Sad & Happy

I shall report the sad news first—the deaths of Evelyn Bassage Patnode and Sally Cole. Sally and her former roommate Marion Murphy, originally of the Class of '30, had honored us by transferring officially to our class.

Jo Mills Reis and San, still bursting with pride over the election of son Curtis Reis '56, as a Trustee, tell of their grandson Craig Johnson, a winner at the Keneissl/WCT Future Stars Jr Invitational Tennis Tournament in Palm Springs, Cal, then invited to the Dallas, Texas, tournament which featured 12 of the top jr players in Southern Cal. Craig was notified by the International Star Registry that "Congratulations! A star in the heavens, as identified in the material herewith, has been given the name selected for you. This star will retain its selected name in perpetuity. It is permanently registered as such in our records—it will be in those of our perpetually retained vault in Geneva, Switzerland. It will be further registered, in book form, in the Library of Congress." To interested astronomers, I can supply a chart of identification.

Despite torrential rains, Dot Chase and Agnes Gainey Williams and H H "Bill," PhD '33, from Ithaca, Ola Cooper Brandon and Ford, from Ohio, and Tib Kelly Saunders, Marion Walbancke Smith and Wallace '30, Lizette Hand, and I drove hundreds of miles to Kintnersville, Pa, where Gerry D'Heedene Nathan and Sam '27 entertained in their usual incomparable manner. There was much talk and excitement about Reunion. ● Edith Stenberg Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Considering the season when this reaches your eyes, shed a reminiscent tear in memory of students on Buffalo St Hill in icy weather.

Har Freeman sends good news from the Hill. In his own words, "The Freeman family has set up 2 awards at Cornell, one for Harrop A Freeman '29 and one for his wife, Ruth (St John) '22. The award for Ruth St John is an internship in the peace studies program, to be used either for graduate work in peace studies or a work internship in peace organizations. The one for Har is the Law School, an award to the senior who, during his school career, has made the greatest contributions to human rights and civil liberties." We salute their vision and generosity. Har adds that they enjoy good health, but shun the Ithaca winter by spending a couple of months on St John, "where every prospect pleases (and every man/woman is good)."

Some classmates are dismayed by the price

tag for our 55th Reunion this June. Let them remember that we have had 5 yrs of inflation since our Golden 50th. Let them look at room rates quoted by city hotels that house a technical convention—single rooms at \$60-70 and up—and reconsider. It's worth a lot to see the old gang on campus.

Where physics and psychology meet: when 2 portly women, each with a tote bag of awesome proportions over her left shoulder, try to pass on a narrow stair. Result: a rare tangle, dirty looks, but no hair-pulling. ● H F Marples, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

## 30 A Dean Reports

Dr Morris Alpert, professor of surgery and dean of faculty of Kingstown Medical College on St Vincent, neighboring island to Grenada, writes: "The Kingstown Medical College is a clinical division of St George's U School of Medicine, which is based in Grenada. After 2 yrs in Grenada, they come here for a semester.

"The Grenadian revolution had very little effect on our school in St Vincent, although a considerable number of students came up here, after they managed to leave between curfew periods.

"There was no question in the students' minds, and, in fact, in all our minds that Reagan's action, although controversial, was right. Grenada was becoming a stronghold for communism—armed to the teeth. I think it was fortunate that Reagan made the right decision.

"The Medical School will continue in St Vincent; however it is our plan to move the biggest part to Barbados and next fall I will be stationed there to supervise this operation."

The Scarsdale Inquirer reported last Sept: "Mr and Mrs Lester A Blummer were special guests of the mayor of Cannes, France, at a reception marking the anniversary of the resort city's liberation in 1944. Blummer was special agent in charge, Counter Intelligence Corps, for the French Riviera District in 1944-45." Les retired in Mar '83 as "market development director of a large private Manhattan company and is now consulting for a major insurance organization and a Stamford computer corporation."

Since '78, Dr Joseph Klein, W Hartford, Conn, has been a retired obstetrician-gynecologist. Son Matthew '71 is a surgeon; daughter Karen, a medical assistant. Earl Arnold, W Jefferson, NC, whose career was spent in government and university teaching (including at Cornell) is limited in his activities because of a stroke 4 yrs ago.

O E "Duke" Schneider, Venice, Fla, still hasn't "broken 80." (As previously reported, it took him "from '30 to '78 to break 90.") He retired in '73 after a career in sales and marketing with Ingersoll-Rand, manufacturers of pumps and compressors. He has a daughter and 4 grandchildren—the eldest, a jr at U of Colo. ● Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

## 31 Distinguished

A note this past wk from Bill Vanneman enclosed a copy of a reprint of an article written by Jerry Finch some yrs ago for a Cornell-Princeton football program. "Old Eagle-

eye" Vanneman found the article in this yr's Cornell-Princeton football program. Bill did not recall having seen it before, nor do I. His comment on the article, "He sure has a wonderful way with words!" During the game, Bill saw **Charlie Olsen** and his wife.

Jerry Finch, after graduation with us (he was manager of the football team), proceeded to Princeton, where he became professor of English, freshman football coach, dean of the college, and, on retirement, he was secretary of the corporation. As fate would have it, we received a news card from Jerry, who mentioned that the article he had written was reprinted in the newly issued *Cornell Football*. He sent a copy to **Charley Stetson**, who responded with reprints of 2 medical articles, one his presidential address to the American Radiation Soc. Jerry wonders how many of our classmates know how distinguished Charley is? We wonder, too!

We wonder, also, how many of the class know how distinguished **Dr Eugene C Rochow** is? Gene recently received the Alfred Stock memorial prize in chemistry, awarded by the German Chemical Soc for outstanding research in chemistry. The prize, consisting of a gold medal, a citation, and an honorarium, was presented at a gala meeting of the Intl Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, June 5, '83, in Cologne, W Germany, in the presence of the President of the Republic, the Minister for Science and leaders of university and industrial chemistry from all over the world.

Gene was commended for his outstanding work in the field of organosilicon chemistry, particularly the direct synthesis of the methylchlorosilanes and the methyl silicone polymers made from them. "This pioneering achievement opened up the path to the worldwide industrial development of silicone chemistry, and is thus an excellent example of the combination of basic research and technical development," according to the citation. Silicone polymers, in the form of resins, oils, and rubber, are made by the Rochow process from sand, coal, and water. Dr Rochow had previously been awarded the Baekeland medal of the American Chemical Soc (for the invention of a new type of polymer) and the Perkin medal of the British Soc of Chemical Industry (for starting a new chemical industry).

Much of the above was taken from an article which appeared in the June 30, '83 edition of the *Island Reporter* (Fla). • **Bruce W Håkstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

It's always heartwarming to hear about classmates' mini-reunions. Two such occurred recently, one at Newark Airport, when **Delight McAlpine** Maughan, who was traveling from Burlington, Vt, to Baltimore, Md, enjoyed a leisurely lunch with **Kat Ganzenmuller** and **Mary Shields** Emert. Thanks to that get-together there's news of **Polly Cronyn** Parrott, whose name has been missing from this column for far too long. Polly and her husband were about to take off on their semi-annual trip to Va, stopping in Newark, Del, to visit their granddaughter Wendy, her chemistry-teacher husband, and their 2 children, before all 4 took off in Jan for a sabbatical at Stanford. Polly is still plugging away as a conservationist, an interest she's had for many yrs.

Did you know that the **Bruce Håkstaffs** and **Ethel Bache** Schmitt share a friendship which predates Cornell? We didn't, until Bruce wrote that he and his wife Ruth spent several days last fall with **Henry and Marty Fisher Evans '30** in Wilmington, Del. Ethel came over for a visit one evening. It turns out



*Sterling Norcross's '33 poster is a winner.*

that Bruce, Ruth, and Ethel were all in the same high school class.

"I may never have another trip, but Lapland and the North Cape and the Midnight Sun surpassed my fondest expectations," declares **Barbara Crosby** Trechel. "Twelve wonderful days of reindeer and fjords. And then the storybook city of Visby with cobblestoned streets 'leering' with roses, and the Swedish island of Gotland, the charming Danish island of Bornholm. After climbing every hill in Scandinavia, I'm a candidate for rehabilitation at the center to which I devote much time!" Barbara lives in Albuquerque, NM.

We cannot close without paying tribute to the memory of **Sy Katz**, an ardent Cornellian who did so much to promote class spirit and to enliven our Reunions. We'll miss him. • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 Top Volunteer

**Bob Purcell** was named '83 Volunteer of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education. Cornell nominated Bob because of his outstanding services to the university as leader; fund raiser, donor, and often innovator and rescuer, according to **Dick Ramin '50**, vice president for public affairs. A jury of 6 leaders from educational and other non-profit organizations reviewed 132 entries, selected Bob.

An interesting packet of information from **Pete McManus** describes the visit he and Elizabeth made last summer to England and Ireland. They saw the Henley Royal Regatta from the steward's enclosure and Pete advertised our class by wearing a '32 cap. His observations about the level of competition are interesting, and he thought the Harvard freshmen were either the best or 2nd-best 8-oared crew to compete. The material Pete sent us covered about 9 pages; I regret we haven't room to give you more of the flavor of his visit.

**Jerry O'Rourke** and **Bea (Greene) '34** went to Las Vegas, Nev, last spring, where he conducted 2 seminars for Club Managers of America. They had a rain-shortened visit with **Freddie and Walt Deming**, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal; a pleasant Sunday with **Charlee and Stan Hubbel** in their ocean-front hideaway north of LaJolla. In Palm Springs, they saw **Marge and Jack Crommelin** at Smoke Tree Ranch. Washed out roads scratched calls upon classmates in northern Cal.

**Art Eustance** sent an article on a new foot bridge recently built above the water intake plant off Forest Home Dr. This replaces a storm-damaged bridge built by CCC labor in 1936 when Art was in charge of construction.

• **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Harriet Stone Calkins** and **Delos '31** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Coral Gables, Fla, in Nov '83. Delos retired from teaching last May. In Aug they flew to London, England, and on to Venice, Italy, where they boarded ship for a very interesting cruise through the Greek Islands, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. For many yrs Harriet has worked for the Cornell Fund Phonathon in the Miami area; this yr Delos joined with her in this work for Cornell.

**Marion C Jones** attended the Calkinses' celebration. On the way she stopped to see **Mary Griffin** and **Marion Hill** joined them for lunch. Marion has also been taking bus trips—to the Maritime Provinces in Canada, to EPCOT, and to Wash, DC.

**Virginia Haviland** Vreeland spent June in Hong Kong, China, and Japan, and loved every minute of it. She also enjoyed seeing a lot of her grandchildren at the Jersey Shore during the summer.

**Margaret Bebb** Buchholtz has children living in Klamath Falls, Ore; Tucson, Ariz; Rochester (NY); and Littleton, Colo. As Robert's health permits, they fly around visiting the children, and were anticipating a trip to Tucson in Jan. • **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Guard Changes

This month's column, beside being the 1st of the new yr, starts my 11th yr as correspondent. The readers of this column have been very tolerant, but surely it is time for a change and a fresh look. And, fortunately for us all, a change will take place next month. **Garry Ryerson** has generously agreed to be the next class correspondent for the men of '33. An articulate architect, Garry will be an excellent writer for our class and will welcome any news of classmates.

In the recent Quill & Dagger annual roll call, our class had a high number of enrollees, many more than later classes, indicating the strong spirit of '33.

A recent lengthy letter from **Sterling Norcross** brought this photo, showing him holding the "Welcome" poster of our 50th Reunion. He explained that it now hangs in one of the newest and swankiest restaurants in North Jersey, called "Class Reunion," located in Montclair Center. It is managed by a friend of Sterling's with a Hotel School grad as assistant. It is most tastefully appointed and our Welcome card is now mounted in a very prominent spot along with other select plaques and pictures on what is known as the "Wall of Fame." A fitting spot for our poster.



It is a real pleasure to advise that **Herb Gussman** and his wife **Rosaline (Nadel) '34** have been recognized among Cornell's foremost benefactors and have had their names engraved in the Uris Library terrace wall. Their interest and enthusiasm in Cornell deserves this recognition and our thanks. We have a great class and our thanks should also be extended to **Ed Bleckwell**, **Ted Tracy**, **Gar Ferguson**, **Charlie Mellowes**, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, and **Pauline Wallens** Narins for the outstanding way they have supported the class and continue to do their jobs. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.



Back to "business as usual," and since there was no issue in Jan, we have had a month's breather. Now, back to the writing, and with it, a crossover to the '33 men (where I'm inviting myself).

So, 1st, a "hello" to **Bert Brooks**, whom I remember very well. He was the very competent, cordial advertising manager of the *Sun* who was able to surmount the financial difficulties of those yrs and even managed to come up with a profit for the paper. Bert also mentioned your correspondent's recollections of those yrs (which the *Alumni News* published in the letters area a few months ago).

Returning to the ladies: How about this for an idea? Since there doesn't seem to be any new news since last June, why don't you write me about *your* individual way of coping with The Depression, after graduation. It might make very good reading, as well as keeping a "hungry for news" class correspondent from starving.

Meanwhile, **Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin** lives in Newton (Auburndale), Mass. She is a *NY Times* puzzle enthusiast. Too, much of her time is spent on Cape Cod and making frequent visits to her daughter in NJ. **Kathleen Mitchell** Cowan maintains her interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mayflower Soc, in addition to the "Warren Cousins." Richard Warren was her Mayflower ancestor. Another classmate Mayflower descendent is **Pearl Worden Digby**. Like **Eleanor Johnson** Hunt, Pearl, too, is a member of the DAR. • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

### 34 Dates and Names

The banner says it all but the dates, and they are June 7-10, '84. You should have received a flyer giving the highlights of activities, but in the case you did not, I'll repeat them for you. The plans call for a Fri-night dinner in the ballroom of Statler Inn at which President and Mrs Rhodes will be the guests of honor. A Sat-night barbecue is scheduled at Risley, where the class is to be housed. As usual, we shall have a class cocktail party each night at our dorm before dinner, and a continental breakfast served there each morning before the day's activities start. Risley has been modernized, with elevators and such, and it will be served by the free bus line to these activities, and there will be strong young people to help with your luggage. Each day, you will have a choice of a campus tour, sports events, or panel discussions, with an all-alumni luncheon. There is something scheduled for every night: Savage Club Show at Bailey Hall, on Fri night; the famous Cornell Glee Club, on Sat night, at Barton Hall; plus tents with beer and music, every evening. So much for the activities. Now, for who is going to attend! The writer received a long-distance call from **Sandy Ketchum** last night (mid-Nov) and he said he'd already received more than 90 postal cards from individuals who expect to attend. He named such people as **Sy Symonds** and **Dick Oviatt**.

I received a note from **Charlie Day**, who reports he has a daughter by the name of **Stephanie '87**, a freshman. The writer happens to know that Charlie's father was also a Cornelian, so that makes them a 3-generation Cornell family. I think we should make Stephanie our mascot, as she is a "good looker."

**Charlie Reppert** is in the news again. His sailboat *Bienestar* took part in the Bermuda race again this yr, being skippered by his son, Sibley, with Charlie as a crewman, along with Torsten Jacobsson, who owns *Bienestar's* sister boat in Sweden. Remember, they traded boats last yr when Torsten came over here



and used the Repperts' boat and the Repperts went to Sweden to use his boat. Torsten replaced **Charlotte (Putnam) '36**, Charlie's wife, as a crewmember and it must have paid off, as the *Bienestar* won 3 awards. Charlotte flew down to Bermuda for the ceremony and wrote an article on the race which appeared in the Sept issue of Stratford, Conn's *Oronoque Villager*. I notice she had a long-hand note at the end of the article I was given to read which said, "No, we don't plan to challenge *Australia II*."

My remarks in the Nov issue of the *Alumni News* surely paid off. **Ernest "Ernie" M Levinson** of Scottsdale, Ariz, wrote and gave me a detailed report of his Cornell activities since his graduation and, believe me, there are a lot of them. I sure hope the person in my job before me wrote up what he did, as he deserves it. He has been perennial chairman of the '36 Law School Reunions, as he was in that class, too. His latest accomplishment was that he chaired, organized, and ran a large reception and dinner for the Cornell Club of Ariz at which Dr Charles Walcott, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, was the guest speaker. He and Hezz, his wife, had the doctor as a house guest. He also organized the 1st class fund at the law school some 25 yrs ago. Thanks, Ernie, for all this good information. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

It's good to have news hot off the griddle for a change, although it will have cooled somewhat when you read this. From President **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**: "The results of 2 surgical procedures are fine, and so am I. Son Paul was home from Israel for 5 wks and that was delightful. Pete is a busy surgeon and gardener. I'm doing my usual thing with the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens plus keeping tabs on my father, who will be 95 next birthday."

**Barbara Whitmore** Henry writes that **Hilly Jayne's** Reunion recap got her all het up about our 50th. Risley, where we will be housed, remains for Barbara the place where, as freshmen, we floated about in dance class wearing pastel Greek chemises. She lived in Sage. These days she continues with her church chores and concert-going down there in Richmond, Va.

It's good to hear from **Patricia Mahony**—after all, she was one of my freshman roommates! She and her husband are enjoying retirement; they travel and do volunteer work. In June '82 they visited **Millie Gould Miller** in San Francisco, Cal. Pat has kept her maiden name, is still Miss Mahony.

From Jamaica, Vt, comes word from **Malvine Gescheidt** Cole. She is a writer, sculptor, and grandmother; she is Democratic town chairman and is active in the nuclear freeze movement.

**Dorothy Hyde** Starzyk has moved to 14 Newton Rd, Acton, Mass, to be with her daughter's family until senior housing is available in Concord. She plans to help in their busy household, their mailorder ceramics business, natural foods, and vitamins.

**Hazel Underwood** Hammond, **Winnie Loeb Saltzman**, and **Henrietta Deubler** were in Ithaca for Univ Council weekend in Oct '83. They joined **Bill Robertson**, **Bob Kane**, and **Hilly Jayne** at the dedication of the fitness trail in memory of **Steve Sampson**, a gift from Steve's family and our class. • **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

### 35 Great Gallivanters

Thanks to **Jim Mullane**, here are the dates for our '84 minis: Jan 27 was to have been our class dinner in NYC; Mar 16-20, Orlando, Fla; June 25-29, NH; Oct 21-25, Toronto, Ont, Canada. A mailing will be sent to anyone who has attended a previous mini. Others who are interested should request information from Jim at 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106.

Jim reported that Homecoming was especially good this year: a large luncheon turnout at Barton Hall; a concert by the Big Red Band, joined by a 75-piece alumni unit; and a memorable win over Yale, 41-7. The class dinner at the Sheraton was festive with **Vi Henry** Miller's floral arrangements and class euphoria. President **Dan Bondareff** presented Bill Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs and campus life, who spoke of the high quality of life on campus and the university's plans for its proposed new living complex with resident faculty families. During the Q and A period, he said the drug problem on campus was minimal, burglaries and thefts were confined to petty items, and the ugly rumor that Cornell was the "suicide capital" was belied by the figure of one a yr—among the lowest of the major universities.

Present were **Charles** and **Marge Ashe**, **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, Professor **Hollis Davis '37**, **Florence De Remer**, **Harry Glass**, **Dick Graybill**, **Cal** and **Janet Hobbe**, **Win** and **Barbara Ireland**, **Merrill Knapp**, **Vi Miller**, **Jack Mindell**, **Jim Mullane**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, **Bob** and **Zetta Sprole**. The Dr **Arthur F North Jr** Golf Tournament was won by Jim Mullane, with Dick Graybill winner of low net.

The travel roster is expanding. Since his retirement last yr, **Matt** and **Dolores Auitable**, New Britain, Conn, have explored the East Coast from Cape Cod to Santo Domingo. **Win** and **Barbara Ireland**, Churchville, learned all about China during a visit from **Ed** and **Virginia Sturtevant Miller '39**, Lyon Mt. **Dan** and **Esther Bondareff** and their daughter and family toured Alaska, saw Mt McKinley on a bright clear day, salmon runs (and reveled in feasting), the pipe line, the narrow gauge railroad, the Gold Rush towns. **John Sullivan**, Dayton, Ohio, traveled all yr: Fla, New Zealand, Australia, the Adirondacks, Canada, and the West Coast. John had a watercolor show this fall.

**Leonard** and **Norma Goldman**, Pawtucket, RI, traveled the hard way—to London on the Concorde, a stay at Grosvenor House, overnight on the Orient Express to Venice, a stay at the Danielli, back to London and then home on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. **Dick Keiser**, Reading, Pa, went to St Croix with Adult U and enjoyed the snorkeling and learning. Then he went on a canoe trip in Okefenokee Swamp with "Wilderness Southeast," armed with lots of bug killer. For relaxation, he sails on Chesapeake Bay. **Bethel Caster**, Denton, Texas, had a delightful cruise tour of the Scandinavian area, including hopping on and off Zodiac rafts to get closer to the fiords and even Runic readings at Vingen, Norway.

We are sad to have to tell you of classmates' family losses. **Marjorie McAdoo** Rankin, Park Dr, Plandome, wrote that her husband Jack died in May after a long illness.

Midge said, "He shared many Cornell friendships with me and always enjoyed the class dinners in NYC and the Reunions." **J Frank Birdsall**, Melbourne, Fla, wrote that his wife Jane died in Sept. She, too, was active with Frank at class functions. We extend our sympathy to Midge and Frank. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Horse Story

**Asa George** (CE), Saudi Industrial Developments Fund, PO Box 4143, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia 11491, is again in Saudi Arabia as consulting engineer for the kingdom's multi-billion-dollar electrical power and industrial development programs. He says good progress is being made on these massive developments and will provide electricity to the entire population as well as develop an industrial-commercial base for such that when oil reserves and revenues diminish, the kingdom will have a continuing source of revenue from the sale of its industrial products, namely, petrochemicals, aluminum, iron, liquified natural gas, plastics, cement, etc. The Saudi government has the distinction of being able to select the best engineers and contractors around the world and, says Asa, are doing so in a professional manner. They learn very fast. The Saudis deserve much praise for their wealth, welfare, and comfort of the people. New communities are being developed everywhere along with new schools, colleges, or universities, hospitals, and required infrastructure roads, water, sewers, telephones, and, of course, electricity. They are eager to learn our ways, but retain their customs and traditions and carry themselves with dignity. Asa's wife Rose is having a field day, is teaching English to the young Saudi women at high school and college levels. Asa, we hope your assignment will allow you and Rose to join us for the 50th.

**Paul Mattice** (AB), Box 180B, RD#1, Freehold, finally retired and found it better than working. It will take Martha a while to get adjusted to having him under foot, so much, but she is getting used to it. In '82 they flew around the country to see many friends and relatives and planned a trip to Egypt and try to locate Paul's paternal ancestors, who left Dienheim in 1709. Family records dating back to at least 1639 have recently been discovered there in an ancient church. Have a successful discovery, Paul and Martha, and enjoy the trip.

**Jerome W Luippold** (CE), 4058 East River Rd, Grand Isl, has been retired from the Buffalo Corps of Engineers for the past 13 yrs. He hears from **Bob Baunuch** (CE), who is retired from the Seattle District Corps. Bob was 60 miles from Mt St Helens when it erupted and left a 2-in layer of dust and ash in his neighborhood.

**Don Hart** (ME), Farmington Rd, Rte 7, Franklin, Texas, and I were having some good times at the 45th remembering things which had affected us during our lifetimes, and Don came though with this one: While at White Sands Proving Grounds, Gen Bill Laidlaw, an acquaintance of ours, called Don to see if the general's daughter, just married and a 2nd lt in the Army, could stop off in Tenn and rest her horse, being trailered to the East from NM. Don, of course, said "Sure." They stopped for 10 days, then asked if they could leave the horse for another wk while they settled in some part of the East in a new duty post for the daughter. The Harts agreed, and the horse was picked up a yr and one-half later. Word got around Army circles about a "horse that came to dinner." PS: Don had finally gotten word to the General, and the horse was picked up and taken to Fla, to his

new home. A month later the daughter sold the horse; and we think that is what the Harts should have done! • **Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret USA, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Since travel is one of the rewards of retirement, it's always pleasant to report on those of us able to go to exotic places. **Charlotte Richbart Wolfe** (Mrs Michael), 25 Loch Lee, Williamsville, recently had a trip to Africa. She is an avid golfer and the grandmother of 3 boys. Alaska, by way of Seattle, Wash, and British Columbia, Canada, was the destination a yr ago of **Helen Harding Clark** and **Charles A '37**, 14 Westwood Ct, Binghamton. They were accompanied by daughter **Sally Clark Shumaker '71** and also were together with her in Ithaca for a day last Mar. Sally interviews prospective Cornell students in Ore, where she lives. This past Sept, Helen attended a Harding family reunion in Rochester; her parents have 49 descendants!

In a very nice note from **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** (Mrs Clifford H, Jr), 1902 Woodlyn Dr, #103, Fredericksburg, Va, she mentions trips to the British Isles last May and to Alaska in Aug. Her note was written just after returning from a wk's visit with **Betty Tierney Nation** (Mrs William W), Rte 1, Box 422, Davidson, NC, and her husband, who are enjoying retirement. Betty's husband plays the violin with several local orchestras, including the Charlotte Symphony, and she keeps busy with her favorite local projects.

By the time you read this, some of you will know that **Alice Bailey Eisenberg** lost her husband **William C '37** in Sept '83, after his long and valiant struggle and hospitalization in Cal and in Syracuse. For the time being, Alice has returned to their home at 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam, and her job in social welfare. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 Southward Bound

With his retirement from management responsibilities at Pocono Lake Preserve last yr, **Baldwin C Avery** has joined the many '37ers in Fla, at 127 Candle Dr, Ft Myers, but he and Harriet will return in summers to the Poconos. Other Fla visitors, **Albert D Miller** and his wife Dot, escape winters in Vestal during Feb sojourns in the Sunshine State. The Millers' 3rd grandchild was a yr old in July. A notable exception to the southward migration of retirees is **John Davidson**. He retired from American Ins Assn in '79 and moved north from Upper Montclair, NJ, to New London, NH. John would like to see more coverage of athletics in the *Alumni News*.

Gardener, lawn servicer, house repairer, and "honey doer" **Erbin W "Shug" Wattles** is retired in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. **John W Rogers** campaigned for a county council seat in the fall of '82, only to discover "It was a bad yr to be a Republican in Ohio." **William J Sampson** writes from Fishkill that he has been retired since Feb '79.

A family gathering in Fla, where their son, a lt col in the US Air Force, is stationed, brought the **William W Miller** family together. Enjoying the reunion were Bill and Betty, their son and daughter, spouses, and 5 grandchildren. Bill is retired from the Norden Div of United Technologies. He and **Al Wolff**, high school classmates from White Plains, shared a reunion this past fall. Al is the busy secretary of the Sea Pines Golf Club at Hilton Head, SC, and serves on the board of the property owners' assn. Al and Jean, with **Jim** and **Fran Otto Cooper '38**, were fascinated

by Egypt on an alumni tour. Even a misunderstanding between Al and his camel, at the Pyramids, didn't faze that intrepid traveler.

Kayaks and fishing are the hobbies of **R David Thomas Jr**, who is also a consulting metallurgical engineer specializing in welding. His wife **Virginia (Campbell) '39**, an ordained deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church, serves as an administrator of the "Dolphin" program, which cares for the aging in nursing homes. They traveled to Yugoslavia last yr. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

In the latest printout of the class, I found 2 address changes. They are Mrs Kent L (**Betty Myers**) Brown, 148 South Pertage St, Westfield, and **Helen P Cothran Clark**, 1498 Brookside, #195, Redlands, Cal.

You who attended the 45th Reunion women's business meeting certainly remember that we voted to have a memorial tree planted at Cornell Plantations at a cost of \$1,000. **Windy Drake** Sayer and her committee had picked a beautiful Tulip Tree, which did not survive. In its place, a Magnolia Acuminta will be planted in the spring. Windy describes it as a striking specimen and **Mary Wood** says of it, "the Magnolia Acuminta, a native magnolia, blossoms at 20 or 30 yrs of age, is pyramidal in shape with massive spreading branches, and blossoms in late May or early June." The memorial placque reads: "Planted by the Women of the Class of 1937—June 1983." Contributions toward cost of the tree may be sent to Mrs William (**Doris Brigden**) Medsger, 1199 E Main St, Riverhead.

Latest news from **Jean Bradley Ashbury** (Mrs Ray S) concerns the wedding of her youngest daughter, **Ann '75**, last Aug in Wash, DC. Despite the heat, Ann was married to Russell C Powell III in a beautiful outdoor ceremony with buffet and dancing in a lovely old country mansion. Russ practices law in DC and Ann teaches biology in a private school in Kensington, Md. They will live in Chevy Chase, in a '20s bungalow. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

## 38 More Reunion

**Fred** forwards—Between kissing girls, **Gert Schmidt** once again tape-recorded on-spot interviews at Reunion, with such morsels as these: **Chuck Gruen's** "Trying to occupy my time doing nothing," while **Dick Zens** is "Working very hard, refusing to retire," thinking "People should continue to work till they drop," although some of this may be exaggeration, since he added, "The hell with playing golf, fishing, and things like that," which is not entirely like him. **Bobbie Sumner** Cutler's husband John recalled that 5 yrs before he was told his wife had been the prettiest co-ed on the campus; Bobbie herself commented Reunion gives everyone a chance to return "and see how beautiful Ithaca is," an accolade not given even her hometown of Duxbury, Mass, founded by John Alden and Myles Standish.

**Herb Cornell** responded, yes, he believes he is a distant relative of Ezra but has no proof thereof. **George Smith's** reply on what he's doing: "I don't do anything; my wife does it all." Quite a bit of comment on Reunion golf: **Nick Nichols** claimed to have been "fighting like crazy to hit the fairways." (Gert, with power of the microphone on-off button, said, "WE took them all.") **Tom Paterson** reported having sunk a 12-ft putt on the 18th to win \$2—"And don't think it wasn't a struggle!" And, **Bill Kruse** modestly claimed having cupped putts of 45 and 75 ft. (That's what he said!)

Not incidentally, this was high-powered recording, because once again '38 leads all:



Months ago, Ye Column reported our Mr Schmidt and **Marty Beck** as members of, respectively, the TV board and radio board of the prestigious Natl Assn of Broadcasters; since then, each has been elected chairman of respective board, and the wk after Reunion, Gert was chosen joint board chairman, thus becoming the highest-ranking NAB official (the president is a paid staff member) and thus chief spokesman for the largest and most influential organization in the nation's TV-radio industry. However, at the 50th we may provide him a technician, because in all the hoopla/hilarity, the name was inaudible on the interviewee who, described as "the dean of all Cascadilla alumni," boasted he had arranged the greatest party in Casky history, especially after he'd "spent the whole day squeezing oranges."

**Lettie Holzer Meyers** noted this was her 1st time back, indicating "5 kids and 9 grandchildren" might've been a factor, but daughter **Jeanne**, who was along, said she just wouldn't let her mother miss it. **Harry McCollum** called it his 2nd Reunion "and that's the last," but a chorus of "No" from bystanders may have him back for the 50th. **Dick Dickerson** reported, "Retired and taking life easy," after an engineering career including important work in the Apollo program. **Mason Lawrence** commented on enjoying Reunion "very much." **John Clement**'s still working, running his own company in commercial laundry equipment. **Roy Black**, treasurer of us all (he calls it "2-way lib"), says if all the class projects suggested, discussed, and proposed during Reunion ever occur, "we'll be \$19,000 in the hole!" (Ye Ed sez we're lucky to have a fiscal officer always in the Black.)

Stay tuned for more taped tidbits in future columns. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steve DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

**Barbara Heimlich Aaron**, a school counselor for some 23 yrs, is now a volunteer at Monmouth College, W Long Branch, NJ, where she is training counselors to conduct workshops on "Career Exploration" for college freshmen. She and husband **Leslie** (also retired) look forward to more freedom for travel, and planned to winter in Fla for a start. They have 2 sons, both attorneys, and 4 grandchildren living nearby. The younger son has a special interest in the theater, recently spent his vacation producing *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for a gala fund-raising event to benefit the Monmouth Arts Center.

**Bettina Frost**, a senior research fellow in microbiology, retired in '82 from the Merck Sharp and Dohme Laboratories. With homes in Springfield and Cape May, NJ, and annual trips to Scottsdale, Ariz, and Nantucket, Mass, "Tink" still managed an exciting vacation to South America in Jan '83 with **Fran Robb Bowman** '36 and **Paul, PhD** '37, and **Julie Robb Newman**.

Another retiree is **Marian Myers Kira**, whose long-time Cornell connections presently include husband **Alexander** '53, professor in Arch, and nephew **Peter W Martin** '61, now dean of the Law School. **Marian's** son **John MacNab** lives in Seattle, Wash, where he is resource development director for the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation. Her daughter **Ann** and her family, including 2 small sons, are in Los Alamos, NM, where **Ann** has a research position while her husband works for the government laboratory, searching for new sources of energy through

fusion. **Marian's** volunteer activities include hospital and community center work, and she serves as an allocations committee member of the Tompkins County United Way. The **Kiras** also find time for travel abroad, and last summer **Marian** and **Jeanne White Church** participated in a wk of education-vacation at Adult U, which she recommends highly. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Fall Tonics

The autumn season is over and we saw a good many friends and classmates at football games, particularly at Homecoming, which, of course, provided a much-needed victory over Yale! The Reunion committee got together that weekend and arrangements continue apace. Keep June 7-10 open and let us know that you *will* be here. Homecoming and Reunion activities brought out **Bud Huber**, **Lew Fancourt**, **Mort Durland**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bill Fuerst**, and yours truly. We also saw **Bud Gridley** at the Yale game and the following wk, against Columbia. He was kind enough to let us share his box to keep off the winter chill.

On a visit to Fort Erie and Buffalo, Carol and I saw a lot of much the same crowd plus **Tom Burke**. Tom is retired as president and chief executive officer of American Steamship Co, and is wintering in Sanibel Isl, Fla, to get out of Buffalo's winter snows. Tom promises to be here for the 45th and says it will be his 1st trip back since student days. Tom, incidentally, has 3 children: Susan (Gibbs) (Alfred U '76), Timothy E (Dartmouth '78), and Michael K (Lake Forest '79). Also heard from **Ben Dean**, Owego, who, on Sept 3, helped celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris. Ben marched in the SAR section of a parade up the Champs-Elysee to the Arc de Triomphe. A wk later, he attended the 800-yr commemoration at Washington in Old Hall in northeastern England, which took note of the change of family name from de Hertburn to Wessington, later Washington (George, that is).

**Phil Fitzhugh** is president of Fitzhugh Inc, a custom kitchen and floor-covering business. Just completed their 35th yr. **Phil** and **Helen** live in Canandaigua and he is president of Canandaigua CC, trustee of Congregational Church, and past chairman of Chamber of Commerce and City Planning Commission. **John Gannett** says he is retired and lists the following: golf, travel, manage Western Properties, and Board of Governors, Rolling Green CC. He and Terry went to visit their son Bruce, his wife Peg, and their son Jeffrey in Lemoore, Cal, last June. John just completed installation of an outdoor spa which is usable yr-around. We'll drop in to see you on our next trip to Wilmington, which is real close to Springfield, Pa.

**Bill Hutchinson** is at it again! Traveling, that is! In June he and Wyn took their 2 daughters on a driving tour of Switzerland and Italy. In Sept it was the *Queen Elizabeth II* to England, 2 wks in London and environs, and a return on the Concorde. Wyn and Hutch have 5 grandchildren, ranging from a freshman in high school to a jr in college.

I see **Russ Martin** around town and at City Club lunches quite often. Russ retired in May '83, but continues to teach a course in parliamentary procedure, advises students, and does workshops for Coop Extension. That's the way to stay active in retirement! **Harold Mayer** also retired, as chairman, Oscar Mayer & Co, 2½ yrs ago, after 42 yrs with the company. He just returned (Oct) from Munich (Oktoberfest), Stuttgart (picked up a Mercedes), Villa d'Este (Lake Como), Zur-

ich, and Frankfurt. While on retirees: **Harvey McChesney** retired from Brookhaven National Laboratory last Apr. He now does some consulting for them and recently took a trip to Ireland. Mac and Marie Louise have 3 children and 3 grandchildren, 6, 9, and 15. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Edna Schmidt Aakre** (Albert Lea, Minn) retired after teaching school 25 yrs in Minn, 8 in NY: "Adjusting to living without pressures, being 'at home;' Audubon activities, swimming at Y, membership in several professional and social organizations, family activities fill my days." **Edie Meyer Meyer** in Humacao, PR: "Son Peter is family counselor, Massachusetts Child Abuse Center; daughter Elizabeth, wife of Paul Michael Glaser, TV, stage, screen actor, is ex-head of Los Angeles, Cal, Children's Museum, now full-time mother of Ariel, 2. Max golfs, plays tennis; I enjoy bridge, reading; both involved in our community: used old Urban Renewal knowledge to build park, 6-room school, community center in neighboring barrios. We scuba, snorkel, collect shells. Don't know about Reunion, but Piney's pushing." Keep pushing, Piney [**Ethel Piness Abrams**]!

**Evelyn Wilson Monroe** (Newark, Del) says husband Elmer was "invited by People-to-People Citizen Ambassador program to go with group to China to advise on air quality control problems. Wives included: visited 2 cities in Manchuria, had 33-hr train ride to Shanghai; were taken to Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Forbidden City, Summer Palace, West Lake, communes, schools, opera, acrobat performance. Food: 2 *banquets* daily—all in 3 wks." **Jean Linklater Payne's** daughter Margaret received Distinguished Alumnus award from SUC, Cortland last yr. She's assistant commissioner for recreation with NYS Parks & Recreation and Historic Preservation, responsible for development, implementation, direction of recreational programs in 11 state park regions. Quite a gal.

June of '84 is ours: we want YOU there! • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

## 40 Happy Holidays

This column's contents may not be about holidays, but it is that time, and a busy time for all! This morning I am on my way to the "Hill" in NYS, to sell some trees and to bring a few home. Grandson of Bob's is helping this time.

New address for **Lillian Werst Seither**: Pleasant St, Plainfield, Mass. She retired from Wassac Development Center in NY State on May 31, then, in Sept, moved to Plainfield, where she bought a 1790 Cape—says it is very comfortable, on a little traveled road, with lovely views. So, she is happy.

If any of you are traveling through Fla, look up **Leon Enken**. He is affiliated with Prudential-Bache Securities in Palm Beach, and lives nearby permanently. **John Hageman** retired Nov 1, '83. Last Sept he had a trip to China with ASFE, Assn of Soil and Foundation Engineers. He has been president, Geologic Associates Inc—geotechnical engineers. Address is still in Nashville, Tenn.

I don't think I've ever sent news of **Oliver Salmon** before. He writes from 418 Glenwood Ave, St Paul, Minn. After '40 he received a PhD in physical chemistry and was married to **Alma May Schwenk** '45. They have 2 boys and 2 girls. He has worked 37 yrs in chemical research at Corning Glass, GE, and 3M. He retired in '82. He is currently interested in the utilization of solar energy to supply the world's energy needs by the use of

solar concentrators in conjunction with long term chemical energy storage.

With that futuristic thought, I shall start off for Hartford, and to day dream of a little solar house that would look just super alongside the small wildlife pond I've just seen finished! More next time. ● **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 On Stage

What a treat to have an abundance of news again! Dues are very important, but so is the information you send with them. If you are one of the missing, please take pen and checkbook in hand! **Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew (Mrs Robert L), 2640 SW 22nd Ave, #1106, Delray Beach, Fla, sent a letter, recently, for you all: "Class of '41 women are to be congratulated for their gifts, totalling \$12,386. We had 78.9 per cent participation, with 142 of a possible 180 of us giving, an increase over last yr. On behalf of Cornell, I would like to thank each of you who contributed so generously to help set an extraordinary record for the Cornell Fund and to ensure that we will continue to be proud to be graduates of Cornell." Let's make Eddie even more pleased next yr!

You'll be delighted to learn that **Gay Churchill** Clarke, 7 Rundel Park, Rochester, has returned to acting during the past 2 yrs, after having done nothing in that line since college days. She has been in 6 plays, some community theater, some as a semi-professional (for pay). She's obviously enjoying it, as she's wondering why she stayed away so long. She is assistant director of counseling of Planned Parenthood of Rochester and Monroe County, has 4 children, 2 grandchildren. Her actor son **Jordan '71** plays Billy Lewis in "The Guiding Light" on TV. Gay expected to travel to Peru over Christmas to visit daughter **Raven '67** and her husband **Russ Lidman '66**. Russ has a Fulbright grant to set up a graduate program in public administration there. Gay's mother was Peruvian, so she called it "sort of a 'Roots' trip."

**Ange Wessels Hurd** (Mrs Ray), 105 Oakmont Ct, Wooster, Ohio, says it was wonderful to have a visit from **Ruth Marshall** Kibbey (Mrs Richard G), of 4036 Brookhill Rd, Tuscaloosa, Ala, last spring, after *too* many yrs! Ange is assistant director, Wayne County Public Library, and finds it a great place to work. She has 3 sons and a daughter, who live in Cal and SC. She serves as deacon of the Presbyterian Church, plays bridge, reads, and paints. Another busy and happy '41er! ● **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf La, Houston, Texas 77024.

Dr **Stanley B Reich**, 2 Abbott Way, Piedmont, Cal, still enjoys teaching as a professor of radiology at the U of Cal, Davis Medical School. There are now 2 beautiful grandchildren. Col **Raymond L V Pearson** (ret), 810 N Thomas St, State College, Pa, recently visited with **Janet (Perrine)** and husband **Phil Twitchell '39** in Wilmington, Del, and **Doris (Strong)** and husband **Charlie Castor '42** in Fla. "All of us are enjoying retirement and travel," says Ray.

**Fred West Jr**, Saucon Valley Rd, RD#4, Bethlehem, Pa, now spends the winter at Vero Beach, Fla. Last winter his wife Ruth and he saw **John H "Swiftly" Borhman** and wife Liz several times. Fred says he is finding the retired life mighty hard to beat. **Richard E Holtzman**, 126 Wellesley Dr, New Canaan, Conn, says he is happy to report he is busier than ever. Rockresorts is opening a new resort in Carefree, Ariz, next yr and he is having too much fun to retire. All 3 children are in the hotel business: a daughter and her hus-

band at the Greenbrier, son **Dick '76**, executive assistant at the Ariz Biltmore, and a daughter at the Plaza in NYC.

**H Goodwin Stevenson**, 720 Riverview Terr, Annapolis, Md, is now retired, and the count is 9 grandchildren. **William Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas, retired from Exxon in Oct. Golf, art lessons, painting, auto maintenance, church elder, board of counseling, and home projects are keeping him busy and making life enjoyable. **Ken Randall Jr**, 994 Waiholo St, Honolulu, Hawaii, says he and wife Kay were recently in Ithaca visiting her brother. It had been some time and they were amazed at the changes both on campus and downtown.

**Henry N Spohr**, 17811-133rd Ct, Sun City, W, Ariz, recently cruised to Alaska, spent a wk in Anchorage with his son who works on the pipeline. **B C Ochojski**, RD#1, Box 130A, Hico, Texas, is completing his 7th yr of retirement. He and his wife recently took an Alaskan cruise. He is still teaching at the local jr college and runs a small cattle operation. Doesn't sound to me as though he has really retired. **Hays Clark**, 26 Deer Park Dr, Greenwich, Conn, visited with **Pete Gifford** and **John Matthews** in Dallas, Texas, and **Stu McKinney** and **Hugh Stevenson** in Fla. All were fine—wives, too! Hays says: "We are fine, hopefully aging gracefully."

**P C Foote**, 830 Donges Lane, Milwaukee, Wisc, is still at the same old stand keeping tabs on business outside the US. Pete finds: "The rides seem longer and the seats harder, contrary to airline ads. Retirement gets closer—I'll miss the fun of business, but not the 25-hr plane rides to Singapore and beyond." **Harold C Cope**, Box 209, 10200 W Maple, Wichita, Kans, and wife **Ann (Reeves)** were recently honored by the Friends U, of which he is president, emeritus, through the establishment of a distinguished professorship in religion in their names.

**Tom Shreve**, 50 Toby's Lane, New Canaan, Conn, is still working at Ciba-Geigy and happy about it. Expected to see **Jack Sterling**, **Dave Ketchum**, and **Walt Shaw** last summer. No date set for retirement. ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

## 42 Lost Are Found

Thanks to ever-efficient Treasurer **Burke Wright**, who forwards all your news as soon as he gets it, I have learned a lot this month: eg: to **Chuck Sweeney's** fans, looking for his landing spot on the East Coast, it is Apt 305, 17 English Village Rd, Manchester, NH, where he is busy taking classes at both Merrimac Valley College and Manchester Inst. The chain stops there, Chuck, for **Don Boss '43** did not show up on my class list. Can anyone help?

However, now numbered among us is **Doris Stone** Hanrahan, who has been mildly distressed to find herself among the missing up to now. No longer a non-person, Stonie went with Art to Austria, Switzerland, and on a cruise down the Rhine. She writes, "Art retired as president of Philips Business Systems, and I try to help the world economy by consuming."

I also have found **Bud Gifford** (1223 Niblick Cir, Dallas, Texas) for **Bob Moyer**, who tops a list of those not getting any older. Although he's completed his lifetime work, he is busier than ever helping in the Onondaga Historical Assn, and publishing the quarterly of the NY Genealogical Soc.

**Sally Ann Rudolph** Drachman reminds me I forgot to give her maiden name in her reminiscences, which left her practically anony-

mous. Sorry, Sally, and write again about the Good Times.

Proving we are still younger than we think, **Chuck Poskanser's** 8th child is just entering kindergarten. Chuck left medical gynecology to become director of a local hospital and trustee of Albany Med College, and to work on the executive boards of the Boy Scouts and the Cancer Soc.

**Norm Barrett** caught a ticket from Victoria Station and bought a SPRR caboose for his backyard to house 7 grandchildren on visits. A great idea. **Phil Seaver** left behind the presidency of the Badger Co to take up sailing and flying—more of the "right stuff."

Philosophy from **Cushing Smith**: "I'm just an aging '42er. Just about everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work. My knees buckle and my belt won't, and my back goes out more than I do!" He departed Standard Oil after 37 yrs and fools around with the stock market (in a serious way), and for relaxation watches the moon dial spin on his retirement watch. He'll be at Reunion.

**Art McTaggart** at Yeungnam U, Korea, is interested in percentages, such as whether living in a dorm or a fraternity makes you a more loyal alumni through the yrs. He'd like to make a survey, so when writing in, note this for me and I'll try to remember to keep track.

Thanks for your news and for reenlisting. ● **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th St, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 Glad Days

Cornell had just beaten Princeton in pigskin play (Hot dog!) as I write in Nov, before leaving for Thanksgiving in Fla, yet you will read it in Feb. Maybe snow will be on the ground in some spots, and you can think back to a lovely autumn day when our footballers made us glad.

**Carolyn Norfleet** Church sent a card in early Nov from Ithaca, where she took in a not-named football game, visited the exciting Johnson Art Museum, talked to **Wally Rogers**, saw **Fred Johnson**, and Carl Sagan. And we all know who these gents are! **Margaret Morse** Thalman writes that she, **Grace Reinhardt** and **Marion Kreiter** had their own mini-reunion, weekend of Aug 7. Marion is still at U of Penn library; Grace's children are preparing for college; and Margaret is enjoying her 4 grandchildren. Daughter **Joyce '68** and son-in-law **Richard Garrison '68** have a son and daughter. Son William also has the same family, boy-girl; and son Robert is still unmarried, or, as they say, a bachelor.

I have 2 very long letters from **Phyl Dittman McClelland**. She teaches German at Neshaminy High in Pa to 9th graders. When I finish reading her notes I'll tell you more. It was great to see **Hugh Bennett** while we were registering at Reunion in June. And I'm so glad I met **Barbara Potters** Bermudez, who is a doll of a blonde and so much fun to talk to. I know she had fun. She and **Dan Nehrer** danced up a storm.

Off to Fla, now. Hope you are all as thankful as I am at this moment. ● **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 44 Mixed Up? No!

Confused, maybe. But not as mixed up as the graphics specialist who put the signatures (forged, but authorized) of **Jean Slaughter** Davis and **Joe Driscoll** on the Cornell Fund letter mailed to all classmates in Nov. Procedures call for the printer, not the originator, to put the signatures on the camera-ready letter used to make the printing plate. Since we

were not in Ithaca to sign the letter the "approved procedure" was followed. As you saw, the results were technically good . . . but wrong. After that spectacular start, your '44 Fund committee hopes every classmate doubles or triples his or her '82-83 gift. That kind of increase will be needed to reach the \$300,000 target we have established.

Reunion registrations are coming in in good fashion. In late Nov, more than 130 had paid the "Yes" deposit. That included 68 classmates, 9 '42ers, 8 '43ers, 8 '45ers, 7 other Cornellians, and 34 non-Cornell spouses, which compares favorably with this time in '78. Additionally, 140 are on the "Maybe" list. Many of them will move to the "Yes" contingent, shortly. And, we'll start our sorority, fraternity, sports teams, and area campaigns this month. Warning: It will be easier to sign up and attend than to say no! We'll be located in Clara Dickson Hall, where all the action will be. And we plan to make a sizeable contribution in supporting an outstanding Dixieland band in the tent outside Dickson. Yes, **Fred Johnson** and you other '43ers from '83, it is scheduled to be **Peggy Haine '65** and the Lowdown Alligator Jazz Band. We'll also have a small combo to play at the reception for some dancing before the Fri-night dinner. There's a great surprise in store for you at the dinner. We look forward to having **Roy McCartney '55** cater the barbeque on Sat. It was Roy who did that outstanding job in '79. And, there will be a band to lead the class around Barton Hall at the All-Alumni Luncheon. That Reunion tradition has been lost in recent yrs. Our '79 parade brought many favorable comments (none from the ROTC staff)! Some younger classes holding Reunions this yr like the idea; they're looking to us for leadership. And, leadership they'll get!

Although the Aug pre-Reunion party was intended to be the "formal" class get-together, many decided that the Princeton game should be another such occasion. So it was, for many '44ers and non-'44ers who attended Reunion in '79, or plan to be with us in June. Classmates included **Lou Viviano, Russ** and **Ellie Kerby, Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould, Bill Falkenstein, Dick** and **Peggy Schwartz, Dick Sheresky, Ray** and **Marilyn Van Sweringen, Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten, George Bishop, Tom** and **Midge McDonald, Rose Matt Marchese, Ginny Macarthur Claggett,** and **Bob** and **Ann Grady Ready '45**. Of course, your correspondent didn't miss it. Neither did **Cliff '43** and **Doris Whitcomb, Larry Lowenstein '43, Barbara (Liveright) '43** and **Bob Resek '42, Bob Larson '43,** and a '43er out of the past (for your correspondent, that is) **Bill Buxton**. Perhaps it was the great weather, or the even greater Cornell victory, that inspired him to think about attending his 41st Reunion with us in June. He had to be assured that there would be no 150-lb football practice that weekend, though.

**Peggy Schwartz**, after seeing the Yale and Columbia victories the yr before, lost interest in the game with the score 6-23. She retired to the car, missing the 32-30 comeback win. She promises to do the same at all games next fall if the same results can be guaranteed. **Bob Nathan '45** liked the outcome; **George Bishop** probably did, but your correspondent didn't see him. However, **Dotty** and **Art** talked with him that morning. As **George** is a Princeton resident, there can be no doubt that he enjoyed it, the 1st Cornell win at Princeton since '72. But **George's** non-Cornell neighbors probably are still suffering: 11 yrs takes a lot of catching-up!

This writer visited Hanover, NH, in Oct for the 1st time, joining the **Kestens** and **Lou** and **Janet Daukas Buhsen '46**. The 1st greet-

ing on arrival was from 2 "old" '41ers from Syracuse, **Nick Mazza** and **Walter Matuszak**. **Walt** was quarterback and capt of the team that extended its non-losing streak to 19 games at Hanover, then gave the game to Dartmouth on Mon, because of the famous—no, infamous—5th down. That was 43 yrs ago. Through **Lou** and **Janet**, we met the Reunion and fund leaders of Dartmouth '44, who were on campus for a planning and football victory celebration weekend. Their reunion fund target is \$440,000 "because we like round numbers;" they also are targeting for 65 per cent participation. Our '82-83 Fund figures were \$147,689 and 36 per cent. We have a long way to go to show that the Big Red is better than the Green! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Smashing Finish

Wow! Three victories in a row to wind up the '83 football season. A smashing finish for **Maxie Baughn**, with bright promise for next yr. It's a new year, with bright promise for continued economic expansion and rewards for all of us. I wish each of you well in '84. It is not too soon to mark your calendar for 40th Reunion in June '85. Less than 18 months to go.

We start '84 with **Charlie Argana** in La-Crescenta, Cal. **Charlie** is western district manager for DuPont Co. He and **Doris** have 2 children, **Mary Lynne** and **Charles**. **Prentice Cushing Jr** is in Douglaston, where he is president of G K Heller Corp. **Cush** and **Barbara**, who is an RN with specialty in ophthalmology, have 3 grown children. **Joanne** (**Alfred '81**), like **Mom**, is a nurse, in Indianapolis, Ind. **Cush** likes sailing, yacht racing, and opera. That's some combination. **Cush** is an honorary deputy fire chief as a volunteer with NYC Fire Dept. Last vacation was sailing in the Grenadines. Sounds like fun, **Cush!**

Dear **Libby Hemsath** deProsse is still in Ithaca, doing her thing at Ithaca College Media Ctr. She enjoys summer camping with her daughter in NH. **Lib** is president, Tompkins County League of Women Voters, and rides herd on local politicians. She is also Cornell pot-hole inspector, tree counter, and gorge watcher. All positions come without remuneration. These positions are very important to all of us. We don't want any pot-holes awaiting us in '85. Good girl, **Lib!**

**Henrietta Burgott** Gehshaw filled her form with enough info for an entire column. Sorry **Hank**, I must give print to all, but thanks for the info. Daughter **Shelly '76** is in grad school at U of Cal, Berkeley. She has an all-Cornell family, parents and in-laws. **Hank** is very active in local Southampton, Pa, activities, from political to civic. She still teaches home ec in a local middle school and many awards have come to her school and her students. **Hank** finds time for many volunteer activities, and teaches an evening gourmet cooking class for adults. You're a marvel, **Hank**, keep it up! **Bill Glaeser** is in Columbus, Ohio, has 2 children, and thinks early retirement look better all the time. Make your move, **Bill**, it's later than you think. **Bill** wants to start a 2nd career in fine arts. Hobbies are printmaking, folkdancing, and becoming a home computer nut. His fondest memory of Cornell is the Library Slope in springtime. Doesn't look the same, **Bill**.

**Joe Gluck, MD**, is in New Bern, NC, where the Marines keep **Joe** under their watchful eye and provide his security. I know that place from '42, when I was preparing for my tour of the Pacific. **Joe** and **Sally** have 3 children: a lawyer, an actress, and a tech writer. **Joe** retired from doctoring in NJ in '81 and now teaches part time at E Carolina Med

School. Have fun, **Joe**, and watch out for Canadian geese passing overhead. **Hugh Gordon** was semi-retired, as of May 1, '83, and **Felice** is considering returning to work to keep out of **Hugh's** way. Am I right, **Felice**? Both enjoy tournament bridge, theater, and concerts. Daughter **Jennifer** is assistant curator at Clarke Inst at Williams College. **Hugh** does Secondary Schools interviewing for Cornell and aids in fundraising. Hobbies are many and varied, designed to keep **Hugh** young and vigorous. Stay in shape until at least June '85; we are expecting both of you.

That's all, folks. See you next month. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Marriages

**Phyllis Crane** married **William Gainey** on Mar 4, '83. **Bill** is head of the mail room at International Paper. **Phyl** recovered from her near-fatal auto accident (Dec '81) and returned to work as a court reporter in Oct '82. Her daughter is at Villanova Law School and her son in private practice of internal medicine in Tucson, Ariz. **Jean Allanson's** married name is **Sutter** and they live in Manitowoc, Wisc. **Dottie Tinker's** married name is **Powell** and they live in Vestal. **Joyce Reed Henry** married **Amer Folsom** in Jan '82 after 6 yrs of widowhood. **Joyce** is retired from Lake George Library and **Amer**, from Olin Corp. She recently went to Fla to take golf lessons—"What a challenge!"

Our condolences to the daughter and grandchildren of **Miriam Parker Phelps**, who died Aug '80, in Caracas, Venezuela. Also to **John '47** and the children of **Audrey Elliott White**, who died Sept 2, in Boston, Mass. **Audrey** was a former teacher at the Tenacre School. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 Catching Up

Lots of news from **Dr Sanford M** and **Beatrice Strauss Reiss**, 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ. Last Aug their daughter **Monica '74** married **Elliot Zimmerman**, son of **Beatrice Margolis Zimmerman**, who was **Bea Reiss's** roommate while training at NY Hospital. Other classmates attending were **Shirley Westerman Blacker** (Mrs Leonard), **Jessie Leitstein Weitz** (Mrs Saul); also, **Frances Silverbush Beede, BS Nurs '46** and **Avrum Organick, MD '51**. Other news of the **Reiss** clan: **Sandy** is serving on the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ; daughter **Ruth** graduated from Tufts last May; **Franci** is in retailing in NYC; and **David** is a graphic designer in Boston, Mass.

**Lois M Plimpton**, 49 German Cross Rd, Ithaca, is having a busy volunteer life. She's a driver for FISH, a member and editor of Tompkins County Arthritis Action Committee, a member, RSVP of Tompkins County Advisory Council, also a volunteer at United Way, Tourist Information Booth. What would we do without the likes of **Lois!**

**JoAnn Taylor Gibson** (Mrs **A Wright '42**), 222 Mary Ann Dr, Memphis, Tenn, is a supervisor for the Dept of Human Services and is responsible for the 24-hr child-abuse line in Memphis. She's also working to establish a sexual-abuse lab which is an experimental project. Son **Wright** is a lawyer with Shell Oil in Houston, Texas; **Curt** is vice president of Copper Cellars, Inc, in Knoxville; and **Brad** is also with that company, a restaurant group.

**Ruth Cohn Malinsky** (Mrs **Maurice**), 315 Avalon Dr, Rochester, happily reported that her husband is much better and she is back to painting again. **Dr John W Carrier**, 53 Campus Ave, Lewiston, Mass, is chief of radiol-

ogy at Central Maine Med Center. He's active in Kora Temple-Shriner Divan, and attended the Imperial Shrine Convention in Denver, Colo, last summer. John's 5 daughters are all grown, and he has a very young grandson.

**John E Bratten**, 4505 Hildring Dr, E, Ft Worth, Texas, was honored last summer as a Paul Harris Fellow in Rotary International. In Aug, John was already planning on an Oct '84 trip to Ithaca for a Phi Gam party. Put June '87 on your calendar, too, John. **Robert D Flickinger**, 801 LeBrun Rd, Eggertsville, retired Sept 30 from Service Systems Corp, the Buffalo-based company he helped create more than 30 yrs ago. The company, a national institutional food service and facilities management firm, now has about 15,000 employees and services more than 1,500 client locations in nearly 40 states. Our good classmate has found time to be active within the food services industry, contribute his time to community activities, serve on the Univ Council and as a trustee of Syracuse U.

The only way to tell you about **Joy Peters Haslam Bizik**, 8135 N Casas Way, Tucson, Ariz, is to do a direct quote: "West to East and East to West in 30 yrs. National executive secretary for Pi Lambda Theta, Cal-NYC, to Seattle, Wash (married), to Denver, Colo, (2 children born there), back to NJ, to Syracuse, to Burlington, Vt—resumed career at U of Vt, graduate, college admissions, to 1st woman management program trainee, to PR office, to leave in '76—moved to Tucson to become estate coordinator with legal firm. Now remarried and about to write a directory of information for women." Her son **Gary M Haslam** is in Reno, Nev, president of his own printing design company, and has 3 children; son **Daniel B Haslam III**, also married, is a lawyer in Wash, DC. She'll welcome all '47 classmates to the West. An interesting side note: Joy's father, **H W Peters '14** was the 1st provost of Cornell. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 Now Hear This!

You who have not paid your dues to the Class of '48 Group Subscription Plan since the 1st News & Dues letter of Labor Day '82 are delinquents. There are 150 of you out there, out to lunch and not reading your mail, but reading this column for free, at the expense of your dues-paying classmates. The penalty for such treason is exile back to England, or Hackensack, or wherever it is you came from. Send your \$12—\$20—\$30 dues check to: **Bob Persons**, address at the end of this column.

NEWS: **Sid Law** and **Betty Jean (Wright) '49** have daughter **Nancy '84** graduating this June. Sid says he may stay to see if '49's 35th Reunion "can top the fine time we had at the '48 bash." From **Jim Chadwick**: "Had very nice time at Reunion. You folks did A-1 job of organizing. Am now spending Dec in Sri Lanka. The natives need my philosophy (?). Just made a trade for a '29 Amoco 5-gal gas pump! How about if I bring it to the 40th Reunion? (In case **E T Moore's** machine breaks down.)"

**Joe DiStasio**: "Had slight heart attack last June. Recovered fine. Wife **Marian (Madison) '49** is an ardent golfer; daughter Joann went to Japan, Hong Kong, etc, as a bowler on tours; daughter Susan is flight attendant on US Air (nee Agony Airlines); son Joe, a jr at Rider College Business School. We spend winter fishing at Singer Isl, Fla." **Conny Rockas**: "General manager, Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant (on 'The Pier'), Boston, for 25 yrs. Just spent 8 days in Scottsdale,

Ariz—1st time in Southwest. Plan to go to LA Summer Olympics."

**Charlie Hoffman** (our Simon Bolivar of the South American petroleum industry, formally from Cape May, NJ): "Daughter Tina is a jr, Haverfort College; son John, sophomore at Rochester Inst of Technology."

**Herb Podel**: "Living in Westport, Conn, is like not leaving *Alma Mater*, so many alumni about. Still in the recreation business (forever) with products for home and institutional markets." **Constance Schulman Goodman**: "Son Stanley (Wharton '76) married in Mar '82, became father of son Yale in June '83." (Couldn't they name him Ezra?) "Joyous to be grandparents."

**Earl and Pat Chastenev Sawin**: (from Earl) "Enjoy condo living. Two grandchildren. Bought a company and merged into Sawin Systems. Attended seminar in Paris, France, and toured Burgundy region. Pat's on the board of Inst for Cancer Research; works a day a wk at the Trading Post; plays golf twice a wk and beats me regularly." **Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy** (from Jackie): "Really enjoyed Reunion. Great seeing everyone. Finally got my voice back a few days later. Returned to Chesapeake to cruise with daughter and friends. Sailed back to Conn in June. Won many prizes at Galesville, Md, Sabre boat regatta—2nd in sailing class, 3rd overall, plus prize for longest distance to attend and for best design modification. Saw America's Cup trial races at Newport, RI. Jim now busy back at his consulting business. I'm now secretary, Cedar Point YC, and president, Sigma Kappa alumnae chapter."

**Bob Baker** (see Dec issue re daughter **Nancy, Grad**): "All our children and those of my sister **Sally Baker Gibb '53** have spent part or all of their academic life at Cornell." **Fred Waldhaver**: "Reunion was great! Had a family reunion in Aug '83. **Ann '80** and Neil climbed the last 2 mountains needed to become Adirondack 46ers, so we broke out the champagne, enjoyed by **Amy '80**, Alice, and Kim, as well as Ruth and myself, plus assorted fiances and friends in 3 little cabins in the woods. Mother Waldhaver, at 82, is slowing down and climbed only 3 mountains this yr."

**Roger Amorosi**: "Son David, Navy flight officer on carrier *Independence*, was off Grenada, and now in Mediterranean, off Lebanon." **Arlene (Cinamon) "Cinny" Mirantz**: "Seems as if Reunion were yesterday. Daughter Ellen was married last fall in Saratoga Springs. We had a very busy yr. Just now getting around to Reunion records burning party with **Al Webster**." They co-chaired the Reunion, did a bang-up job.)

**Louis Fisher**: "Had ghastly wk last Sept. Returned from funeral in Europe. Met partner who informed me: (a) We goofed on a concrete contract, lost megabucks. (b) His mother-in-law died. (c) His 2nd wife is terminally ill with same fatal disease as 1st wife. (d) All work schedules had gone awry. (e) Turner Construction, Morrisson & Knudson & Stolte put me on notice. "So, at 3 am, I woke up with pressure on chest—turned on light—pulled out Class of '48 Song Book, sang (off key) 'Good Ship Titanic'—and, with a chuckle, went back to sleep. Song Book good cure for 20th-century pressure."

Class of '48 Cornell Fund results ('82-83): Gifts over \$25,000—1 donor; 10K to 25K—1 donor; 5K to 10K—5 donors; 2K to 5K—24 donors; 1K to 2K—19 donors; \$500 to 1K—25 donors; under \$500—452 donors. Total Donors—536; total gifts—\$293,085. There's room at the top—and in the middle, too, for that matter. • **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 1984 Is Here

In '49 when the captains of industry were greeting the recent Cornell graduates (Remember all those job offers? Hah!) the literary world was hailing George Orwell and his memorable then-new novel, *1984*. And, now it's here . . . 1984. Somehow these times are different from those described in the book. We don't consider ourselves victims of the system nor do we consider it omnipotent. In fact, quite a few of us are pleased with our lives. (But I don't think that I'd like to start over.)

Our 35th Reunion (and no one can hide his or her age) is staring us in the face. Your class council decided there is one more thing that we can do as a class. We are going to give the university a pledge in June for our 2nd million-dollar gift. We're halfway there and now we really need your help. From you, we want the most expansive pledge you're ever made to the Cornell Fund (the payment may be extended over 2 yrs, '84 and '85). The pledge we have in mind is on the Tower Club level (\$2,500 and up). A lot of us in the class have been giving like that over the yrs. We want you to join us for the 35th Reunion. You'll remember this event for a long time to come.

In next month's news column, we'll bring you an update on the Reunion preparations and names of those who have signed up already (as if you need some encouragement to come back).

**Louise Newberg Sugarman** of Phila, Pa, has made her decision, is looking forward to Reunion. Son **Steven '76** is a practicing attorney; daughter **Carole** is a successful food editor with the *Washington Post*; and young son **Joe** is starting high school and exudes confidence. **Fred Board** of Hicksville is still "retired" due to disability but he maintains membership on a number of advisory councils and is quite active. He would like to hear from classmates.

**Bernard Stanton**, professor of ag economics, is one of 4 individuals nationally to be elected a fellow of the American Agricultural Economics Assn. Bernard, a member of the Ag College faculty since '53, focuses on farm management and production economics. **Matt Blackwood**, Richmond, Va, is still paying out tuition money; **Eileen, Grad**, started Cornell law school last fall; daughter **Laura**, a Skidmore grad, is now studying art; and twin boys, **Terry** and **Temple**, are college sophomores. **George Christensen** of Ames, Iowa, is vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State U and responsible for international programs, which have taken him to Egypt, People's Republic of China, Taiwan, and Nigeria to establish faculty/student exchanges.

**Tony Cocchini** of Hilton Head, SC, has retired, but is busy playing golf, traveling, and enjoying the excellent weather and whatever. **Edwin Schneider**, Pittsburgh, Pa, has retired after 34 yrs with Pittsburgh Plate Glass. **William Wade** of Scituate, Mass, returned to the Northeast after 4 yrs in Fla, to enjoy a semi-retired existence consulting, scuba diving, cycling, and woodworking. **Roland "Jack" White**, Jennings, La, is delighted with his new energy-efficient house, but finds his retirement has been partially interrupted by demands for his consulting abilities.

**Bob Nafis** of Greenlawn was elected vice president of Grumman Corp after 10 yrs as president of Grumman Data Systems. This is also his yr to be chairman of United Way of Long Isl and raise funds for 130 human service agencies in the area. Daughter **Diane '77** is working with Tompkins County Coop Extension, in Ithaca; son **Douglas '79** is located in Texas with a catalytic services firm; and young **Chris** received his MS in computer sci-

# Cornell Hosts

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

## Ithaca and New York State

### L' Auberge du Cochon Rouge

Restaurant Français

1152 THE DANBY ROAD,  
ITHACA, NEW YORK  
(607) 273-3464

Etienne Merle '69

TRAVEL/HOLIDAY MAGAZINE AWARD 1981



william recht jr. '52

### lion's rock

316 east 77th street new york 10021 (212) 988-3610



Economy Lodging

Rt. 17 - Exit 120

Rt. 84 - Exit 4W

Middletown, N.Y.

1-800-843-1991

George Banta, '57

Jeremy Banta, '62

## Pennsylvania

### BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the  
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.  
SAM BOOKBINDER, III  
'57

## Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K)  
15201 Shady Grove Rd.  
Rockville, MD

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46  
Seth Heartfield '19

famous for  
seafood and  
prime steaks  
for over  
a century

### Harvey's

## New Jersey

### PALS

Pals Cabin · Since 1932

Seafood · Steaks · Spirits

West Orange, New Jersey  
201 731-4000

### The MAYFAIR

Fine banquets and a la carte dining

West Orange, New Jersey  
201 731-4300

Marty Horn '50  
Don Horn, Jr. '73  
Bunny Horn Rusted '77  
Jim Horn '79

### Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern  
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge

BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.

Off Garden State Parkway

12 Miles Below Atlantic City

Pete Harp '60  
Bill Garrow '58

## Florida

The Colony  
HOTEL

John S. Banta '43

Warm winters, Delray Beach, Florida

## Bermuda



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

*The Hotel at the Water's Edge*

### INVERURIE

PAGET, BERMUDA

Represented by  
Sun Island Resorts, Ltd.  
152 Madison Avenue, New York  
10016. Toll-free 800-221-1294  
nationwide; in New York State  
800-522-7518.

## Caribbean

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE  
HOTEL

### EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE  
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS

SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

### banana bay beach hotel

*A Special Secluded Beach Resort*

Reservations Systems, Inc.  
6 E 46th Street, New York, NY 10017

Carl Fuchs '55

New York: (212) 661-4540 Nationwide: (800) 223-1588

ST. KITTS, W.I.

## Hawaii



### GREETERS OF HAWAII

- Airport Greeting Services
- Flowers, leis and plants shipped anywhere.

- Send for free brochure.

P.O. Box 29638

Honolulu, Hawaii 96820

Pete Fithian '51

ence. **Tony Tappin**, Oak Brook, Ill, thinks his new address is the last move, as Chicago is headquarters for the FMC Corp, where he was just promoted to vice president, corporate marketing. **Finley Hunt** of Wash, DC, became a proud grandfather again last Sept. He is producing 2 TV shows for Public Broadcasting: "American Interests" and "Net Worth." Fin has not forgotten the Class of '49, and is looking forward to our Reunion.

**Barbara Way** Hunter of NYC and Point O' Woods will step down as president of '49 in June, but in the near future she will assume the presidency of the Public Relations Soc of America. This organization is the world's largest professional association for public relations practitioners and its 11,000 members represent business, counseling agencies, associations, schools, hospitals, and not-for-profit organizations. Barbara is also executive vice president of her own public relations firm, Dudley Anderson Yutzey. No rest for the weary. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Catching Up

As we enter the new yr, I am slowly finishing all news received in '83, and I hope you will respond with dues and, if you would, send information about your current activities. Planning for our 35th Reunion is under way, and for those long-range planners among us, please set aside Reunion Weekend, June '85.

The last I heard, **John Griswold** still lives in Hanover, NH. **Stan Rodwin** and his wife Betty Mae visited with us in Fla the middle of Nov. They both keep very active with children still in college, and Stanley still pursuing his profession as a packaging engineer consultant.

**Barrie Sommerfield**, after leaving Tennis Lady, has developed an interesting business in the ladies' fashion field, and acts as a consultant, as well as a franchisor of name designers. Barrie works out of an office in NYC, and continues to live in Greenwich, Conn. **Ed Heller** lives in Sands Point, and last yr traveled throughout England and Scotland with his wife Dorothy.

The writer is looking forward to **Dick Myers's** returning to Fla for our long-delayed tennis match. Dick seems to duck our appointment each yr. I'm afraid he is concerned about my "booming" serve!

**Walt Jensen** retired recently from Reliance Electric Co, and reports he is living the "good life" in Pasadena, Cal. **Paul Kaiser** is hospital administrator for the St Anthony Hospital Med Center in Rockford, Ill. **George J Pandl** was to become president of the Wisc Restaurant Assn this yr. George works out of his home in Oostburg, Wisc.

**Ray Matz** maintains an architectural and planning practice in White Plains, and is active in restoration of older buildings to qualify for historic landmark designation. **John Mellor** is director of International Food Policy Research Inst, Wash, DC, and lives in Alexandria, Va. Are you still running around the countryside, John, staying in shape?

**George Goetz** completed his tour of duty as a professor at BPA, now Grad School of Management, and has returned to his old firm. **Roland Masters** uses Brooksville, Fla, as a base, and spends his summers in South Dayton (NY). It would appear he is retired.

Finally, **Wilson Greatbatch** is active operating many enterprises in the battery manufacturing and biomass energy fields. Wilson lives in Akron (NY). Anyone interested in single sculling? I took up the sport about a yr ago, and highly recommend it as a physical conditioner and a substitute for jogging. •

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

**Libby Severinghaus** Warner forwarded a clipping featuring comments by **Olga Myslichuk McNamara** on current trends in the women's fashion world, illustrated by clothes and accessories from Ollie's Capriccio boutiques in La Jolla, Cal, and Scottsdale, Ariz. The McNamaras reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

When last heard from, **Joan Miner** Webb was planning to forsake her Fla home, temporarily, to work on her MBA at Northwestern. Joan passed the family business on to her son, though she still serves on the boards of several small companies.

What do **Jean Pirnie** Clements, **Paul Gruber**, **Hazel Hallock** Herr, **Roger Lukes**, **Peter Metz**, **Charles Perry**, **Dan** and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** and **William Zitowsky** have in common? Each of these classmates attended a session of Cornell's Adult U (CAU) last yr. A variety of seminars and study tours have been planned for '84, including spring weekend seminars at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos and at Cape May, NJ. For further information, contact CAU at 626B Thurston Ave, Ithaca. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Inspirations to All

**Thomas J Kelly**, Huntington, is a fine representative of the Class of '51. His son **Chris '82** graduated from the Ag College and is working in Hawaii; daughter **Jennifer '85** is in Engineering. Tom is a vice president, technical operations, Grumman Aerospace Corp. Grumman hosted the Big Red Band for dinner and a concert before the Columbia game. Some concert! We went on to beat Columbia, Yale, and Princeton. Tom is on the board of NY State Science and Technology Foundation, whose purpose is to stimulate "high tech" industries to move to NY. Wife Joan is working toward a PhD in English literature at SUNY, Stony Brook.

The Hotel School may be small, but it continues to produce outstanding alumni. One such is **Karl A Ratzsch**, Milwaukee, Wisc, who claims to be semi-retired and spending more time in Carefree, Ariz. He has 5 children, 8 grandchildren. Of his children, 3 are active in Ratzsch Restaurants, of which he is chairman. Karl plays golf, tennis, rides, hikes, and is a duplicate bridge player. He was appointed "Hennessy traveler," which involves visiting all US Air Force bases in the world, to determine the best mess for the annual Hennessy award. He is, or has been, director of a bank, the Wisc Restaurant Assn, the Natl Restaurant Assn, Milwaukee Convention and Visitor Bureau, Carefree Kiwanis, and others. His accomplishments make me feel idle, and I work 45 hrs a wk.

My swimming buddy **John K "Jack" Howell**, Tonawanda, almost makes me want to quit smoking and drinking! He is an active competitor in Masters swimming meets. (That means over 50 yrs, in case you don't know it.) I used to have trouble swimming 50 yds. Jack is with the Linde Div of Union Carbide. Wife **Betty (Meng)** is also active in swimming and aerobics at the local YWCA. She teaches, part time, at SUNY, Buffalo, in the nutrition and food science dept. Their daughter **Jennifer '82** graduated from Hum Ec. The Howells participate in Cornell Phonathons in Buffalo and are active in the Secondary Schools Committee there. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Proud Parents

More reports from last summer's mailbag—**Robert D Jensen**, 73 Elm St, Westfield, asks if a class list by location (zip code) is available, so alumni outside urban areas (where there often are clubs) can get together. A good idea, we'll inquire. [Yes, from the Office of Alumni Affairs—Editor] Bob and Dee's 3 children (29, 27, and 24) are all married. Son **Russell '82** was in Costa Rica working on a job on a farm before entering grad school at U of Fla last fall. Bob is manager, industrial engineering for Welch Foods, and has been coping with MS since '67. As Bob puts it, "I'm too young to retire and there's too much left to do!"

**Nancy Francis** Jones (Mrs Paul S), 99 Moulton Dr, Atherton, Cal, is the proud parent of a Vet College graduate (daughter **Lucy '77**, DVM '83), and reports that their 5th (and last) child—Andrew—graduated from the Colo College of Mines in '83. They had a wonderful celebration! **Joseph Karesk** left Celanese Corp for Western Electric in Greensboro, NC, just in time for deregulation! Joe and Harriett thoroughly enjoyed our 30th Reunion (Remember **Fred Edyt's** memento?) and look forward to our 35th in '87. **Alvin Kayloe**, 19482 Albion Rd, Strongsville, Ohio, retired from the US Air Force in '73 and now heads up a consulting firm and teaches economics in an MBA program. Al's wife Judith is a psychologist and head of an After Care Program. Their eldest is a sr at Miami U (Ohio); Jordan, 15, is the Number One Spanish student in Ohio; and Rachel, 13, is also an honor student.

**Denise Cutler** Kimball (Mrs Kent G), 5865 Margarido Dr, Oakland, Cal, enjoys genealogy and provided a chart of her children and their spouses. Daughter Susan (U of Cal, Berkeley, '79), an architect, is a sorority sister of brother Tom's wife, Nancy. Tom (Stanford U, '78; NYU Med, '82) is at LA Children's Hospital on his residency (pediatrics). Susan's husband Whitney is a Wash, DC, lawyer. Got that? Meanwhile, Denise does the bookkeeping for her cardiologist husband Kent. They had a nice trip to Scandinavia last summer, and report, "Life begins after the children leave home."

**Charles L Lea Jr**, 14 E 68th St, NYC, is managing director of Dillon Read Venture Capital, and on the Grad School of Management advisory board. He enjoys ocean racing (Australian hull, Charley?), skiing, and golf, and has 2 daughters: Hilary (Wellesley, '82) and Emily, a jr at Hampshire. Charlie did not say whether he has any "venture" capital in Brazil, Mexico, or Poland! **Richard D Levindow**, 291 Broadway, NYC, has a law firm partnership with his brother that is 27 yrs young and thriving; a 22-yr marriage to Lucie; a son **Bjorn '86** in Arts; and a 14-yr-old daughter. Dick keeps one foot in Pa, as he has a farm in Lake Como, Pa, less than 2 hrs from Ithaca. **Joanne Irish** Lewis (Mrs Robert T), 34 Hickory Ridge Rd, Rochester, reports that both their children are now back in Rochester: Ellen, as an RN; and **Giff '82**, with Eastman Kodak. Giff got his MS (ME) at Stanford U, last yr.

Another New Yorker, **James M MacKellar**, PO Box 326, Lyons Falls, also has a recent graduate, son **Bruce '83**, now in medical school at SUNY, Buffalo. **Howard M Maisel**, 192 Waverly Ave, E Rockaway, has a daughter at Cornell now, a son finishing at Princeton, and an older daughter who is living in Japan. **Howard** and **Joan Hai Epstein '55** summer at Sag Harbor, LI, and enjoy Little Dix Bay, BVI, as a vacation spot. He is president of Columbia Cement Co; Joan teaches corrective reading. **James E Mann**, 7861 E



Quaker Rd, Orchard Park, is president of Bush Plastics Div, James E Mann Corp, in Salamanca. Their son graduated from Ohio State in '80. Jim helps out with athletic recruiting (hockey) for the Big Red.

**Reginald C Marchant**, 8735 Holly Springs Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and **Sallie (Capron) '54** had a wonderful family sailing experience in the British Virgins last summer. Their daughter and her new husband and both Marchant boys helped Reg captain their 40-ft Gulfstar on the trip. **Mary Alice Newhall Mathews Cole** (Mrs David C), 767 Commonwealth Ave, Newton Center, Mass, and **David Cole '50** also had a great trip to Indonesia, where David teaches an annual class on monetary policy, and on to the Great Barrier Reef for snorkeling and photography. They came home via Tahiti, not W Dedham. Mary Alice also reports a nice mini-reunion last summer with **Gayle Raymond Kennedy '52**, **Fran Jones Lammer '53**, **Helen Malti Oliver '51** and **Mary Emilee Ricketts '51**, all of whom are Ithaca girls with Cornell professor fathers!

While you study ski reports, garden catalogs, and yearn for summer, why not consider Adult U (CAU)? It sponsors programs on and off campus (marine biology programs at the Shoals Marine Lab), and is popular with your classmates. Recent attendees include **Alice Covell Ballin**, **Richard and Suressa Holtzman Forbes**, **Sid Friend**, **Walter Mayer**, **Pierre** and **Anne Codding Tonachel**, and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**.

Coming soon—a political survey! • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 More News is Good

**Dave Kopko**, our new treasurer, appears to be having a fine freshman yr on the job. The new notes format has resulted in lengthier pieces of information from dues contributors, which is all to the good.

One piece of business: if you have not yet contributed your '83-84 class dues, do so now! Send your check for \$20, payable to "Cornell Class of '53," to David Kopko, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

Excuse me, now, while I dispose of some older notes that I had been saving for a rainy day. **Edmund Nolan** has returned to Buffalo from Conn. New address is 57 Ruskin Rd, Eggertsville. I have received a complaint of a lack of news from those of our class of the female persuasion. Folks, I can only write about you if you drop me or David a note about yourself. The budget does not permit travel for this reporter to seek out the news. So ladies, women, females—write me!

**Linda Mitchell Davis** did write from Cimarron, NM. She reports that college is all over for her 6 kids, and she has already acquired her 1st son-in-law and 1st grandchild. **Greta Rystedt Pofcher** wrote too. She is a trans-Atlantic commuter between Greenwich, Conn, and London, England, where she and husband Munroe have been restoring an old home. Address while in the UK is 3 Grosvenor Studios, Eaton Terr, London, SW 1. Daughter Janet is at Princeton and son Scott is at St Paul's in NH.

**Nina Wilcox Merson**, did, too, from Sherman Oaks, Cal. She reports a daughter graduating from Swarthmore, another to be a tennis-playing high-schooler. Nina is still involved in the production of pilots and series for 20th Century Fox. On the other hand, writes **Paul Makosky**, his kids, he believes, benefited from no TV while being raised in southeast Asia. Paul and family recently returned from that particular area after living there for the last 22 yrs. He now resides in

Bernardsville, NJ, and is working for Exxon-Chemicals in Morristown. He goes on to say that the kids also benefited from the varied cultures to which they were exposed.

**Andy Campbell** of Hillside, NJ, became a trustee of the Elizabeth, NJ, Medical Center. And speaking of the Olympics, **Norm Freeman** is a member of the US Olympic Yachting Committee, and was a coach/manager of our yachting team at the Pan American games in Venezuela, last Aug.

The publisher of the *Staten Isl Advance* is **Richard Diamond**. One daughter is in Dartmouth, another, plus a son, are in high school on Staten Isl. From Williamsburg, Va, came news from **Lester Seglin**. He's a granddad, now, courtesy of daughter Patti. Son Jeff recently graduated from Harvard. Lester is district conservationist for the Colonial Soil and Water Conservation District.

If you can catch Maxie Baughan talking in your area, do so. I believe you will find him to be a non-stereotypical football coach and entertaining, to boot. Finally, I wish to express our collective condolences to Elizabeth **Malcolm** on the untimely passing of **Richard**, last spring. • **Bernard West**, RR#2, Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

## 54 Sign Up, Please

As of this writing in mid-Nov, just 100 men in the class had sent in \$20 for dues and *News*, far short of the number we need. In order to have a column and one-half of class notes on a continuing basis, we must have 400 men and women classmate subscribers. Last yr we had barely half that number and only 178 men paid class dues. If you haven't done so by now, won't you please send your check to **Lynn Wilson**, 4562 Meadow Ridge Rd, Manlius, NY 13104, right away.

The 2nd letter about our 30th Reunion has been sent by co-chairs, **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** and **Nes Dragelin**. Plans include a buffet supper Thurs night; dinners on Fri and Sat; and a Sun champagne brunch. Housing and headquarters will be at South Balch, a great central location. Once again, **John Mariani** will provide the wines, a gracious offer, readily accepted. There'll be a unique Reunion outfit, a special guest speaker, and many other features guaranteed to make our 30th really tops. At last report, 225 people were signed up—a good crowd, but a long way from '53's attendance last June of 400-plus. The dates are June 7-10, and you won't want to miss the fun.

**Richard D Gifford**, most recently vice president of A T Kearney's Health Care consulting group, has joined the Chicago, Ill, office of Russell Reynolds Assoc, an international executive-recruiting firm. Dick got his MBA in hospital administration from U of Chicago in '61 and at one time was assistant superintendent of the U of Chicago hospitals and clinics. **William S LaLonde III** recently became executive vice president of Providence Gas Co, having left Gas Service Co earlier in the yr.

Formerly judge-in-charge, Civil Court of the City of NY, Kings County (Brooklyn), **Joseph S Levine** was assured of election to the State Supreme Court, having been nominated by both Republican and Democratic parties. Son **Peter '84** (ILR) spent last yr at the London School of Economics and returned to Ithaca for his sr yr last fall. Joe, wife Harriet, Burton, 16, and Jane, 14, spent the '82 holiday season visiting Peter in England.

Bethesda, Md, is home to **Leonard N Bebchick**, wife Gabriela, Ilana, 13, and Brian, 11. From Longwood, Fla, **Donald F Clark** writes that he is self-employed as president,

Accommodations Services Inc, a hotel management company, and past-president of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, central Fla chapter. Wife Dana is an interior decorator and the family includes Donna Sue, 23, Kim, 18, Page, 17, and Jason, 13. Not to mention "Sabrina," the Great Dane, and her son "Doc." Keeping pace with the Clark family are the C R "Pete" Nesbitts of Albion: wife Dana, Debra, 25, **Randall '82**, 24, Kristin, 20, Lisa, 14, and "Margaret," the St Bernard. Randall is on a work-study program in Livarot, France, after graduating from Ag in pomology.

Probably our most-traveled classmate, **Bertram H Rosen**, MD, spent the summer of '82 re-visiting the Greek Islands, then by ship to Egypt, 2 wks there, and on by bus, "The North Sinai Express," to Israel. Last summer he took a 2-wk bike trip around the island of Maui, Hawaii, during which he met Taylor "Tap" Prior's father. Practicing architecture and engineering in Fairfield, Conn, is **John J Fodor**, who may have the class record for grandchildren: Peter Sztaba (a great soccer player), 7; Sean Riley, 14 months; and Benjamin Hauslaib, 9 months. Can anyone top that? • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 92030.

## 56 Pet Projects

**Elizabeth "Betty" Specht Rossiter** and John live in San Marino, Cal, at 2285 Huntley Circle. Leslie, 22, is a graduate of the U of Ore; **Laurie '84**, 21, is in Arts; and Jay is 19. In Sept '81, the Rossiters visited London, Paris, and Poitiers, where Leslie was then studying. They enjoy traveling together, skiing, tennis, and reading. John works for the Union Oil Co in international operations and crude oil supply in Latin America. Betty works actively as a volunteer for the library, the art gallery and gardens, National Charity League, PTSA, Secondary Schools Committee, and Southern Cal Cornell Club.

**Katherine Weigh Huberth** has been a pension representative for Northwest Administrators, Seattle, Wash, since Mar '79. She was divorced from **Pete Huberth** in '78. Robert, 23, is an avid photographer and guitarist. "Tis" has a pet German Shepherd, Gus, and Mandy, a black and white "crazy cat." She enjoys watercolor painting and has participated in a gallery in Mt Vernon, Wash, averaging 1-4 sales a yr. As part of her work she makes monthly trips to Spokane, and Lewiston, Idaho. She doesn't take many vacations, but enjoys skiing and camping when time permits. Her address is 29623 47th Ave, S, Auburn, Wash.

**Susan Sylvester Teunis's** daughter **Frances '88** joined the long list of legacies. Frances was valedictorian and commencement speaker at her high school in Arlington, Va, and entered as a Cornell National Scholar. Susan and John live at 3306 Columbus St, Arlington.

**Gail Berry Reeves** is a consumer advisor for a food promotion business called "Luncheon is Served," an Upstate NY franchise owned by **Gene German, PhD '78**, and **Wendell Earle, PhD '50**, (Ag School professors) and **Walter Schlaepfer '51** (an Ithaca insurance business person). She teaches Sunday school and is a volunteer coordinator of the Kidney Foundation of Upstate NY. Husband **Bill, LLB '56**, is with the firm of Mousaw, Vigdor, Reeves, Heilbronner and Kroll. Son Michael, 23, graduated from Holy Cross and Katherine, 22, from St Bonaventure, this yr. Daughter Caroline is 12. The Reeves live in Fairport, at 30 Orchard Lane. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

## 57 Home & Office

Homemakers, educators, volunteers—the lot. It's an update on classmates—poetry it's not!

The homemakers and volunteers: **Betty Ann Rice Keane** has adjusted to cooking for only 4, what with 3 oldest boys scattered in the Ivy League: **Kevin '84** at Cornell, **Bob** at Harvard, and **Dan** at Dartmouth. With 2 still at home, Betty continues her volunteer work and traveling to swim meets, parents' weekends, and football games. **Christine Zeller Lippman** is starting from the beginning. She just sent her daughter off to kindergarten at the Chapin School in NY.

**Mabel Ann Hutchinson Lee** is a part-time fundraiser for a local community action organization. Mabel and **Charlie '56** were at the June wedding of **Jacqueline (Mahl)** and **Ben Egerton's** daughter in Baltimore, Md. **Susan Howe Hutchins** is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Western Mass. Susie and **Bob '56** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this fall. **Carolyn Fillius Ginnings** works on the editing, typing, and layout of newsletters and bulletins for her son's high school in McLean, Va. **Barbara Timen Holstein** is working part-time and also serves as secretary of the Cornell Club of Northern NJ.

Educators: **Patricia Podesta** is a teacher and chairman of the mathematics dept of Wyoming Seminary. She recently received an award given to the member of that faculty who "has demonstrated effective teaching, support of the program, and ideals of the school, and has a positive influence on the life of the students." **Mabel Klich Deal** is a jr high home ec teacher and **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri** is a guidance counselor. Also doing guidance work is **Ellen Derow Gordon**, who is director of the career center at Framingham South High School. **Sari Feldman Zuckerman** is a resource teacher for the academically gifted and **Joyce Dudley McDowell** is both student and teacher as she works toward her graduate degree in linguistics at U of Southern Cal and also teaches a freshman course. Joyce is looking for anyone out there who collects Chinese snuff bottles. (Her address: 1341 Rocking Horse Lane, LaHabra, Cal.) Another Californian in education is **Susan Davidson Braun**, who is working with the integration task force for the San Diego schools.

The Cornell connection: **Dooley Sciple** Kiefer saw her son **Dan '83** get his BA in history. Dooley is an administrative aide for the Eco-systems Research Center on campus and is a councilwoman for the Town of Ithaca. **Joy Langer Kahn** also saw her son **Ted '83** graduate last June; he is now a grad student in biochemistry at Yale. Joy is responsible for bioethics information retrieval project, Kennedy Inst of Ethics, Georgetown U. **Louise Gerken Kingsbury's** daughter **Joanna '82** graduated in Dec '82. **Ron, MBA '57**, and **Helen Kuver Kramer** finally have a Cornellian in the family. With their 2 oldest being students at Brown, Helen thought her visits to Ithaca would be limited to Adult U (which she attended this past summer, as did **Doris Goudsmit Albert**, **Jarmila Neuman Held**, **Sharon Flynn**, **Deborah LeCraw Grandin**, **Janet Slater Lobsenz**, **Joanne Clark Nelson**, and **Janice Klein Surasky**). But Helen's daughter **Margie '87** entered last fall, leaving only a teen-ager at home in Ont, Canada, where Helen is president of the Toronto Cornell Club. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

If, after reading this column, you feel it to be dominated by news of foreign travel, it is because that subject dominates the responses from classmates. Always prominent in the



These '58ers are a team. (See column.)

notes received, travel has peaked in the last few months as the dominant thought on the minds of those sending news.

**Phil** and Rosemary **Manaker** spent 5 wks in England with the "Ankle Biters" (daughters, 2½ and 7). Phil combined vacation with a little business. **Jeff Gorman**, active as a consultant in the nuclear and fossil power plant engineering field, took his family to France. The Dordogne River and Valley were his favorites. **Mordy Blaustein**, who lectured at Cornell in the neurobiology program, spent time recently in Australia at the International Physiology Congress. He and Uncle Sam went on a short vacation. Paris, Normandy, Brittany and London were on **Merwin Kroll's** hit list, recently. He and Ivana have 2 daughters, 7th and 8th grades, a son in 1st.

**Steve** and Tani **Parles** celebrated their 25th anniversary in England. Their brood is a little older than that of the Krolls, with a son in law school and another in medical school. **Sam Waxman**, recently promoted to professor of medicine at Mt Sinai, spent time in Spain, Scotland, and France during the past yr. No word as to whether the beard went along.

**Bill Angell** breaks away from his practice of cardiovascular surgery to spend time at his home in Mexico and Squaw Valley, with travel in Europe also in the picture. Two of his 3 children are pre-med, while a 3rd majors in high school soccer. **Bill Schmidt** assists new and young businesses in startup and in developing new products and services. His daughter, class valedictorian in high school, is now at Princeton. Bill was 1 of 10 Md artists selected for a showing of landscapes in Japan. Winding up the travel segment, **Magoo McCooey** prefers to hang around the house after 3 yrs on the road with Turner International. He did relent long enough to leave Houston, Texas, behind long enough for a family vacation in Boston, Mass, and NY. His oldest son is with Boeing Aerospace, doing NASA-connected work.

**Beach Kuhl** put down his tennis racquet and brushed up his banjo playing for a local variety show. He spent several months in Las Vegas, Nev, representing a defendant in the MGM Hotel fire situation. He says he parlayed this into being the "warm-up" act for Wayne Newton, and got another defendant's parking ticket reduced to manslaughter.

On the Mich front, **Dan Walker** is vice president, general manager, Campus Inn and

Bell Tower Hotel in Ann Arbor. His son is a chemical engineer at U of Mich, and his daughter is at Rutgers. Dan reports seeing fellow townsman **Jack Dempsey** every now and then. **Clark** and Sally **Whitney** have moved from Grosse Pointe to Rochester (Mich), where she will open an antique shop. They have sons at Cornell and U of Mich. Clark and Sally saw **Ted Raab** on a Bahamian cruise.

Making a longer move is **Bob Watts**, who has moved from San Diego, Cal, where he was commanding officer of the North Isl Naval Air Station, to Newport, RI, where he is deputy to the president of the Naval War College. Bob's wife Linda—Skidmore '59—is now joined in that regard by **Peter Knoll's** daughter, Laura (Skidmore '82). Laura is now in public relations in Chicago, Ill, while Peter continues his internal medicine practice in San Jose, Cal, where he remains active on the Secondary Schools Committee.

**Leight Klevana** is active in real estate in Bedford, NH, and is head of an organization offering pre- and post-license courses. He spends weekends in Williamsburg, Va (home away from home) and went to Europe last summer with his son.

Going back to a daughter in public relations and a wife who graduated from Skidmore is **Don Pulver**. Don is involved in planning and developing office buildings, collecting '56 and '57 Corvettes, and taking the family to Sun Valley (4 trips) to ski. **John Birchfield**, owner of Birchfield Foodsystems, visiting professor at Mich State U, and former food service director at the U of Tenn, was honored recently by the Natl Assn of College and Univ Food Services, of which he is past president.

KEEP THE GLOW! • **John Seiler**, 563 Starus Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 Lacrossemen, Too

Pictured above while back for Reunion last June were the "stars" of the '58 lacrosse team—all having a wonderful time and looking as fit (?) as ever! They are from left, standing, **Tom Brogan**, **Tom Akins**, **Rex Peterson**, **Herb Hess**, **Chuck Jarvie**, **Don Frisch**; kneeling, **Don Marshall**, **Bruce Marshall**, **Bill Bynum**, **Bob Hoffman**.

**Martin Solomon** is a portfolio manager-security analyst and has spent the last 15 yrs traveling the world. **Thomas Spooner** lives in Fountain Valley, Cal, and is vice president and general manager of Carson Industries.

He loves horses and tennis—spent 2 wks in Alaska with his whole family: wife Virginia and 2 sons, 18 and 12. **John Haines**, also a Californian, chartered a sailboat last yr and cruised San Juan Isl (State of Wash). He said it was a honeymoon for Karen and him. He is manager of the Northern Cal Sales Div of Soffa Industries Inc. He sees **Eric** and **Jean Allen Braun '60** often. They each own half of a cruising sailboat on San Francisco Bay.

**Roberta Schwartz Schantz** is director of social services at Huntington Hospital. She has 3 children: Stephanie, 23, Randi, 21, and Stephen, 19. **Renni Bertenthal** Shuter is very busy in real estate in St Louis, Mo. Her daughter **Anne '82** married **Ned Pride '82**, last June. Their vacations, she said, revolved around a wedding and 2 graduations and she was sorry to miss Reunion. Renni has many civic activities, including monitoring the school desegregation plan.

**Glenda Gale Cargian** also has many civic activities—but she says when you live in a small town (Groton) they become too numerous to list. She says her "main work" is raising 2 children—Jeff, 17, and Christy, 14—but she does work part time at the Vet College. Her latest hobby is learning to play the guitar. **Ann Marcham** is assistant to the dean at the Vet College. Her main activities being writing and public relations. She states her "hobbies" as a teaching assistant in Cornell's psychology dept and chairman of the Sage Chapel advisory committee.

**David Rennek** is owner and operator of a garden center and landscaping business on Manhattan. He has 3 sons and a 300-gal tank of saltwater fish. **John Ritrosky** is a pediatrician in Ft Myers, Fla. **Larry Hirschhorn** was sorry he couldn't attend Reunion, but says, since graduating from Cornell he has acquired "1 wife, 2 cars, 3 children, 4 jobs, and lots of happiness."

As for your correspondent—when you read this column, we will be happily relocated in Weston, Mass. My husband Chuck has a new job as president of Fidelity Marketing Co in Boston. Would love to hear from anyone in the area! • **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 17 Aspen Rd, Weston, Mass 02193.

## 59 Study at CAU

What do the following '59ers have in common? **Diana Drake** Abizaid, **Don Brewer**, **Judy Cook** Gordon, **Bob Greer**, **Don Katz**, **Dave Kearing**, **Anne Wikler** Mininberg, **Ken Riskind**, **Naomi Meltzer** Rubin, **Sam Schoninger**, and **Richard Spiro**. All attended Adult U (CAU) this past summer. Among the CAU programs scheduled for '84 are 2 pre-Reunion seminars. Plan to begin your Reunion trip several days early and participate in one of these: Theodore Lowi, John L Senior professor of American institutions, will lead a seminar focusing on the question "Is Democracy Safe?" Those who would prefer to study Ithaca's outdoors may join "Field Seminar in Finger Lakes Geology" with Arthur Bloom, professor of geological sciences. The seminars start on Tues, June 5, and end the morning of Thurs, June 7. For details and registration, call or write CAU, 626B Thurston Ave, Ithaca. (Phone (607) 256-6260.)

**Paul Noble '57** has given Reunion Chairmen **Dave Dunlop** and **Harry Petchesky** a '59ers Hit Parade—a list of the songs that were popular during our days on the Hill. Do they bring back memories! In our freshman yr, for example, there were such favorites as "Rock Around the Clock," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Sixteen Tons," "Heartbreak Hotel," and "I Could Have Danced All Night." Harry has promised to ask the bands that will play at our Re-



union parties to entertain us with these and other popular tunes from the late '50s.

More memories: Harry gave me a copy of our very 1st column in the *Alumni News*, published in July '59. **Howie Myers** and **Louisa Bachman** wrote the column. News focused on weddings and 1st jobs. Some of the people who provided Howie and Louisa with news have been silent in more recent times. Let's hear from **Richard Kestler**, **Neil Mendelson**, and **Joan Tourtelot!**

**Bob Amdursky** recently sent me news of several of his fraternity brothers. **Jim Grunzweig**, 26567 Hendon Rd, Beachwood, Ohio, left his position as director of the business administration division of Dyke College to work with a Catholic women's college in Cleveland. Jim's "#1 Son" is in the Class of '85 so Jim has had the pleasure of making many trips to Ithaca in recent yrs. **Henry Cohen** started his own company last Mar, designing, selling, and manufacturing women's apparel for mail order companies. His firm, TNT Fashions, is in Chicago, Ill. "Business has been excellent," wrote Henry. Henry, whose home address is 7817 Lyons, Morton Grove, Ill, has 3 daughters and 3 stepchildren. The kids, "all healthy, active, young adults," range from jr high to college. **Charlie Mittag**, 804 Purdue St, Raleigh, NC, is with Carolina Power & Light Co at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant. He and his wife have 3 children: Natalie, studying criminal justice at Appalachian State U; Frank, a freshman at NC State; and Jeremy, a high school tennis and soccer star.

**Arthur Nozik** has been appointed to the newly created position of senior research fellow at the Solar Energy Research Inst (SERI) in Golden, Colo. Arthur, an internationally recognized scientist, is the branch chief of photoconversion research at SERI. He holds 10 US patents and is the inventor of the photochemical diode, a major innovation in photoelectrochemical energy conversion. His address: 1662 Bear Mountain Dr, Boulder, Colo.

Musicians: Bring instruments and sheet music with you to Reunion! Plan to sit in with the bands! It looks as if you'll have a great audience—initial responses to class mailings indicate we may have the largest 25th Reunion class of all time. Among those who will be there: **Richard Horwich**, 120 E 90th St, NYC. Richard is an associate professor of English at Brooklyn College. His wife Nancy is associate producer of the ABC soap opera "Ryan's Hope." Writes Richard, "We have a daughter, Danielle, who has finished the 1st grade and wants to check out Cornell with us next summer." • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

By the time you read this, class officers will have met at the CACO meeting in NYC in Jan, to finalize more plans for our 25th—details to follow next month. Meanwhile, if you haven't yet returned your '83-84 News & Dues notice, please give some thought to supporting the class. We'd like to hear from you, and we'd like to receive your support and ideas for making our 25th, in '85, the best ever.

While preparing this column, I received the sad news of the death of **Dick Cassell** in Nov, one day after having had open heart surgery. Many of you will remember Dick for his work as treasurer, and I always appreciated especially his support for the column. He was a strong supporter of Cornell and the class, and his attendance at Reunions will be missed, for he had flown in from Okla for each previous one, sharing these times with old and new friends with much enthusiasm.

**Anita Wasserspring Yusem** joined husband **Steve '58** for his 25th Reunion last June. Their oldest child is **Caren '86**. Anita notes: "It's great to have a reason to be on campus again." Son Mike is a sr in high school. Steve is a trial lawyer in Norristown, Pa, as well as a capt in the Naval Reserve. Anita works as a play therapist with special-needs preschoolers at Pa Hospital in Phila, Pa. She received a master's degree from Bryn Mawr in the spring of '82 and is now working for a PhD in developmental psychology.

**Ken Iscol**, wife Jill, and Zack, 5, and Kiva Alexandra, 3, now make their home on Lyndel Rd in Pound Ridge. Ken reports the expansion of his network of local telephone answering and radio communication businesses into the security alarm field and the grouping of all the businesses into a new entity, "Tel-Star Communications." He also formed a consortium of NY-area radio communications competitors to apply for new cellular telephone licenses throughout the area. His family has been making repeat trips for extended stays to 2 new areas they've fallen in love with, Martha's Vineyard, Mass, and Sante Fe, NM.

**Ann Sullivan Baker** sent a lovely photo of her family taken on a trip to the Tetons. Both Bakers are physicians—Ann in infectious diseases at Mass General; Dick, as chief of neuroradiology at Lahey Clinic. Meghan and Matthew are now 11 and 8. **Kay Oppenheimer** is an attorney in Wash, DC. Her oldest daughter is **Mary Jane Curry '83**, whose sisters attend Vassar and the U of Vt. **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf** writes "Nutri-Notes" for the Stamford, Conn, weekly newspaper in conjunction with her job as nutritionist for the Visiting Nurse Assn. Daughter **Debby '85** is in ILR; Steven is a sr at Greenwich High School; and Nancy is in 7th grade.

**Rod Belden** has joined the venture capital partnership, Horsley Keogh & Assoc, as a general partner. The firm directs venture investments on behalf of the U of Rochester endowment and the Eastman Kodak pension fund. Rod, Joan, and their 2 sons live at 141 Old Mill Rd, Rochester. **Ron Obermeyer** has assumed the rank of col in the US Air Force and the position of special assistant for international research and development at HQ USAF in the Pentagon. **Peer Ghent** is teaching management and marketing at UCLA's Grad School of Management. He notes: "Always looking for a venture opportunity (and/or a wealthy woman)." **Caleb Davis** spent Apr-Aug '82 in Egypt, providing technical assistance to the state-affiliated engineering company that is responsible for design of all petroleum sector projects. **George Hays** received his MBA from Fairleigh Dick-

inson in '82, when wife Beverly received her MSW from Rutgers. They have been traveling, working with a local civic association, and enjoying reestablishing old friendships and family contacts in the Morristown, NJ, area. ● **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Long-Time Friends

**George Malti** spent Thanksgiving weekend with us in San Diego, Cal. George and I met in Latin class, freshman yr, and have been close friends over these 26 yrs. Wow, does time fly! George and his wife Jo live in San Francisco, where George is a sr partner in a law firm. He specializes in communication law and is involved in the ownership of several radio stations. Jo is a concert pianist and a real delight. **Nancy Wickner Cogan**, her husband Leonard, and their 3 children live in Potomac, Md. Nancy has been involved in real estate development and is very active in the community. Leonard is an ophthalmologist. **Sam Dugan** and his wife Diane and family live in Manchester, NH. Sam is involved in pediatrics; Diane teaches English as a 2nd language. **Robert Walker** lives in Blue Hills, Me, with his wife Ellen and their 3 children. Bob is the head of obs-gyn at the local hospital, while Ellen owns and operates the local department store.

**James Belden** lives in Old Westbury. His marriage to wife Brenda brought together 7 children. Jim is a well-known veterinarian specializing in the care of horses. In the past he has been the chief examining vet for the NY Racing Assn. Brenda is a former show horse rider and race horse trainer. She manages their horse-breeding interests. **Henry Hirshfield**, who works for IBM, lives in Chappaqua with wife Pamela and 2 children. **Andy Venerope**, his wife Froma, and their 3 children live in Purchase. He is a real estate manager and investor and Froma is involved in para-legal work. **John King** works at Chevron Research and lives in San Rafael, Cal, with wife **Susan Boesel '62** and their 2 children. Sue recently completed law school. **Robert Gambino**, wife Cathy, and their 2 boys live in New Milford, Conn. Bob wonders what ever happened to Paul Anderson. The last time he saw Paul was in '67. Anyone seen Paul?

**Fritz Spitzmiller**, who is a partner in a law firm, lives in Buffalo with his family. **Jim Moore**, wife Shirley, and their 4 children live in Rochester. Jim is a trial lawyer specializing in insurance and malpractice litigation. The Moores have 2 children at Cornell, **Jim '85** and **Jenny '87**. **Skip Sack** wrote recently with the sad news that his wife Susan passed away this summer after battling cancer for more than 4 yrs. Her loss will be felt by many people. After 22 yrs with Howard Johnson, last month Skip joined forces with an investment group in Boston, Mass, and acquired the Red Coach grill division. They are in the process of acquiring other operations. The new company is called Exeter Hospitality Group. Skip still lives in Marshfield, Mass.

**Bob Metzger '60** and wife Mary threw a great Fiji party last summer in Scarsdale. Phi Gams from all over the country came to relive old times. Classmates **Phil Hodges (Cal)**, **Warren Spica (Buffalo)**, **Ron Barnes (Long Isl)**, and Scarsdale locals **John Stofko**, **Dick Patlow**, and I were among the returnees. It was amazing to realize that things haven't changed that much. The big party people 25 yrs ago were still the big party people; the folks who used to watch were still watching.

Keep those letters coming. ● **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 Aldergrove Ave, Suite B, Es-

condido, Cal 92025; also **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

## 62 Blessed & Lucky

**Mare** and **Jan Gerber** live with 2 daughters on Indian Hill Rd, Mt Kisco, where he's a condo builder and developer.

From **Joan Harrison** Freidman (Mrs Michael): "After hearing about all the unhappiness in the world, we feel fantastically blessed and very lucky." They have Dan, 15, and Victoria, 12, plus a Bichon Frise, a West Highland terrier, 2 hamsters, and 4 goldfish. Michael "is a busy dermatologist, minors in tennis, and donates time to hospital running a clinic at Albert Einstein Medical School." Joan volunteers at school and is permanently attached to the driver's seat from driving kids to various activities. Dan, on the high school swim team, did a bad racing dive and broke his neck. "Neurologist made him wear a rigid neck brace for 3 months and said he was lucky. Dan's answer was that if he were lucky he wouldn't have done it in the 1st place. We feel we're lucky 'cause he's all right."

Our daughter Valerie's a freshman at "The Farm," son Larry, a freshman at "The U," so William, 13, **Bob '59**, and I tried to cheer neutrally at the Stanford vs U of Wash football game last fall. Have wanted to share some thoughts in this space about the experience of having 2 offspring simultaneously apply to and be accepted by one's *alma mater*—and then remain in the area where one has chosen to live. However, the thoughts are still of the "I-never-want-to-relive-Apr-15-May-1" variety, so I'd best go off to type this column and thence to selling real estate to help support all these adventures. ● **Jan McCloyton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Better With Trees

**Randall '62**, staff member, Sandia Laboratories reactor safety studies, and **Valerie Shantz Cole**, part owner of a ballet school, returned to Adult U for "Horse Physiology." Susan, 13, and David, 10, attended the children's programs. Val "Loved the way the campus looks without traffic—and the Arts Quad is looking better now that the new trees have some growth. Mary Donlon Hall was closed for a major remodeling. I worked there the 1st yr it was built! I could do the same . . ." On the trip to Cornell the Coles visited **Bob Shyman, MD '63**, wife Marcia, and children Sky and Val in their new home in Lexington, Ky.

**Emily Dowmaux Newel** writes, "Ed '62 and I, along with Lisa, 18, Randy, 16, and excellent hired help, operate a 200-cow dairy in Western NY (registered Holsteins). Ed is a delegate in our dairy coop . . . We farm 850 acres. Emily is still active in Scouting—34 yrs a registered member.

After raising her sister's 3 orphaned children, **Carol Hyde** Warren reports it's "Just us Warrens here now—Lynn is 16; Susi, 14. Over the yrs the girls and I vacationed at dude ranches in Colo and Wyo. Now we have our own horses! I don't get around well anymore, so would love to hear from anyone." Address: 1171 Manor Rd, Englewood, Fla.

**David and Nancy Goldstone Gersh** "Never left Ithaca and never regretted it!" David is a lawyer and president of Temple Beth El, while Nancy is a guidance counselor at the Alternative Community School in Ithaca. Son Andrew, 14, has a band, "The Generic Band," and has performed his own composition, *Rageanomic Blues*, at The Nines, a College town night spot. The Gershs' daughter Laura is 11. **James C III** and **Barbara Boi-**

**court Richards** report their daughter Wynne, 16, rowed in the boat that won the Cal Jr Rowing Championship. "JC" is Western regional director for Hercules Inc, while "Bobby" and John, 13, are "organizing the recovery of an old home."

**Joyce Rippolon** Cullen writes she traveled to the National Square Dance Convention, in Detroit, Mich, while **Eric Craven** reports his hobby is "eating at San Francisco, Cal, restaurants; running off the meals the next day." Eric has just completed an MBA at Stanford and is active in local, state, and national politics.

**Bob and Karen Paul, Dyana**, 16, and **Cyndi**, 14, write they skiied in 25 ft of snow at Mammoth Mt. Bob is senior vice president, Impact Sales-Food Broker, in Anaheim, Cal, and president of Southern Cal Frozen Food Council. Karen is a free-lance artist. For hobbies, **John Herslow** reports he is the current national record holder of the NHRA competition-class, 4-cyl drag racing. He is the owner of Sillcocks Miller Co.

Many reported traveling to Disney World, especially those with youngsters. Alan and **Patricia Hoffman** Axelrod did, with Jil, 5. Patty met sister **Marjorie Hoffman Fernandez '66** with husband Peter and children Jonathan, 16, and Carolyn, 11. Patty frequently runs into **Beth Davis** and **Ellen Grau** Filler. Today's mail brings word of **Myra Sobelsohn** Boxer's promotion to market manager at A T & T Information Systems Inc at corporate headquarters in Morristown, NJ, a promotion, as well as a transfer from her previous position as industry consultant with American Bell Inc. Myra writes her sister **June Sobelsohn Lee '67** lives in Easton, Conn.

**Lawrence W Leyking** is also in high tech as manager of design automation dept with Burroughs Corp in Mission Viejo, Cal. Larry's wife Beth teaches math and cares for Melissa, 10, and Randall, 3. As product development director at Procter & Gamble de Mexico (for about another yr), **David E Moccia** writes he returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, for "home leave." His wife Diane is a speech pathologist, but can't work in Mexico. Sons Scott, 16, and Greg, 13, are involved with Scouts. **Leslie Verdler** Armentrout teaches stained glass at a local college and community center; husband David is a research chemist for Dow Chemical; son Marty, 19, is at U of Wisc. All the Armentrouts, including Derek, 15, and Courtney, 12, traveled to the West Indies to visit Leslie's Dad.

**Richard Bank** and **Florence (Douglas) '65** went to Japan last summer. Dick is a partner in Graham & James, Attys, Wash, DC. **Susan Fidler Smith** and **Loring '61**, Adam, 16, and Stacey, 15, made a 6-wk tour of the USA. Susan is a high school chemistry teacher, while Loring is in real estate management in the Boston, Mass, area. **Frederick W Craver**, 13 Nonantum Pl, Newton, Mass, spends each summer on Martha's Vineyard. Fred runs the Ellis Adult Day Health Program for elderly and handicapped in Boston's South End.

With leftover turkey in the refrigerator, and packages waiting to be wrapped and sent, I realize you are all busy, BUT, I am running out of news—except, I just became a broker trainee for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc in Stamford, Conn. ● **Dee Abbott** Bouton, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 64 Reunion Definites

Add 3 more definites to the list of Reunion attendees for this June 7-10: **Mary Lisa Anderson**, **Nick Carroll**, and **Bill Sanders**. Lisa (3811 Fulton St, NW, Wash, DC) is an administrative judge on the Board of Contract

Appeals of NASA. Nick has a new address: 3928 Trowbridge Ct, Westlake Village, Cal. Add to Bill's news from the Dec Column: his address is 5609 S Kenwood, Chicago, Ill; and most of the family's vacation time is spent at their commercial ranching operation, located near Santa Fe, NM.

I hope long-not-heard-from classmate **Linda Brandt Myers** will also be an attendee; she won't have to travel far. She and 2 sons have lived in Ithaca since '75—currently at 320 N Geneva St. Linda is publications coordinator for the Grad School of Management and before that lived in southern Spain for 9 yrs.

And, speaking of Reunion: Add **Bev Feinberg Moss** to the list of committee members. Her name was omitted from the list in the Nov column 'cause neither the alumni office nor I had an address for her; it's 395 Lafayette St, Salem, Mass. And we on the committee also hope that those of you who can, will respond positively to our 20th Reunion Fund campaign committee, headed by **Ted Weinreich** with **Mac MacCorkle** as the major gifts chairman. That's Mac in the upper left of the photo—taken Oct 8th in Barton Hall at the annual Univ Council/Trustee Weekend. Other Council members in the picture are, from left, **Judy Chuckrow Goetzel**, **Carol Britton MacCorkle**, **Don Whitehead**, and **John Sterba**. **Dick Church** (a trustee) and **Mike Newman**, our JFK Scholarship chairman, missed the picture.

Last May, Mike presented \$750 JFK Scholarship awards to 2 outstanding seniors: **Amy L Mall '83** and **Stewart E Glickman '83**. Mike reports there have been 16 award recipients since we graduated.

**Bill '62** and **Jody Hutchinson Graff** (5 Sunnysbrae Ct, Wilmington, Del) enjoyed gate-crashing the simultaneous 15-city happy-hour party last Sept 15 for the Classes of the '70s and '80s. The Phila, Pa, reunion and the gate-crashers were written up (with picture) in the *Philadelphia Enquirer*. Were any of the rest of you gate-crashers, also?

Congrats to **Bob Rukeyser** on the Sept promotion from director to vice president of public affairs at American Brands. He, Leah, and 2 children still live at 1 Oxford Rd, Larchmont. Belated congrats also to **Joe DeMeo** (2333 Knollview, Schenectady). An investment broker by day, he coaches (and has since '77) a 150-member wrestling association in Albany by night (and probably part of the weekends!), and placed 9 of his coachees on the 10-man US team that competed in the World Jr Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships in Norway at the end of last June. Joe even got a nice mention in a *NY Times* article about the event.

**Abby Stolper Bloch's** extra-curricular activities also keep her busy. In addition to heading the nutrition support unit at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and maintaining a private practice, Abby is in the PhD program at NYU in clinical nutrition and finished a book last spring (published in late summer) for the cancer patient and his/her family. Try 340 E 64th St, NYC, to reach her at home.

Start the new year off right by keeping *News & Dues* coming. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 66 Moving Along

**Robert and Marcia Davis Kerchner, PhD '71**, live at 6360 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, Va. Bob co-founded Decision-Science Applications Inc (in '77) which develops practical artificial intelligence methods of simulating human decision making. Cornellians **Earl Lazarus, PhD '72**, and **Paul Scesney, PhD '71**, are also at DSA. Marcia works part-time



Members of '64 get a head start on Reunion at University Council/Trustee Weekend.

at INCO Inc, where she directs the technical development of INCO's SQL/Universe database management system. Now that sons Daniel and Steven are old enough, the family has returned to skiing after a long layoff.

We have heard from **Ron Berenbeim**, residing at 1155 Park Ave, NYC, with wife Jane and daughter Jessica Lucy. He is now senior research associate at The Conference Boards, which does research on organization issues in multinational companies. And, we hear from **Stephen and Luana Tausz**, from Cal, that Steve is enjoying his work as litigation/trial partner at Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, San Francisco; and that their undomesticated gopher is doing just fine. Stepdaughter Debbie was to enter UCLA pre-med last fall and the big bills to begin.

**Larry Rubenstein** lives at 27 Wilmot Circle, Scarsdale, with wife **Fran (Stern) '70** and Beth, 6, and Greg, 3. Larry is with Principal Directions for Decisions, Rockefeller Center, NYC, which is a marketing research and consulting firm. **Michael Chiu** and wife Shirley are living at 3379 Villa Robleda Dr, Mountain View, Cal, where Michael is active as a real estate broker and is building a Holiday Inn in Union City, Cal. Daughter Jennie, 14, attends St Simon's School, working hard, hoping she'll make it to Cornell. They have recently traveled to Kuwait, Switzerland, and the Far East.

**Robert and Judy Moss** can be found at Rte 1, Timbercreek 20, Yorkville, Ill, where Bob is a project engineer for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. The family is involved, together with Colleen, 6, and Daniel, 5, in a Suzuki violin family program; and Bob is a member of the Yorkville School Board. Word from **Cezar Carrero Jr**, 86 Cervantes St, San Juan, Puerto Rico, finds Cezar working there in the contracting business and real estate management. He recently went to Europe and the Middle East. He is still single and is having a great time in the sun down there.

**Michael Singer** is living somewhere in Cal. He recently returned from a yr in Australia, and wife Betsy is completing nursing school. Mike has taken up serious bike riding and has completed some 100- and 200-mile races recently. **Terry and Sandy Vetez** can be found at 5700 Hickham St, Las Vegas, Nev, where Terry is in private practice in anesthesiology. Sandy is a student at the U of Nev. They seem to have a houseful of pets, including a sheep

dog, a Samoyed, and a desert tortoise named "ET." Word from **Paul Weinberg** is that he, Ellen, and Mark, 7, now live at 1991 Brook Park Dr, Merrick. He is vice president, employee relations, at American Express, and has represented US business at the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

**Scott and Sandy Arrington**, with David, 11, Dana 9½, and Megan, 6, live at 40 Sandringham Rd, Rochester. Scott is vice president of Burleigh Instruments Inc. Recent travel has taken them to Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece, and Turkey, and, prior to that, a trip to New Zealand. **Fred Roozen** is district director, Northwest, for Holiday Inns Inc and is spending as much time as possible restoring his '54 Corvette. Fred lives at 3211 SW 166 St, Seattle, Wash.

**John and Margaret Warne Monroe, MS '68**, write that children John, 9, and Chuck, 5, are experienced builder/scientists. Cornell phonathons and playing in the local orchestra take up some of John's spare time. The family also farms walnuts and almonds in the Sacramento Valley and they tell us this will be a good yr for walnuts. John is production manager at Hewlett-Packard, and Margaret is a city planner for the city of Burlingame. They are very active in PTA, site council, local nursery school board of directors, the Secondary Schools Committee and Cornell Club of Northern Cal. They can be reached at 1570 Madrono, Palo Alto, Cal.

**Larry and Carol Berger** can be reached over Larry's ham radio under call sign WA2SUH. Along with Matthew, 4, and Michael, 1, they live at 9 Nancy Blvd, Merrick. Larry is a city planner with Nassau County Planning Commission and chairman of the 4-H Executive Committee of Nassau County. **John Kelley Jr** is president of Kelley Surgical Co Inc in Binghamton, and spends every available summer weekend on his 35-ft sailboat on Lake Ontario. John lives at RD #4, Box 333, Oak Hill Rd, Binghamton. He also sends his regards to brother **Ed Arbaugh**.

**Joseph Lai** is vice president, research and development, Biochem International Inc, in Milwaukee, Wisc. Joe is secretary and treasurer of Organization of Chinese Americans. Sons Chris, 7, and Thomas, 5, are both learning the violin at the moment, and Chris has joined the local soccer team. For those of you passing through the land of the wooden shoe, **Joseph Los** and wife Anne-Mieke are living at 15 Groot Haesebroekseweg, Wassenaar, Holland, with children Dennis and Eric. • **Wil-**

liam H Blockton, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 67 Manifest Destiny

Even if it's Feb, there's something to celebrate: we now have enough dues-paying classmates to get a larger column! (Cries of "You bet"). DC-area denizens were able to hear **Pete Larson** doing the color commentary for Navy football on the local NBC radio outlet; he's been covering the Middies for 10 yrs, the last 4 on WRC-AM. Pete's a vice president with the Shannon & Luchs real estate firm in DC and lives at 3901 N Ridgeview Rd, Arlington, Va.

Adult U (CAU) reports that 5 classmates were among the attendees last summer: **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, 458 Colonial Terr, Hackensack, NJ; **Robert and Karen Knoller Lauren**, 10 Infield Ct, N, Rockville, Md; **George Mendelson**, 4612 Sunflower Dr, Rockville, Md; and **Cosette Nieporent Smoller**, 5 Hitching Post Ct, Rockville, Md. CAU is running programs this spring at Skytop, Pa, and Cape May, NJ.

**Brian Garman**, Math Dept, U of Tampa, Tampa, Fla, was in the chair as umpire at both the NCAA Div I tennis tourney and the Ladies Living Legends tourney, the latter between Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, and both broadcast internationally on cable. Brian's ranked 8th in the Fla section of the men's 35-and-over division. He saw and played golf with **Terry Hofmann**, now in Dayton, Ohio, working for NCR, on whose country club course they played.

**James F Hyla**, 118 Grenfell Rd, Dewitt, became president of the Cornell Club of Central NY and saw **Dave Schwenker**, 6 St Andrews Dr, Glens Falls, when Dave brought his family to Syracuse for the NY State Fair. **Theresa "Tess" Dickason Cederholm**, 180 Beacon St, Boston, Mass, is curator of fine arts and coordinator of art and architecture for the Boston Public Library.

Dr **David R Gutknecht**, 7 Holly Ct, Danville, Pa, is still practicing and teaching at the Geisinger Medical Center, there, and singing regularly with the Susquehanna Valley Chorale, who just performed the Verdi *Requiem* at a statewide music convention in Hershey. Wife **Donna (Sacks) '69** (BSN) joined in that show. Kristin, 11, is learning to play the clarinet and Andy, 7, the violin. Liesl, 2, "hasn't picked an instrument yet." Dr **Fredric J Pashkow** is a cardiologist living at 2821 Glendevy Dr, Loveland, Colo, and reports having seen **Steve Johnson**, 107 Ben Hogan Dr, Missoula, Mont, at the Denver airport.

**Gene Pierce**, 164 N Glenora Rd, Dundee, reports he's "Trying to survive in the wine and grape business." **Richard D Tunick**, 21 Meadow Rd, Scarsdale, was elected a sr vice president of Natl Bank of North America in Sept; he's been with the bank since '73. **Barry A Gold**, 30 Carstead Dr, Slingerlands, practicing health law in Albany, writes that his daughter Sari attended summer camp with **Bradlea Dorn Hecht's** daughter last summer; Barry is vice chairman, NYS Data Protection Review Board, charged with protecting confidentiality of health records in the state.

Dr **Donald W Pulver**, 8347 Frane Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio: after medical training in the Northwest and engaging in general practice in Idaho and East Africa, he's now specializing in allergy treatment in Cincinnati; he and Robin have 2 children: Nina, 5 and David, 2.

**Roberta Pollack Saxon**, 375 Anita Ave, Los Altos, Cal, does atomic and molecular physics research at SRI Intl in Menlo Park, sees **Paulett Creyke Liewer**, 4612 Indiana Ave, La Canada, Cal, who's at Cal Tech.

**Thomas S Loane**, 14811 Palmetto Palm Ave, Miami Lakes, Fla, is president of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami this yr. **Allan Hauer**, 3060 Arizona, Los Alamos, NM, spent the month of Aug working at the Rutherford gov't laboratory in England: "I've been amazed how well Britain has been able to fund research in their recent troubled economic times," he comments. "This trip impressed on me the reason: their scientists and engineers earn from 1/2 to 1/3 of what their American counterparts do; nice to visit but I'm glad to be back home! Was very pleased to hear Professor K G Wilson speak at the Los Alamos conference on supercomputers—a great representative of Cornell."

Addresses only: **Peter A Perthou**, 11 Linwood Ave, Rockport, Mass; **Clayton L Moore**, 54 Bridlebrook La, Newark, Del; **Julia Perkins Califano**, 46 Clarke Rd, Barrington, RI; **Lee Fikes**, 4025 Beverly Dr, Dallas, Tex; **Howard S Morris**, 1614 Winston Rd, Gladwyne, Pa; **Rick and Gail Ready Stephens**, 25519 Via Dolarita, Valencia, Cal; **Barry Poskanzer**, 191 E Crescent Ave, Allendale, NJ; and **Neil J Pincipe**, 9551 NW 13 St, Plantation, Fla.

Rep **Robert J Mrazek** (D-NY), 131 Center-shore Rd, Centerport, writes that he recently saw Dr **William H Spellman**, "who now practices as an orthopedic surgeon and who set the finger I broke playing basketball in the House gymnasium." **Bruce M Havsy**, 3535 Kings College Pl, #5B, The Bronx, is "Still working for the Social Security Admin here in NYC and would quit in a minute if another job paying over \$30,000 a yr came along in the NYC area." Bruce reports seeing **Holly Huntley Mottram**, 530 King St, Chappaqua, and notes that his daughter Jane, 8½, is in a program for exceptionally gifted children in the Bronx. He asks if anyone knows what's happened to **Steve Telsey**, **Heidi Daniel**, or **Dave Stang**? • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 69 On to Reunion

Reunion news, this month. For those of you who are trying to forget—don't. Our 15th Reunion will take place in Ithaca this coming June 7-10. Already there are many people working hard to make it the best Reunion, to date.

Reunion Chairman **Robert Potter** (State College, Pa) has provided me with the following preliminary information about Reunion plans. It is being organized by Bob and an Ithaca-based committee headed by **Linda Pearce Kabelac**, from Cornell. Ithacans **William Shaw**, **Dale Coats**, and **Laura (Miller)** and **Pete Tufford** are working with Linda on that committee. Bob is also organizing several regional committees to encourage Reunion attendance. In Boston, Mass, **Sharon LaHaise**, (617) 666-2994, is at the helm with **Judy Greig Archibald**, **Chip Fossett**, and **Arda Coyle** Boucher all attending the initial organizational meeting. **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** (215) 269-8536, and **Benita Fair Langsdorf** have taken on the Phila, Pa, region. Others active in Reunion planning include **Charlotte Bruska Gardner**, (802) 863-2120, in Burlington, Vt; and **Kathleen Eagan** in San Francisco, Cal, (415) 665-3974. These people, along with members of another group that Bob has organized, will be trying to get in touch with as many classmates as possible in order to encourage them to come to Reunion. Bob himself has already gotten more than 50 positive responses from contacts made so far.

As for plans for the Reunion itself, Bob tells me the main thrust is informal. No formal dinners, but several gatherings with "heavy-duty hors d'oeuvres." Spouses/

guests and families are welcome—there is a good program provided for children. Any singles out there, don't be put off—there is plenty of interest for us as well. If prior experience is any measure, I can tell you that I met at least one now-very-close friend at our 10th Reunion. So make your plane reservations now, if you think you may attend and don't plan to travel by car. Flights into Ithaca for that time period will probably be heavily booked. For additional information, please feel free to call Bob in State College, (814) 237-0481, any of the regional organizers listed above, or me in Chicago, Ill, (312) 943-6520.

I received a note recently, from **Anita Feigelman Blau Bijan**, who wrote to say that she and **Linda Kalaydjian** would like to see some of their old friends in Ithaca this June. "Will anyone from our freshman corridors drop us a line so we can plan to meet in Ithaca?" Anita Bijan, 1243 Beacon St, #4E, Brookline, Mass 02146.

Apologies are in order to a large group of people whose news forms I just received, rather belatedly, through the class news pipeline. Please continue to send your news. I will try to consolidate it all and get it into the column as soon as possible. If there is something particularly special you would like to see in the column, write me directly. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Jobs & Families

**John and Nita Kasavana Bandfield '80**, 303 Richfield Rd, Upper Darby, Pa, are both at the U of Penn. John is director of student employment; Nita is in her 3rd yr of Dental School. **Roger Berman**, 62 Sabina Terr, Freehold, NJ, vacationed in Acapulco, Mexico, during Christmas wk in '82 and in Maui, Hawaii, in Mar '83. **Jack McNamara**, 601 Pembroke, Norfolk, Va, has been back in hospital administration for the past 6 yrs, after a 3-yr hiatus for some restaurant experience. He is currently vice president and chief operating officer at Norfolk General Hospital. Jack occasionally sees **Walt Geggis '63** and **Craig Stretch '71**, who both work for ARA and provide food service for the hospital. Jack says Va is grand—come visit!

**Joseph Sasso**, c/o his parents, PO Box 32, S Cairo (NY), and his family moved to Saudi Arabia in Mar '83. Previous to the move, Joseph had spent 6 months in Melbourne, Fla, while the final software integration and systems tests were conducted on the Arabian American Oil Co (ARAMCO) Central Dispatch System (CDS). He joined ARAMCO in May '81 as a project engineer for a team in Houston, Texas, that monitored the development of the gas and oil application software for the CDS. Joseph had been employed by Harris Corp, control division (who developed the SCADA base computer system) in Fla for 5 yrs. The Sossos found Houston to be exciting and enjoyed a northwest Texas, Colo, and Grand Canyon camping-motor trip in June '82.

**James Zinkand**, 319 Burton Rd, Oreland, Pa, went into a new business in Feb '82, as a broker with James Monroe Co, Real Estate Brokers, 1710 Bethlehem Pike, Flourtown, Pa. **Steven Beck**, 715 Ocean Parkway, 5C, Brooklyn, continues as an urban planner for the City of NY in Brooklyn, and does cartooning in his spare time. Steven is active in union affairs and was elected Central Labor Council delegate with Local 375 of AFSCME, civil service technical guild. He asks to hear from "old" brothers of Alpha Delta Phi.

**Max Folkenflik**, 320 Riverside Dr, Apt 6G, NYC, reports that **Clifford** and **Carole Peck**

**Fishman** had a daughter Casey, Feb 17, '83, and they also have a son Peter, 3½. **Bliss Arneberg Burton**, (8 Shenandoah Pl, Morristown, NJ), married Trevor Burton on July 17, '82. Bliss works for American Bell AIS Div in Morristown. **David and Christina Henke** (St Lawrence U '70), Box 164, Hartford, have 2 children: Tiffany, 8, and Timothy, 5. David is director of international sales for Eastern Artificial Insemination Coop in Ithaca.

**Cindy Briggs**, 2133A East Ave, Rochester, sailed from Newfoundland to Greenland aboard the 144-ft research vessel *Regina Maris* in the summer of '82. It was a 2-month expedition to study several species of whales in their summer feeding grounds. Cindy found standing watch on a rotating schedule around the clock and navigating between icebergs were unique experiences, in addition to watching the whales. **Jeremy Cranston '77** was the mate in charge of the mizzen watch on the voyage. **John and Jane Gegenheimer St John** and their son, Jeff, 11, and daughter, Rachel, 7, are pleased to announce the birth of their identical (apparently) twin girls, Elizabeth Sperry and Laura McClure, on Oct 2, '83. Jane and John are delighted to be back in Lake Arrowhead (Box 3236, Blue Jay, Cal) after 4 yrs in NJ. Congrats! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 72 Kids & Such

Happy New Year! I hope '84 will be a happy yr for all of you. Many classmates had a lot to celebrate in '83. There were lots of marriages, births, and new jobs. It will take a few columns to tell you about all of the news, so please be patient if yours isn't in this column. Remember, we report births and marriages after they occur, *not* as anticipated.

**Craig Schiller** married Penny Sokotch last Aug. Penny is a teacher and marathon runner. Craig is practicing law (antitrust, real estate, and litigation) in NY. They had a great honeymoon in Greece and are living at 55 E 9th St, NYC. **Richard Peller** married Nancy Goldman in Apr '83. They live at 815 Briarcliff Dr, S, Ossining. Rick is an assistant vice president at Walter E Heller & Co, a commercial finance company in NY. In attendance at the wedding were Carol and **Alan Lisbon**, **Denny McCandless**, **Patty and George Foot '73**, **Amina and Ben Bachrach '69**, **Susan and Neil Serotte '70**, **Phil Stein '73**, and **Irene '74** and **Phil Rosenfeld '73**. **Tom Forsberg** married Jane Briesbaum on Nov 5, '83. Jane and Tom both work at Indiana U of Penn, where Jane is a residence hall director and Tom is director of student activities and organizations. Their new address is Folger PO Box 1629, IUP, Indiana, Pa.

**Michael Golden's** 2nd child, Daniel Irving, was born Oct 11, '83. Daughter Elizabeth is 2. The Golden's live at 80 Edgemont Rd, Scarsdale. **Denise Flynn Paddock** had a son John Nicholas on Mar 26, '83. They live at 29 Birch Ave, Lake George, and visited **Steve Whitman '73** in Ionia, in July. David and **Giovanna Morselli** Peebles have 3 children: Joshua, born in '72; Stirling, born in '82; and Skye, born in '83. Giovanna was appointed the state archeologist for Vt in '76 and is still working in that capacity. Her address is Box 1115, Montpelier, Vt. **John, MS '78**, and **Diane Rockcastle Wiessinger** had a 2nd son on Sept 16, '83. Their son Eric, 4, attended Adult U last summer. Address: PO Box 453, Etna. **Walter Molofsky** had a daughter Nicole Rachel on July 15, '83, and moved to 394 Henry St, Brooklyn. **Zygmunt Malowicki** had a 2nd daughter, Mary Ann, on Oct 7, '83, and finalized the adoption of their son

Frank, 10. In Sept, they moved to 8 Bradley Rd, Utica.

Bob and **Margo Rogers** Lesser's son Scott Robert was born on Apr 28, '83. He was their anniversary gift to each other! Margo was on maternity leave, but was to return to teaching at Wayne Law School in Jan. They live at 22580 Saratoga Dr, #202, Southfield, Mich. Judy and **Whitman Brisky** live at 1158 Raleigh Rd, Glenview, Ill, and sent news about 2 classmates. **Steve Bienstock** was married on May 8, '83, to Debbie Bierman and they spent their honeymoon backpacking through Europe. **Ginney Neptune '74**, and **Bill Esson** had a son William Alexander III on Mar 28. Bill got his MBA from Northwestern and is a CPA for Arthur Young.

**Richard B and Carol Finlay Schrafel**, 57 Superior Rd, Bellerose, have 2 boys—Andrew, and Douglas Morgan, born Aug 5, '83. **Patrice Kasten Schwartz** had a daughter in '82 and is on maternity leave from the Mararoneck Public Schools. Patrice lives at 6 Sunset Lane, Hartsdale.

Debra and **David Westner** live at 2249 Mershon, Saginaw, Mich. David played professional hockey for 8 yrs in Seattle, Wash, and Saginaw. He is manager and part owner of a night club in Saginaw. Joel and **Ellen Levy Ross** have 2 children, Scotty, 5½, and Gena, 2. They live at 24 Plymouth Dr, Scarsdale, and run the Mt Vernon (NY) Tennis Center. **Ken Gartlir** and Bonnie and **Neil Negrin** joined **Joane Filler-Varty** in celebrating her son Seth's 1st birthday. Joane lives at 3090 W Somerset Ct, Marietta, Ga.

**Bruce Mosby** has been named vice president of Petlin Hotels, a hospitality management company in Fredericksburg, Va. As director of food and beverage for the Johnny Appleseed Restaurant Div, Bruce supervises 5 operations in Va and Pa, as well as the chain's new franchising and development div. **Artie Nathan** is now the head of personnel for the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, NJ. **Catherine Sika** joined the staff of Women's Health Resources of the Ill Masonic Medical Center, 904 W Oakdale, Chicago. Catherine received her MD from SUNY, Upstate Medical Center and did her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center. Before entering medical school she taught biology and science. Catherine has been actively involved in women's health and education and has worked at several women's self-help centers. **Barbara Pfeiffer** Billauer became president of the Metropolitan Women's Bar Assn and is listed by the *NY Law Journal* as one of the top negligence defense lawyers in NY. She lives at 30 W 63rd St, NYC.

**Rich Johnston** of 43 Monument Ave, Charlestown, Mass, writes, "For the 3rd straight summer I vacationed in Maine with classmates and fellow Phi Eps **Bruce Gelber**, **Eric Edelman**, and **Gary Sesser**. We and our wives again rented a lakefront home that seemed larger (and certainly more glamorous) than the former Phi Ep house (which is now an apartment building)." • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

## 73 Growing Families

**Frank Scruggs**, a founding manager of Ujamaa, spoke at a unity hour for Ujamaa Residential College on Oct 8. He reminded the audience not only of the historical importance of the residential college concept, but also of the need for continued support and growth. Lest we forget, let Frank's words recall to us the debt we all owe to Cornell. "You must harvest the best that Cornell has to offer and then go forth with clarity and vi-

sion to reimburse the society that has given you the privilege of education."

Many thanks to our News & Dues writers. We'll be catching up with all of you in the months to come. **Mary-Jo McNamara** has entered the cooperative legal education program at Northeastern U School of Law. **Susan Arones** was to become a Wharton student in Dec. **Martin Bialer** writes that he's back in NY after completing an MD and a PhD in SC. He's part of Cornell again while interning in pediatrics at North Shore U Hospital. **Michael Ciaraldi** let us know that he passed his PhD qualifying exams in computer science at the U of Rochester. Best wishes for continued success to all.

**Daniel Scheraga** would like to hear from polo-playing alumni. He's still managing Oxley Polo Arena and coaching men's and women's polo. Write him at 2582 Slaterville Rd, Slaterville Springs. **Claudia Gaillard Meer** began her 10th yr on the faculty of Rutgers U's Inst of Management and Labor Relations. She and **Richard '65** recently saw **Wayne Merkelson** and **Nancy Roistacher '72**. Their sons became fast friends at our Reunion. Claudia also brings us news of **Bette Coan**, a nutritionist in Berkeley, Cal, and **Mark Salzman**, who is writing educational programming for PBS in NY. **Kenneth Galt** says he and wife Ellen enjoyed the 10th and look forward to our 15th Reunion, when daughters Valerie and Vicki will also attend. Kenneth has recently been elected treasurer of the Ill Landscape Contractors' Assn and appointed to the 8-member board of directors of the Mid-America Horticultural Trade Show held each Jan in Chicago, Ill.

**Nancy Soper Peters** let us know that she and John had their 3rd child, Cherie Nicolle, in Aug. An accomplished woman, Nancy is also an assistant professor of chemistry at Southampton College. **Mark Novotny** reports no lack of ways to occupy his time, either. He has a practice in internal medicine in Manchester, Vt, and hikes and skis when he has time. His wife Betsy is a biology professor at Bennington and they have an immensely enjoyed son of 2, Joshua.

**Maxine Howard** and **Steve Jacobs** proudly announced the addition of Robin Alix Howard Jacobs to their household last Oct. Janet and **Robert Fallon** tell us they live on Sapelo Isl, Ga, with son Daniel, 1. **Peter Penniman** writes about himself and his sister **Louise Penniman** Rotholz. Peter reports he's the unmarried father of a son, Shannon Kyle Fritts-Penniman, 14 months. Louise was to leave in Jan for 3 yrs in Nepal with husband James and daughter Abigail. They are being sponsored by Bible and Medical Missions.

**Richard Saltz** joined ITT Rayonier as assistant manager of forecasting and operations analysis. **Lynn (Rosenbluth) '75**, his wife, works as a consumer promotions consultant. They both agree that Jessica is growing up too fast. Richard also writes that **Mark** and **Jutta Bromberg** had a son this summer, and that **Dave Freedman** and **Karen (Farber) '74** had a 2nd girl, in July.

Thanks again for your money and your news. Keep sending it to us! • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105; or **Jim Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 Far & Near

In the far away category: **Stewart and Jill McCallum** Smith live in Socorro, NM, with daughter Valerie Meade, born Apr '83. Stewart is a grad student in geology at NM Inst of Mining and Technology, where Jill works in the computer science dept. In Anchorage, Alaska, Gary and **Harriet Anagnostis** Drum-

mond welcomed 1st child Stephen in July '83. Harriet reports a heavy demand for her graphic design services and says most of her work is for the visitor industry—Alaska's most valuable resource! **Tom Buckley** works as a park warden at Pacific Rim Natl Park in Vancouver Isl, BC, Canada.

**Rodney T Hunter** Angst and her husband bought a house in Ossining, about 3 yrs ago. Rodney has been working at J P Stevens for 6 yrs, the last 3 as a textile designer of women's wool sportswear fabrics. She claims life couldn't be better!

**Kimberly Christy Gordon** writes that she and husband **Chip, JD '75**, recently finished their updated version of *Little Women*, with the arrival of daughter Caroline on Mar 13. Carrie joins sisters Susanna, 5, Ainsley, 3, and Tricia, 20 months. Kimberly says she is making good use of her background training in psychology and early childhood education. She taught psychology at the local community college in the fall and says "Boy, did I look forward to going to work!"

**Nancy Maczulak** writes from Boston, Mass, about her July '83 marriage to David Fisher, a CPA and audit manager at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. Matron of honor was **Loretta Graziano Breuning '75**. Cornell wedding guests included **Lou and Roberta Bandel Walcer**, **Bill Howard**, John and **Pat Latus Barry**, **Carol McKenzie** Herrington, **Craig Esposito** and wife Hope Spruance, and **Al and Debs VanRanst**. En route to their honeymoon, Nancy and David stopped in NJ to compete in a ballroom dance competition; they finished 4th out of 41 couples.

Wedding bells also rang in summer '83 for **Evan Zuckerman** and **Andy Bernstein**. Lawyers in the Denver, Colo, area, the 2 were married in a small ceremony on Long Isl. Among the wedding guests were **Peter Braverman** and wife Sue Rosenberg. Peter is a corporate attorney for the Fischbach Corp, a construction company in NYC. He travels a lot to the Middle East. Sue is an attorney for the City of NY. **David Pickus** and his wife, also wedding guests, live in Providence, RI, where Dave is a labor organizer for hospital worker unions, District #1199, New England. Other news as reported from wedding guests: **Mike Delikat** and wife Alice Baron have a daughter Stacey, born Sept '82. **Gary Bettman** and **Shelley Weiner '75** have a daughter, 4. Shelley is a social worker in private practice; Gary is assistant general counsel for the NBA. **Jeff Dorman** is working for the family company, Dorman Cheese. **Bruce Nagel** and his wife live in NJ with their cocker spaniel, Violet. Bruce is a lawyer in private practice. And **Isaac Kier** is president of Lida Mfg and married to Ellen Sue Rosenberg. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

Greetings! I (**Bonnie**) hope everyone had a good holiday. We are very short on news this month so keep those cards and letters coming. Put June 7-10 on your calendars, because we are planning a great Reunion! Contact **Mary Ellen Smith**, 35 Mead St, Unit 5, Stamford, Conn, 06907, if you have any ideas for Reunion, or if you want to get involved.

Working on the Reunion mail campaign is **Shelly Porges**, who lives in NYC with her husband, Ovi Pasternak. Shelly is director of consumer marketing at American Express. At the Sept Reunion Fund Campaign kick-off in NYC, I saw **Lou Walcer** and **Roberta (Bandel)**. Roberta is a clinical nurse specializing in nephrology. She is working with a new computerized dialysis machine and gave a TV interview on its merits.

**Paul Burmeister** was recently transferred to Tampa, Fla, where he is vice president, chief

financial officer, of the plan services div of the Dun and Bradstreet Corp. **Roz Horn** and **Charlie Schaffer**, Glenside, Pa, announced the birth of Evan Charles, July 13, '83, weighing a whopping 9 lbs. After his arrival, the Schaffer family visited **Linda (Horn) '71** and **John Lee '71** in Detroit, Mich.

**Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult U (CAU), informed me that **Ronald Pies** was a recent CAU participant. CAU offers a variety of interesting programs—it's the education vacation.

I received a long letter from **Steve and Susan St Clair Raye** of Glendale, Wisc. Steve is an account executive at Bader Rutter and Associates, an advertising agency in Milwaukee. Susan received her PhD in biology from the U of Wisc in June '83. She is currently a lecturer there. Sue and Steve also reported the birth of daughter Lindsay Elizabeth, on June 26, '83. Steve writes that **Jim** and **Vicki Stone** are doing well in Portland, Ore.

**Roger Boner** (Arlington, Va) came to Rochester for a visit in Nov. We had a great time reminiscing about our Cornell days. Roger is presently working for the Federal Trade Commission. Roger received a PhD from the U of Minn, in economics, and was on the faculty at the U of Md, before working at the FTC. Also in the DC area are **Marianne Stein Kah**, **Ted Dolan**, and **Glenn Strahs**—all doing fine. • **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher, 80 Runnymede Rd, Rochester, NY 14618.

## 75 An Educated Class

Much of the news I received for this column mentioned classmates who are currently in graduate school or have recently received advanced degrees. Congratulations to **Linda Conway Miller**, who received her MSN in Aug '82 from the U of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Also to **Daniel Stimson**, who received his MBA from Loyola College in Baltimore, Md, in May '83. Special recognition to Dan for graduating at the top of his class! **Sally Shute** writes that she is a graduate student at the Cal Inst of Integral Studies in San Francisco, studying counseling. She also edits an international monthly newsletter on dreams and works as the director of the Dream Community of San Francisco, an organization she helped found.

**Gerry Smith** was recently named production department head at Union Carbide's plant in Marietta, Ohio. He relocated from South Charleston, WV.

**Debbie Whipple Degan** writes with the news of the birth of her 2nd son, Clinton Matthew, born Feb 9, '83. Older son Robbie is now 3½. Debbie and husband **Mike '70** live in Wilton, NH, where she is involved in a variety of activities, including bringing a Cambodian refugee family to their town. Mike is an engineer for Sanders Associates.

**Nancy Hargrave Meislahn** was recently in Hartford, Conn, to speak to the Secondary Schools Committee in her new post as associate director of admissions for the New England region. Nancy has been working in Cornell admissions for the past 4 yrs and was married this summer to Findlay Meislahn, the crew coach. Rowers from '75 may remember that he was frosh crew coach during our freshman yr. Apparently, the wedding was a true Cornell affair, held at the Andrew Dickson White house with a variety of Cornellians present, including **Maggie Bock '76** and **Peggy Hart Earle '74**.

That's all the news for now! • **Elizabeth L Grover**, 272 Court St, #302, Middletown, Conn 06457.

## 76 Getting It Right

The 1st item of business this month is to clear up an error from the Sept issue. **Randy Katz** is a faculty member at U of Cal, Berkeley, in the computer science div of the electrical engineering dept. We had reported that Randy was at U of Wisc, Madison. A quick geography lesson showed us the difference between Wisc and Cal!

**Beth Paugh Partington** is in Madison, however, working as a veterinarian at a small animal practice. Her husband Curtis is an MD/PhD completing his residency at the U of Wisc. **Susan Nolte** was married last Aug to **Lee Grunes, PhD '82** (in applied physics). Susan lives in Ithaca and is in her 4th yr at the Vet College. Also in Ithaca are **Kevin Walsh** and **Ellen (Gobel)**. Ellen is director of Cornell's NY/Ontario Regional Office. Kevin is a graduate student at Syracuse's College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and formerly worked at Cornell's Lab of Ornithology. They are the parents of a daughter Sarah, 3.

**Marjorie Faber** is a soil scientist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Columbia County. Her husband David is a farmer. **Howard Chang** is finishing his post-doctoral fellowship in Memphis, Tenn. He has been doing research in neuro-anatomy and neurophysiology. Howard reports he has a new baby girl, Jessica, who is a wonderful mixture of Chinese-Polish American.

**John Rodis**, MD, is in his 3rd yr of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, NJ. John graduated from med school in '80. **Bill Ahrens** has been an assistant professor in the plant science dept of the U of Del since Aug of '82. Bill's research and teaching are in the area of weed control. He and his wife Peggy were married in July of '82 and live in Newark, Del.

Send updates about yourself or other classmates. • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, #1, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 77 Two-R Reactions

Homecoming '83 not only produced Cornell's 1st gridiron victory of the yr (against Yale), but also generated a lot of news from classmates seen enjoying the pre-and post-game Barton Hall festivities. **Mary Paul** was seen playing with the Big Red Alumni Band, while **Jeff Koch** was seen with Sigma Chi brothers **Joe Grace** and **Randy Robinson '78**. Jeff, formerly with Hilton International, is now finishing his MBA thesis at NYU. **Terry Voelkel**, who works for SWIRL—a clothing manufacturer in NYC—reports that **Laurie Rosen** married Dr Mauri Cohen and now lives in Marblehead, Mass.

**Donna Fulkerson** and **Corky Lavallee** reported that **Jody Windmiller** (now a financial analyst) married John Thomas and is living in Manhattan; and **Barbara Wooton**, having finished an MBA, is now working for DuPont. Donna is a nutritionist in Syracuse, while Corky—still in the Navy—works out of Syracuse as a recruiter.

We have received only a moderate return to our request for responses to "The Five Rs;" however, we wish to begin reporting some of the reactions we have received. In terms of *relaxations*, **Scott Jackson** and **Elaine (Zajak) '78** wrote of the great time they had bicycling in the Cal wine country, last spring. Scott is finishing his PhD in chemical engineering at the U of Del, where Elaine is continuing in their MBA evening program. **Marie D Reyes** Schoen and her husband recently had a trip to Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. They spent their time snorkeling in the crys-



tal-clear Caribbean waters, observing volcanic remains, listening to the "tropical animals singing," and watching the stars shine.

**Robert and Catherine McMahon Cronin** spent this past summer in Ithaca at Adult U. **Bill Nye**, an engineer in Seattle, Wash, responds by asking: "Why go to Club Med when I can go to Cleveland, Ohio? I attended my 10th high school reunion in Wash, DC, and then went to both Cleveland and Minneapolis, Minn. In all 3 cities 'back East' I performed as a stand-up comic. . . . The trip confirmed my belief that I could 'make it' if I can drop my 'straight' job as an engineer." Bill is targeting the spring of '84 as his time of transition—look out, Johnny Carson!

Many classmates are spending their time as volunteers (the *Reaganism* responses). **Timon Holman** is president of the Grove St Block Assn in Greenwich Village, NYC. **Randall Peterson**, of Shepherdstown, WV, is chairman of the allocations committee of the Berkeley County United Way; chairman of the long-range planning committee of the Shepherdstown Day Care Center; and vice president (program chair) of the Shepherdstown Men's Club. **Nancy Elizabeth Klem**, of Seattle, Wash, volunteers as a mountaineer 1st-aid victim. Nancy explains that this means lying in the woods pretending to have broken bones, donning fake blood, and make-up so 1st-aiders can "practice." She also ran in the MDA Love Run last June for a local charity. **Bill Nye** enjoys being a big brother in the Seattle United Way Program.

**Duane Francis Christopher** is president of the Cornell Club of Charlotte, NC. Duane attended the June '83 Sage Chapel wedding of **Diane Drake, Grad**, and Willard Clark. Meanwhile, in Durham, NC, **David Salman** is working with other Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area alumni to organize the Cornell Club of Central NC as a dues-paying member of the Fedn of Cornell Clubs. Anyone interested in giving Dave a hand?

We'll continue our discussion on *reactions, realizations, and reflections*, next time. I look forward to hearing from those of you who have yet to respond. Be well. ● **Mark P Petraceca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

## 78 Officer Up-Date

Hope you all had a great holiday season. We must apologize for our absence lately in *Alumni News*, but there's been a lot of moving around among the class officers. Now that we're all settled in, we're back on the track and hope to bring you lots of news-filled columns in the future. We'll start by letting you know what all of us have been doing.

**Ken Mogil**, vice president, has been working as an insurance agent for his family firm of Alvin Mogil Inc and is living in Queens. **Mary Bowler**, our corresponding secretary and Reunion chairperson, is busy as an attorney for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Nearby in Bethlehem, Pa, (when he's not traveling around the country) is Treasurer **Gary Holcomb**, working in sales for Air Products Corp. **Don Liff**, one of our class correspondents, is running around NYC for Macy's.

Our Cornell Fund representatives have had some big moves lately, as well. **Suzanne Bishop Romain** moved to Boston, Mass, just after Reunion in June. **Sarah Salter Levy** is now the mother of twin boys, and also recently moved back to the Boston area. **Melanie Allevell** married **David Kwan** on Aug 8, '83. They're living in Ann Arbor, Mich, where Melanie is working in fundraising and David is pursuing an MBA at the U of Mich.

Also in the marriage dept, on Aug 21, '83, President **Lori Wasserman** married **Frank**

**Karbel '76**. Lori is a systems analyst for Burroughs Office Products Group and Frank is a manager for Rochester Telephone. They live in Rochester. At the wedding were **Libby Waldman Strugatch** (our recording secretary), a purchasing agent for the US Marines, and her husband **Bruce**; **Jane Sabin** (married to Michael Sklar in May '83), working in the textile industry in NY; and **Anne Silverstein '77**, who received her MBA from Columbia U and is working as a sales rep in NY. Other attendees were **Joe Meo '76**, a research engineer for Pitney Bowes in Stamford, Conn; **Mary Paul '77**, a freelance artist in Stamford; and **Sheila Collins '76**, selling "corrugated" for Continental Containers in Northern NJ. Lori's old roommates joining them were **Eileen Haas Sternberg**, who is selling radio advertising time in suburban Wash, DC, along with her husband **Bill**, who is working for a newspaper chain; **Susan Sheinhaus, MBA '78**, and husband **Rob Africk** (Susan is a commercial loan analyst for Chemical Bank in the Big Apple); **Janet Siegel** (married to **Fred Pomerantz, Grad**, in Aug '82), now attending osteopathic medical school in NY; and **Sherri Miller** (married to Marty Edelman in Mar '83), now an attorney in San Diego, Cal.

Remaining Cornellians who made it in for the wedding were **Celinda Crego '79**, a food technologist for Beechnut; **Kurt Erlenbach**, an attorney in Orlando, Fla (after marrying Susan Whitsitt in Apr '82); **Bill Thom '76**, an accountant for Park Industries in Ithaca; **Steve Zinn**, working on his PhD in Dairy Science at Mich State U; and **April Fischer**, working for the USDA in Wash, DC.

And on a final note, Class Correspondent **Sharon Palatnik** has started a new job as a commercial artist for Foremost Advertising in NY. She also has a new address; please note it below. Send your news in, so we can keep classmates up to date on our happenings around the country. ● **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; also **Don Liff**, 201 E 77th St, Apt 2E, NYC 10021.

## 79 Reunion Year

Hi! Lot's of news, so let's get right to it. Promos: **Judy Sherman White** is now in Jersey City, NJ, doing public relations and community development, celebrated 1-yr anniversary, and visited **Marcie Gitlin**, **Ann Camac**, **Laura Bazer**, and **Warren Wolfeld** this summer. **David Zatz** is now corporate inventory planner in Wisc, for Oscar Mayer. **Patty Garr** is now at Cannon Mills as sales manager for the European market. **Adam Booksin** is also traveling to exotic places, although he does stay in the US long enough to see friends like **Brian Johnston**, **Don Welsko**, and **Ken Beaver** (who is now at Harvard B-school). **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** and **Lon** are in NYC, and **Lon** was to be on Broadway in *Baby* this season. **Michelle Louy Kern** had a daughter in July, and **Leona Mikolay** and **Mathew Fay** had a daughter in Mar. (Both babies are named Katherine, but with different spellings.) **Anthony Thompson** had a baby boy.

**Wayne Diamond** wrote to say he's enjoying Cal, working with Rockwell International, and keeps in touch with **Tom Carmody** and wife Nancy, **Greg McParland** and wife Linda, **Fred Lemay**, **Mike Dergosits**, **Larry Stern** and wife Becky, **Tony Mazzullo** and wife Sue, **Vic Melnikow**, **Jim McDonald**, **Chris Mascarella**, **Steve Wald**, **Chris Holland**, et al.

**Jeff Berg** is now manager at PRT & M Consultants and is married to Debra Paget. **Joe Lugan**, **Doug** and **Francesca Mastonduno Ehman**, **Steve Sucs**, **Liz Kiskan**, and **Tom VanLeeuwen** were classmates in attendance.

**Kathryn (Browning)** is married to Doug Hendrickson and writes that the Hoyts and **Jim Gould** were classmates who came to Ky for the celebration.

**Shelley Earle** is in Tulsa, Okla; **David Wilcox** is finishing his master's at Cornell; **Mike Accardo** has finished his 7th actuarial exam and says friend **Mike Kokola** is fine; **Wayne Buder** is now in Southfield, Mich, with W B Doner Advertising; **Judy Gelber** is now Mrs David Lee and both are in DC as lawyers; **Alan Lerner** and **Erica New** tied the knot and Alan is now in med school; **Cynthia McGaw Moore** is clerking in Phila, Pa; **Susan Shiebler MacDowell** is now with Cullinet Software in Westwood, Mass. **Lisa Fernow**, **Julia Padua**, **Karen Randolph** were classmates at Susan's wedding. **Robert Rockover** is now studying medicine in Fla; and **Iris Finkelstein** is back from 2 yrs in China, while **Bill Porter** is still in Hawaii.

**Katherine Stone** is doing well, as are **Charles Olin**, **Chris Woehrle**, **Dan Damon**, **Jane Jacobs**, **Frann Shore**, **Kathy Best**, and **Scott Jacobs**—who's the father of a baby girl. **Libby Bush** is a financial forecaster for Shell Oil; **Kit Conner** is with a Harrisburg, Pa, law firm; **Jeff Holcomb** and **Nancy Snyder** are both at Gilbert Associates in Reading, Pa; **Janet Greenfield** is in a PhD program at CUNY; **Lenny Joblove** left Yale Law to prosecute criminals in Brooklyn; **Cynthia Lyon** is now at AT&T in NJ; **Gerald Raymond** is a resident in pediatrics at Columbus Children's Hospital in Ohio; **Claire Striso** is still at U of Penn; **Dan Mirda** graduated from Stanford Med School, according to **Brian Fox**; **Ed Stadtmauer** is interning at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; **Mark Wilson** is at Arthur Young and finishing a 6-month assignment in Indonesia.

Finally, **Patty Garr** has requested that **Chris Madden** get in touch. That's all for now. Between now and Reunion, the column will be packed and limited to the names of classmates. ● **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 Wedding Season

Hello, all! It must be that time of the yr, or something; these wedding announcements seem to go in cycles. **Carol M Moore**, of Long Beach, Cal, writes that she was married in Sept '83 to a Class of '79 engineer—but neglected to tell us who the lucky guy is. Carol also reports she attended the wedding of her roommate **Patty Cook** and **Ralph Colby '79** at Sage Chapel, where she saw **Howie Robinson '79** and **Barb Askew**.

**Joseph M Schussler** married Wendy Sivell in Mar '83. He and his new wife are now living in Kingston, where Joe is a maintenance supervisor with Boice Bros.

Former U-Hall One-ite (Yeah!) **Matt Gerhardt** wrote to tell us he's married Carol Bohenkamp, and that the 2 engineers have joined the Peace Corps to teach the natives of Mali, W Africa. **Alan Seidman '81**, **Steve Pert '81**, and **Walter D Morris Jr, Grad**, were at the June '83 wedding. Matt thinks he'll enjoy teaching better than engineering, but, at any rate, I'm sure he'll have lots of stories to tell when he returns (in 2 yrs!). **Diane Henke** married **Hans Drenkard '81** in Nov '82.

**Stephen Moser** is at Harvard in the master's of architecture 2nd-degree program. **Calvin Wong** recently completed his MBA at the Wharton School at U of Penn, and **Myra Shapiro** will also be getting her MBA, at U of Mich. **Kevin Sand** just started work on his master's in counseling at Canisius College in Buffalo. **Brian Fristensky** is a grad student in genetics at Wash State U. He was 1 of 3 speakers invited to conduct a workshop on

computer analysis of nucleic acid sequences at Rutgers U.

**Todd Coady** received his MBA from Rice U last yr and has been working as a consultant with the Pace Co. Todd reports, also, that classmates **Don Wyman** got married in Houston in Oct '83.

Traveling all over the world is **Dave Dupont**, who, as senior field engineer with Schlumberger Overseas Ltd, has lived—so far—in France, The Congo, Algeria, Tunisia, and, now, Nigeria. (Exotic, eh?) Dave occasionally sees **Adam Saffer**, who works for the same company, but in Angola.

**Timothy Malone** reports he is spending weekends at the beach in South Texas, but I suspect these activities, even down there, have ceased in recent months. He is working as a plant engineer for E I DuPont. (He says "Hello, **Linda Hershey**.")

Working at the Westin Hotel in Chicago, Ill, is **Kathleen Dixon**, who is in charge of National Associations/Wash, DC, market. She says she has recently been in touch with **Nat Comisar**, **Lisa Broida**, **Suzanne Carter**, **Pat McGarvey** (who I just saw wandering around the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern U), **Roger Prescott**, **Mary Beth Dakin**, etc. (Whew!) She asks, "**Kathleen Cote Snyder** and **Kathy Sonnabend**: Where are you?"

**Maria Baldini** is an account executive at WAAF radio ("107-WAAF-the Rocker," to Bostonians) in Worcester, Mass. (General manager is **Steve Marx '69**.)

A General Motor fellowship award went to **Samuel Wernberb**, enabling him to obtain his master's at Stanford U. **Stephen** and **Martina Vanlieshout Moulton** celebrated their 1st anniversary in Aug '83. They tell us that **Cynthia Forte** is with GE in Phila, Pa, while **Carin Cohen** is in NYC, with Dell Publishing. **Glen** and **Shirley Chin Bassett** recently took off with the Marines for a yr in Japan.

**Jeffrey Taub**, **Thomas A Berg**, and **Clifford D Strat** are stationed at NAS Brunswick, Me, flying the Navy's P-3C Orion. They've also spent time in Iceland and South America.

**Carol Moore** was pleased to see other former Cornell oarsmen **Ned Brent** and **Scott Thompson '79** at the Long Beach Christmas Regatta last yr—they're all still rowing.

Out of space and time. Thanks for all the news, everyone. Hope you're all starting the new year off well. ● **Serena S Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; also, **Jill Abrams** Klein, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; and **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

## 81 Changes

As the new yr begins, several classmates have returned to academia, while others prepare to receive advanced degrees and enter the working world and still others have received prized job promotions.

**Martha C Oblor** writes that she is working for a large Manhattan law firm and last yr was promoted to personnel manager of the 500-person administrative staff, and that **Jeffrey I Kohn** is in his 3rd yr at the George Washington U Law Center in Wash, DC. Jeff is managing editor of the Law Review and a resident adviser in an undergraduate dormitory.

Also involved in the law are **Kimberly M Saillant**, who has enrolled in the comparative legal education program at Northeastern U School of Law, and **Robert Parlett**, a public information officer for the NY State Police Troop C, based in Sidney, a couple of counties east of Ithaca. During her 3 yrs in Boston, Mass, Kimberly will undertake 4 quar-

ters of full-time apprenticeship in the law and 7 quarters of traditional academic study. As public information officer, Sgt Parlett acts as a liaison between state troopers and the media, and writes press releases about major crimes and other police matters. He has been with the State Police for more than 13 yrs, is a Vietnam War veteran and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of '83 by the US Jaycees. While attending a seminar on his new duties, Bob found that the instructor, **Richard Tobias**, a Rochester television newsmen, is a member of the Class of '50 (Arts).

From the infamous Woodside, **Karen S Nielsen '80**, who graduated with our class, supplied a wealth of people news. In Sept, Karen became an assistant production editor for printed matter in the software department of Scholastic Inc, the noted publisher of reading and media materials for children. She had been an assistant editor for a Scholastic book club. Karen says she seems to have started a family tradition, as her brother **Niels E Nielsen '81** graduated last May, and her sister **Chris Nielsen '87** is a freshman on the Hill.

Karen writes that since her graduation, she has shared an apartment with **Judith Ann Vanosdol '82**, who has since entered the Philadelphia Seminary, where she is studying to become a Lutheran minister. In addition, **Ann L Schmitt** lives in Milton, Conn, and works in Stamford for a landscape architecture firm. Ann lives just a door away from **Katherine L Glassey Schubert '79**, who sings with Karen in the New Amsterdam Singers, a NY semi-professional group. Kay works at Arthur Young Inc, in Manhattan.

Karen also says that **Elizabeth A Zwanzig** is in her 2nd yr as a grad student in medieval history at Yale, where she remains active in the Soc for Creative Anachronism, and that **Gerald A Lazar** was recently married. Finally, Karen, who lives at 45-26 48th St, Apt 4B, Woodside, would like to hear from Cornellians with professional experience in conducting or graphic design to help her decide which field, if either to pursue in grad school.

St Louis, Mo, is the home of the recently wed **Isabel B Ackerman** and **Rick Brandt**. Attending the wedding were **Diana L Waters**, a Frito-Lay employment manager and our class treasurer; **Linda S Schechter**, a 2nd-yr Cardozo School of Law student; and **Andrea S Glick**, who has received her master's in social work administration from Columbia and works for the NYC Human Resources Administration.

**Janet M Ellison** is in her 1st yr at Cardozo Law; **Sandra J Goldstein** is in her 2nd yr at Albany Law School; while **Edward A Berlin** is in his 3rd yr at U of Penn Law School. In NY, **Rosemary B Smith** was set to embark on a physician's assistant program last month at the Cornell Med College; **Rhonda J Eisner** works at Chase Manhattan Bank; and **Barry P Weiss** is manager of artist development at Jive Records. **Laurie F Rivlin** owns and operates a graphics company on "The Island."

Last but not least, ex-Long Islander and U-Hall #3 alum **James L Goldman** is finishing his 1st yr at Penn's Wharton School, after a couple of yrs of investment experience in the working world.

Happy '84, and please keep us informed of the many May graduate degrees classmates will undoubtedly receive, along with job promotions and other changes—and, of course, weddings involving the Class of '81. ● **Jon Landsman**, 105B Ringdahl Ct, Rome, NY 13440; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, 2681 Hibbert Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43202.

## 82 Work/Study

**Beth Kolodny** sends news from some U-Hall #1 friends. She says **Karyn Sandelman** is director of interior design at Norman Rosenfeld AIA architects. Karyn's sister **Lisa '83** is production administrator at Home Box Office in NYC. **Janet Hilbert** attends Downstate Med School and **Roberta Markavy** is at NYU studying for an MBA. **Cookie Horowitz** (U-Hall #4) is studying medicine at Columbia. Beth herself is marketing/production coordinator for Davenport Video File Publications Inc, a new company that publishes on laser discs.

**Alexi Kalogerakis** writes from Tel Aviv, Israel, where he's attending the Sackler School of Medicine. Alexi says he is completing research "on coping with indentured servitude."

Several classmates write from Fla. **Nancy Washer** is working on a master's degree in soil genesis at the U of Fla, Gainesville. She says that 2/3 of her graduate committee members are Cornellians. **Marie Casas** is employed as a mechanical designer by Pratt and Whitney's government product div in W Palm Beach, Fla. **James Goldsmith** writes from Miami, Fla, where he works for the real estate div of Sears-Coldwell Banker. James would love to hear from any other Cornellians in Miami. **Sharon Berman** writes from Coral Gables, Fla, to say she's pursuing a master's degree in urban and regional planning in the School of Engineering and Architecture at the U of Miami. She has already completed a yr in the program, having served as a graduate assistant in the architecture dept. **Beth Berman** married Jeff Zipper and now lives in Boca Raton, Fla. Jeff attends medical school. Beth finished a dietetic internship at NY Hospital last Apr.

**Karen Braun** writes from U of Va Law School. Karen spent the past yr working in publishing in NYC, 1st at The Seabury Press; later, at Standard and Poor's, where she ran into a fellow *Sun* staffer, **David Toreng '80**. She says David now attends law school, also, but at Rutgers U. Karen adds that **Jeff Karasik** is doing well in his 2nd yr at Downstate Med School, NY.

**Jodi Weiss** writes that she, too, is in her 2nd yr at Downstate Med School, along with **Farla Kantrowitz**. **Lisa Avozian** and **Jim Saunders '81** were married last May. **Cynthia O'Connor '83** was maid-of-honor. Lisa is payroll manager at Jordan Kitts Music in Riverdale, Md. Jim is studying for a master's in nutrition at U of Md.

News of another May wedding; **Jeanette Ryan** and **Richard Frink**. Richard now attends medical school at the U of Pittsburgh. Jeanette had been working in NYC at the William Esty Co as an assistant art director. The couple sends their regards to all old friends.

A scholarship fund to benefit a handicapped student in financial need has been established in the name of **Mark J Novello '83**, who died Nov 20, '83, at home in NJ. Donations may be made to the Mark J Novello Scholarship Fund, c/o **Linda Pearce Kavelac '69**, Development Office, 726 University Ave, Ithaca.

**Brian Zimmerman** writes from Cardozo Law School. His classmates there include **Cheryl Dresner**, **Ellen Federman**, **Janet Bronstein**, **Midge Hyman**, **Amy Bochner**, **Debra Brodlie**, and **Marge Grodd**. Brian says that he, **Al Matano**, and **Kathy Wilson** had a great trip to Palo Alto, Cal, where they visited **Kevin Shoemaker** at Stanford.

As for myself, I am happy to say that I received my master's in communication (broadcast management) from Pepperdine U in Dec.

## 83 Feeling Like Alums

What a pleasant surprise it was to run into **Janet Margolis** in NYC last Nov. Janet postponed plans to go to Israel, moved down to NY from Binghamton, and is working at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Also in the NYC area are **Frank Tellez** and **Arnie Markowitz**, at NYU Med School, and **Cindy Goldberg**, at NYU Law. **Hugh Selznick** is at Columbia Med School, and **Caroline Kane** is at Columbia for architecture. **Michele Karver** and **Sally Ozonoff** are at Cornell Med College, and **Bob Cowherd** is at Cooper Union for architecture.

**Caren Schumer** has begun her 1st yr at the NY College of Podiatric Medicine in Manhattan. **Kevin Cope** is at SUNY, Stony Brook, Med School on Long Isl. Also on Long Isl is **David Mertz**, at Underwriters Laboratories, and **Rebecca Slivka** is at Grumman Data Systems in Bethpage. Rebecca would love to know of other alumnae in the area, especially those interested in making weekend road trips to Ithaca.

**Paul West** has been involved in sprucing up the NYC area through his 6-month internship with the Green Guerillas, where he ran the city's 1st window-box gardening contest! He is currently preparing for a trip to Brazil, where he will be studying natural resource issues. **Heidi Eklund** is working at a German bank in Manhattan, and **Annie Mejias** is an assistant manager at Business Computing International. **Carolyn White** is at Healthtex Inc, and **Susan Finnemore** is an assistant buyer at A&S Department Store, in Brooklyn.

From all over the country comes news of '83 engineers working and studying: **Sharon Huang** is pursuing a degree in chemical engineering at the U of Cal, Berkeley, and **Mark Terry** is working as an engineer in San Diego, Cal. Also in California, **Lynn Daniels**, working at the Naval Civil Engineering Lab in Oxnard. **Michele Masiowski** is employed as an engineering trainee in Wash, DC, and **Robert Greenway** is studying electrical and computer engineering at the U of Wis at Madison. **Karen Wentworth** and **Steven Stearns** are now settled in Pontiac, Mich, after their Sept '83 marriage. Steven has put his engineering degree to work in the truck and coach division of General Motors.

Some classmates now toughing it out in the 1st yr of med school include **John Hiele**, at Harvard; **Debra Wohl**, at SUNY, Upstate, Med School in Syracuse; and **Bruce Mackellar**, at SUNY, Buffalo, School of Medicine. Congratulations go to Bruce on his July wedding to Marcia Rhoads.

**Sharon Stevens** has been named as a computer specialist for the NY Dairy Herd Improvement Coop. Working for a farmer's cooperative is **John Caltabiano**, a credit representative with the Farm Credit Service in Litchfield, Conn. **Sharon Edelstein** writes that her life seems to be "falling into place" after finding a job at the American College of Radiology in Phila, Pa. **Steven Grinspoon** is employed as a real estate investment analyst in Boston, Mass. **Tom Healey**, a business analyst with Dun & Bradstreet Corp in Madison, Conn, writes that he had a great time at Homecoming, but like many of us, experienced that strange feeling of being an alum.

**Joseph Warren** and **Gordon Fry** are progressing in their military careers. Joseph, a 2nd Lt in the Marines, is attending school in Va; Gordon is an ensign in the Navy. Having completed officer's training school in Rhode Isl, Gordon is now out on a 6-month deployment in the Mediterranean, part of which will

be spent off the coast of Lebanon.

"Best wishes to all from the town of Her Royal Majesty, Queen Elizabeth," is the greeting from **David Speyer** and **Rod Nenner**. The 2 are at the London School of Economics, where both are studying for an MS in industrial and labor relations. While in London, they have managed to create their own Cornell Club with other students and alums in the area. They would love to hear from old friends, and they can be reached at 248 Old Brompton Rd, Richmond Mansions, Flat 1A, London SW5 9HL, England.

What's new? Your classmates want to hear from you, so please don't forget to write. • **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577.

---

## Alumni Deaths

'11 BA—**Martha E Dick** of Phila, Pa, July 7, 1983; retired housekeeper. Alpha Phi.

'12 BS Ag—**Jay Coryell** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 13, 1983; retired manager, engineering dept, Coop GLF Exchange Inc (now Agway); formerly leader, county ag agents, NY State.

'12 BA—**Violet Harrison Emery** (Mrs William H) of Newtown Sq, Pa, Dec 31, 1982.

'12—**Jose Maria Falconi** of Quito, Ecuador, Feb 23, 1978.

'12 BArch—**Daniel D Merrill** of Tryon, NC, formerly of NYC, Sept 23, 1983; architect; was consultant, American Baptist Home Mission Soc; specialized in church architecture. Beta Theta Pi.

'14 ME—**Benjamin P Goldman** of NYC, Oct 16, 1983. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'15 CE—**Elliott A Finkelburg** of Pocattelo, Id, June 25, 1983; retired engineer.

'15 BA—**Arthur Cushing Peters** of Jackson Hgts, NY, Aug 24, 1983; retired export sales promotion manager for Packard and Nash Motors; was editor, *American Exporter* magazine; founder, World Trade League, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'16 BS Ag, PhD '49—**George H Bradley** of Rome, Ga, Oct 16, 1983; widely known medical entomologist, retired assistant chief, Communicable Disease Center, and scientist director, US Public Health Service; formerly associated with the US Dept of Agriculture in Mound, La; specialist in mosquito control, involved in programs for the control of insect-borne diseases; author. Theta Alpha.

'16 BA—**Stanley E Smith** of Cooks Falls, NY, June 8, 1983; was general manager, Geo J Treyz Co (lumber and wood products).

'18, CE '20—**Harold I MacKen** of Scarsdale, NY, Apr 30, 1983.

'19 BS Ag—**Mary Haines Haines** (Mrs Robert B 3rd) of Medford Leas, NJ, formerly of Phila, Pa, Jan 5, 1983; was a fruit grower.

'19 ME—**Francis W Hankins** of Alpine, Texas, formerly of Collegeville, Pa, Oct 9, 1983; was marketing consultant.

'19 BA, MA '34—**Anna White** Pearsall of Maryville, Tenn, July 21, 1983; retired teacher, for many yrs at Pittman Center, Sevierville, Tenn.

'19 CE—**Robert A Philipson** of Wash, DC, Oct 18, 1983; certified public accountant, senior partner, Robert Philipson & Co accounting firm, since its founding in '25; banker; was organizer, former secretary, and director, San Juan Racing Assn in Puerto Rico.

'19—**Charles S Thomas** of Corona del Mar, Cal, Oct 17, 1983; retired businessman, former head of Irvine Co, Cal's largest land development concern; former president, Trans World Airlines; served as Secretary of the Navy in the Eisenhower administration; earlier, was an investment banker and president, Foreman & Clark, men's clothing retail chain. Psi Upsilon.

'19 BA—**Beatrice Sands Williams** (Mrs Jesse P) of Jamestown, NY, June 9, 1983. Delta Delta Delta.

'20 CE—**Eduard Fritz Jr** of Oxford, Md, Sept 18, 1983; retired consulting engineer, had worked in Wash, DC, 1957-78; formerly power, transmission engineer in Baltimore, Md, for Pennsylvania Water & Power Co.

'21 MD—**Horace S Baldwin** of Sarasota, Fla, and Pt 'O Woods, NY, Oct 27, 1983; physician, was founder and president, Allergy Foundation of America.

'21 BA—(**Alice**) **Louise Grandin Mastrangel** (Mrs George) of Clinton, NY, July 14, 1983; retired operator of an antique store; formerly taught Latin in a Buffalo, NY, high school. Alpha Xi Delta.

'21—**Augustus P Pigman** of NYC, Oct 7, 1983; retired teacher, Walden School. Delta Tau Delta.

'21 MD—**Edward T Wilkes** of NYC, Oct 20, 1983; pediatrician in private practice; retired associate clinical professor of pediatrics, NYU Medical College, and associate attending pediatrician, University Hospital; a pioneer in adolescent medicine, and author of several books and numerous articles.

'22—**Frank E Miller Jr** of Reading, Mass, Oct 30, 1982.

'22 BChem—**George W Naylor** of Stuart, Fla, Oct 3, 1983; retired vice president, research, Koppers Co Inc (chemical processing) and chairman, Koppers International CA; active in alumni affairs.

'22—**Louis D Paine** of Toledo, Ohio, Jan 24, 1982; retired manager, Toledo branch of US Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Chi Phi.

'23 BS Ag—**Roger F Hall** of Lancaster, Ohio, Oct 13, 1983; was manager, jobbing sales dept, Anchor Hocking Glass Corp; formerly, district sales manager, Corning Glass Works. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23 PhD—**Christianna Smith** of S Hadley, Mass, Aug 16, 1983; professor of zoology, emeritus, Mt Holyoke College, where she had taught for 40 yrs and conducted research on the thymus gland.

'24—**Russell Fulford** of Allentown, Pa, July 14, 1983; was general insurance agent, Brown & Fulford; formerly special agent, Fireman's Fund Ins Co, Boston, Mass.

'24 BS Ag—**Loren S Woolston** of Rochester, NY, Oct 8, 1983; professor of sociology, emeritus, Community College of the Finger Lakes; formerly professor of social studies, SUNY College, Geneseo. Sigma Upsilon.

'25 **BS Ag**—Winifred Elrod Keith (Mrs Wayland D) of Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept 29, 1982.

'25—**Frederick A Schroeder** of W Hurley, NY, June 1978.

'25 **BA**—Lillian Jacobson Tenzel (Mrs William V) of NYC, Oct 1983; radiation physicist, former president, Radiological and Medical Physics Soc of NY.

'26—**E Clyde S Snyder** of Fairview, Pa, Apr 17, 1983. Delta Chi.

'26, **BArch** '27—**Frederick M Wells** of Marbella, Spain, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 1983; architect; Andrew D White professor of architecture, emeritus, at Cornell, where he had taught for 23 yrs and served as dept chairman for 18 yrs.

'26 **BA**—James Wotherspoon of Plainfield, NJ, Oct 7, 1982; furniture buyer, had been associated with several department stores in NYC. Delta Phi.

'27—**Philip B Beaver** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Syracuse, NY, May 27, 1983.

'27, **LLB** '28—**Emerson Carey Jr** of Pauma Valley, Cal, formerly of Denver, Colo, May 15, 1983; was general agent for many yrs, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co. Chi Psi.

'27 **BA**—**Helen Fein Keiper** (Mrs Francis P) of Palo Alto, Cal, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Oct 23, 1983.

'27 **BA**—**Fred H Levy** of Springfield, NJ, May 4, 1983.

'27 **CE**—**Henry J Woodbury** of Poland Spring, Me, Nov 1982; retired col, US Army Engineers.

'28 **BS Ag**—**Winston E Parker** of Moorestown, NJ, Oct 15, 1983; was self-employed arborist, NJ certified tree expert. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'28, **BS Ag** '33—**William E Petty Jr** of Saranac Lake, NY, Oct 16, 1983; retired district director, NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation, after 34 yrs with the dept; had worked for the US Forest Service. Delta Sigma Phi.

'29 **BA**—**Sadie Siegel Landau** (Mrs Leon) of Wash, DC, formerly of Santa Monica, Cal, and NYC, 1982.

'29—**Colin A Miller** of Berkeley, Cal, Oct 30, 1983; was radio and motion picture producer; formerly served with United Press and United Features Syndicate in NYC and Buffalo, NY.

'29—**Selden T Stokoe** of Scottsville, NY, June 26, 1981.

'30—**W Munson McKinney** of Dallas, Texas, Sept 24, 1983; was bond specialist in investment securities business. Alpha Delta Phi.

'31 **BS HE**—**Dorothy Borst Mac Feiggan** (Mrs D Lee) of Galion, Ohio, formerly of W Hartford, Conn, and Elmira, NY, Sept 8, 1983; formerly a nurse and hospital dietitian. Alpha Phi.

'31—**James D Robinson** of Memphis, Tenn, Apr 16, 1983.

'31 **BS Ag**, '32-33 **Grad**—**Albert A Warren** of Lovettsville, Va, formerly of Mattituck, NY,

Jan 4, 1983. Alpha Zeta.

'32 **BA**—**Charles K Ives**, MD, of Schenevus, NY, June 11, 1983. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32—**Charles R MacDonald** of Neenah, Wisc, Oct 12, 1983; retired from Kimberly-Clark Corp. Alpha Chi Rho.

'32 **PhD**—**George L Royer** of Darien, Conn, Dec 23, 1982; retired director, Stamford laboratories of American Cyanamid Co; past president, Industrial Research Inst; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Elizabeth (Hershey) '34.

'32, **BS Ag** '34—**Charles S Spencer** of San Diego, Cal, July 22, 1982; was store manager, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

'34 **BA**, **ME** '36—**Morgan Sibbett** of Swarthmore, Pa, Dec 11, 1982; consulting engineer/economist, whose work took him to many countries in Europe, the Middle East and Latin America; formerly associated with Standard Oil of Cal; was a Rhodes Scholar. Telluride Assn.

'34 **DVM**—**John W Terry** of Rockville Centre, NY, 1978. Theta Chi.

'35—**Henry H Bellinger** of Wantagh, NY, Oct 19, 1983; retired attorney, was vice president and general counsel, Metropolitan Life Ins Co. Phi Delta Phi.

'36 **BA**—**Charles (Julian Bruneel) Brunell** of Sedgewick, Me, formerly of Hartford, Conn, Oct 31, 1983; retired operator, 1941-79, of his own advertising and public relations agency in Hartford; former president, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

'38 **BA**—**George M Holley Jr** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Oct 26, 1983; former board chairman, Holley Carburetor Co. Psi Upsilon.

'40 **PhD**—**Charles H Moore Jr** of Dobbs Ferry, NY, Oct 16, 1983; metallurgist, retired president, Intl Copper Research Assn; was a developer of the synthetic gem industry in the '50s; taught at Penn State U and at Cornell.

'41 **BS Ag**—**Jules Fine** of Kailua, Hawaii, Aug 3, 1983; was inspector, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, US Dept of Agriculture.

'41 **BS Ag**—**W Reginald Harrison** of Dalton, Mass, Oct '83; was owner of lumber manufacturing business. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'42—**Richard A Silberberg** of Dalhart, Texas, Oct 6, 1983; rancher.

'44 **BS HE**—**Elsie Strum Hutchinson** (Mrs Robert L Jr) of Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 1982.

'44, **BS EE** '45—**Charles R Jones Jr** of Belmont, Cal, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 1983; engineer.

'44, **BA** '43—**Joseph (Sbunsky) Sommers** of Stanford, Cal, formerly of Seattle, Wash, 1971.

'45, **BS AE** '48—**Howard E Blood Jr** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Feb 11, 1983.

'47 **MD**—**Robert B Fath** of Scarsdale, NY, Oct 9, 1983; chief of medicine, director, nuclear medicine, St Agnes Hospital, where he had served for more than 27 yrs.

'47 **BS HE**—**Patricia Shepperd Henry** (Mrs Cullen O) of Canandaigua, NY, Aug 27, 1983. Kappa Sigma. Husband, Cullen O Henry '47.

'47—**S Russell Ryon** of Winter Springs, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 7, 1983; retired assistant director, auxiliary service, Southern Mass U at N Dartmouth, Mass; formerly director, dining services, Cornell, after 27 yrs as dining dept director, Willard Straight Hall. Wife, Kathryn (Houston) '50.

'48 **PhD**—**Esther L McCandless** of Dundas, Ont, Canada, June 7, 1983; professor of biology, McMaster U, Hamilton, Ont, where she had taught and conducted research for 29 yrs; formerly an associate in physiology, Women's Medical College, Phila, Pa; a physiological chemist, she was known for her work in animal nutrition, lipid metabolism, and, most recently, the chemistry of algal polysaccharides (food additives).

'48 **BA**—**Selma Goldman Nathan** (Mrs Robert H) of Moorestown, NJ, formerly of Buffalo, NY, June 18, 1983; former caseworker, Erie County Dept of Social Welfare. Husband, Robert Nathan '47, MBA '48.

'48 **BS Ag**—**John E Norton** of Westfield, NY, Sept 22, 1983; was secretary, manager, and coordinator of members' services, National Grape Cooperative, also secretary, Great Lakes Grape Extension Service; formerly county ag agent, Erie County Ext Service; active in civic and community affairs.

'49 **BA**—**Daphne Pringle Scott** (Mrs William G) of Canandaigua, NY, Oct 26, 1983. Husband, William G Scott '47, LLB '49.

'50 **BS Ag**—**Wilbur B Aikens** of Louisville, Ky, Sept 24, 1983.

'50 **BS HE**—**Merilyn Kennedy Bullard** of Fairfield, Conn, May 3, 1982. Delta Delta Delta.

'50 **MS**—**Mark A Haskell** of Newark, Del, Sept 29, 1983; professor of urban affairs, U of Del; formerly taught in Australia, at NYU, and at Rutgers U; author; arbitration and labor relations consultant.

'50 **BA**—**Edwin R McMillin II** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 12, 1983; attorney, partner in firm of Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Johnson, & Hutchison; active in civic and alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'50 **BS Ag**—**William A Rolston** of Sodus, NY, June 18, 1983. Delta Upsilon.

'52 **BS Ag**, **DVM** '54—**Dewitt D Dygert** of Springville, NY, Apr 9, 1983.

'54, **BArch** '55—**Clarence H Blase** of Webster, NY, July 15, 1983.

'54 **BA**—**Nancy Curtis** of Santa Monica, Cal, Oct 5, 1983.

'59—**Terrance C Clapp** of NYC, Oct 8, 1980.

'60 **Ed D**—**John H Bailey** of Johnson City, Tenn, July 31, 1983; retired chairman, general science dept, East Tenn State U.

'73—**Ronalee Fisher Cassedy Gray** (Mrs William C) of Elmira, NY, 1977.

'74, **BA** '81—**Robert S Clark** of Rochester, NY, Feb 1983.

---

## Alumni Activities

# Minority Alumni Advise

Young minority alumni returned to campus Homecoming weekend to share career experiences and perspectives with students. In four workshops sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Career Center, and the Office of Minority Educational Affairs, alumni spoke on such issues as, "Can people of color move up the corporate ladder?"

**Frank W Dawson '72**, director of comedy development at Universal Studios, told students, "It really comes down to who you are as an individual and how willing you are to go the extra nine yards, in terms of pushing yourself to the outer limits." He advised, "Be prepared to not necessarily go in a straight line from where you are to where you want to go." Dawson went from an advertising agency to graduate work in television and radio to selling toys in Macy's basement to founding the *Nightsounds* program on WHCU-FM.

"Your degree from Cornell is not chopped liver," Dawson said. "It is something that can give you a tremendous amount of confidence about yourself. In order to succeed in life you need that confidence. That's one of the things the Cornell experience has done for me."

Dawson also stressed the importance of Cornell's supportive services for minority students. If it had not been for the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP), Ujamaa residential college, the Africana Studies Center, and dedicated minority faculty members, Dawson said, "I wouldn't be here today."

Other issues explored by alumni included, "Do we have an obligation to return home? Is it possible to work for people of color while working within the system?" **Sol Vasquez Otero '75**, an attorney who practices in a Puerto Rican neighborhood in Philadelphia, responded, "If we don't go back, who will?"

Prof **Kenneth A McClane '73**, English, advised students to "learn to love yourself. In the process you will learn to love your community, that which sustains you. And you will not let white folks, plague, nuclear madness destroy you or yours."

Among the 35 alumni participating were Dr **John P Mitchell '69**, an ophthalmologist; **Patricia Howling '77**, a social welfare examiner; and **Kim W Bressant '75**, financial consultant and estate planner with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

---

## Pre-Reunion Adult U

Cornell's Adult University (CAU) will offer Reunion-week seminars for the first time next June. Prof. Theodore Lowi, government, will lead one seminar on "American Democracy, 1984; How Secure Is It?" Prof Arthur Bloom, geological sciences, will lead another, a field seminar in "Exploring Ithaca Geology." The seminars will meet from Tuesday through Thursday morning June 5-7. Reunion begins Thursday afternoon.

Both seminars will include lectures and in-

formal small group discussions in class, over dinner, and in the gorges for the field geology group. CAU Director **Ralph Janis '66** at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, has more information.

---

## In the Clubs

The Federation of Cornell Clubs elected new officers at its annual meeting in Ithaca Homecoming weekend. **Evelynn Clark Gioiella '59**, Alumni Association of NYC, is president; **Stephen A Ras '63**, Schenectady Men's Club, is first vice president; and **Howard S Epstein '58**, Washington, DC Club, is second vice president. More than 40 of the 83 North American Cornell Clubs were represented at this year's federation meeting.

The federation sets policy guidelines for Cornell clubs and sponsors workshops for club officers to exchange information on membership, programs, publicity, scholarship fund-raising, and volunteer leadership. More than 150 club members attended the workshop that included, "Find out why a '60s party might be a disaster while a museum event might draw new members." Newly elected members of the Federation's board of directors are: **Samuel C Bookbinder, Jr '57**, **Edwin S Leister '45**, **Donald J Parmet '52**, **James G Plunkett '53**, **Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66**, **Leslie Daus Stacy '64**, and **Jane Shanklin Warter '54**.

**Marion Etzold Kruger '36** reports that 160 Cornell alumni, family and friends attended the annual summer barbecue of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. Incoming freshmen were guests at the August get-together at the home of **Ralph Brown '53** in Waterport, NY.

Congressman **Barber Conable Jr '43**, who was accompanied by his wife **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**, spoke with the group on current issues. Special recognition was given to the family of **Leslie and Margaret Lloyd Lamb '36**, who were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary, with 17 family members present including **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62**, **Robert W Herdt '61**, **Gordon Lamb '64**, **Allyn Lamb '71**, and **Thomas Lamb '72**.

The Cornell Federation of Alumni from Taiwan celebrated Chinese Double Ten Independence Day by sponsoring a cultural exhibition Oct 10 at Willard Straight Hall. The exhibition was entitled "ECHO: Economic Miracle, Chinese Culture and Heritage on the Beautiful Island Taiwan," and provided an overview of Chinese culture as well as a general introduction to Taiwan. The exhibition included a fashion show featuring costumes of different dynasties, a concert of contemporary Chinese folk songs, and a demonstration of Chinese calligraphy.

---

## With the Colleges

The Human Ecology Alumni Assn has rees-

tablished its alumni achievement award and named it to honor **Helen Bull Vandervort '26**, who has given many years of enthusiastic service to the college. The first recipient of the Helen Bull Vandervort Distinguished Alumni Award is **Barbara Hai Freed '51**, president and chief executive officer of Flah's Inc, a chain of retail clothing stores. Four finalists for the award were also recognized: **Ruth E Deacon, PhD '54**, dean and prof of family environment at Iowa State U; **Bernice M Hopkins '32**, retired lecturer and Extension associate, College of Human Ecology; **Katherine E Manchester, MS '49**, retired colonel and dietician, Medical Specialist Corps, US Army; and **Grace E Richardson, MS '63**, director of consumer affairs Chesebrough-Pond's, formerly director of consumer affairs for Con Edison.

The Distinguished Alumni award recognizes outstanding achievement in professional, community or alumni activities. Alumni are encouraged to send nominations to the committee on honors and recognitions chaired by **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41**. Other committee members are **Steven W Leigh '75** and **Esther Forbes Twentyman '45**.

The newest member of the Hall of Honor of the Graduate School of Management is **Nelson Schaeen Jr '50**, MBA '51, chairman of the executive committee of the university Board of Trustees. Schaeen is a partner in the NYC investment firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer, and has been a trustee and a member of the Management school's advisory council since 1971. Others inducted into the Hall of Honor since its establishment in 1980 include **Joseph L Eastwick '18**, **J Joseph Driscoll Jr '44**, **Nicholas H Noyes '06**, **Gilbert H Wehmann '28**, **Richard F Tucker '50**, and **Nelson Schaeen Sr '23**.

At the induction ceremony Dean David A Thomas noted, "The Schaeens represent what is the finest in the Cornell tradition. People of unquestioned integrity—generous, intelligent—who give unstintingly of their energy and time to make our world a better place."

The Cornell Society of Engineers has undergone a reorganization on its 80th birthday. On recommendation of a task force headed by trustee **Robert Cowie '55**, the membership will change from dues-paying to free. Some 1,400 alumni of the College of Engineering belonged in recent years. Now all 22,000 degree holders are members.

The task force, Dean Thomas Everhart, and outgoing Society leaders named a new Board of Directors of 16 members, which in turn elected officers and added two non-voting students and two non-voting faculty members. New officers are **John Boehringer '52**, president; **Eli Manchester Jr '52**, VP; **William Ohaus '49**, secretary; and **Roger Beriman '70**, treasurer.

The board is to name an Alumni Council for the college of as many as 200 members to represent a spread of geography and professional fields. The council is expected to hold its first meeting in May.

All 22,000 Engineering graduates will receive a quarterly newsletter, and duespayers will also receive the *Cornell Engineer* and *Engineering: Cornell Quarterly*.

The new Graduate School of Management has dropped publication of its award-winning magazine, *Cornell Executive*, and plans to launch a new magazine, *Enterprise*, which its editor says, "will focus more directly on the school and its faculty, staff, students, and alumni, be more responsive to their needs and interests, and act as a source of information

on programs and progress at the school." First issue was due out last month.

Alumni of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning from metropolitan New York will present the third Mackesey Seminar Series Feb 16 to 18. Architects, artists, landscapers, and planners will return to campus to meet with students and talk about their careers. In a series of meetings, discussions and exhibits, these professionals will give students a sense of what their future may be. Alumni panelists are chosen for the diversity of their fields—from graphics design to historic preservation. One goal of the seminars is to assuage the student worry, "What am I going to do when I get out?"

The seminars honor the late Prof **Thomas W Mackesey, Grad '39-41**, who joined the Cornell faculty in 1938 as the first professor of city and regional planning. He served as dean of the College of Architecture from 1950-60 and dean of the University Faculty from 1960-1963. From 1963 to 1976, as vice provost for planning, he was Cornell's master builder, supervising the planning, development, and construction of millions of dollars worth of new physical facilities. Chairmen of this year's Mackesey seminars are **Peter Q Eschweiler '57**, commissioner of planning, Westchester County; **Mark K Miller '77**, art director at Computer Graphics Lab, Inc; and **Katherine Maria Platis '75**, an architect in New York City.

## From the Fund

**H Stanley Krusen '28** and his wife Betty have given the university \$650,000 in a charitable remainder trust. Previous gifts from Krusen, who lives in North Palm Beach, Fla, have been to the Law School, student housing, and the libraries. Krusen was president of Shearson, Hammill & Co Inc, a nationwide brokerage and investment firm, when he retired in 1970 after being with the firm since 1946.

A member emeritus of the University Council, Krusen was a vice chairman of the Cornell Centennial Campaign and a co-chairman of the Class of '28 Estate Affairs Committee. He is also a director emeritus of Beekman Downtown Hospital in New York City. During his senior year he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and in 1930 he founded the National Young Republicans organization.

The College of Engineering has announced the establishment of the **Charles W Lake Jr [41]** professorship in productivity. Lake, a trustee emeritus and presidential councillor, has recently retired as chairman and chief executive officer of R R Donnelly & Sons Co of Chicago, the world's largest commercial printing firm. The endowed professorship was funded by \$1.4 million in gifts from Lake and R R Donnelly & Sons. The professorship is to be awarded to an individual whose area of expertise directly relates to modern manufacturing or process engineering, and who will concentrate on the efficient manufacture of goods and the more effective use of resources in the production environment.

During the presentation ceremony in September, Lake explained that one of his reasons for making the gift was to recognize "the very dedicated group of professors at Cornell who were really interested in us. We knew them on a first-name basis. It was their teaching and interest in us that made the Cornell difference." His other objective is to educate a continuing flow of Cornell engineers who are both conversant in and committed to

the enhancement of manufacturing or process technology. He stressed that "productivity is a people problem as well as a technical problem." Lake advocated working directly with workers, craftsmen and salesmen, to understand their needs and problems. Engineering is more than design and technical problem solving.

In addition to serving as a university trustee, Lake has been chairman of the Physical Education and Athletics Council, chairman of the Engineering Council, president of the Chicago Cornell Club, and chairman of the major gifts committee for his class's 40th Reunion. The College of Engineering presented Lake with its Engineering Award in 1975. In 1981 the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering invited him to deliver the first lecture in its Distinguished Alumni Seminar Program. He spoke on "Productivity, the American Dilemma."

**John W Reavis '21** and the late **C Frank Reavis Jr '18** have established the Charles Frank Reavis Sr Professorship at the Law School. The brothers funded the endowed professorship "in memory of their father, an outstanding counselor and trial lawyer in Nebraska and four-term congressman from the state's first congressional district." The holder of the Reavis chair, the Law School's twelfth endowed chair, is to be a person of national stature, preferably someone who specializes in oral communication or litigation.

C Frank Reavis Jr was senior partner in the NYC law firm of Reavis & McGrath until his death in 1982. As a student he was associate editor of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. He later was a member of the University Council and the Law School Advisory Council. John W Reavis is senior partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, a national law firm with its principal office in Cleveland. He was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*, and a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Law Association.

A \$500,000 gift from **Herbert Gussman '33** is one of the latest additions to the fund for the Performing Arts Center. Gussman is an independent oil producer and investor from Tulsa, Oklahoma whose gifts for the center now total \$1 million. As a student at Cornell Gussman played piano with his own jazz combo, The Pied Pipers. He went on to become chairman of Reserve Drilling Co, managing partner of Gussman Oil Co, partner in Nadel and Gussman Oil Co, and a director of several railways and financial institutions in the southwest.

Gussman helped to establish the Tulsa Philharmonic and now serves as its chairman. He is also a noted art collector, especially of French Impressionist paintings and sculpture. His ties to Cornell are as strong as his interest in music and art. He met his wife, **Roseline Nadel '34**, at Cornell; their daughter, **Ellen Gussman Adelson '58**, also met her husband, **Stephen Jay Adelson '55**, here; and their son, **James Adelson '85**, is now an Arts student.

An anonymous donor has recently contributed \$250,000 to the Performing Arts Center, and **Miguel Abizaïd '53** and **Barbara Brothers Abizaïd '53** have donated \$10,000 to mark their 30th Reunion. Funds raised for the \$16.5 million project to be built on College Avenue between Sheldon Court and the gorge exceed \$6 million at the time. See the last page of this issue for later developments.

## In the News

**Murray Death '67** is the new director of the university's Public Affairs regional offices, succeeding **Laing Kennedy '63**, who became director of physical education and athletics last year. In addition to directing the nine offices which work on alumni fundraising, activities, and public relations, Death will coordinate public affairs programs in the colleges and other offices of the university at Ithaca.

Death was co-captain of Cornell's NCAA championship ice hockey team of 1966-67 and a graduate in Agriculture. He returned to the Hill in 1968 as assistant director of alumni affairs, was director of the Midwest regional office 1970-73, then joined the Office of Development where he has been director of alumni annual giving since 1975.

Among the union leaders investigating American involvement in El Salvador was **Jacob Sheinkman '49**, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and a Cornell trustee. The seven-member delegation made a fact-finding trip to El Salvador to meet with trade unionists and study the effects of American military involvement. In their report to the National Committee in Support of Democracy and Human Rights in El Salvador, the union leaders recommended that the US end military aid to El Salvador and work for a negotiated settlement.

In reporting on their findings to a Cornell audience, Dave Dyson of the union said that El Salvadoran trade unionists have become victims of the government death squads because they are calling for a negotiated end to the civil war. "I think that the US policy in El Salvador . . . even by its own objectives, is falling apart faster than they can run around trying to patch it up with Kissinger Commissions and Ambassador Stone's work," Dyson said. "Every time the Salvadoran army enters a village, directed by US advisers and armed with US weapons, more and more people are going over to the side of the revolutionaries."

**Douglas H Ginsburg '67**, a Harvard U law professor, has been appointed deputy US assistant attorney general in charge of regulatory activities. Ginsburg will supervise four sections—Energy, Transportation, Foreign Commerce, and Special Regulated Industries, which includes banking, finance, securities and communications. He is also responsible for the Competition Advocacy Program through which comments are filed on behalf of competition before federal government regulatory agencies. At Harvard Ginsburg taught antitrust law and economic, banking and broadcast regulation.

**Colin Miller '29**, a journalist and press features rep, died Oct 30, 1983 in Berkeley, Cal at the age of 77. He wrote "Benny Ide" in our September 1979 issue, about Prof Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who left the Cornell faculty and became president of the U of California in 1899. Miller was an enjoyable and most enthusiastic Cornellian.

The new director of union organizing at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is **Vicki Saporta '74**. For the past nine years Saporta has been helping teamster locals organize, most recently in North Carolina. In an article in *Businessweek*, Saporta is described as a missionary who can make workers believe they can move mountains. Best known as the trucker's union, the Teamsters represent 20 per cent of all union members nationally, but only 10 per cent of Teamsters members



Early students pose on the campus in the fall of 1870, during the period of the Volunteer Labor Corps. A leading early student laborer, David Starr Jordan 1872, is believed to be the ghostly figure discernible in the foreground. Jordan's wife said she understood the photographer sought to remove Jordan from the picture because he spoiled its arrangement. Jordan went on to a distinguished career in higher education.

are truckers. The Teamsters hope to add members in their industrial, warehouse, and public employe divisions, and also in the clerical, high-tech, and service occupations.

Saporta's approach to organizing a union is to analyze the employer's financial health to make sure it can afford the workers' demands. She then educates potential union members in the law so they won't be frightened by the employer, and recruits leaders from among the workers.

Restraint is not her style. A nurse at a California hospital that Saporta was organizing described her saying, "She'll yell and scream and wave her arms and she'll say, 'You don't have to take this crap anymore.'"

Explaining her methods, Saporta noted, "Once you give people some power in dealing with employers, you see a change in them. They feel power for the first time in their lives, and they think they can win."

**Robert M Rosenberg '59**, who has been president and chief executive officer of Dunkin' Donuts for 20 years, has been named chairman of the chain of coffee and doughnut shops. Rosenberg's father began the business in 1950 with one store in Quincy, Mass. Dunkin' Donuts now has 1,226 stores and annual sales of \$500 million. In a *New York Times* interview Rosenberg described plans to increase the number of stores to 1,700, expand annual sales to \$860 million, and increase earnings to \$13 million a year.

## Graduate Alumni

President Reagan has named **Terry Calvani, JD '72** to the Federal Trade Commission. Calvani is a law professor at Vanderbilt U and an antitrust expert. The *Washington Post* reported that Calvani's nomination is expected to give conservatives a clear-cut majority on the commission. Calvani has chaired American Bar Assn committees, written many articles for professional journals, and advocates an economic approach to antitrust law that takes market forces into account.

In a magazine article entitled, "My Father, the Poultryman," **Aurora Fronda Simpliciano, MS '58** describes the career of her father, **Francisco M Fronda, PhD '22**. She

notes that he was one of the first five people in the world to earn a doctorate in poultry science. After leaving Cornell, Fronda returned to the Philippines where he taught at the University of Los Banos for 40 years. In addition to teaching and research, he wrote magazine and newspaper articles, and a textbook, *Poultry Science and Production*. He was also the founder and editor for many years of the magazine *Better Poultry, Livestock, and Crops*, and he was co-author of a series of six elementary school books with his daughter.

As an agricultural officer for FAO, Fronda also worked with the government of Thailand improving its poultry production. For his work in helping the Thais develop juicy, tender chickens, Fronda was awarded an honorary DS by Thailand in 1982. Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos honored Fronda with the National Scientist award in 1983.

## Calendar

**West Springfield, Mass:** Western Massachusetts CC luncheon with Dean David Call '54, Agriculture and Life Sciences, Feb 2. Call Jim Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

**New York City:** CAANYC breakfast meeting on financial planning, Feb 3. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Syracuse:** Syracuse CWC dinner meeting on citizens court observers, Feb 13. Call Christine Day '75 (315) 471-0859.

**White Plains:** Westchester CAA dessert with James Oest '31 speaking on wildflowers, Feb 15. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

**Vanderbilt Beach, Fla:** Southwest Florida CC luncheon with Louis Martin, university librarian, Feb 15. Call Reynolds Metz '28 (813) 992-3405.

**Punta Gorda, Fla:** Southwest Florida CC dinner with Louis Martin, university librarian, Feb 15. Call Reynolds Metz '28 (813) 992-3405.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC luncheon, Feb 16. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon with Louis Martin, university librarian, Feb 16. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3183.

**West Palm Beach, Fla:** Eastern Florida CC luncheon with Louis Martin, university librarian, Feb 17. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

**Cortland:** Cortland CWC meeting on Vic-

torian doll houses, Feb 21. Call Katie Pierce Putnam '44 (607) 836-6172.

**Pittsburgh, Pa:** Pittsburgh CC winter dinner, Feb 24. Call Marty Powell '72 (412) 261-0660.

**Albany:** Capital District CC luncheon, Feb 24. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**Boston, Mass:** Boston CC, hockey vs Harvard, pregame dinner and postgame party, Feb 24. Call Jeff Berg '79 (617) 653-0445.

**Hanover, NH:** New Hampshire Cornellians, dinner party and hockey vs Dartmouth, Feb 25. Call William Robertson '34 (603) 847-3411.

**Hanover, NH:** Boston CC, dinner and hockey vs Dartmouth, Feb 25. Call Deane Osborne '70 (603) 673-7871.

**Boca Raton, Fla:** Gold Coast CC, Ivy League Day at polo, Feb 26. Call Gary Kabot '72 (305) 472-3293.

**Portland, Ore:** Oregon CC annual dinner with Dean Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, Feb 29. Call Sally O'Rourke Barclay '69 (503) 223-8913.

**New York City:** CAANYC Sadie Hawkins Day sock hop for young alumni, Feb 29. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Durham, NC:** Central Carolina CC meeting with Prof T J Pempel, Government, Mar 1. Call Nancy Mayer '77 (919) 489-1902.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC 1st-Friday-of-the-month happy hour, Mar 2. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

**Atlanta, Ga:** Atlanta CC buffet with Prof T J Pempel, Government, Mar 2. Call Larry Gill '74 (404) 529-6361.

**Short Hills, NJ:** Northern New Jersey CC and NJ Society of Hotelmen brunch with Dean Jack Clark, PhD '69, Hotel, Mar 4. Call Barbara Jacobs Mitnick '61 (201) 467-8498.

**White Plains:** Westchester CAA luncheon, Mar 9. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

**Rochester:** Rochester CC, Gilbert and Sullivan Night, Mar 9. Call Gail Freeman Long '59 (716) 381-3602.

**New City:** Rockland County CC dinner with David Drinkwater, Dean of Students, Mar 11. Call Carol Wildenberg Kanter '62 (914) 634-9289.

---

# Also

## *Women students shot in dorm; terrorist bomb kills an alumnus*

Three Cornellians died in the holiday season as a result of acts of violence, one at the hands of terrorists in England, the others on campus.

A man from out of town, infatuated with a freshman woman student, Young Hee Suh, shot and killed her and her roommate in their dorm room on December 4. Moments before the shooting he held four other students hostage as well, in North Campus dorm 7, but let them go at the urging of Suh. He then shot Suh and her roommate, Erin C. Neiswand '87.

The man, Su Yong Kim, age 26, of Queens, New York, fled by car, was pulled over by police, and shot himself in the head. He survived and was indicted on two counts of second degree murder and eight other charges. He had reportedly seen Suh a number of years earlier, and tried to attract her interest in Ithaca by letters and phone calls last semester. He arrived shortly before midnight the night of the shooting and got into the dormitory and into a room where Suh was with friends, without anyone realizing he had a .22 semi-automatic rifle with him.

Suh, a member of the Korean Society, was a Human Ecology student from Elmhurst, New York; Neiswand was an Arts and Sciences student from Long Valley, New Jersey.

The third holiday death was that of Kenneth Salvesen '74, the random victim of a bombing outside Harrods department store in London on December 17. He was an engineer visiting England for the Boston Consulting Group. The Irish Republican Army acknowledged responsibility.

Efforts to win a posthumous pardon for an alumnus accused of killing a working girl in Atlanta, Georgia in 1913 failed in late December, even though a witness came forth to say he saw another man carrying the dead girl's body on the day of the famous crime. The defen-

dant, Leo Frank '06, was accused of killing an employe, Mary Phagan, age 13, in the pencil factory he managed. He was found guilty, but subsequently pardoned. A mob took him from a jail cell and lynched him in 1915. The case was credited with reviving the Ku Klux Klan and of leading to formation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. A fuller account of the case appeared in the *Alumni News* in July 1978.

**The teams:** The men's basketball team was winning more than it lost during intersession, and the men's hockey team was acquitting itself well, too. (*Earlier scores on page 17.*)

The basketball team won its first tournament game after nineteen losses in a row when it topped Robert Morris 70-68 in the Far West Classic in Oregon. A first-round loss to Oregon 50-72 and a third-round win over Portland 61-45 put the team in fourth place in the tourney. A loss at Canisius 62-82 brought the season's record to 5-4.

Hockey managed a third place in the Key Bank tourney at Lake Placid, on a 4-6 loss to Bowling Green, last year's NCAA champ, and a 5-2 win over Brown. The Red returned home to defeat Princeton 6-4 and Providence 6-5, for a 7-6 record overall, 5-3 ECAC, and 3-0 Ivy. The team was atop its ECAC division.

Men's swimming ran its record to 4-1 on wins over Penn 68-38 and Bucknell 70-40. The women's team lost to Penn 65-75 for a 2-2 record.

Women's basketball went to 2-5 on losses in the Cornell Invitational to Wagner 57-75 and Lehigh 67-82. Women's hockey went to 1-7 on losses to Princeton 4-9 and 2-15 and Northeastern 0-7.

Derrick Harmon '84 was named to the second string, Associated Press, Division I-AA All-American team at running back, and drafted by Oklahoma in the US Football League. AP I-AA honorable mentions went to Ralph Scholz '84 at defensive tackle, Mike Scully '84 as a linebacker, and Rick Dailey '84, defensive back.

Ken Dryden '69, all-everything as a goalie at Cornell and for the Montreal Canadiens, is author of *The Game* (Times Books), published late last year. He writes of a short period in his final season with the Canadiens, for whom he played from 1971-79. The *New Yorker* praised the book on December 19.

Arthur Kaminsky '68 is co-author with John Powers of *One Goal* (Harper and Row), a story of the 1980 US Olympic hockey team. Both Dryden and Kaminsky have written for the *News*. —JM

---

## *John Stone '42*

John V. Stone '42, an alumni staff member for fifteen years, died of cancer December 11, 1983 in Ithaca at the age of 64. He was director of the university's Midwest regional public affairs office in Chicago for two years and associate director of alumni affairs for clubs for thirteen before he retired in 1981. He was past president of his alumni class at the university and active in a number of civic organizations in Ithaca.

A memorial service in Sage Chapel heard tributes to him, including ones by his children and by longtime friend Robert Noble '44.

John Marcham '50, editor of the *Alumni News*, said: "I'll miss his grandly blunt way of saying what he did and didn't agree with. In our jobs we each assumed the role of lightning rods for otherwise-minded alumni. Any number of such alumni told me how they admired John's frankness and willingness to sustain views at variance with the relatively bland line that people in our sort of work are encouraged to present.

"When alumni didn't imply it, they'd come right out and say, 'If a guy like John Stone, knowing all he knows, can go on loving Cornell, then I certainly guess I can.' His love of Cornell helped other people support the place despite occasional fairly strong disagreements with what was going on or how it came to be.

"Cornell has been built and sustained by the otherwise-minded person (Carl Becker spoke of the type), and John was surely a wonderful latter-day exemplar."

L. Pearce Williams '48, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science, said, "John Stone had many virtues that could be enumerated at length. But I think they can be summed up by saying that he was a decent man. He was always a lot of fun to be around, saw and described the world with complete honesty, and treated everyone with courtesy and care."

After his death, friends recalled that Stone told them how a timely offer of financial help by a dean made it possible for him to remain at Cornell, and to graduate. They have established a John Stone Student Emergency Fund at the university, reflecting his concern "that emergency needs of students not be ignored by a large and at times impersonal bureaucracy." Students will be expected to replenish the fund when they can.

---



# Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

## Benjamin Rush Center

- inpatient psychiatric hospital
- alcohol and substance abuse services
- employee assistance programming
- industrial consultations (on mental health issues)

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61  
Proprietor/President

Kenneth F. Courage, Jr. '74  
Administrator

R. Stuart Dyer M.D. '38  
Medical Director

672 South Salina Street  
Syracuse, New York 13202  
(315) 476-2161



## VIRGIN ISLANDS real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.  
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and  
substantial capital gains.

**RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS**  
Box 754 Frederiksted  
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands  
Anthony J. Ayer '60



**VERNON O. SHUMAKER  
CONSULTING ENGINEERS**

Civil Engineering Services

Vernon O. Shumaker '48

1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416

Since 1923



**Weston Nurseries Inc.**  
of Hopkinton

Growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

(617) 435-3414, from Boston area 235-3431  
Call toll-free within MA, 1-800-322-2002

Rte. 135, E. Main St., P.O. Box 186, Hopkinton, MA 01748

Edmund V. Mezitt '37

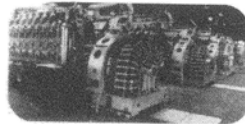
R. Wayne Mezitt '64

## Stearns & Wheler

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

15 CORNELL ENGINEERS  
ON OUR STAFF

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. 13035 DARIEN, CONN. 06820  
(315) 655-8161 (203) 655-7979



## Free Fuel Oil

**Yes** — we will install, operate and maintain a diesel, gas or coal-fired power plant at your facility at no cost to you.

**Yes** — you may find you are turning the savings into "free fuel oil."

**Yes** — we will enter into a contract based on a guaranteed percentage savings over what your current and future utility bill is.

**Yes** — we design, manufacture and recycle sets from 500KW thru 50,000KW and operate the world's largest rental fleet of mobile generator units to assure reliability.

**THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.**

270 Power Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335  
(215) 269-6600 PHILA/TELEX 835319

## LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Specialists in Residential and  
Commercial Financing  
Nationwide



Robert W. Larson '43  
Chairman of the Board

117 Roosevelt Avenue  
Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

## ANY SEASON ANY REASON SMOKED TURKEY



FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT

10 to 12 lb. Young Whole Turkey	- \$29.95
4 to 5 1/2 lb. Breast of Turkey	- \$18.95
5 1/2 to 7 lb. Breast of Turkey	- \$24.95
6 to 7 lb. Boned Turkey Ham	- \$20.95
Special Gift Packaging	\$ 5.00

(Prices include delivery continental U.S.A.)

BRONZWOOD Turkey is made moist and tender by special curing, Hickory wood smoking, and can be served for Breakfast, Lunch, Hor d'oeuvres, and Dinner. Free recipe collection with orders.

Call/Mail M.C. VISA or Money Order in U.S. Funds to:

Engelbrecht - '48

**BRONZWOOD TURKEY FARM EST. 1952**

314-377-4433 800-362-4636 809-924-9655  
Box G, RFD Stover, Missouri 65078

## Alvin Mogil Agency

**ARM**

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

11 PENN PLAZA

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10001

PHONE: 212 - 868-1700

KENNETH A. MOGIL '78

Serving Central New York's  
Office Needs

**OFFICENTER** Inc.

**Cahill  
Division**

218-224 Water Street  
Binghamton, NY 13902  
607-772-0730



**Division**

509 West Fayette Street  
Syracuse, NY 13204  
315-425-1458

Office Supplies • Business Furniture  
JACK D. VAIL, JR., '54 PRESIDENT



**LUMBER, INC.**

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45 —  
Harry S. Furman '69 — David H. Maroney '51 —  
Tom Moore '79

## National Field Service

offering contract personnel in the following  
areas:

**telephone engineering,  
right of way acquisition,  
oil and gas leasing**

Tuxedo Square, Tuxedo, NY 10987  
(914) 351-5128

**Dick Avazian '59, Pres.**

## ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS

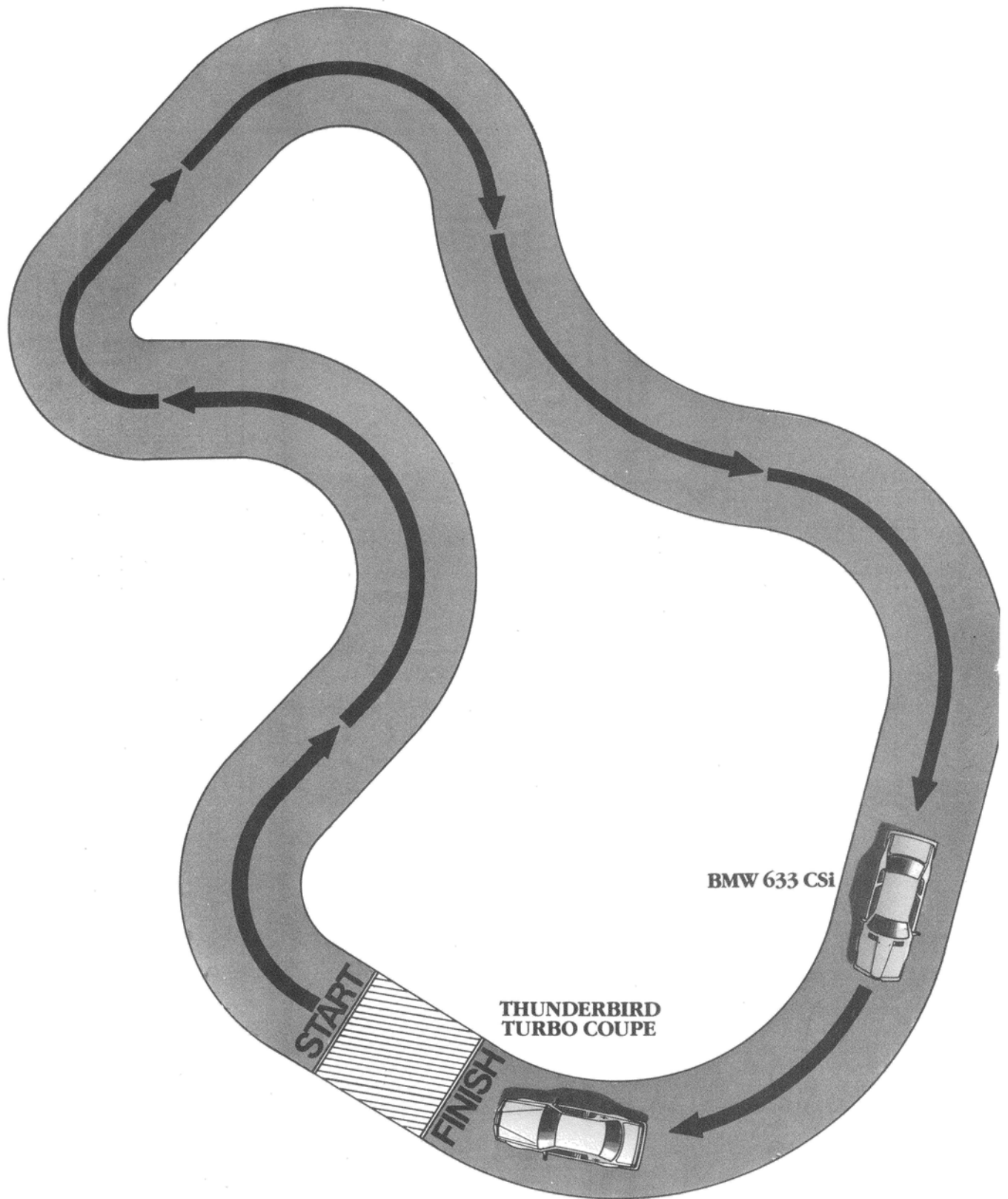
Real Estate

Our firm (broker experienced for 15 years in V.I. Real Estate) can assist you in all phases of investment. Homes, Condos, Land or Commercial.

**NEWLAND-MORAN REALTORS**

P. O. Box 10002, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801

**Dick Kirwan '53**



**Thunderbird adds a  
First you join them**



On 17 May 1983, the editors of *Car and Driver* magazine found out just how good the Thunderbird Turbo Coupe is. Because that's the day they tested it against the BMW they called their "favorite in the handling category," the 633 CSI.

---

**The test.**

---

The procedure was simple. On a 1.067 mile closed-handling course both the Turbo Coupe and the BMW were driven as fast as possible. The test consisted of 18 laps and the car with the fastest average lap time at the end was declared the winner.

---

**And, the winner is...**

---

The Thunderbird Turbo Coupe

responded by clinging firmly to the road. The Turbo Coupe's cornering attitude remained remarkably level, even through the long sweeping corners thanks to its anti-sway bars, gas-filled front struts and four rear shocks. And, the quick ratio power rack and pinion steering's nimble response was clearly evident in the esses and hairpins.

5-speed manual transmission works harmoniously with this engine to deliver quick acceleration at any speed. So, whether it's coming out of a tight left hander or a right hand sweeper, there's always enough power to rocket the Turbo Coupe toward the next bend.

---

**The deeper meaning.**

---

The Thunderbird Turbo Coupe is a sophisticated world-class touring car. One that can hold its own against the best the world has to



from Ford. That's right. The Turbo Coupe beat the BMW 633 CSI by an average of 1.0 second per lap.

---

**Fast through the corners.**

---

From the tires to the suspension to the steering, the Thunderbird Turbo Coupe was designed to perform through the twists and turns. The test drivers flung the Turbo Coupe through the corners of the course, and the Goodyear Eagle HR performance radials

---

**Quick out of them.**

---

One of the wonderful things about the Turbo Coupe, as our testers discovered, is that when you put your foot to the floor, something happens. That's because the 2.3 liter turbo-charged four was specially designed for quick throttle response, even at low revs. The Borg-Warner

offer, except in one area: price. Because the Turbo Coupe is less than half the price of the BMW.\* But, that was one race we weren't interested in winning.

\*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for comparably equipped vehicles. Title, taxes and destination charges excluded.

**Have you driven a Ford... lately?**



Get it together—Buckle up.

# twist to the old adage: Then you beat them.

CORNELL ALUMINI NEWS  
626 Thurston Avenue  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

SAMPLE

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY  
SERIAL DEPT  
ITHACA, NY 14853

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 249  
Easton, PA 1804

Savor the  
sense of Rémy.



*Rémy*

REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC. SINCE 1724.

Imported by Rémy Martin Amerique, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 80 Proof.