

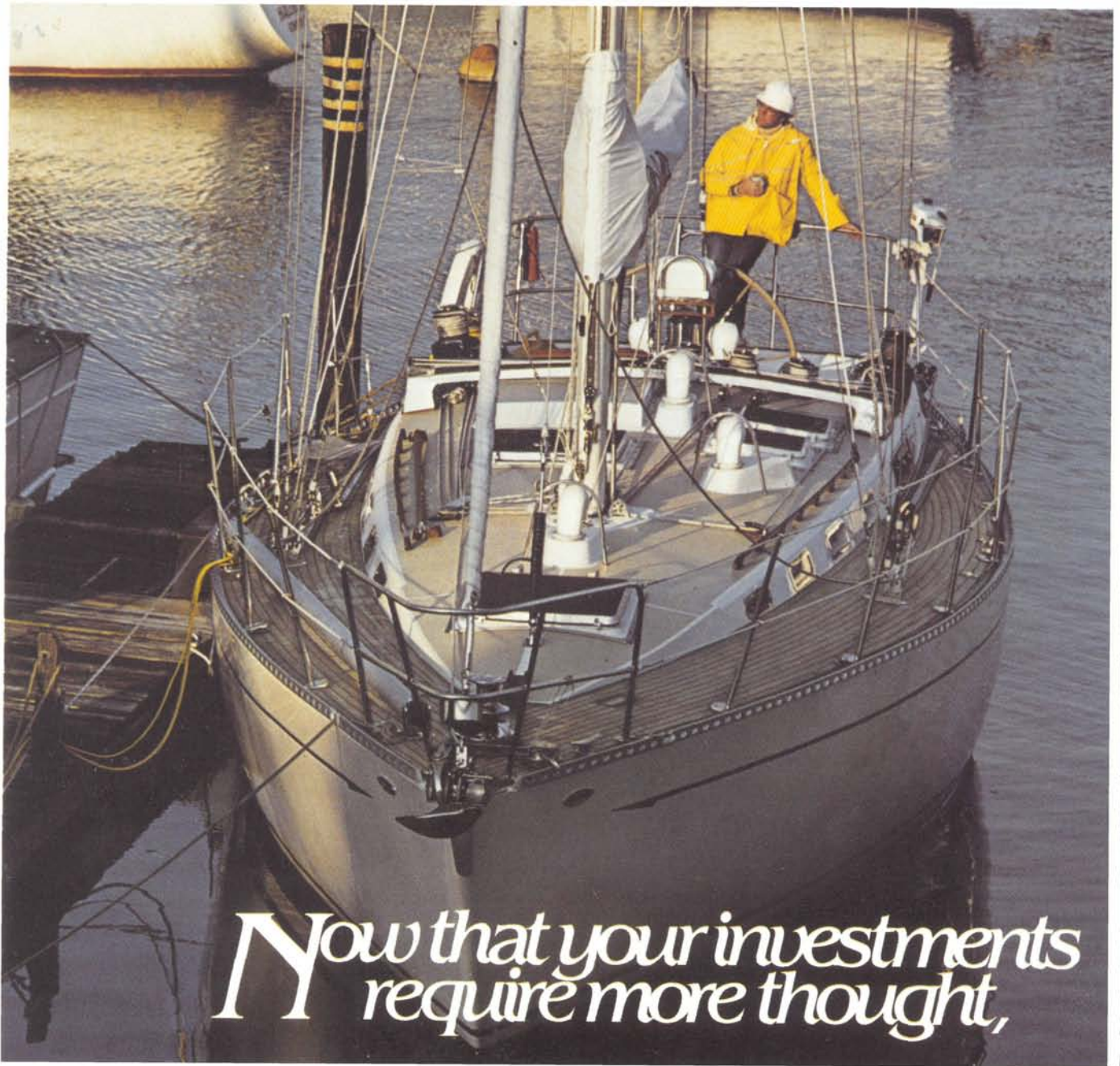


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- A lecture on the age of the entrepreneur by Kenneth H. Blanchard '61, author of the best-seller *The One Minute Manager*.
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Sanford Weill



Kenneth Blanchard

For further information, call 607/256-7423 or write for a free brochure to Entrepreneur of the Year Program, Graduate School of Management, 309 Malott Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853.

Cornell alumni news

March 1984

Volume 86, Number 7

Cover

Sibley Dome and a grove of trees rise behind students walking on a snow covered Main Quadrangle.

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A veteran book editor talks about faculty members who write. A blast from the Midwest. Intersession doings. Research, people, athletic, and book news.

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Late news from off campus and on, academic and athletic.

An editor gives us a look at professors as writers

In her recent book, *Author and Editor at Work*, Elsie Myers Stainton, MA '33 refers anonymously to a number of authors with whom she worked during her years as managing editor of Cornell University Press. "It occurs to me," she wrote us a while ago, "that you might have a use for these remarks."

Indeed. With her help we will get the names of these Cornell professors on the record. Quotes from her book are included with permission of the publisher, the University of Toronto Press.

Of Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, she notes:

"A most charming careful author through the years always handed in his proof ahead of time: he had so much to do, he said, that he got his proof out of the way first. Other types, careful but not so charming, explain that they had so much to do they couldn't get their proof in on time."

Of Prof. John Echols, linguistics and Asian studies:

"The most patient, long-suffering, careful scholar I know was the victim of an act of government. The manuscript for his English-Indonesian dictionary was at the printer's in Hong Kong when the Indonesian government, wishing to make special pronouncements on a national holiday, proclaimed an extensive revision of Indonesian orthography. Changes had been contemplated for years; language scholars had been watching for developments; but no immediate alterations had been forecast, so

the status quo seemed destined to last for a long time.

“The changes in orthography (for example, *Djakarta* to *Jakarta*) required revisions in almost every entry of the 2,500-page manuscript. It was returned from halfway around the world; the author went through it again; we checked it again; back to Hong Kong it went; and the book finally appeared. The situation could only have been worse had this been the Indonesian-English volume, requiring complete realphabetization.”

Of Howard B. Adelman '20, histology and embryology, and his two five-volume sets, *Marcello Malpighi and the Evolution of Embryology* and *The Correspondence of Marcello Malpighi*, published by Cornell University Press:

“Attaining the adequate, or appropriate, magnitude is the most delicate calculation in the writing of a book. It depends upon what the author has found out about his subject—but not upon the extent of his research, or upon the number of his facts, or upon the intensity of his own interest. Adequacy can be ten pages for a child's primer, one hundred pages for a freshman handbook, a thousand pages for a scholarly tome.

“The adequacy of a presentation involves ‘for whom?’ In Aristotle's definition of tragedy, attaining adequate magnitude involved the spectators. For most books the extent of the author's interest is matched by few of his potential readers. Could we say, therefore, that a scholar should not include all that he has found out, everything he knows, about his subject? Shouldn't he be selective, severely so, with his sights on who wants to read what he's writing, who would buy it in book form if the price were quite high? Maybe this kind of restraint would bring forth better books.

“How did it happen, then, that one university press, which boasts it stays in the black, published ten huge volumes—



with illustrations, and requiring Latin and Italian as well as English—on the life and letters of a seventeenth-century Italian embryologist? The labor on these volumes encompassed thirty years; the author was afraid he would die before it was finished. Yet no reader or reviewer has called the work too long; all praise its scope, its completeness, and its recreation of another age.

“The ten volumes will not be bought by thousands of scholars. But the paper is expected to last for four hundred years, and thousands of persons through

the years will turn the pages to discover something they could not otherwise know. The foundations and institutions that helped support this project feel repaid. These ten volumes are worth the cost.

“One should note, though, that this author as a younger man first tried his hand and proved his mettle with a much shorter study of a single work by an early scientist. Perhaps, too, one should ask whether this kind of scholarship now belongs to another age, along with the beautiful letterpress imprint that gives tangible pleasure as the hand passes over

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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

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the pages. Yes, adequate magnitude calls
for delicate calculation."

Finally, she refers twice to Prof. Wil-
liam Strunk Jr., PhD '96, English, to
whom her book is dedicated, and to
E.B. White '21 and *The Elements of
Style*. The first story was told to her by
the late Prof. Henry Alonzo Myers,
English, her first husband. The records
of the University Libraries do not show
when *Moby Dick* was removed from the
open shelves, but she believes it was in
the 1920s:

"If only more of us could be blessed
with the good judgment and, beyond
that, the good taste of an E.B. White or
a William Strunk Jr. Professor Strunk's
taste was independent of fashions in crit-
icism or of a climate of opinion. Dec-
ades before Herman Melville was rated
an American great, Strunk plucked a
first edition of *Moby Dick* from the
open shelves in the Cornell University
Library, took it to the curator of rare
books, and said: 'Lock this up; it will be
valuable some day.'"

The second Strunk story deals with
the "Introductory" to his original *Ele-
ments of Style*, which was omitted from
the later Strunk-White edition at Mac-
millan's suggestion. Strunk's thought
that a person with a good education
could teach nearly anything came in a
letter from Strunk in Hollywood to Hen-
ry Myers when Myers was handling a
course which Strunk normally taught.
Myers had proposed to Strunk that clas-
sical French drama be moved later in the
course, when Strunk would be back in
Ithaca to teach it.

"For a last pointer on style, let's look
again into Professor Strunk's little
book, to the 'Introductory' of his orig-
inal *Elements of Style*. Strunk had a
large view. He came from the era before
there were schools of 'journalism' and
courses in 'creative writing.' He thought
that any student might well begin by
learning to write 'plain English,' but he
also believed that an intelligent person
with a good classical education could
teach anything in the arts curriculum.
One needed to know the elements and to
make a diligent effort. So the professor
of literature [Strunk] advised the would-
be writer: 'After he has learned to write
plain English adequate for everyday
uses, let him look, for the secrets of
style, to the study of the masters of liter-
ature.' Either plain English or masterly
English. What a sensible choice! Eliminate
jargon, gobbledegook, pomposity.

"Would that we all could."

See page 29 for more about *Elements*.

Campus 'antipatriotism' draws fire

A *Chicago Tribune* columnist brought
wrath down on Cornell after he wrote
that during a political meeting on cam-
pus "the Cornell University students
who made up most of the audience gig-
gled and shuffled through the singing"
of the National Anthem.

He wrote in a syndicated article that
appeared around the country last De-
cember, "Not long ago, George McGov-
ern appeared in Ithaca, N.Y., and be-
cause it was a semi-official event at-
tended by the governor, it began with
the singing of the *Star-Spangled
Banner*." After attributing to "several
people who were there" the remarks
about a giggling and shuffling audience,
he wrote, "'Most of them didn't know
the words,' one observer said, 'and all of
them seemed to think it was beneath
them to sing it.'"

"Well, aren't they superior. They
were also, by all accounts, political lib-
erals who cheered McGovern when he
called for getting U.S. forces out of Cen-
tral America and for cutting the defense
budget by 25 per cent."

After reporting other evidence of the
"antipatriotic mood of the liberals
[which] is stronger among the rank and
file than among liberal political
leaders," he concluded:

"The general run of folks being a ma-
jority, and this being a democracy, being
unpatriotic is a good way to lose elec-
tions. The Democratic presidential can-
didates, patriots all, could do worse than
to go up to Cornell and hold a singing
teach-in, instructing the students there
in how to sing the *Star Spangled Banner*."

The *Ithaca Journal*, whose reporter
had covered the September 30, 1983
meeting, noted that the Chicago col-
umnist, Jon Margolis, based his harsh
conclusions on a series of factual errors:
"Breathes there a writer with mind so
dead he betrays his ignorance of Ithaca,
Greece—and can't even spell Ithaca,
N.Y.?"

"The governor himself did not attend.
Our man on campus did, and tells us the
audience did indeed sing 'Oh say, can
you see'—though with less gusto than a
glee club—and any giggling and shuf-
fling were minimal. The students, in
fact, struck our reporter as thoughtful
types who asked some searching ques-
tions. That news, no doubt, would be of
little use to a columnist such as Mr. Mar-
golis."



1984 Vacation Study for Cornellians

SPRING WEEKEND SEMINARS

May, 1984

"The Soviet Union: Its Future and Ours," will provide ample food for thought at Skytop, Pennsylvania, May 4-6, with Professors George Gibian (Russian literature), Richard Rosecrance (international politics) and George Staller (Soviet economics). "Ecology in the Migration Season" will be explored in field study at Cape May, New Jersey, May 17-20, with Cornell's Richard B. Fischer (environmental education) and Ronald Howard (natural resources), joined by John Bull (ornithologist for the American Museum of Natural History), and Anne Galli (director of education for the Wetlands Institute).

REUNION 1984 SEMINARS

June, 1984

Offered for the first time this year, pre-Reunion seminars on "Oceans and Ice: Ithaca's Geological Past," led by Cornell geologist Arthur Bloom, and "Is Democracy Safe? The View From 1984," led by Professors Alice Cook (Industrial and Labor Relations), R. Ned Lebow (international affairs), and Theodore Lowi (American government and politics), will offer you a chance to experience CAU's special approach to learning just before the start of the '84 Reunion festivities. Both seminars will take place at Cornell, June 5-7.

SUMMER CAU: ON-CAMPUS

July, 1984

Five one-week sessions beginning July 1. Twenty-five courses for adults and ten for youngsters to choose from, and a host of cultural, social, and recreational opportunities will make your week at Cornell absorbing and relaxing. Register early to be with the best of the Cornell faculty during Ithaca's most pleasant season of the year.

SUMMER CAU: OFF-CAMPUS

August, 1984

Three different marine science programs led by director John Heiser and his able staff at the Shoals Marine Laboratory, Appledore Island, Maine: "Marine Mammals," August 6-11; "From Sea Floor to Table," August 20-25; "Science of the Sea," August 29 - September 1.

FALL WEEK AND WEEKEND SEMINARS

September & October, 1984

Explore the impact of altitude on flora and fauna, from the top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire to Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine, September 9-15. Or join us for weekend field study in ornithology and ecology at Assateague, Virginia, October 18-21 or of courtship in human and animal society at Foxhollow, Massachusetts, October 19-21.

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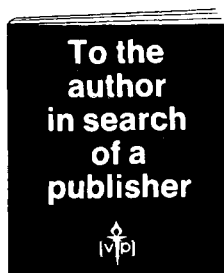
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After noting that the column touched off a flurry of angry calls from Cornell alumni, a *Journal* editorial concluded, "If anybody need a teach-in, maybe it's columnist Margolis."

Carbon monoxide, buses, and cold at intersession

The relative quiet of intersession was marked by the appearance of a fleet of professional-looking campus buses, a cold spell, and a near tragedy in a student rooming house.

The university's transit network for students and employes took a giant leap forward at the turn of the year when fifteen new buses replaced a previous fleet of adapted school buses. The system shuttles students and employes from off-campus parking lots and around campus, allowing the core of the university domain to be restricted to mass transit, delivery trucks, the cars of a few top administrators and faculty who buy special permits, maintenance workers, and pedestrians. (Bicyclists still race obliviously among the other users of the central campus space.)

Cornell incorporated a new entity, CU Transit, to operate buses for university use and, in a cooperative venture with public officials, to serve runs to Dryden and East Ithaca. These supplement the Ithaca city bus system and another that serves Northeast Ithaca.

Cost of the campus transit system is met in part by fees collected from students and employes who are eligible to buy permits to park in restricted areas on campus and around its periphery.

In the fall of 1982, Prof. Douglas Paine, atmospheric sciences, predicted last winter would be one of the coldest on record. Far from it, the season was mostly balmy. This December, however, was one of the coldest on record, and January saw Ithaca and the rest of the nation set record lows day after day. The temperature in Ithaca reached 20 below on the Saturday before classes resumed January 23.

Paine, whose predictions were reported nationwide (and in the *Alumni News*, October 1982), said this January that he guessed he'd been a year premature. And so he appeared to be.

In mid-January, four graduate students were overcome by carbon monoxide in an apartment building on East Hill. All were sent to hospital, one remaining in intensive care for several days. Work on a furnace apparently led

to a flue pipe being disconnected, leaking the noxious fumes. Several other students in an adjacent apartment felt ill effects but did not pass out.

People: in politics

Betty Lall, a senior Extension associate with the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in Manhattan, plans a primary fight in the Democratic Party for the congressional seat of William Green, Republican who represents the "silk stocking district" of Manhattan's East Side. Borough President Andrew Stein is her opponent. **William vanden Heuvel '50** ran for the seat in earlier years as a Democrat, losing to John Lindsay, Republican, who went on to be mayor of New York City.

Research: ash trees, latest in danger

Many ash trees in the northeastern United States are slowly dying from a complex malady called "ash decline." Prof. Wayne Sinclair, PhD '62, plant pathology, views the disease as one of the most serious forest and landscape tree disease problems in Ontario, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Ash trees are recommended to homeowners for plantings designed to attract wildlife because their seeds are an important source of food for songbirds, squirrels, and deer. Wood from ash trees is prized for its strength and toughness, and is widely used for flooring, furniture, veneer, tool handles, and baseball bats. "Ash trees also have been recommended for woodlots and for street plantings because they are adaptable, hardy, and dependable in a wide variety of horticultural conditions," Sinclair notes.

Of the sixteen species of ash trees growing in North America, white, red, and green ash are vulnerable to ash decline. Among the first noticeable symptoms of ash decline, says Sinclair, are slow growth and a premature display of color—as early as August—with leaves smaller than usual. Because of slow twig growth, foliage appears tufted at twig tips. Scattered branches die from the twigs toward the main stem. Dead parts of the trees then become vulnerable to rapid insect and microbial invasions.

Incorporate Yourself— and discover America's most powerful tax shelter

About 30,000 people a month are incorporating themselves and gaining tax benefits others only dream about. And it's remarkably easy to do . . . by Ted Nicholas

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You see, to encourage small business, Congress has filled the tax laws with loopholes that richly reward those who form small corporations. As a result, more than 30,000 people start corporations *each month*. 98% are small businesses, often one-man operations.

These people have discovered that it's *incredibly easy* to start your own corporation and claim a vast array of tax-free privileges. Indeed, you can start your own corporation simply by filling out a one-page form and mailing it to the proper agency. You don't need employees. You don't need a lawyer. You don't need an office or a big company. You can do it with *zero* capital, without changing your full-time job or even leaving home! I know because I've helped thousands do it safely, legally and ethically.

My name is Ted Nicholas. Ten years ago, after successfully launching 18 corporations myself, I wrote a book called *"How to Form Your Own Corporation Without a Lawyer for Under \$50."* It's become one of the best-selling business books of all time, helping more than 650,000 to incorporate easily, at minimum expense.

Now I've completely revised the book to show the latest tax advantages and demonstrate how easily *you* can form your own corporation and partake of the enormous tax benefits.

All you need is right in this handsome, oversized, 8½ x 11" book. It contains tear-out forms. Just fill them in according to my simple, step-by-step instructions, and send them in. Right off, you'll save from \$300 to \$2,000 in legal fees and, in a few days, you'll have your own, legally-recognized corporation. And you can begin to take advantage of a host of benefits like these . . .

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Limited Liability. In a partnership or proprietorship, your personal liability is unlimited—quite dangerous in an age when people routinely sue for astronomical sums. You're also *personally* liable for the blunders of a partner. With a corporation, your risk is strictly limited to whatever you leave in the corporation. That can be *zero*. Your home, furniture, pension plan, car, land savings are never at risk.

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COOK 'N' TOUR

"Diseased trees may take from two to ten years to die after the onset of die-back, and they rarely recover," Sinclair says.

There is no way to prevent or cure ash yellows, which is the most common cause of ash decline in New York, Sinclair says, but good tree care will prevent secondary factors from contributing to the disease: Avoid tree wounds and soil compaction, fertilize trees to maintain vigor, and water trees during dry periods, especially in May and June.

When a treat may be a treatment

Rewarding children for good behavior may teach them to pursue rewards rather than to improve their behavior, in the opinion of two researchers. Prof. John Condry, human development and family studies, and James Chambers, PhD '79 studied children who were rewarded for answering questions correctly. These children tended to play it safe by answering only easy questions. They became answer-grabbers and were less efficient and less logical in their problem solving techniques than children who were not rewarded.

Condry pointed out that rewards may prevent a child from developing a sense of responsibility and from feeling the satisfaction of work accomplished. He cited a study in which children in one group were told they could play with Johnny after they finished their game. Another group was told they could play their game after they played with Johnny. "The first group saw the game as a chore and Johnny as the treat," Condry explained, "while the second group perceived the opposite—that playing with Johnny was a burden and the game was the treat." By offering a reward for an activity that otherwise might have been neutral or pleasant to the child, a parent is implying that one activity is far more appealing than the other.

Rewards and threats are popular with parents because they are easy to use, Condry said, but encouraging self-satisfaction is more effective. By telling a child, "If you finish reading your book, I'll get you an ice cream cone," you're implying that reading is a burden. Take the time to talk with the child about the book and to compliment him or her for tackling such a long book.

Condry advises that rewards should be gifts, not bribes. Take your children somewhere special because you love

them or as a way of thanking them for something special, not as part of a bargain. "If you want to motivate your child to work harder to do better in school," Condry advised, "help him or her to see the value in what is being taught."

Just how much is housework worth?

Everyone works, but women (or men) who do not leave their home or draw a paycheck for their efforts may have trouble convincing themselves, their spouses, the federal government, or the courts of the monetary value of their "housework." Noting that a significant amount of productive work occurs in the home, Prof. W. Keith Bryant, consumer economics and housing, has been studying a new method to give the work of nonemployed married women a dollar value—a value that may be different for each family.

The monetary value of housework is usually assumed to be what it would cost to hire outsiders to cook, clean, shop, launder, and care for children. Bryant noted that this method, called the "market alternative," does not include the value of the wife's job as home manager nor the high quality of the work performed. Consumer economists Bryant and Cathleen Zick, PhD '82 have instead calculated the value of housework by using both the market alternative and a newer approach they call the "opportunity cost" method.

Zick and Bryant define the opportunity cost as the lowest wage rate that would draw a nonemployed married woman into the work force. "A married woman's time must be valued by her and her family at least as highly as this wage rate, or else she would seek employment outside the home," Bryant noted. For an employed wife, the opportunity cost of her housework is her actual wage rate.

In their study of 1,475 two-parent, two-child households, the opportunity cost wage rate and housework value for nonemployed wives averaged \$7 per hour in 1982 dollars. To find this value, Zick and Bryant looked at the actual wage rate and employment level in each family's area, the wife's age and education, the husband's wages, the size of the house, the ages of the children, and other family characteristics.

Their calculations indicated that the value of housework for *nonemployed*

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women—the salary that would entice them to work outside the home—is between \$6.42 and \$7.59 an hour. The value of *employed* women's housework was lower, from \$5.11 to \$5.84—what an employed housewife is actually paid outside the home.

Finally, the market alternative value of housework—what a family would have to pay *outsiders* to get housework done—cost the least, from \$4.32 to \$5.41 per hour.

Radio commentator Charles Osgood explained the new methods of calculating the value of housework on CBS morning news one day in October. Bryant said this and other national media exposure has brought a flood of inquiries, many from lawyers looking for a method to assess accurately damage claims in the event of a homemaker's in-

jury or death. He noted that finding the true value of housework is also important in calculating a country's gross national product, and to insure that women get their fair share of benefits from Social Security. —JK

The teams: swimmers, gymnasts excel

The women gymnasts sported the best winter-team athletic record at mid-season, followed closely by the men swimmers. Men's basketball and hockey suffered slumps after getting off to relatively strong starts to their seasons. (*Later scores in Also, page 72.*)

The women gymnasts opened their

dual meet competition with a 168-163 win over Northeastern, then scored 165 in a four-way meet to top Rhode Island's 163, Springfield's 158, and Cortland's 142. Birgit Zeeb '84 won the all-around scoring in the four-team meet, to lead a Cornell sweep of the all-around medals.

The men swimmers beat Navy for the first time in nine years, 60-53, to run their record to 5-1, 3-1 in the Eastern league.

Men's basketball went to 7-6, 1-2 Ivy on an overtime win over Utica 53-52, losses to Columbia 40-43 and Brown 59-62, and an 80-67 victory over Yale.

Men's hockey's record fell to 7-9, 5-6 ECAC, and 3-1 Ivy after losses to Boston College 1-3, Brown 2-7, and Northeastern 1-3.

Men's fencing opened the dual meet season with a 15-12 upset of Yale. The women lost their opener to Yale 1-15.

Men's squash put together a 9-3 early-season record.

Women's basketball beat St. Lawrence 63-50, St. Bonaventure 73-63, Vermont 63-57, and Brown 72-67 before a loss to Yale 51-76 and a win, 74-62, over cross-town rival Ithaca College.

Women's hockey stood at 2-11 after losses to Providence 1-11, wins over Hamilton 7-1 and the Ithaca Shooting Stars 5-3, and an 0-3 loss to St. Lawrence.

Men's wrestling raised its dual meet record to 2-1 on wins over Army 20-16 and Coast Guard 27-16. In the state championships, Pat Welch '85 won at 150 pounds and Mike Mankowich '84 at 158. Dave Chae '85 at 126, Bob Arao '84 at 134, and Mike Salm '86 at 190 each placed fourth. The team was second to Syracuse in overall scoring.

The track teams completed a series of non-scoring, invitational meets by winning fourteen medals between them at the Cornell Invitational at Barton Hall. Tom Basting '85 won the 1,500-meter run and anchored the victorious 3,200-meter relay team. Other Red winners were Curt Hampstead '85, 55-meter hurdles; Lauren Kulik '85, triple jump; Sarah Day '87, 1,500; Mark Wetmore '85, 1,000; Elise Jones '86, 1,000; Pam Carter '84, 500; Kerry O'Toole '87, women's 400; Mark Hursh '87, pole vault; Mike Crawley '85, 400; Gregg Hofstetter '85, 55-meter dash; Lola Sergeant '87, 55; and the women's 1,600-meter relay team.

Women's swimming had a 3-2 record, 0-2 in the Ivies, beating Bucknell 85-55 and losing to Syracuse 59-80 and Princeton 60-80.

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Mike Slive, athletic director until last summer, is now practicing law in Hanover, New Hampshire, where he went to college and worked as an athletic and academic administrator. He is also "of counsel" to a law firm in Los Angeles. His practice is general, but includes sports law as a specialty.

Bill Doran of Toronto, a great help to Ned Harkness in recruiting Canadian hockey players during Harkness's years of success on the Hill, died January 12 in Toronto. His son Mike '67 was a co-captain, All-American, and member of Cornell's first NCAA championship team.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in January, Cornell supported an unsuccessful effort to give college presidents a major say in setting policy for the organization. A proposal to that effect was defeated.

Derrick Harmon '84 won a postgraduate scholarship from the NCAA, one of twenty-five US football players so honored. The last Cornellian to win such an award was Dan Mackesey '77, soccer and lacrosse goalie. Harmon intends to study the mechanics and electronics of space vehicles in graduate school.

Books: from femininity to hockey and White

Femininity by Susan (Warhaftig) Brownmiller '56 (Linden Press/Simon & Schuster). An examination of gender differences showing that femininity is both a way of looking at the world and a strategy for containing women.

The Game by Ken Dryden '69 (Times Books). The game is ice hockey. The author, who is now a Toronto lawyer, played goalie for Cornell and then the Montreal Canadiens from 1971-79. In what the *New Yorker* described as "an unusually smart, serious book about ice hockey, of all things," Dryden captures the feeling of playing hockey while considering such issues as the role of money and fame in professional sports.

E.B. White ['21] by Scott Elledge, PhD '41, the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature (W.W. Norton). A detailed illustrated biography of E.B. White's life and work. (See chapter excerpts in the *Alumni News*, February and this issue.)

Markets for Power: An Analysis of Electric Utility Deregulation by Paul L. Joskow '68 and Richard Schmalensee (MIT Press). An evaluation of four current deregulation proposals, and a de-

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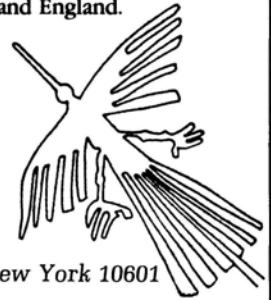
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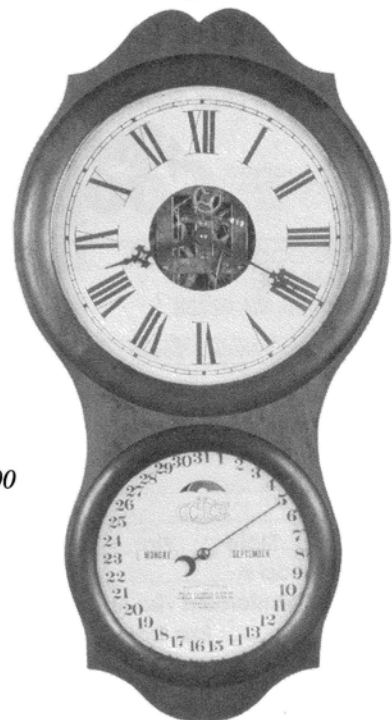
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One Goal: A Chronicle of the 1980 US Olympic Hockey Team by John Powers and Arthur C. Kaminsky '68 (Harper & Row). The story of the hockey players who defeated the Russians and won the gold medal, and the coach who recruited and inspired them.

Pastor by Peter Larom '69, George Noel Enyagu, and Michael Hunter (Centenary Publishing House, Kampala, Uganda). A practical handbook for newly trained clergy in East Africa written by an Episcopal missionary and his colleagues at Bishop Tucker Theological College in Mukono, Uganda.

The Symphony in Naples 1800-1840 by Rey M. Longyear, PhD '57 (Garland Press). Symphonies by Domenico Tritto, Saverio Mercadante, and Francesco Florimo.

The Complete Manuscript Preparation Style Guide by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 (Prentice-Hall). Typing and format rules for books, theses, scripts, plays and technical reports, named book of the year by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Corporation and Consensus in Florentine Electoral Politics, 1280-1400 by Prof. John M. Najemy, history (U of North Carolina Press). Honored by the

American Historical Association as the best work on any aspect of Italian history.

Situations and Attitudes by Jon Barwise and John R. Perry, PhD '68 (MIT Press). A mathematician and computer scientist and a philosopher join forces to explain new theories of natural language semantics that one reviewer thought could lead to "a new and systematic way of doing semantics."

Ithaca Then and Now by Merrill Hesch, Grad and Richard Pieper '71 (McBooks Press, Ithaca). Early photographs of Ithaca buildings, streets, schools, and parks are carefully matched to present-day photographs of the same sites. While too many graceful old buildings have been replaced with parking lots and filling stations, the photographs demonstrate how little the land changes and how many old buildings remain, adapted to new uses.

Don't Shoot the Dog by Karen Wylie Pryor '54 (Simon & Schuster). The art of using behaviorist theories to train your dog, your children, your employer, or yourself "to do anything that can and should be done."

Wandering Thoughts Again Wander by Thomas Smyth, PhD '25 (Exposition Press). The sixth book of nature poetry by an ornithologist, now retired, who headed the science division of Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa.

Communications

'Say It Ain't So'

Editor: A friend has just called my attention to an article in the *New York Times* of November 26 on the subject of hockey at Cornell. It is nice to know that a good lively sport like hockey is so popular on the campus; but the article goes on to describe unbelievably disreputable conduct by spectators at varsity games, designed apparently to harrass and upset players of the visiting team. Apparently this harrassment works, since the overall record of the Cornell team is reported as 13-10-3, whereas on the home ice it is 9-1-2.

"Say it ain't so, Joe." But if it is so, something should be done about it. Presumably the administration has no control over matters of this sort. Presum-

ably student organizations could do something, but don't. This leaves the coach, and the team. They could do something about it by refusing to play under these unsportsmanlike conditions.

If you think this is not feasible, I would like to mention that at Chapel Hill, where pretty good basketball is played, Coach Smith prefers to win fairly or not at all, and has been known to step out on the court and demand sportsmanlike conduct by the fans. Our Cornell coach might well follow this example, thereby wiping off a dirty smudge from Cornell's usually bright escutcheon.

Harry L. Case '29

Chapel Hill, NC

Editor: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to comment on the letter from Harry Case '29. The administration does have control over matters of this sort and I personally am taking steps to correct the unruly fan behavior, particularly at our Cornell-Harvard hockey games. Those fans who throw objects on the ice or in other ways disrupt the game are, in my opinion, a very small number and when identified are ejected from the rink. Cornell hockey fans and Cornell fans in general are the greatest in the world and in most cases show their class.

At the last Cornell-Harvard hockey game here in Ithaca on December 10, there was much less debris thrown on the ice. Jack Reardon, who is the athletic director at Harvard, said after the game, "I only wish I could bottle some of this student enthusiasm and take it back to Cambridge with me."

In my opinion there is still too much debris thrown on the ice at this game and we will be taking additional steps to curb this activity, even though this year there was some improvement.

I enclose an article I wrote regarding the great Cornell-Harvard hockey tradition, which appeared in the *Cornell Daily Sun* on December 8.

Over the next year I will be meeting with every possible student organization I can to ask for their support in curbing this kind of fan behavior.

Laing E. Kennedy '63
Director of Athletics

Ithaca

Kennedy's article for the Cornell Sun:

Some of the greatest intercollegiate hockey games that have ever been played have been between Harvard and Cornell. The tradition of excellence began some twenty years ago when the Big Red hockey team became very respectable and started upsetting some great Harvard hockey teams.

I am a former Cornell goalie and I know what it is like to prepare for a team such as Harvard. I know personally what it means when you pull on that Cornell hockey jersey. I know the prestige and tradition that is behind it. I know the feeling when we win and I also know the feeling when we lose.

I was goalie for the Cornell hockey team when the so-called Harvard-Cornell antics first began. This was back in 1961 when we were playing a much superior Harvard team in Cambridge. Skating out on the ice to begin the third period I found lodged in the Cornell goal a nest of chicken eggs and we were sere-

naded by *Old MacDonald Had a Farm*. This was rather funny and somewhat harmless but it served the purpose of inspiring our team to heights that we never would have reached that season, as our coach used this rather harmless incident and turned it into a very positive force for our team.

We lost that game 2-1, but it served notice that we had arrived as an outstanding team in intercollegiate hockey. We looked forward to the return game at Cornell which was played February 3, 1962. Harvard came into Lynah Rink riding a winning streak of 15-0. We were a very respectable team but a very definite underdog for this particular game, having a won-loss record of 7-4. We beat Harvard that night 2-1 in what I honestly believe was the turning point in the Cornell hockey program.

There were well over 5,000 people in Lynah Rink and that was in the days before reserved seats, so on a first-come first-serve basis the rink was full at 6 p.m. I believe this game also marked the coming of the age of the Cornell hockey fan, as I have never experienced anything that has come close to that evening since. The fans were absolutely great. They cheered us, they inspired us to heights which we could never have achieved without their vocal support. Lynah Rink has been a full house for every game since that game back in February of 1962.

Therefore, it is with excitement and anticipation that I, now as director of athletics, look forward to this Saturday night's contest with Harvard.

It is also with concern that I look forward to this year's game.

Enough is enough. The antics of a few of our fans and the antics of a few of the Harvard fans have led to a situation that I feel is very dangerous. Last year at the completion of a great game that we lost in overtime 3-2, at Harvard, a bottle was thrown at our great goalie, Darren Eliot, and hit him in the head, knocking him out and cutting him in the back of the head.

The injury would have been very serious and in fact could have been life threatening if Darren had taken his mask and helmet off as he usually did immediately following the game. For some unknown reason his mask and helmet were still on and the helmet absorbed much of the blow.

The throwing of objects on the ice is just as dangerous, and I can recall that in my days playing junior hockey back home in Canada one night some objects were thrown on the ice. The rink atten-

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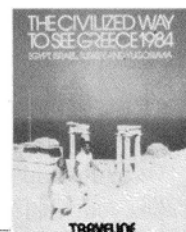
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dants did the best job they possibly
could in removing the debris from the
ice.

Play began and a young player, an
outstanding hockey player, undoubtedly
a player who had a great future playing
the game, skating into the offensive zone
at full speed skated across a small piece
of debris that was on the ice, and went
head first into the boards. This young
man by the name of Don McMaster is
now a paraplegic and is doing very well
in a wheel chair.

There is also the goalpost incident
after the [1983] Harvard-Yale [football]
game where the goalpost coming down
hit a student on the head and the student
is still in critical condition. Therefore,
enough is enough.

I plead with the Cornell hockey fans
and appeal to your integrity and intelli-
gence: let's show our class and not resort
to these antics. The Cornell hockey fans
are nationally ranked and in my opinion
are ranked No. 1 in the world. The Cor-
nell hockey fans have done much for our
program and have been an integral part
of our prestige and tradition in hockey.

I want to beat Harvard but want to
beat Harvard probably more than any
other opponent. I have a tremendous
amount of respect for Harvard because
of the tremendous rivalry that has devel-
oped over the years. They have an out-
standing hockey program. They have a
great team, a great coach, and a very
prestigious university. It is always a
great moment for us when one of our
teams beats Harvard.

I would be devastated personally and
professionally if we cannot assure and
guarantee that the game will proceed in a
normal fashion. Therefore, I want to
beat Harvard. To do this will require a
superb effort by our hockey team
against a first class Harvard team and
more importantly it will require an out-
standing effort by our first class fans.

Plow memories

Editor: I found the top photo on page 25
of the *News* for November 1983 ["Im-
ages of Rural Life"] of special interest.
About three years ago I rescued one of
those two-section spring-tooth harrows
from beneath a barn at Milo Center,
three miles southeast of Penn Yan.

The barn, the farm, and the harrow
had been the property of the Nichols
family whose progenitor, Isaac Nichols,
had pioneered this location circa 1790.
From the 1790s to the late 1820s present
day Milo Center was known as Nichols

Corners. Last male member of the fam-
ily, Generation No. 5 father-to-son, to
live on these acres was Harold Nichols
who died here in 1982. The last male
member of the Nichols family lives in
Chicago.

The aforesaid spring-tooth harrow is
now the property of the Yates County
Historical & Genealogical Society at the
Oliver House, 200 Main Street, Penn
Yan.

John W. Hollowell '33

Penn Yan

Res Club fire recalled

Editor: On April 5, 1967 nine people
were killed in a Cornell dormitory fire,
believed to be arson. Despite abundant
circumstantial evidence there have been
no criminal charges. Related civil cases
have disappeared into a fog of silence.

Now that sixteen years have passed it
is time for a fresh investigation of the
handling of these events, and of the ugly
rumors which surround them, and for a
public report.

Jonathan Katz '70

Clayton, Mo.

Computer influences

Editor: I read with great interest your ar-
ticle on the Computer Science Depart-
ment in the December 1983 issue. Be-
sides the many Cornell PhDs who have
taken up influential positions in industry
and academe, a number of Cornell un-
dergraduates who surreptitiously ob-
tained a computer science education
despite the lack of a major were also
greatly inspired by our teachers to ob-
tain our PhDs elsewhere.

I distinctly remember deciding to be-
come a computer scientist after being in-
troduced to the beautiful concept of a
"linked list" in David Gries's sopho-
more programming course in 1973, my
first semester at Cornell. Besides Fred
Schneider '75, now at Cornell, other
classmates who have obtained their
PhDs in Computer Science include Mi-
chael Sipser '74 (associate professor,
MIT), Howard Katseff '74 (Bell Labs),
and Samuel Bent '74 (assistant profes-
sor, U of Wisconsin). Undoubtedly,
there are many more. This is further evi-
dence of the important influence of Cor-
nell Computer Science on the national
scene.

Randy H. Katz '76

Berkeley, Calif.

The writer is an assistant professor at

California-Berkeley, "No. 4 in Computer Science!" he notes.—Ed.

How bad?

Editor: Joey Green's article on blind dates December 1983 *News* was very bad.

I'm sure glad it wasn't verse.

Raymond J. Schuerger '61

Pittsburgh

Deterrence

Editor: When Cornell physics faculty and other scientists make public policy pronouncements "on nuclear weapons production, testing, and deployment" [December 1983 *News*] they speak from the comfort and security of Ithaca, New York, USA. The perspective of forward-deployed members of the armed forces can be different.

Several states around the world possess nuclear weapons. Some of them are totalitarian. From time to time, they contemplate how the US and its allies might respond to aggressive moves. This train of thought leads to consideration of the numbers, yields, employment doctrine, and flexibility of our nuclear weapons.

Here uncertainty and unpredictability of our response plague their calculations. At that point, the wisdom of refraining from aggression, at least this month, this year, becomes clear. This is called deterrence. It is healthy for children, Cornell faculty, and other living things.

Robert P. Fairchild '66

Ft. Monroe, Va.

The writer is a lieutenant colonel in the US Army.—Ed.

Riding responds

Editor: Since you have thought it fitting to touch up my letter-commentary [October 1983 *News*] on David Lehman's reference to myself in his July article, with preliminary editorial information, I am venturing to touch up this provision with some editing of it in the interest of informational adequacy.

The flag-waving characterization of me by Harry Mathews in the *New York Review of Books* that you cite resorted to the cliches of a literary culture dominated by standards of sophistication so intellectually permissive as to eliminate

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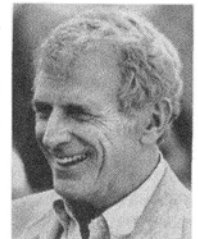
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questions of a morality of literary statement, the outlawing of vulgarity and untruth from the world of literary manners. In the use of the terms “muse” and “occasional Fury” and the oxymoronic “mercifully and pitilessly,” Mr. Mathews was injecting the low of the sensationalist interest-catching into the informal high of his easy-going critical enthusiasm.

He picked up “muse” from the pornographic poetics of Robert Graves of the time beyond his association with me. Nothing of museship has ever figured in my relations with other poets, which were centered in my urging truth of word as poetic moral law. “Fury” he picked up from some literary cloakroom gossip-grumble over my dutiful unhesitancy in objection-raising to literary slobbishness (or snobbishness); in such grumble-talk a woman who looks for a humane honesty of report in a world of performance based on *words* is a “Fury.” “Mercifully and pitilessly” splashes some “Fury” vinegar into the dish of celebration, to put everyone at ease (except myself).

Your editorial provision of additional reference to Robert Graves (besides Mr. Lehman’s reference to him as a banner naming in my connection) treats my letter-comment’s indication of the inappropriateness, for me, of the citing of my “impact” on Graves as the height of distinction in my literary career with the dismissive inattention you seem to think it deserves.

I must further note, for incidental correction, that Majorca was the site of partnering activities of mine and Robert Graves’s not from 1929 to 1939, but from 1929 to 1936. And I must note, for major correction, that the biography of Graves by Martin Seymour-Smith that you bring into mention as providing a detailed description of those partnering activities does nothing of the sort.

This is a book of insincere indulgence of its biographical subject, and vindictive prosecution of defamatory intent in my regard, Robert Graves’s misrepresentations of myself interwoven with Mr. Seymour-Smith’s maniacally ferocious own. (The why of this I shall not ask space for. But space is due me, I feel, for protest against the recommendation in the *Cornell Alumni News* of this book as offering enlightening detail on myself.)

Just a little more touching up—this, of kindly Mrs. Fincher’s reference to me in *Class Notes*: My time at Cornell was two years, and a little more.

Laura (Riding) Jackson '22

Footnotes: burning leaves

As usual, I received a remarkable book last Christmas from one of my daughters-in-law. It is *Late Night Thoughts on Listening to Mahler’s Ninth Symphony* by Dr. Lewis Thomas, who served as president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute from 1973 to 1980 and is now its chancellor.

The title is misleading, because it is that of only one of twenty-four essays, most of which have to do with little-known areas of science from millions of years before the beginning of recorded history to as far as the imagination can go into the future.

His essay “On Smell” is typical. We learn not to be easily fooled by sound and sight, he says, but “smelling is another matter. I should think we might fairly gauge the future of biological science, centuries ahead, by estimating the time it will take to reach a complete, comprehensive understanding of odor. It may not seem a profound enough problem to dominate all the life sciences, but it contains all the mysteries.

“Smoke: tobacco burning, coal smoke, wood-fire smoke, leaf smoke. Most of all leaf smoke. This is the only odor I can *will* back to consciousness just by thinking about it. I can sit in a chair, thinking, and call up clearly to mind the smell of burning autumn leaves, coded and stored away somewhere in a temporal lobe, firing off explosive signals into every part of my right hemisphere. But nothing else; . . . except for the leaf bonfire I cannot really remember a smell in its absence. . . .

“I would vote for the preservation of leaf bonfires, by law, if necessary. This one is pure pleasure, fetched like music intact out of numberless modular columns of neurones filled chockablock with all the natural details of childhood, firing off memories in every corner of the brain.”

Cornellians will immediately be reminded of the similar statement by Romeyn Berry '04: “You who live in remote places! What picture flashes upon the inward eye when ‘Ithaca’ is suddenly spoken? In the days of my own exile it was a boy who most frequently appeared. He would be coming down the Library slope in the cold crisp dusk of November. There was a crackle of dry leaves under foot and the smell of burning leaves in his nostrils.”

I am sure Rym would agree with the conclusion of Dr. Thomas that it has been a mistake in recent years to give up

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Telluride got us the correct name. He was Lucius Lucius Nunn. Good. "Oh, yes," our informant said. "Of course he had a twin brother, Lucius Lucien Nunn." Past errors were thus explained, if not completely excused.

Muller's writing background on the Hill dovetails with references in articles we're running about E.B. White's mentors at Cornell. In which connection we want to thank Knox Burger '43, whose Knox Burger Associates Ltd. is literary agent for Prof. Scott Elledge, author of *E.B. White*. I asked him about his years since college, and Burger replied:

"My career in the 'literary business' isn't of much moment. After leaving Cornell I was in the army and eventually assigned to *Yank*, *The Army Weekly*, for which I wrote numerous dispatches from the Pacific. Then I worked, after the war, at *Collier's Magazine*, and later, during much of the '50s and '60s, as a book editor for various companies. I set up my own shop in 1970.

"The only Cornellian I represent is Kristin White (nee Osterholm) '57, who was on the *Sun* and the *Widow*. Come to think of it, my 'major' client, so to speak—Martin Cruz Smith—went to Penn!"

Our agents inform us that a movie has been made by David Gluck '69 that follows two families in the Family Matters project about which Jeanette Knapp writes in this issue. The film is not available for public viewing or television use for lack of something like \$7,000, the staff reports, but if and when such money appears copies will be available for distribution.

Professors Joseph Novak and D. Bob Gowin, the subjects of an article in this issue, have expressed their philosophies of education in two books, Gowin's *Educating* (Cornell University Press, 1981) and Novak's *A Theory of Education* (Cornell University Press, 1977). They are collaborating on a new book, *Learning How to Learn*, due out this spring from Cambridge University Press, which will be a cookbook showing teachers how to teach and use the techniques described in this article.

Gowin and former Cornell soccer coach Dan Wood, PhD '77 are writing a book, *Educating in Sports*.

David A. Nimick '46 writes in follow-up of the letter and pictures in the December 1983 *News* from Thomas Kiley '47 about Navy V-12 cadet life at Cornell during World War II. Nimick also circled a note about Ralph Riehl '45 in the '45 class column, same issue, commenting, "You need to write up more news

about all the V-12ers who came to Cornell from other colleges. Ralph Riehl was one of them."

Both Nimick and Riehl are listed under 1946 midshipmen in the program of a Princeton Banquet at Ithaca sponsored by the Class of 1945 for "Princeton Men in training at Cornell." Presidents Harold Dodds of Princeton and Edmund E. Day of Cornell were among the guests of honor at the event, held June 16, 1944.

Bob Bliss '30 writes to alert us to the death of Louis Sumner (Shub) Fuertes '27, who died February 11, 1983 in Dallas. His father was the noted bird artist, Louis A. Fuertes '97, and one can hear echoes of the father in Bob's brief explanation of the life of the younger Fuertes:

"He was a skillful architect, highly regarded in Dallas, as well as in New York and Ithaca. And, as we all know, he found time in his life to make it happy for his friends with his musical talents on several instruments, standard and original. His wonderful sense of humor and his characterized tales will be long cherished. . . . Cornell activities will miss him."

Eric Randall '83, who wrote an article for us in the September 1983 issue, suggested another story, based on his experience as an unemployed journalist,

about the trouble he and his classmates were having finding work. Then, in early November, on the letterhead of the Roanoke, Virginia, *Times & World*, came the following:

"It appears that my interest in the Cornell unemployed waned considerably as soon as I got a job. I have no story for you. Also, the Cornell graduate seems to be more employable or enroll-able than I thought. Almost all of my friends in my class are either working or in law school, and they couldn't think of many people who were floundering in the job market. Sorry."

The Point, student newspaper about which Randall wrote, ceased publication in the middle of last semester. The *Times Monitor*, which deals with several campuses including Cornell, continued at term's end.

Arden Neisser, assistant editor of the *News* in 1974 and 1975, is the author of *The Other Side of Silence* published by Knopf late in the fall. She traces the role of sign language in the deaf community in America. A central figure in the book is William Stokoe Jr. '42, PhD '46 of Gallaudet College. We will publish in an early issue an article adapted from her account. —JM

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Family Matters

A research project by that name explores how to improve the lot of city parents

By Jeanette Knapp

If parents are to raise children who will become competent and compassionate adults, parents need far different help than they are getting today from employers and government. Parents need recognition for what they are doing right with their children. Parents need a means to share their knowledge with other parents. Most importantly, parents need jobs, neighborhoods, and child care arrangements that relieve rather than increase parent-child stress.

These are some of the key findings of a landmark study of child raising in urban America done in the College of Human Ecology under a program known as the Family Matters project. Instead of calling for new government programs to fill these needs, project researchers are recommending major changes in attitude by management and labor and by those who set government policy.

Recommendations for employers, for teachers, for social welfare administrators, city councils, and parents are the end product of seven years of research directed by Prof. Moncrief Cochran, human development and family studies.

The study was designed in 1976 by Professors Cochran, Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, and William E. Cross Jr., African studies. Their goal was to examine "the capacity of urban American environments to serve as support systems to parents and other adults directly involved in the care, upbringing, and education of children."

The Family Matters project began with a nagging worry: What was urban

blight doing to children? Bronfenbrenner said he feared that technology and industrialization were unleashing social forces that would destroy "the social fabric that nurtures and sustains our capacity to live and work together effectively and to raise children to become competent and compassionate members of society." Were children the latest endangered species?

The answer is not comforting. While Family Matters researchers are still analyzing their follow-up surveys, some findings from the study are already available, including an answer to the key question—how well the urban American environment serves as a support system to parents.

Project director Cochran said the data from the study were not surprising, but very disturbing. The answer is, "It depends on for whom." His staff found that, predictably, well-educated families with a decent income tended to live in safe neighborhoods surrounded by friendly neighbors. Children had safe yards and sidewalks and neighborhood parks to play in with their friends.

By contrast, poor single parents lived in hostile neighborhoods where they had few friends and were afraid to let their children leave their small apartments. Thus, irrespective of cause and effect, poor families lived in a setting that worked against their members reaching out for help from one another.

Field research for the Family Matters project was conducted in Syracuse, New York, with 275 families, each with a 3-year-old child. The families were cho-

sen from eighteen neighborhoods and included a variety of ethnic groups. One third of the families were black and one third were single-parent families. Family size and income varied.

One of the key questions asked the parents was how they felt about their 3-year-old. Did parents make positive or negative comments about these preschool children? The question is central, for child development specialists have long known that a parent's feelings about his or her child will affect everything parent and child do together—talking, playing, working, activities, discipline. Social scientists have also documented that how well children function outside the home is directly dependent on how they are treated by the key adults in their lives.

The Harried Parent

The data showed that stress directly affected how parents viewed their children, and day to day stress was directly related to differing work and child care arrangements.

Bronfenbrenner found that the sex of the child, the mother's educational level, and the number of hours the mother works all have some effects on her feelings about her children. However, a direct relationship between stress and feel-

Family Matters project worker Sally Daughton, left, visits a mother in Syracuse, using one of two strategies tried in Human Ecology research to study how best to help urban families.



ings is unmistakable. Bronfenbrenner wrote, "For the mother without education beyond high school, the more she works outside the home, the less attractive her 3-year-old looks to her, irrespective of whether the child is a boy or a girl.

"In reading the interviews from these families, one got the sense that these full-time mothers with limited schooling were harried; they put in long hours in jobs that were not very rewarding, only to come home to usually very traditional families in which they were expected to carry on with full responsibility for childrearing and household tasks.

"Here is one such mother speaking: 'We don't have any kind of life. When you work, you're constantly racing around back and forth. There's never any relaxation. Work, come home and work, go to bed, get up and go to work, come home and work, go to bed, etc. over and over. No respite. It's not my idea of living. . . . There's no way you can cram seven days of housework into less than two days. . . . Seems like I'm always running around on my lunch hour. There's so little time.' "

In more than one-third of the two-parent families studied, parents provided their own child care by working in non-overlapping shifts. While this saved money and enabled parents to care for their own children, both husbands and wives told interviewers that it put a tremendous strain on their relationship.

The parent who worked nights had a tough time getting enough sleep and supervising pre-school children. Many parents find it lonely. Husbands and wives rarely see each other, particularly if they're working fulltime, and there's no time for family activities. Cochran said parents told them of the hardships they were enduring just to keep things going.

Parents who can afford other options fare better. Bronfenbrenner quotes a mother who is teaching fulltime at a university: "Very organized . . . we use enormous amounts of support systems, which we've learned to do . . . I mean day-care, housekeeper comes in and helps out, etc . . . I love it. Wouldn't have it any other way. Unless I could work parttime for the same money. It gives me great satisfaction. The hours are flexible."

The biggest stress of all for the parents was being laid off, or wanting a job and not finding one. Cochran said the data shows that being excluded from the work force "creates severe stresses, which vibrate through every aspect of family life. Loss of self-confidence, tension between husband and wife, with-



Family Matters worker Jean Phillips, center, works with parents and children at a neighborhood meeting, the second strategy tried in the Human Ecology

drawal from relatives and friends, economic struggle—all these negative forces translate into a situation which can too easily become unbearable for one or more family members."

Preliminary analysis of the most recent data indicates that one-third of the families in their study were worse off financially in 1981 than they were in 1978. Cochran said, "It is the family that stretches and twists to accommodate the ups and downs of the economic climate." He described families as "puppet contortionists, dancing madly to the tune of an economy gone out of control."

Cochran feels it is time for the workplace to do some bending, to help parents make a good fit between being a parent and working. The answer could be more and better part-time jobs, although part-time employment has its problems. If most of the part-time jobs go to women, while men continue to work fulltime, women will end up with all the family responsibilities. Employers could offer flexible hours, on-site child care, paternity leaves to new fathers, or a choice of benefits. Young parents need employer contributions to child care more than they need a retirement fund.

At the very least, Cochran said, employers need to find out what arrangements their employees make for their children and use some imagination in offering help. "The payoffs are real. Secure parents are better workers. And the employer who shows interest and concern for the families of his employees is more likely to find them walking the extra mile for him when the going gets rough."

project.

Opposite page, later in the meeting, children undertake activity together while mothers talk among themselves.

Need of a Network

The Family Matters researchers also discovered that a parent's social network is another important factor that directly affects how parents feel about themselves and their children. Social networks are the relatives, friends, and neighbors who affect our lives and the way we raise our children. Cochran noted that the study's data demolish the theory of the poor neighborhood as one big happy extended family. "As family income decreases and parents receive less education, their networks become smaller and more constricted, including fewer non-relatives from the world beyond the extended family."

"Social networks cost money," he explained. "It costs money to have a friend over to dinner, or drive a neighbor to work, or cover the emergency medical bills of a relative. And those are the activities which bind people together. Beyond that, the networks of poor parents contain more stress than those of the middle income, because the neighbors and relatives are often also poor, and therefore in need of support themselves.

"So those out there trying to pretend that there is some informal social safety net which is looking after poor people during these hard economic times had better come down off their pedestals and get in touch with reality."

Parents with many social ties to non-relatives had the most positive attitudes toward themselves. "It is almost as though you need people you didn't grow up with to say you're OK before you can believe it," Cochran commented. "The



opportunity to make friends is crucial to the young parent.” He suggested that at work, management and unions could help organize social groups. Neighborhood play groups and baby-sitting cooperatives could also be encouraged.

Researchers found that many families have no ties to their neighbors. In low-income areas, families described their neighborhoods as hostile or neutral. Parents said their neighborhood parks were dangerous—strewn with broken glass and dominated by teenagers who were drinking or on drugs. They worried about the influence of their neighbors on their children, saying, “Almost everyone here keeps their kids to themselves. They don’t let their children play with other children.”

This withdrawal strategy is understandable, Cochran said, but the effect is unfortunate. “Parents and children are forced together in confined space, cut off from any external support or stimulation, a situation ripe for frustration and despair.”

By contrast, families in middle-income areas described their neighborhoods as neutral or supportive, saying, “I feel secure letting our kids have the run of the block. . . . People in the neighborhood know my daughter and her sister and they keep an eye on them.”

One way to begin helping children and parents is to clean up neighborhood

streets and parks and keep them safe, Cochran said. A city government and neighborhood organizations need to work together to make parks into neighborhood assets rather than liabilities. Safe parks can be a meeting place for families with young children, particularly if the parks are supervised by trained staff who can help organize family-oriented programs.

Help for Parents

What makes the Family Matters project more complex than many social science research projects is that it is both descriptive and experimental. In addition to finding out what it is like to raise a child in urban America, researchers themselves tried and then evaluated two separate methods of helping parents. What they discovered about helping parents with young children was a surprise to everyone.

In the first phase of their study, researchers had asked the Syracuse mothers and fathers about relationships within the family: How did parents feel about their children? What did parents and children do together? How did parents discipline their children? What hours were parents at work? Who took care of the children while parents were away?

Researchers also asked about each family’s social network: What contacts did parents have with relatives, friends, and neighbors? Were these relationships supportive or stressful? The questions were open-ended, meaning that parents were not limited to a few short answers such as “satisfied” or “unsatisfied.” Instead parents were encouraged to say as much as they wanted to about their family situation and their feelings about their children.

Project director Moncrief Cochran explained that family data were gathered with a generally accepted research hypothesis in mind: “That the capacity of children to function effectively in settings beyond the home, such as school, is largely a function of the nature of the interactions and experiences they have with key adults in their lives.”

Data on each parent’s “social network” were also gathered to test a less generally accepted research hypothesis: “That the capacity of those adults, parents, and other care-givers to provide developmentally enhancing experiences for their children is a function of the kind of recognition, assistance, and support that the larger community provided to the families.”

In other words, the second hypothesis could be translated to say, parents need help. The more mothers and fathers can count on both encouragement and assistance from family, friends, neighbors,

schools, and the community, the better able they are to raise children who are "competent and compassionate."

Two Approaches

After all the Syracuse parents were interviewed in 1978 and 1979, the families were divided into a control group and an experimental group. Parents in the control group were not contacted again until all parents were reinterviewed in 1981 and 1982.

The second phase of the project was to test two different methods of encouraging and assisting parents. In the experimental group, eighty of the 160 parents were asked to join neighborhood parent groups that were to be organized and assisted by the project staff. These neighborhood groups were encouraged to tackle whatever projects seemed important to them—from children's playgrounds to dangerous streets and crosswalks.

The remaining eighty parents in the experimental group were not invited to join the neighborhood groups, but instead received regular home visits from project staff members. Trying not to impose their own ideas of what "help" these parents needed, project staff followed the parents' lead and engaged in whatever activities seemed important to the parents—from playing with the children to providing job-hunting advice.

In many cases the home visitor engaged in what appeared on the surface to be small talk with the parents and children. However, for most parents, the home visitor became a sounding board, another interested adult with whom parents could discuss their family situation and rethink their priorities and their options. Many of the home visitors were parents themselves. Families were given a choice of workers, white and black, male and female. Most white families preferred white visitors, and most black families requested black visitors, but a secondary visitor, who worked with the family some of the time, was always different, to give parents cross-cultural exposure.

If the activities of the Family Matters project staff helped the family, researchers theorized that they would find changes for the better in parent-child interaction and the child's performance at school as well as changes in neighborhoods and parents' relationships with family, friends, and neighbors. They also expected to find differences between parents in the experimental group, who had received help, and parents in the control group, who were not offered

Once people feel good about themselves, they prove more willing to act

help. Data on this portion of the study are still being analyzed.

Scientific research involving people is rarely simple or clear-cut. Because the project staff asked all 160 parents in the experimental part of the study sample to define their situation and do what was important to them, the staff ended up providing different activities for each neighborhood group and for each family. This created a research dilemma because if one hopes to analyze what help causes what changes, analysis is easiest if only two kinds of help are offered.

"The researchy side of us wanted to control our variations," Cochran said, "but there was an ecological side of us that said every family is in a different situation and therefore should be treated differently. If we're able to distinguish between families with different needs and cluster them, I think we'll find more universal results."

He noted that even parents in the control group, who had talked about their children and family life with an interviewer for several hours in 1979 and again three years later, may well have been affected by the initial interviews. The questions may have caused them to examine their family life anew, Cochran said. "Any change jars people loose from preconceptions."

The original plan was to test whether home visitors or neighborhood support groups were the better method of helping families. What researchers discovered was that neither was completely satisfactory to the parents. The families with home visitors wanted to meet other families in the study. Parents not working with home visitors were reluctant to attend neighborhood meetings.

After several months the two approaches were combined. All of the experimental families received home visitors and all were invited to take part in neighborhood groups. This combined approach was popular with parents, who began to work together to improve their neighborhoods and their lives. From the

success of these individuals and groups grew the researchers' conclusions about the importance of the concept of "empowering" parents to help themselves.

In 1981 and 1982 researchers reinterviewed all of the families in the original study that they could find—225 out of 275. The new data are now being analyzed and compared with the first set of interviews. A third phase of the Family Matters project is also underway—translating the findings into action.

The Power of Positive Thinking

In addition to specific changes in businesses, schools, and communities, Family Matters researchers are proposing a sweeping change in the American approach to family services—the approach they call parental empowerment.

The idea of parental empowerment grew out of study and thought and experience with children and families, analysis of the initial data, and intuition and ripple effects of the work of the Family Matters home visitors and group organizers.

An underlying condition of the home visits was that they not threaten parents, not usurp their power or responsibility as a parent. Rather than pointing out to parents what they were doing wrong, family visitors took a positive approach. They asked parents what they saw as valuable activities they were already doing with their children. Home visitors not only asked parents' permission to record these activities, but asked if they could tell other parents about them.

People's perceptions of themselves began to change. Cochran explained, "They began to think of themselves as important: 'I must be important because these people are coming in from Cornell and asking me what kinds of things I do with my kids that I think are important. They're taking these things and writing them down and calling them activities and sharing them with all these other people in other neighborhoods. Therefore what I'm doing must be important.'"

Changing the perception of self is the first step in empowerment. Once people feel good about themselves, they are more willing to act in the area where they are feeling better—in this case, parenting. The action, Step 2, might be changing child care arrangements or home responsibilities of family members or might involve the school or neighborhood. Parents who felt encouraged by the home visitors who were interested in their child-raising techniques, were will-



Children of parents attending a Family Matters neighborhood meeting get baby sitting attention from teenagers trained by Extension in Syracuse.

ing to meet with other parents. The parents who got together shared knowledge and resources and supported each other at the neighborhood level.

Step 3 of empowerment is reinforcing the action. At first it was up to the home visitors and group organizers to help create the action and ensure its success. But success breeds success. People who act successfully are more willing to act again. They begin to think of themselves as people who can do things and find things that need doing.

Although the Family Matters program has ended in Syracuse, two of the neighborhood support groups organized by the project have continued on their own initiative. One group was worried about a neighborhood safety problem and raised the money to install a fence. Another group started a family resource center in a store-front building. The center offers a full schedule of programs from Friday night movies to parents' classes.

Parent self-help groups are not new. When the first Ithaca La Leche League meeting was held in April 1969, more than thirty women, half a dozen babies, and a radio news reporter flocked into one mother's small livingroom to meet other mothers with the same interests and problems. La Leche League is an international organization which offers mother-to-mother breast-feeding and child care advice and support.

The League was begun in 1958 by a group of mothers picnicking with their babies at a suburban Chicago park. The

experienced mothers shared what they had learned through trial and error with younger mothers who found male doctors and unmarried nurses poor sources of practical information about breast-feeding. If that park had not been a safe place for children to play, those mothers would not have met, the League might never have been formed, and countless mothers might not have learned how to breastfeed their babies.

While many groups—from 4-H to Alcoholics Anonymous—use the self-help or empowerment principle, parental empowerment has not been applied to most family assistance programs in the US. "Most government programs require you to demonstrate that you're inadequate or incompetent before you're eligible for services," Cochran explained.

In order to receive federal Aid to Dependent Children, legal aid, subsidized day care, or enroll your child in Head Start, you have to prove you are poor. "Nothing is more degrading in America," Cochran said. "Making it economically is the most high status thing you can do. Proving you're poor is as destructive to your self concept as anything can be. That approach creates apathetic, immobilized individuals, people who withdraw, pull back, and become increasingly powerless, rather than reaching out and trying to change things."

Calling America's current method of helping families "the deficit model," Cochran advocates focusing on what parents are already doing right with their children and letting parents decide what other help they want. The deficit model demoralizes the poor and sabotages the working poor—those who earn just enough to be eligible for nothing. Coch-

ran advocates a continuum—everyone should be eligible for all government programs they feel they need, on a sliding fee scale tied to family income.

Getting the Word Out

The final phase in the Family Matters program is dissemination—taking what was learned from the Syracuse research and making it available to parents, teachers, social workers, and others who work with children. Christiann Dean, a specialist in both early childhood education and the training of trainers at Cornell, is director of the dissemination project.

The empowerment principle underlies all dissemination material. Dean explained, "People need to recognize the expertise of the family. Parents are professionals, they are the experts on their own children. No outside professional, no matter how well trained or dedicated, can have the long-term commitment to a child that a parent has, and none will be as important in the child's development as the parents."

Americans feel it is vital to be independent, she said—that "only bad parents need help." But, she notes, "All parents use outside help, from schools, doctors, family, friends, the library. If parents see that, and know that they can help each other, that's 'empowerment.'"

Because many of the Syracuse parents in the study were concerned about helping their children do well in school, a complementary set of workshops was developed for both parents and teachers. Another set of workshops, called The Employed Parent, has been designed for parents and employers. A third set of workshops, Empowering Families, has been developed to train people who work with families in the empowerment approach.

Workshop materials are being tested in New York State through Cooperative Extension and Head Start. Resource material is available through the Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Cornell.

Five national dissemination workshops were held late last year. Head Start, Cooperative Extension, and state education officials from every state were introduced to Family Matters educational materials and the parental empowerment approach to family services.

"Parental empowerment is not a militant approach," Dean emphasized, "but a cooperative approach to help all who work with families see that all families have some strengths and that we must begin by building on them."

Scotty's Gold Mine

Alumni couple turns out to be the force behind Death Valley's fabled 'Castle'

By Charles G. Muller '18

The hottest spot on the face of the Earth, Death Valley, owes much of its fame to an odd couple—Walter Edward Scott, a beguiling teller of tall tales, and his silent banking partner, Albert Mussey Johnson, an 1895 graduate of Cornell's College of Engineering.

In the mountains of the California-Nevada border, Death Valley stands unique—a 150-mile-long jumble of barren rock formations one and a half times the area of Delaware.

Indians call it *Tomesha*, "the ground afire." At 300 feet below sea level, lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, the desert's July temperatures have reached 134 degrees. Yet once the sun sets, dry night air sends temperatures plummeting.

Rain rarely gets past the valley's protecting mountains, but the little that does fall produces a vast wildflower garden. Some of Death Valley's 900-odd plants have roots that go down ten times the height of an average adult.

Small nocturnal animals come and go; bighorn sheep stay at cooler elevations. Forests of juniper and pinyon cap high peaks; snow often covers them. For all its hostile summer qualities, the valley takes on a stark, still air of tranquility from October to May.

Robert J. Murphy, former superintendent of Death Valley National Monument, notes that while many men contributed to the penetration of Death Valley over the years, Walter Scott (Death Valley Scotty) and Albert Johnson "did more than anyone else to bring Death Valley to the world's attention" by building a palace-in-the-desert.

Known popularly as "Scotty's Castle," their creation became one of the most famous private residences in the American West.

The tales surrounding it, the valley, and the people who exploited the craze for gold in the West, often prove difficult to trace, and certainly not easy to verify. What follows is the story as best it can be put together today:

First of the duo to visit Death Valley, Walter Scott was born in Cynthiana, Kentucky about 1872, the youngest of six children in a family whose father traveled the harness-racing circuit. Young Scott picked up a liberal education from horsebreeders and stable hands.

He landed in Southern California about 1884, as an apprentice wrangler for a Nevada outfit driving a horse herd to market. Next, as water boy for a survey party running a state boundary line between California and Nevada, Scotty came to Death Valley for the first time. He hired on with the Harmony Borax Works as a "swamper" with twenty-mule-team wagons.

Scotty went on to Idaho and Wyoming ranches from that job, corralling and breaking wild ponies with his brothers. And the world became his oyster in 1890 when a talent scout signed him up for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Thus, at age 18, he joined such celebrities as William Frederick Cody, Sharpshooter Annie Oakely, and Indian Chief Sitting Bull, and latched onto the show's press agent, John Burke.

From that wily huckster Scotty absorbed a basic skill for public relations and, during twelve years of touring with the show, picked up post-graduate training in both the United States and Europe. He loved show business and as a trick rider starred at daredevil roping and branding stunts. Full of self-confidence, he held his own among showmen on two continents.

At the end of the 1900 tour Scotty found, in Lowney's Broadway confectionery shop in New York City, a 24-year-old widow he called Jack. They were married and he went to work in the mine fields of Cripple Creek, Colorado.

As Jack related later, Scotty seemed determined to learn "the mining business." On one of her visits to the mines, Jack prevailed on the superintendent to give her "two chunks of the finest ore in America" to show to her New York friends. When she showed them to Scotty, "His eyes popped out a foot!"

When the Wild West Show started its 1902 tour, Scotty arrived in New York late. All hell broke loose. Furious, Cody docked him a week's pay. Outraged at that, Scotty walked out on the afternoon's Madison Square Garden performance and with his wife's nuggets in his pocket, went to the bank of Julian M. Gerard, who he'd met five years earlier at a party that had included a contingent from the Buffalo Bill Show.

Between leaving his small hotel opposite the Garden and arriving at Gerard's Knickerbocker Trust Company office, Scotty summoned up all the savvy he'd absorbed from the stable hands of his youth, from press agent John Burke, and from Europe's theatrical hotshots.

With Jack's nuggets for openers, he hit Julian Gerard up for a grubstake. Gerard found the samples assaying out at \$2,000 a ton, and invested willingly. Only thing was, Scotty had no mine to produce \$2,000-ton gold.

At the time, all Walter Scott had was a hideout some 500 yards east of what is known as Burro Trail, running to Alkali Spring, in a far-off district known as Death Valley.

Scotty and Jack headed west, shuttling between the desert and Los Angeles, where he spent the grubstake with open hands. He fed newspaper cronies harrowing adventure stories of seeking gold for Gerard, which made credulous copy for get-rich-quick readers. One, a mining promoter, chartered a special Santa Fe RR train to bring Scotty to Chicago. When the train broke the speed record between Los Angeles and Chicago, "Death Valley Scotty" suddenly thrust himself into national prominence.

His soon became one of the most newsworthy of names, thanks in equal part to thick rolls of currency flashed in public places, ever-taller tales of anticipated gold strikes, and sensational court battles with Jack, who somewhere along the line had given him a son, Walter Perry Scott, later of the US Navy. (Scotty claimed a family tie back to Admiral Perry.)

In due course banker Julian Gerard caught on and Scotty started running from the gullible easterner, dodging the law in California and Nevada. Gerard tried in vain to catch up with Scotty, to recover his grubstake, sue, or get in on



Death Valley Scotty, left, about 1928, with partners Bessie Penniman Johnson '97 and Albert Johnson '95. Johnson wears his badge as an honorary Nevada state policeman.

the fast-moving westerner's possibly lucrative ventures.

There came a time when prospectors finally did discover gold in Death Valley. The nearby Nevada towns of Tonopah, Goldfield, and Rhyolite boomed. But as bad luck would have it this was one occasion when Walter Edward Scott was without ready cash.

Onto the scene came Albert Mussey Johnson, son of a well-to-do Chicago railroad man. Young Johnson had worked his way through Cornell's Engineering college in the Class of 1895 and married Bessie Morris Penniman '97 of Walnut Creek, California.

Having traveled extensively through the West, he had a roving eye for gold strikes. In 1898 Albert went along with his father to Telluride, Colorado to see Lucien L. Nunn about a bond issue for a small railroad serving Utah mines. (Nunn would later found Deep Springs College in California [February 1974 *News*] and Telluride House at Cornell [September 1982 *News*].)

On their return trip, a Salida, Colorado, train wreck cost the elder Johnson his life and left Albert Johnson, at 27, helpless for years and physically handicapped for life.

Able to take over management of his family's affairs, Albert in 1902 bought into the National Life Insurance Company. Once he gained control of its corporate stock, his income often exceeded a million dollars a year.

Exactly how Scotty and Albert Johnson got together is a matter of some conjecture. The public had little sense of the men's exact relationship during the years they were in league in the West, and only decades after they first met did fairly precise details begin to come out.

As Scotty told the story nearly forty years later, their paths first crossed in 1904. In the *Boston Globe* of February 22, 1941, he related the tale in a retrospective article by Walter B. Clausen that described the meeting in Scotty's own words:

"I was in Chicago one day and I was broke.

"I saw a big building with a big sign about insurance. I figured there should be lots of money up there.

"I went up and asked to see the head man. Well, I got into his office and there he was, sitting behind a big mahogany desk.

"He said, 'What can I do for you, young man?'

"I says, 'I want to build a castle on in Death Valley.'

"He asks, 'How much would a castle cost?'

"I says, 'About two million.'

"That sounds reasonable,' he says. He called his secretary and says, 'Give this young man two million.'"

However, whenever, wherever they met, Scotty captivated Albert Johnson who gave him a series of grubstakes and, about 1909, began visiting Death Valley on a recurring basis. In time, Death Valley and Scotty combined to improve his health, and in his curious pre-computer type mind he sorted Scotty out.

Writing his wife about his interest in Scotty as a prospector and friend, John-

son described him as a man who "loves a good time and is a high roller, but an honest, genial fellow personally and not the desperado or tough that the papers would make him out to be. He is absolutely reliable and I don't know any man in the world that I would rather go on a camping trip with than Scotty."

On repeated trips, ostensibly to seek out one or another of Scotty's hidden mines, the pair often camped in Grapevine Canyon where Scotty proved an excellent guide, horseman, cook, companion, and yarn-spinner. Any search for gold on their part became unimportant.

Though Albert Johnson and his wife lived in a "marble palace" and he had envisioned building a Frank Lloyd Wright office complex in downtown Chicago, about 1915 Albert Johnson began buying old homesteads and mining claims in northern Death Valley. He accumulated some 1,500 acres, most interesting of which was the former Steinger Ranch, a verdant, spring-fed property developed as a grape, fig, and vegetable farm.

Here, at 3,000 feet elevation, Albert Johnson and Scotty escaped from summer's searing heat. Here, between 1915 and 1931, Albert, Bessie, and Scotty built for themselves a luxurious \$2-million hideaway which Scotty called the best place in town and news reporters dubbed "Scotty's Castle." As far as the public knew at the time, Scotty had built this grand abode with his mining fortune.

"Scotty has brought his castle down to earth," Albert Johnson told Frank Lloyd Wright after driving the architect from Chicago in a Dodge touring car to hear Scotty's tall story of the gold mine from which he derived unlimited wealth.

Wright guessed the true relationship, writes biographer Finis Farr, for on the return trip Wright told Johnson, "I believe *you* are the gold mine Scotty talks about."

"If that's so," replied Johnson, "I've been more than paid off in laughs."

He had another good reason for erecting Scotty's fabulous castle. The only person Albert Johnson loved and respected was his wife, a woman of deep spiritual convictions. Together they established the Gospel Foundation to carry on her religious interests, and the Grapevine Canyon castle became the center of Bessie's spiritual life. And to some extent, writes Farr, Scotty earned his keep by acting as paymaster of the construction.

Bessie wanted more civilized accommodation than the three wooden-sided tents her husband and Scotty had used.



Scotty's Castle today, as refurbished by the National Park Service.

For one thing, she feared spiders, scorpions, and other desert dwellers. Albert Johnson hired an old California friend of Bessie's to supervise six years of construction. With skilled craftsmen and Indian laborers, Matt Roy Thompson came up with 14 baths, 14 fireplaces, intricate tile work, a theater-type pipe organ, solar water-heating plant, fifty-six-foot chimes tower, and Albert Johnson's name for the place, "Death Valley Ranch," carved in huge beams over each of two entrances to the main house.

With the exception of William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon palace, Scotty's Castle stands as the most famous private residence in western America. But the public continued to ask: Why would Scotty build in such a remote area unless he'd found a rich mine?

Both Albert and Bessie had deep affection for the local Shoshone and Piute Indians who worked on the place and saw to their schooling. Johnson banned liquor, gambling, and whites mingling with Indians. Bessie saw to it that all workers except Indians attended Sunday

services—which Bessie performed in person. Any infraction of these cardinal principles, no matter the culprit's skill or talent, brought instant dismissal.

All work on Scotty's Castle came to a halt in 1934. Albert Johnson lost the bulk of his multimillion-dollar fortune as a result of the 1929 stock market crash. He told Frank Lloyd Wright that in 1932 he wrote a check for \$14 million to clear his skirts when the public utilities empire of Samuel Insull collapsed. Albert Johnson's and Frank Lloyd Wright's dream plans for their Chicago office complex collapsed too and lie in Wright's vaults at his home base, Taliesin.

Details of the Scott-Johnson relationship began to surface in a 1941 lawsuit by grubstaker Julian Gerard. The banker was awarded seventeen of Walter Scott's mine claims, a hollow victory because the court termed them worthless. Scotty never had a gold mine!

It also came out that Albert Johnson sent a monthly allowance check to Scotty's wife, had educated Scotty's son, and for years had kept Scotty eating and sleeping in the best places in town.

The revelations won not a cent for the

long-suffering Gerard. Instead they gave fresh life and sparkle to Scotty's Death Valley legend.

After his wife died in 1943 Albert Johnson lost interest in the Gospel Foundation. And after his own death in 1948, the foundation administered Castle affairs until the National Park Service purchased the property in 1970 for \$855,000.

As old age took its toll, Scotty reigned at the Castle as a retired sage.

"I come in '83. I guess I'm the oldest man living hereabout except Indians. And I've seen enough to figure the desert'll get the whole country back. If Death Valley ghost towns could talk they'd tell you that most fellers put in more than they took out, and them that took it out planted it in another place that became a ghost town."

Scotty died in 1954 and lies on Windy Hill, a barren spot overlooking his Castle.

The quixotic affection of Albert Johnson for the beguiling con man makes a romantic tale no taller than any Scotty ever spun for what he and Albert Johnson cherished most—the other's laughs.

Strunk's Elements, White's Style

*How E.B. White
transformed
a campus text
into a classic
guide to writing*

By Scott Elledge, PhD '41

In the spring of 1957 [E.B. White '21] became involved in a project which ultimately proved to be a far more effective way of keeping the wolf from the door than White or anyone else could have foreseen at the time: the revision of *The Elements of Style*—a forty-three-page handbook for students of writing, containing “rules” of English grammar, rhetoric, and usage, written in 1918 by his old Cornell professor, the late William Strunk Jr.

This lucky venture began when a friend at Cornell [H.A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*] sent him a rare copy of the first edition of the little book.

White was so delighted to be reminded of Strunk that he was moved to write an affectionate piece for *The New Yorker* about his old professor and friend. In his essay he called Strunk's book a “summation of the case for clearness, accuracy, and brevity in the use of English,” and he ended his essay with an endorsement that would please any publisher:

“I think . . . that if I suddenly found

This article is adapted from the biography E.B. White with permission of the author and the publisher, W.W. Norton & Co. Elledge is the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature at the university.

An installment published last month dealt with White's days on the Hill. See the University story on page 2 for more about White's work on The Elements of Style.

myself in the, to me, unthinkable position of facing a class in English usage and style, I would [in imitation of Strunk] simply lean far out over the desk, clutch my lapels, blink my eyes, and say, ‘Get the *little* book! Get the *little* book! Get the *little* book!’ ”

The day after the essay appeared, an editor at Macmillan asked White whether he would allow it to be used as an introduction if Macmillan should decide to reissue the book. White replied that he might, but that in that case he would like to revise the essay for its new audience, saying more in it on the subject of rhetoric. The editor responded by proposing that White revise Strunk's entire text and that Macmillan publish “a new edition by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White.”

White became interested in the project, and in the fall, soon after moving to Maine, he began to work on the revision. The job that he thought would take no more than a month took about a year. He soon felt uneasy “posing as an expert on rhetoric” when the truth was that he did his own writing “by ear . . . and seldom with any exact notion of what [was] taking place under the hood.”

Ten months passed before White formally agreed to Macmillan's proposal, and another five before he signed a contract with the publisher. Though Strunk's copyright on the book had run out, White insisted that Macmillan ask Strunk's heirs for approval to publish a new edition and that he share its royalties equally with Strunk's estate.

Never a collaborator, he claimed from the beginning the right to revise Strunk's text to suit himself. When he explained to [Macmillan editor J.G.] Case that he had seldom needed the help of editors, he was not boasting; he was only warning his publisher that neither textbook salesmen nor English teachers, who knew the market, would keep him from his old way of writing “to an audience of one.” He did not think that Strunk would have objected to what he was about to do to his little book; on the other hand, he would not try to please the ghost of Strunk.

Since White would probably never

have considered writing a handbook on style from scratch, it was lucky for everybody (Strunk's heirs, White, Macmillan, and students of writing) that he had Strunk's book as an armature, though it had its weaknesses—in organization and scope, as well as in style. In his *New Yorker* essay White had called the book “clear, brief, bold,” but when he got down to the work of revising the sections on composition he found some of them “narrow and bewildering.”

Strunk was sometimes too brief to be perfectly clear, and his instructions were too dogmatic and pedantic to encourage young writers to deviate from them occasionally and to trust their ear the way most good writers do. White transformed the book. He gave it a new voice, by introducing it with his *New Yorker* essay on Strunk, by adding to it a twenty-page essay he called “An Approach to Style,” and by revising a few passages in Strunk's original version. The revisions illustrate some distinct differences between White's practice and Strunk's theory of the elements of style.

Strunk illustrated the operation of a rule by presenting a faulty sentence side-by-side with a version improved by observing the prescribed rule. For instance, his rule reading “The relative pronoun should come immediately after its antecedent” was followed by these before-and-after examples:

“He wrote three articles about his adventures in Spain, which were published in *Harper's Magazine*.”

“He published in *Harper's Magazine* three articles about his adventures in Spain.”

Ignoring the fact that in his revision Strunk had eliminated the relative clause altogether, White chose to improve Strunk's awkward separation of the verb (*published*) from its object (*three articles*)—a separation that interrupts the flow of natural English syntax: subject, verb, object. To White's ear, Strunk's unrevised version may have seemed better than the revision, for White's own sentences derive their power and grace from his habit of keeping subject, verb, and object close together in a tightly bonded, dynamic nucleus. White's revision of Strunk's revision reads simply, “He published three articles in *Harper's Magazine* about his adventures in Spain.”

In a comment on the misuse of the word *while*, Strunk had said that many writers use *while* as a substitute for *and* or *but* “either from a mere desire to vary the connective, or from uncertainty which of the two connectives is the more appropriate.” White changed the word-

ing of Strunk's comment. He threw out the parallel syntax "from desire . . . or from uncertainty" and made the sentence read: "either from a mere desire to vary the connective, or because they are not sure which of the two connectives is the more appropriate."

Strunk's version is correct, clear, and briefer than White's, but it lacks one of the chief sources of the "vigor," "pith," and "boldness" of White's own style—strong predication. What White did to Strunk's "uncertainty" was to transform it into a statement: "they are not sure." He did so because "from uncertainty" is not so bold as—does not so fully commit the writer as—"because they are unsure."

White's preference for the boldness of predication, for a noun followed by a finite verb, produced another instructive revision. Under the rubric of his Rule 12, "Use definite, specific, concrete language," Strunk had written these leaden sentences:

"If those who have studied the art of writing are in accord on any one point, it is on this, that the surest method of arousing and holding the attention of the reader is by being specific, definite, and concrete. Critics have pointed out how much of the effectiveness of the greatest writers, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, results from their constant definiteness and concreteness."

White's revision reads: "If those who have studied the art of writing are in accord on any one point, it is on this: the surest way to arouse and hold the attention of the reader is by being specific, definite, and concrete. The greatest writers—Homer, Dante, Shakespeare—are effective largely because they deal in particulars and report the details that matter."

"The surest way to arouse and hold" is preferable to "the surest method of arousing and holding" because the infinitive "to arouse" is more dynamic than the participle "of arousing," which is more like a noun than a verb. White disliked Strunk's "effectiveness . . . results from definiteness and concreteness," not just because the nouns are abstract, but because the intransitive verb "results from" is in itself weak. In his revision White managed to make four predications and to sharpen as well as animate the ideas: writers "are effective"; writers "deal"; writers "report"; details "matter."

In the section on punctuation of parenthetical expressions, Strunk wrote: "Similar in principle to the enclosing of parenthetical expressions between commas is the setting off by commas of



Prof. William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, at work in his study about 1920.

phrases or dependent clauses preceding or following the main clause of a sentence." White improved this by eliminating or changing the form of four verbals: *enclosing, setting, preceding, and following*: "When the main clause of a sentence is preceded by, or followed by, a phrase or a dependent clause, use commas to set off these elements."

More than anything else, however, it was the 3,500-word essay "An Approach to Style," which White added to his old teacher's original text, that gave Strunk's *Elements* White's style. Casual and loose in structure, informal and plain in diction, simple and practical in message, and bold and humorous in rhetoric, the essay rewards the careful reader and gives hope as well as aid to the amateur writer. Its subject was "not style in the sense of what is correct but style in the sense of what is distinguished and distinguishing."

White aimed, he wrote to Jack Case, his editor at Macmillan, to "give the little book an extra dimension" by saying "a word or two about attitudes in writing: the why, the how, the beartraps, the power, and the glory." He set up guidelines (e.g., "Place yourself in the background"; "Write with nouns and verbs"; "Avoid fancy words") and explained each briefly.

Though definite and demanding, these guidelines are never dogmatic or doctrinaire. White refers to them as "my own prejudices, my notions of error, my articles of faith"; they were, he said in other places, "cautionary remarks" or "subtly dangerous hints." His explanations seem never to ignore the limitations of our verbal aptitude or the recalcitrance of our language that make the rules hard to follow. His humorous tone narrows the distance between himself (the professional) and his readers (the amateurs), and it allows White the writer to sound bolder and yet more modest than Strunk the pedagogue.

It was like White to call his essay an "Approach," since he always felt best not when he thought he had solved a problem or achieved an end, but when he was on a journey, in pursuit of something, "headed in the right direction." Once, in a letter to a reader, he said, "Unlike you, I have no faith, only a suitcaseful of beliefs that sustain me." The skeptic with no doctrinal philosophy of life had no doctrine of style, only a suitcaseful of opinions that he was willing to put into Strunk's funny imperative mode, confident that his readers would not think that he thought he knew the Truth about style.

The essay is deceptively plain. Many students, and teachers, fail to understand it till they have lived with it for a while, reading it slowly, and returning to it often. Only after labor, and with luck, do they discover that White implies some advice that few textbooks or teachers ever give: write to please yourself; do *not* think about whether your reader will like or approve of what you say; try to discover your own mind; do *not* begin your apprenticeship by trying to change the mind of someone else; make sure you have done all you can to help your reader understand what you wanted to say; good writing comes from writers who can be true to themselves (and to the facts as they see them) at the same time that they are being considerate of their readers; be modest; do not offer your opinions "gratuitously" (to do so is "to imply that the demand for them is brisk, which may not be the case"); by politely restraining your ego you will facilitate the revelation of your own individuality, which will inform everything you write. Humor is not one of White's recommended approaches to style (humor, he once said, is only a "sly and almost imperceptible ingredient that sometimes gets into writing").

In talking about the relationship between the character of the writer and his style, White implies that if style is the man, you may change your character to some extent by changing your style. For in the process of trying to say clearly what you mean, or know, or think you know, you learn; and as you learn, you shape your character, for you are what you have learned. Trying to write clearly is an exercise that affects the whole writer ("The practice and habit of writing not only drain the mind but supply it, too."). Instead of trying to improve your character in order to write well, try writing well in order to improve your character.

Concluding his remarks about style as the sign of the author's identity, White

*'I cannot adjust
the unadjustable
Mr. Strunk
to the modern
liberals of English'*

wrote: "The beginner should approach style warily, realizing that it is himself he is approaching, no other; and he should begin by turning resolutely away from all devices that are popularly believed to indicate style—all mannerisms, tricks, adornments. The approach to style is by way of plainness, simplicity, orderliness, sincerity." Ultimately one's style is the result of choices that are as much moral as they are aesthetic.

White was determined, as he told Case, to make *The Elements of Style* into a textbook that would differ from most others "in its being somewhat relaxed and even tinged with levity." He could not, he said, "don the robes of solemnity at this late date." His informality and sincerity made possible the good humor heard on every page.

Here, as elsewhere, White's humor was rooted in his skepticism, as this piece of advice shows: "When you say something, make sure you have said it. The chances of your having said it are only fair." His skepticism made his advice persuasive because it seemed to come from a modest man who did not pretend to great wisdom. In fact, in the conclusion of the essay he attributes the excellence of some lines in a poem by Robert Louis Stevenson to Stevenson's choice of a plain style—and to his having written them in "a moment of felicity." That's how White ends—without telling his readers how to make such happy moments happen. Once asked to give his advice to young writers, he answered, "Be lucky."

But White's parting explanation, that good writing occurs in moments of felicity, does not undercut his instruction in the art of writing well. It only reminds the reader that though an approach to style can be taught, the achievement of memorable writing is a miracle. To be sincere he had to say so.

Several bouts of illness delayed White's completion of the book, but he delivered the finished manuscript in November 1958, the day before Thanksgiv-

ing—his deadline. Before he sent it off he did what he seldom did: he asked Katharine, his wife, for her professional advice. The book would have, he told Case, "the inestimable advantage of coming under her editorial eye. She is a better grammarian, organizer, teacher, editor, and mother than I am, and has saved an untold number of lives."

Prior to publishing the manuscript, Macmillan sent copies of it to several teachers of English composition for criticism and suggestions. In their replies, the teachers' chief criticism was that Strunk and White supported "lost causes" by being too prescriptive about certain rules of English usage. They recommended that White bring the manuscript more in tune with modern linguistic theory, which emphasized the evolutionary nature of language.

Believing that any usage was acceptable that conformed to the current, and even local, standards of taste and practice, teachers no longer talked about "correct English." In relaying this information, Case indicated that he thought White ought to follow the teachers' advice and delete some of his rules of usage. Would he make the books a little more responsive to the demands of the market? White replied in high spirits:

"I was saddened by your letter—the flagging spirit, the moistened finger in the wind, the examination of entrails, and the fear of little men. I don't know whether Macmillan is running scared or not, but I do know that this book is the work of a dead precisionist and a half-dead disciple of his, and that it has got to stay that way. I have been sympathetic all along with your qualms about *The Elements of Style*, but I know that I cannot, and will-shall not, attempt to adjust the unadjustable Mr. Strunk to the modern liberal of the English Department, the anything-goes fellow. Your letter expresses contempt for this fellow, but on the other hand you seem to want his vote. I am against him, temperamentally and because I have seen the work of *his* disciples, and I say the hell with him.

"If the White-Strunk opus has any virtue, any hope of circulation, it lies in our keeping its edges sharp and clear, not in rounding them off cleverly. . . . My single purpose is to be faithful to Strunk as of 1958, reliable, holding the line, and maybe even selling some copies to English Departments that collect oddities and curios. To me no cause is lost, no level the right level, no smooth ride as valuable as a rough ride, no *like* interchangeable with *as*, and no ball game anything but chaotic if it lacks a mound, a box, bases, and foul lines. That's what

Strunk was about, that's what I am about, and that (I hope) is what the book is about. Any attempt to tamper with this prickly design will get nobody nowhere fast."

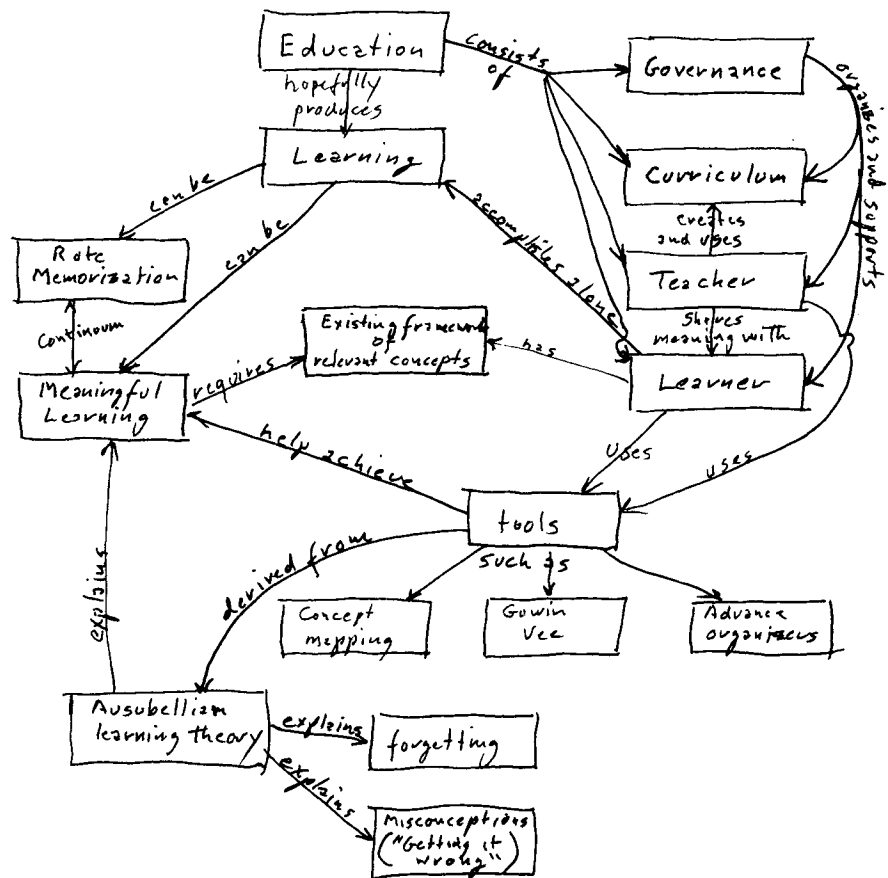
When Case and his colleague, Harry Cloudman, read White's letter together, Case reported, they "looked up from it with broad grins." Case said: "All right. He won't go on the defensive. Maybe we ought to let him take the offensive and whale the hell out of 'em." And in his report to White he added, "We both knew that 'let' was the wrong verb." But Case persuaded White, in several instances, "out of fairness to [his] old teacher," not to let Strunk "dwell on things that are of no consequence to anybody now."

And in one instance he asked White to change one of his own illustrations because it might embarrass some teachers and students. The illustration concerned the use of the subordinating conjunction *that*. It sometimes can be omitted, but sometimes its omission will produce an ambiguity. Using as an example the sentence "He felt that the girl had not played fair," White had said that if the writer had omitted *that*, his reader might have momentarily understood "He felt the girl." White was in favor of leaving that example in because it "illustrated the embarrassment of prose." But Case in this instance stood his ground, offering as a substitute "Queen Elizabeth felt the head of her hangman's ax was. . . ." White settled for "He felt his big nose was. . . ."

Having had Jack Case as his editor on this book was another instance of White's good luck. Not only was Case experienced in his profession and possessed of taste and tact, but he greatly admired White's writing and had a good sense of humor himself. He and White eventually became good friends.

The Elements of Style was the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May 1959. In its trade edition it made the best-seller list and remained there for some time. In its college edition it sold 200,000 copies in its first year, and only slightly fewer in each of the following two years. By 1972, when a second edition was published, the book had sold over 2 million copies. By 1982, three years after publication of a third edition, total sales had exceeded 5½ million, and it was "required reading" in several thousand college English courses in America.

How We Learn



A 'map' that helped William Steele '54 construct this article

Think back through all your years of schooling, from kindergarten through college: how often did you copy something down without having any idea of what it meant, hoping that someday it would become clear, or that someone would explain it to you? And how often did you think that that was what you were *supposed* to do?

According to Professors Joseph Novak and D. Bob Gowin, Education, the real tragedy of our educational system today is that it trains us to think in this way.

"It's all meaningless!" Novak says. "When you give kids this stuff over and over, you drive out any attempt to construct meaning."

The problems in American education, he says, are not the sort that can be solved by lengthening the school day and

year as many authorities, including the New York State Board of Regents, have proposed. "If it's meaningless for six hours a day and 180 days a year," he says, "it will still be meaningless for eight hours and 200 days."

Gowin shares Novak's conviction that the real problems in education today have to do not with the amount of time or money spent on it but rather with a fundamental lack of understanding of how people become educated. Novak and Gowin believe they have that understanding, or at least enough of it to work with, and that properly applied it can "transform education."

Though each approaches the subject from a slightly different angle, their ideas are complementary, and dovetail so well that they have found themselves working as a team for most of their years

at Cornell. Novak, with a background in psychology, concentrates on how people learn; Gowin, trained as a philosopher, focuses on epistemology, the study of the structure of knowledge. A common belief underlies both approaches: that we learn best when we grasp the *meaning* of what is to be learned and connect it with what we already know.

Unfortunately, both men say, most schooling seems almost deliberately designed to discourage meaningful learning and replace it with its antithesis, rote memorization. Picking up what he calls, "The best-selling high school biology text," Novak opens it at random, flips to the end of a chapter, and reads a question: "Describe the characteristics of fungi." Skipping back a few pages, he finds a paragraph headed, "The characteristics of fungi."

A student may only skim the chapter to answer the questions, Novak says. Worse, hunting for specific facts doesn't help the student find meaning in the material. He adds carefully that there are many teachers "struggling to convey meaning, but fighting an uphill battle against the system."

Gowin's definition of learning is different from Novak's; where Novak speaks often of "meaningful learning," Gowin points out that learning and grasping meaning are not the same act. "First you grasp the meaning," he says, "then you decide whether or not you want to learn it." Learning, he continues, takes place only when you use the new meaning to reorganize what you already know in a way that changes your experience. "The whole point of education," he says, "is to change the meaning of experience. Just learning more of something doesn't educate you."

Therefore, he adds, just understanding how learning works won't solve today's education problems. Many of the problems, he feels, are in "governance"—the structure which is supposed to bring teachers, learners, and curriculum together in such a way that learning can take place, but is seldom organized with that goal in mind.

The system can be turned around, Novak and Gowin say, and the way to do it, they say, is not only to improve the materials but also to teach people how to learn, or more specifically, "how our heads work, and how knowledge is constructed." They have developed two simple graphic tools which, they say almost force the user to learn these things. One is "concept mapping" (page 35) and the other is the "epistemological Vee" (page 36).

In emphasizing meaning, the two Cor-



Profs. Joseph Novak, left, and D. Bob Gowin at work on their new book. Volumes at right report research carried out on their theories.

nellians are departing sharply from most of the currently popular theories of learning, especially the "behaviorism" of B.F. Skinner, which holds that learning results from conditioning through reward and punishment. For Novak and Gowin, laboratory experiments that prove that a pigeon can be trained to peck at a colored circle to get a reward of food have nothing to do with human learning in schools and colleges.

Rather, the two men take a view of learning based on the theories of German psychologist David Ausubel. It is not a popular view; Novak says there are about twelve people in the world actively doing research based on Ausubel's theories, and Ausubel himself has abandoned learning research for other work.

Humans, this theory argues, learn in a fundamentally different way from other

animals, because they are just about the only creatures capable of forming concepts and labeling the concepts with words. "Concept," a word most use loosely, is here defined as "an observed regularity in objects or events." The word "chair" labels a concept drawn from all that is common in our experiences with chairs. In turn, the concept of chair is linked with other concepts—seat, arm, cushion, posture, fidget, and so on—and these linkages give the concept of chair its meaning. Novak calls the linkages between concepts *propositions*. Most propositions can be stated as simple sentences, like, "chairs have arms." The meaning of a concept, then, is the total of all the propositions that contain the concept.

The pattern of linkages can be very simple or incredibly complex. For Novak, who has taught biology, the concept of "cell" must embrace such diverse objects as an ostrich egg and a red blood cell, even though the former has a gigantic nucleus and the latter none at

all. "If I were to write propositions for everything I can connect to 'cell' it would cover the wall of Stone Hall," he says.

In learning, we often start with a simple structure around a concept and add to it. Novak remembers his young daughter calling any four-legged creature a "doggie," but eventually learning the names of other animals and finally renaming the concept she had labeled "doggie" an "animal."

Meaning, Novak says, is something the individual constructs, and meaningful learning can take place only when we can find the concepts in what is before us and connect them with the concept structure we already have. For instance, his daughter had a meaning for "animal" that embraced dogs, cats, and horses. But now, show her a spider, and explain that this as an animal, too. "First, she thought there were bugs and animals; now she sees that bugs are a kind of animal. Her meaning for animal is expanded."

Unfortunately, he says, schoolchildren are seldom presented with concepts, and even less often are the concepts organized in ways that show their meaningful relationships. The student, he says, is usually left alone to find concepts and discern relationships between them. "The most able succeed," he says, "but others are forced into rote learning patterns."

(In the real world, he points out, we hardly ever see pure rote learning; rather, most learning falls in a continuum somewhere between meaningful learning and memorization. Unfortunately, there is too little of the former and too much of the latter.)

"Often we define things," he explains, "saying that x is an example of y, but we don't point out that it is an example because it has regularity. If I just say that spiders are animals too, but don't point out that all animals take in food, burn that food to produce energy, grow, reproduce, move around, then it's hard to see why a spider is one. Or worse yet, why a coral is an animal, or a sponge. We've got to train teachers to understand things in meaningful ways, not to be garbage cans full of disconnected propositions, like sponges belong to *phylum poriphora* or spiders are class *arachnidae*. A teacher can have a lot of information but not a rich knowledge structure and therefore cannot help the child build a knowledge structure."

"Once you understand what concepts are you can't avoid them," Gowin says. "They're everywhere—except in some science texts! There's just one darned

'Studying how people learn won't alone reform education'

fact after another. Almost no concepts and certainly no principles or theories. It's almost as if there's a conspiracy against thinking,"

Biology texts, for example, are usually organized "taxonomically," with chapters on protozoa, fungi, invertebrates, vertebrates, and so on, filled with descriptions of the various living things for students to memorize and recall for exams. For Novak, the ideal biology text might link the multitude of living things by showing how each approaches the problem of survival, or performs basic functions like energy gathering. Some sort of logical organization is necessary for meaningful learning, he says, "but not sufficient. It's not so much what you put where, but how you link it."

Novak and Gowin draw most of their examples from the sciences, because both have been science teachers, but they find the same problems in almost every academic field. History is often taught chronologically, without calling attention to social and political ideas that reappear in different times. Mathematics is often taught as a series of problem-solving techniques to be committed to memory. Geography can be reduced to memorizing state capitals instead of finding out how the states are similar and different.

Novak has found evidence in the classroom for the superiority of the concept of meaningful learning. One study measured the time biology students spent in the library listening to taped lessons. Those who learned the most spent less than half as much time studying as did others: inconsistent with behaviorism, Novak says, and evidence that the better learners had a different way of organizing the material.

Another study showed that college freshmen who had previously studied chemistry learned more in an introductory chemistry course than those with no previous experience; according to Novak, this happened because the students who already had a framework of chemis-

try concepts were better equipped to learn the new material. He found a way to overcome this advantage: in the 1970s he helped develop an "audio-tutorial" teaching approach for introductory physics. The method, still used at Cornell in Physics 101-102, supplements lectures with audio and video tapes and other material that students can go through at their own pace.

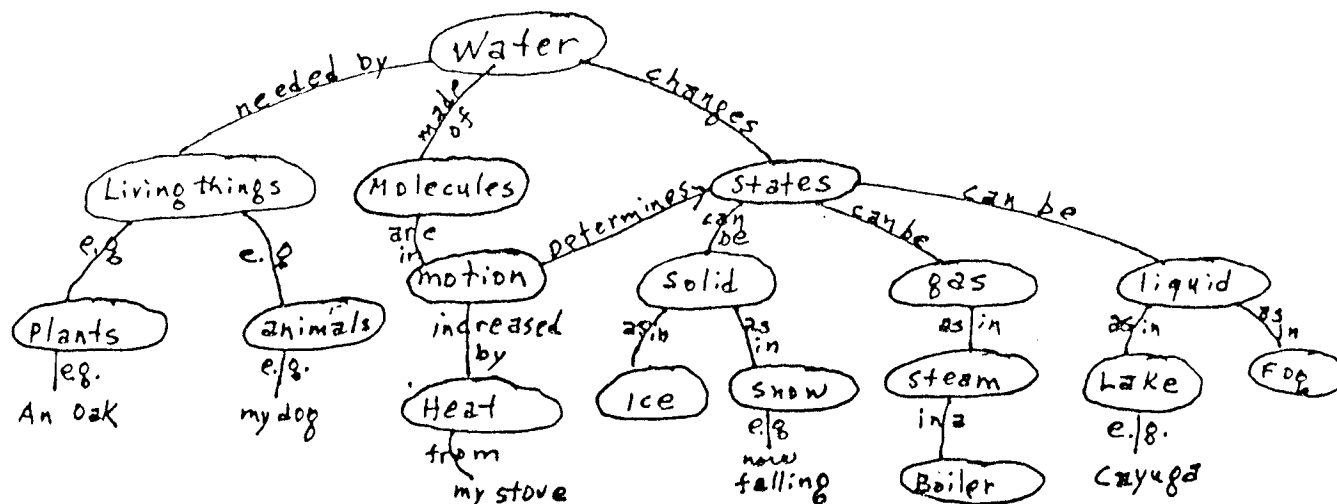
When students are allowed to master each unit before moving on to the next—no matter how long that takes—those who haven't studied physics before learn as much as those who have. Here, Novak says, concepts learned in early units provide the framework for those that come later. He has also used the audio-tutorial approach to teach first and second graders science material which, he says, most educators wouldn't expect such young children to be able to learn.

Ausubel also predicted that students would do better when given "advance organizers," such as outlines or concept maps that would call attention to the concepts in a course and provide a framework for them. In classroom tests, Novak says, advance organizers sometimes work and sometimes don't. He suggests that they may help only if the material to be learned is truly meaningful, as he defines that term, and also that they will make little change in the performance of superior students, who seem to have a natural ability to organize whatever is presented to them so they can learn it.

For most students, though, that organizing ability is slow to develop and so, Gowin says, studying how people learn alone won't transform education. His own contribution, the Gowin Vee, is a tool for displaying the structure of knowledge to make it accessible to everyone. "Teachers have to make knowledge accessible to students," he says. "You can't just send them to the library and tell them to learn everything. You have to do something to make it accessible to them, and educators give the name 'curriculum' to that."

Curriculum, Gowin says, receives far less attention than it should. In most courses of study, he points out, the curriculum cannot and should not be the entire body of knowledge in that discipline, but rather a portion designed to be accessible to the student. He offers the epistemological Vee (page 36) as a tool for teachers to use in curriculum development.

In practice this means "laying the Vee" on the material to be taught—anything from a whole discipline to a single research paper or a page of a textbook—



A concept map for water shows some related concepts and propositions. Specific illustrative objects or events can be added to a map.

The idea of diagramming knowledge is not new. Joseph Novak, Bob Gowin, and their students have refined it into a technique for drawing a picture of what we know about a subject. Such 'concept mapping,' Novak says, helps a student find meaning in what's being learned and link it to what the student already knows.

To make a concept map, simply write down the word-labels for the concepts involved, preferably enclosing

each one in a box, draw lines between the concepts that are related, and label the lines to show the relationships. Ideally, the most inclusive concepts should go at the top of the page. Arrows may be drawn to show the direction of relationships; without them the relationship is presumed to flow downward. Many students find it pays to make at least one revision of a concept map, in order to refine their thinking.

Making a concept map, Novak says, almost literally forces a student to look for meaning. Finding concepts that don't fit, or relationships that don't

make sense, the student will have to rethink and restructure the map.

What a concept map does, Gowin says, is externalize thinking. So it can help a student 'learn about learning.' It can be a powerful tool for evaluating the student, Novak says. Paper and pencil tests may show whether or not a student has studied the material, but it's not easy to devise one that shows whether or not a student has grasped the meaning. A concept map will also show a student's misconceptions and help the teacher correct them.

to see what it's made of, then in turn analyzing the lesson plan to see if it holds together: has the teacher included all the concepts and principles needed to understand the events and objects that will be observed? Will the events or objects to be used in classroom demonstrations properly illustrate the concepts and principles? Is the world view underlying it all made clear?

"It's a way we can help teachers at any level understand the depth and resources of whatever it is they want to teach," Gowin says.

Gowin wants to teach people "knowledge about knowledge." It follows that the Vee should be taught to students as well as teachers, so the students can take knowledge apart for themselves and become independent of teachers. "Students who learn the Vee are different students," Gowin claims. "They begin to expect structure, they look for structure, they create structure. They study differently; they try to determine whether their concepts are impoverished or they don't know enough facts. The Vee tells them what's missing."

So far, the Vee has been tested in public school situations mainly as a tool for

analyzing laboratory experiments. Novak and Gowin believe that, like textbooks, most lab workbooks they have looked at tend to obscure meaning. The workbooks describe in detail what's to be done, and how, but seldom why. Novak cites a Cornell physics experiment in which students are told to pass steam through a glass tube and a metal tube, then roll each one on a measuring device and record the reading of a meter. The purpose is to show that metal expands more than glass when heated, but that's not explained, Novak reports.

The concepts, principles, and theories about molecular motion and crystal structure may have been explained in the lecture, he says, but "probably ten weeks ago." A student who laid the Vee on this experiment would be forced to notice that the conceptual side was blank and go looking for the missing information.

Gowin reports a study in which one of his graduate students taught the use of the Vee to tenth grade biology students before sending them into a lab. An independent observer found that these students spent 85 to 90 per cent of their lab time on "task-relevant behavior," while

a control group spent only 40 per cent of their time usefully. "Because they knew what they were doing," Gowin says. "They knew the meaning of the lab."

Doug Larison '74, a science teacher at Lansing Middle School north of Ithaca, who has spent a year in graduate study under Novak, has been using concept mapping and the Vee in his teaching. Besides training his students to use the techniques, he uses them himself, often preparing lesson plans as concept maps and analyzing classroom demonstrations with the Vee.

In a unit on the nature of matter, he calls attention to the fact that "atom" and "air" are concepts, while the statement that air is made up of atoms is a principle, and diagrams of how atoms behave in a flask connected to a vacuum pump are knowledge claims. Since seventh graders often have misconceptions about atoms, he at first says that air is made up of "particles"; once the concept is correctly set in their minds, students can put a new label on it.

He uses concept maps on tests, for example by drawing an incorrect concept map and asking students to mark what's wrong with it.

The Gowin Vee, D. Bob Gowin's way of breaking knowledge down to show how it has been constructed. The bottom diagram applies the Vee to an experiment measuring pulse rates.

Gowin says history, economics, mathematics and especially science are edifices built by human minds offering the best descriptions of reality they can manage at the moment. A student who understands this will be better able to use the knowledge, and better able to see flaws in the construction, if any.

Gowin admits the V shape is arbitrary, but he likes it because it points down to the most basic elements, the objects or events one observes to begin the knowledge-making process. Gowin places the telling question or focus question at the top of the Vee—what one is trying to find out about the objects or events being observed.

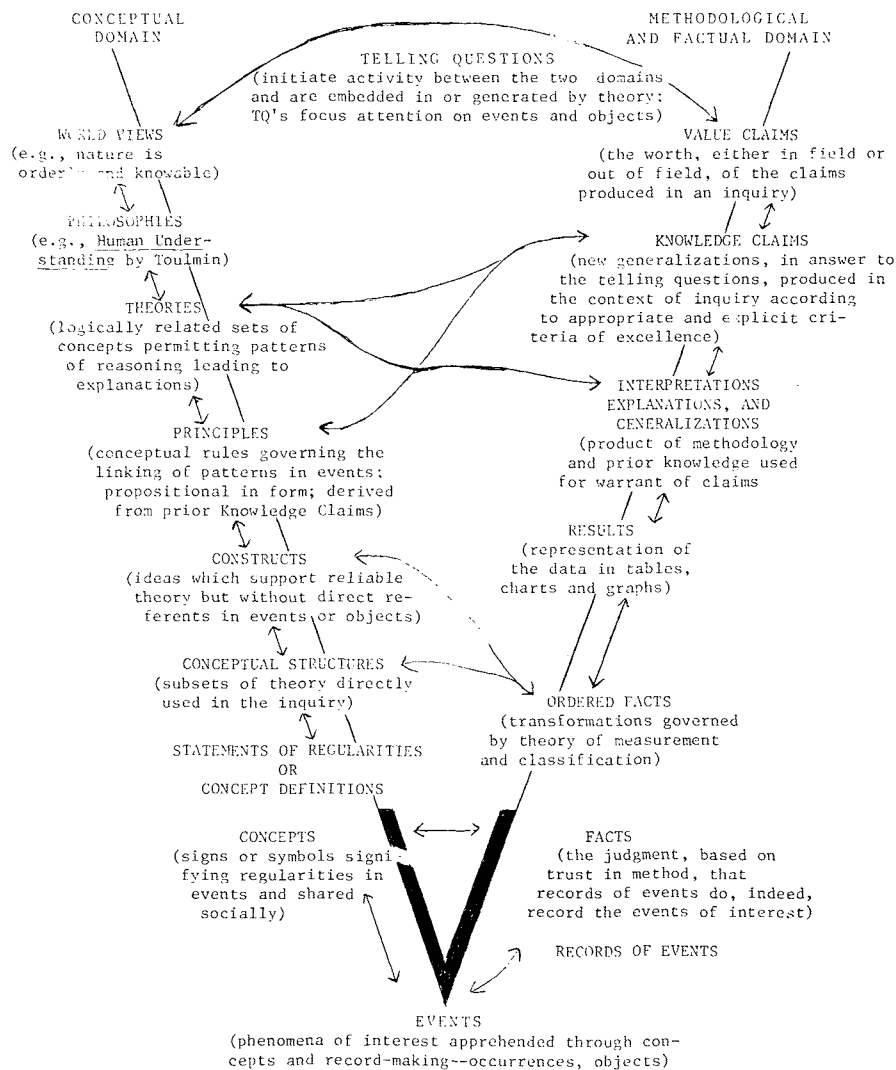
The left and right sides of the Vee represent, respectively, the conceptual or thinking activities and the methodological or doing activities that go into making knowledge. Gowin has precise definitions for each term on the Vee. Records of observations are what most people call facts. Results are what one does with records, such as arranging them into graphs or tables, in order to extract an answer to the focus question.

Knowledge claims are the answers, and value claims are what one says if someone looks at the knowledge claims and says, 'So what?' Concepts we've already met (see the accompanying article); what goes here could be a concept map.

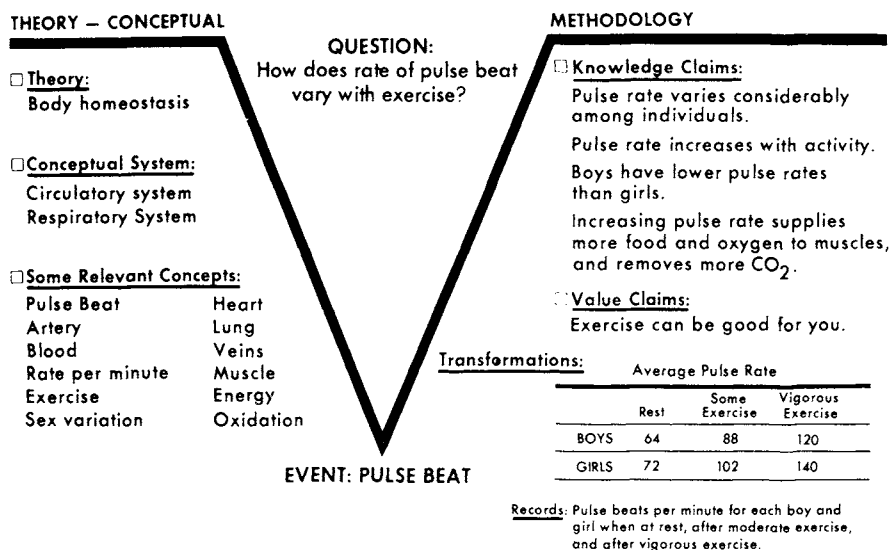
Principles are significant relationships between concepts, such as 'metals expand when heated.' Theories are attempted explanations. Finally, Gowin says, every field has a philosophy or world-view, 'and you need to find out what it is, because it has assumptions in it that will trip you up if you're not aware of them.'

The curved arrows suggest constant interactions between thinking and doing. What we think about something may affect what we choose to observe and how we record observations. The observations we make and the ways we transform them may influence the concepts or theories we develop.

'Laying the Vee' on a body of knowledge consists of deciding which parts of that body belong where on the diagram and then making sure they relate to each other correctly—ultimately, that the answers derived are justified by the observations made.



The generalized 'Gowin knowledge vee'



A lab exercise on pulse rate mapped on Gowin's vee

Do students learn more when they use concept mapping and the Vee? Larison thinks so, but he has no scientific evidence. "The research question we asked," he says, referring to his work with Novak, "was just, 'Can junior high students learn to do concept mapping?' and the answer is yes; they can learn it in about two weeks."

He guesses, without data to back it up, that the techniques are helping his students learn the subject matter in his classes, but that there is little carryover into other subjects or later years, because other teachers aren't using the techniques. He notes that although Lansing High School is only a few hundred yards away, he has little interaction with science teachers there.

He is also, he says, fighting a whole system, including most of the textbooks. "There is an enormous amount of material you must change if you're going to present a subject in a conceptual framework," he says. He often ignores printed workbooks and prepares his own lesson material, especially for labs. Eventually he'd like to write his own textbook.

More optimistic than Larison, Novak believes concept mapping and the Vee do have long-term effects on the way people learn, if only because he's seen those effects in his own graduate students. After two or three years, he says, they go away saying things like, "I now see the world entirely differently. I see so much meaning."

"What I think is revolutionary about some of these strategies," Novak says, "is that we're not just saying, 'Learn this.' We're saying, 'Let's look at how you learn.' The power that comes from understanding something about how your mind works can transcend all fields of knowledge. I think we're about to experience a revolution in schools that teach this, and homes that teach this."

Novak describes himself as having been an indifferent student, in the literal sense of the word. In public schools in Minneapolis, he recalls, he was more interested in his newspaper route than his schoolwork. "The teachers had lots of things they wanted me to memorize," he recalls, "but I couldn't see any profit in that."

While in college he held a forty-hour-a-week job, so "School was the little finger of my left hand—and my transcript shows it!" But about halfway through college Novak developed an interest in teaching, and with it a sort of fantasy—that education was the key to solving the world's problems.

He entered graduate school at the

'Enormous amounts of material must be changed if we're to teach conceptually'

University of Minnesota just after B.F. Skinner had left the faculty, but rejected Skinner's legacy of behaviorism in favor of the cybernetic theory of Norbert Weiner, the MIT professor who drew parallels between the human brain and digital computers, because "it was the only theory around that made any sense at all." Because the theory emphasized cognitive structure, it led Novak naturally to Ausubellian theory (on which, Gowin says, Novak has substantially improved).

After teaching both biology and science education at Kansas State and Purdue, Novak was invited to Cornell in 1967, and accepted because the post offered an opportunity to concentrate on research. Since then he has served as chairman of the area of Science, Mathematics, and Environmental Education. In 1971 he received a joint appointment as a professor of biological sciences.

When Novak arrived at Cornell, Gowin had already been on the faculty for about seven years. It was probably inevitable that they would work together, because they shared both a background in the life sciences and strong dissatisfaction with the current state of education. "We're both very interested that the schools ought to be better, and we're both very angry that they're as bad as they are," Gowin says.

After growing up on a farm, Gowin went to the University of Texas to study zoology, but decided he didn't want to be a scientist. "I didn't want to do chemical studies of phosphorescence in seaweed," he recalls. "I wanted to deal with people." He shifted into child psychology, and thought that was going to be his career until he took Logic and Ethics from the chairman of the philosophy department, who told him he ought to be a philosopher.

On the way to a PhD at Yale he had to support himself and his family by teaching in elementary and high schools, with the result that he ended up with a degree in the philosophy of education. "I was

lucky enough to teach in some good schools," he says. "It permits me to say that schools need improvement now because I think I know that they could be much better."

He came to Cornell in 1961 to help develop a program of teacher education. In 1969, his inaugural address as president of the Philosophy of Education Society, introduced his method of analyzing knowledge. The Vee itself came later.

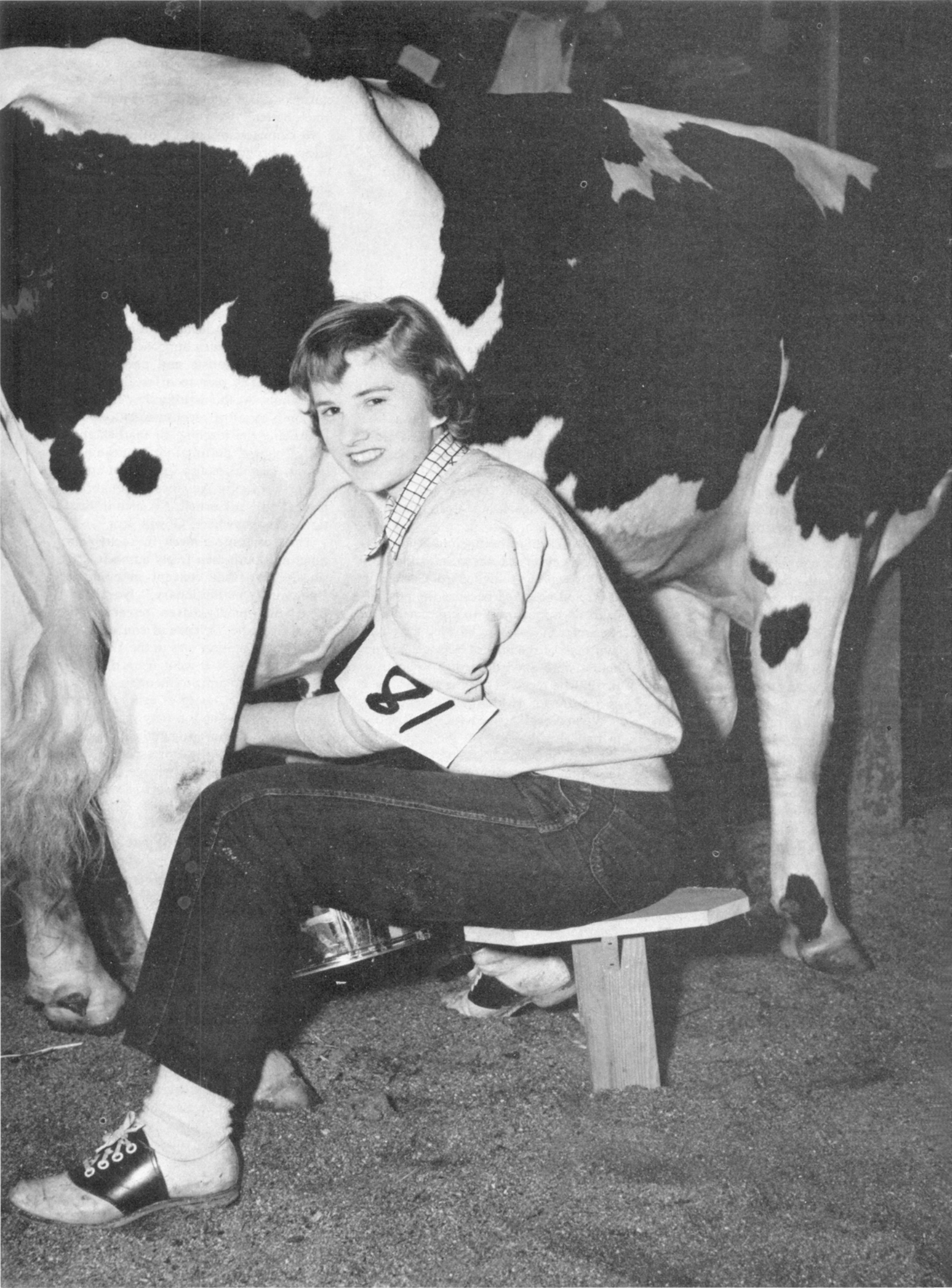
For the past few years Novak and Gowin have definitely seen themselves as a scholarly team, and they work together as well to find ways to get wider attention for their ideas in the research community. Besides approaching other educational theorists and practical researchers, they plan to offer direct help to schools. At this writing they're working on a series of recommendations for improving the teaching of mathematics by, of course, putting more "meaning" into it. They have also thought of creating a "Center for Advanced Thought on Education" at Cornell. No such institution exists anywhere, Gowin says.

There is some conceit in such planning, and both men freely admit it. Besides saying that concept mapping is "potentially revolutionary," Novak believes that theory-driven research can produce a true "science of education."

"It's like biology was in the 19th century," he says. "It went from observation and cataloguing to theory—a theory of evolution, a theory of cells, a theory of metabolism—and in fifty years, from a science of observation and cataloguing and herbariums full of pressed plants to a field with usable knowledge. I believe education can be transformed in less than fifty years because everything moves faster now."

"What we have created here," Gowin says, "is not just a theory about learning but a theory about educating. If we apply the Vee to our own work it all hangs together: the left side is a way of thinking about education and the right side is a way of getting smart about education." He adds that a science of education would be very different from, say, physics, because "prediction and control" are not nice things to do with human beings.

A lot of new research driven by Novak's and Gowin's theories has been done during the last decade by their students. "We've got dissertations coming out of our ears now," Gowin says, "with people taking this method and applying it in various fields."



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 Birthday Parties

I received a letter from **Christopher Magee**, Venice, Fla. He says, in reply to my plea for '15 news, "Let's keep going." He says he is "pushing 91." I guess most '15 classmates are pushing 91. I celebrated my 90th birthday on Dec 15, '83, and the Cornell Club of Rochester helped me. There were 92 members, including alumni of U of Penn, at a University Club luncheon. [Sam Guggenheim joined the Cornell Club of Rochester in 1915. He is the club's oldest member.—Editor]

Christopher tells me he has 4 children, 12 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Christopher's wife died 13 yrs ago. Some yrs ago, he wrote a letter to the *Alumni News* in answer to complaints from classmates about the evils of retirement, in which he, too, objected to retirement. He is president of his hospital's blood bank and his doctor says he's good for 10 yrs more.

I'll tell you, Chris, others in your class agree. The Rotary Club of Flint, Mich, celebrated the 90th birthday of classmate **Jerry Healy** with a Jerry Healy Day. They had dancing and singing, etc. At the celebration for my 90th, we had red and white helium balloons and a green and white (University Club colors) birthday cake. The Cornell Club of Rochester is planting a tree in my name at Cornell Plantations.

J David McCredie, RD-3, Box 107, Oswego, Ill, sent dues for the *Alumni News*, but his only news is that he has retired. **J Scott Pratt**, from away off at 1350 Ala Moana, Apt 1802, Honolulu, Hawaii, also sent his dues. He is interested in news of the Class of '15. He reads the alumni death notices, but he had missed the news (from **Art Wilson's** column). • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

16 Class Professor

Our thanks to President **Murray Shelton** for his inspiring Nov letter to classmates. Murray

Patricia Behrman '51, Home Economics, displays a winning smile as she and a willing partner set a record in the Farm and Home Week Dairy Maid contest, in March 1951. Behrman, in the expert class, obtained 7.7 pounds of milk in 2 minutes.



Harold Cole '16, and mostly-Cornellian friends and family (See column.)

attended Homecoming last Oct, and reported on the status of Cornell athletics with new hope for football, despite a disappointing start; also, Murray reported on the good health of our class treasury. Next big order of business will be our 70th Reunion, in '86. No better way to prepare than to send in those News & Dues reports. It is not too late, and the Apr class notes will give a full report.

Correction—In our June '83 column we mentioned that our **Ruth Smith Houck** and her husband **John '17** were living in Unionville, Ont, Canada. We received a fascinating letter from **Marianne Van Sicklen Knight '81**, who also lives in Unionville, informing us that "Ruth passed away in May '79. She was quite a remarkable woman, served on the Hope Commission on Education, was a representative to the UN (the only woman of 5 from Canada), plus many other achievements." Thanks, Marianne, for your timely interest, and to Jack Houck, our expression of sympathy for the loss of Ruth, whom we well remember as very popular and active in undergrad affairs.

Something missing in this column—not enough news from our coeds! **Annetta Woldar**, we are depending on you. However, we did receive a newsy letter from **Mickey Irish Moore**, who lives in Bradenton, Fla, with husband **Lloyd '17**. Mickey keeps busy caring for Lloyd's "unsewed knee," an affliction quite common with our aging classmates. Here's hoping, Lloyd!

All of us enjoy photos, and this time **Harold Cole**, 94, and living in Tucson, Ariz, sent one that is truly all-Cornellian: Harold and Mabel are in the center, others are son **David '50**, at left; **John Niederhouser '39**, at right; David's wife **Mary Alice (Newhall) '52**, second from right; and Anne Niederhouser, second from left. Our congratulations to Harold and Mabel.

Word arrived as this issue was going to

press that our long-time class correspondent **Allan W Carpenter** died on Jan 25, '84, in Monterey, Cal. "Carp" is survived by his wife Frances, who can be reached through their daughter and son-in-law, the Warren Lockwoods, at 24 Antelope Lane, Monterey, Cal 93940. We'll have more about Carp in a later issue. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Legacy

The 3-generation Cornellian legacy of the **Stern** family—**Howard**, his daughter **Babette '49** (Mrs S E Isaacson, Jr), and her lovely twin daughters **Pam '86** and **Gail '86**. (See photo, following pg, showing the twins in action.) The girls are a "world class acrobatic team and often give exhibitions," says Betsy East, Cornell gymnastics coach.

Frank "Dave" Boynton, residing at 6729 N Desert Hills Rd, Scottsdale, Ariz, writes the good news that he is again enjoying fine health following the insertion of a 2nd pacemaker to aid a weakened heart. **Rudolf E Greuter**, now living with his niece Pauline Drummond at 463 Cooper St, Agawan, Mass, operated his own business as a licensed engineer in NYC for over 50 yrs. He was a power plant consultant in the specialized field of steam turbines and boilers. In World War I, he served in the Army Signal Corps for 19 months; in World War II, he served in the US Navy, in active duty dealing with power-plant design, construction, and maintenance on aircraft carriers and other ships, until '47. Thereafter, he continued as consultant until discharged in '54 with the rank of Lt cdr.

Alda D Slack writes that she had a nice summer and sends to all '17ers best wishes for the new year. **Charles J Reichert**, 45 E Promenade, Portland, Me, spent his 89th birthday in Aug with his niece, the daughter of **John J Kennedy, PhD '12**, later was at his camp in Harrington, Me, but most of the time he spent looking out of his window at the goings on on Casco Bay.

Richard T Guilbert, 1 Strawberry Hill Ct, Stamford, Conn, writes that he had a nice cool summer with his daughter's family on the Maine coast at Ocean Pt, out of E Boothbay. He also heard from Cornell Fund Rep **Charlie Capen**.

Unpaid dues and a letter with news will be gratefully received. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Pass the Word

Please urge your Class of '18 friends to subscribe to the *Alumni News*! We don't have a group subscription but will keep our '18 column going. Pass the word along.

Our snapshot (following pg) shows, front row, from left, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Sara Sutherland Tuttle '20**, and **Maud Bartlett Looker**; behind them are **Charles Muller**, class secretary, and **E P Tuttle**, president. A real upstanding group, *n'est-ce pas?* Edith golfs; Sara and E P drive cross-country to wherever Judge Tuttle is "sitting" (because he's still an active circuit court judge); and Charley not only drives, but skis again.

As for Maud, we think it admirable that she made it to this—her 1st—Reunion. She always wanted to come, she says, but events got in the way. She lives on a farm (RD#8, Oswego), and emergencies are always arising on a farm. As an undergraduate, Maud roomed with **Gwendelyn Jones Tears** and with **Mabel Patton '19**. For 2 yrs she worked as a cashier in the Dryden Rd cafeteria, near some of our women's cottages. Remember—a toaster on every 2nd table, to let you do your own toasting? Many of us ate there.

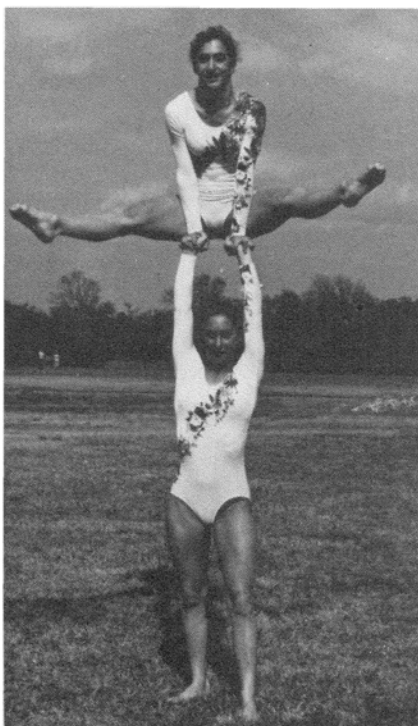
Maud "just loves this place" (Cornell) and was happy to find many friends back for our 65th. Her family are scattered: the youngest daughter lives in Fla; others in Cal, Tenn, Pa, NJ. Grandson Chris Collins (MS) usually spends 2 summer months with Grandmother Looker in Upstate NY. For 45 yrs Maud was a teacher—1st in a country school, Stone School in Scriba; next as principal of a 2-room school at Oswego Ctr; then as teacher of science and math, Fulton Jr High, '47-66.

It was natural for her to be involved in 4-H groups; she recently helped get one such group to the Bahamas. Her home has a large lawn, which Maud keeps gay with flower beds. She enjoys her 8 grandchildren and 4 greats, and is active in church and Grange. In spare time she crochets and makes rugs.

New addresses: **Marcia Grimes Seelbach**, 2000 May Dr, Apt 202, Zelienople, Pa. **Shurly Irish** is at 7001 N 13th Pl, Phoenix, Ariz; tel, (602) 943-0529. In Oct, Shurly was laid up with a heart attack and now is living with daughter **Elizabeth Irish Peters '43**. Shortly after our Reunion, Shurly sold his home of 50 yrs, and went to live with Betty. He's "doing pretty well, but has up days and down days." Our best to you, Shurly. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 More Reuners

At this writing (early Jan), in addition to the "Early Birds" listed in our Feb column, 5 classmates have sent in reservations for our 65th Reunion; also, another relative and 2 guests. These are: **David G Nethercot** and wife **Ruth** of Naples, Fla; **Edward H Pattison** and wife **Elizabeth (Royce) '22** of Troy; the Rev **G Eugene Durham** of Ithaca; **Frances Strong** Knight of Whitesboro; and **Esther Funnell Phipard** of McLean, Va. Joining **Hilda Greenawalt Way**, her husband **Walter '17**, and their son **Walter Jr '50** and his wife, will be their daughter **Jean Way Schoonover '41**, former Trustee. The Way family is famous for its long list of Cornell graduates—starting

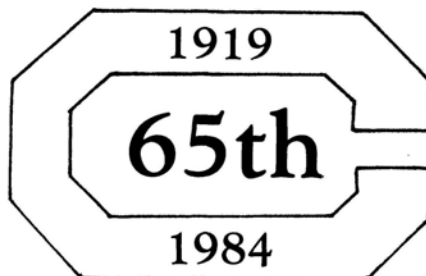


Twins Gail and Pam Isaacson, both '86, are world class acrobats. (See '17 column.)

with Hilda's father, **Wm E Greenawalt 1887** and uncle **John E Greenawalt 1891**—and including daughter (and Trustee) **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, a sister and brother, and several grandchildren, including **James A Schoonover '78**, who served as class clerk at our 60th Reunion. Hilda and Walter are currently enjoying the sunshine in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Among the 99 attendees at our 60th in '79 were **Donald Robinson** and wife **Ruth**, daughter **Donna Meckley** and her husband **Richard**, from Boulder, Colo, and a son and daughter of the Meckleys. Unfortunately, the Robinsons have passed on, but **Donna** and **Dick** had such a good time, they are returning for our 65th. **Donna** is an "honorary" member of '19 and she and **Dick** have contributed generously to the Campus Beautification program and our class tree fund.

The "score" as of Jan 1st, toward our goal of a record attendance, numbered 25 classmates, 13 spouses, 5 relatives, and 2 guests for a total of 45, with several more reservations expected by the time you read this. Capt **Leland F Noble** of Falls Church, Va, plans to be with us, and writes he is "Following the same old life pattern since his retirement from the Navy, enjoying grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren." We also hope to hear favorably from **Franklyn P "Obie" O'Brien** of Delray Beach, Fla; **George E Gillespie** of Highland Beach, Fla; and **Louis Frank**, with son **Jose**, of Mexico. See **Mike Hendrie's** Feb letter for other "possibles." Keep them coming, and good health to all! • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.



Lou Downs Ward, who lives in E Quogue, on the far end of Long Isl, spent some wks in the North Country last yr, visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Champlain. In July, a cruise on the St Lawrence brought them to Newfoundland; and, in Sept, they toured Nova Scotia and the Gaspe by car. She wishes she could get to Reunion, but transportation is a problem.

Hilda Moline Dahm dropped out of sight for a time, but she has been "found" at the Kent Nursing Home in Holmes. She became a widow last Mar, and her long-time poor health, plus a fall in Oct resulting in a broken kneecap, made that move necessary. She will be there for some time, as her leg is still in a cast.

It will be spring when you read this, but I'll still remember the Christmas holidays in Hanover, NH, with the temperature between 0 and -10 degrees each morning, getting up to 20 degrees by noon. We were out every day, and fires in fireplaces were welcome at night.

June and Reunion are ahead. If you are wavering about being there, get your check in. You'll regret it if you miss your 65th. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridge-wood, NJ 07450.

20 Walt's Trees

Our prayers and love go to **Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21** and **Herb Grigson**. In a fall, Gretchen received a severe head injury which meant a long hospital stay and a slow recovery. **Martin Beck** sent a photo of **Walt Archibald's** memorial trees which we'll show you later. We can be very proud of the trees and their location on Tower Rd. Thank you, **Agda Swenson Osborn** and **Martin** for representing us in this memorial.

Louise Roux Jones is still active and sees her 2 children and grandchildren often. Last fall she took a beautiful 2-wk cruise on the *Royal Viking Sea* to New England and Canada. In Sept '83, **Marian Irish Hodgkiss** returned to Abbey Delray, Fla, after spending a delightful summer in Petoskey, Mich. She has 3 great-granddaughters and a great-grandson. Thank you, **Alice Erskine**, for praising the '20 column.

Mary Hoyt still lives in her ancestral home, but was to spend the winter again in Springvale Inn, Croton-on-Hudson, a fine senior residence. Poor **Iva Miller Smith** lost all her rose buds—ready to bloom—last yr, when 3 does and their fawns feasted on the buds and the tender tips of bushes. The deer continued to come all summer, but changed to a diet of apples—with Iva's approval.

"Most important to me during the last few yrs," writes **Gertrude Shelton Glaccum**, "is acquiring 2 great-grandchildren, son and daughter of my only granddaughter, living in Glen Dale, Md. I have 8 grandsons. Each of us is thankful for the continuity of life and sharing the future with those we love.

Begin to think about and plan for our 65th Reunion a yr from June, in '85. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Too late to get it into the Feb issue, word reached me that **Walt Archibald's** wife **Dorothy** died, Dec 3, after a long illness. Although not a Cornellian, she took a great interest in '20 and Cornell affairs and was a real aid to Walt. We are very fortunate to have had them so long. The campus tree fund honoring Walt now stands at \$1,740 and the door will always be open for contributions.

Abraham A Zausmer has put in part time for 10 yrs at the Syracuse Savings Bank as a life insurance councillor. Last June he and his wife were given a surprise 50th anniversary



What do these alumni do when they're not attending Reunion? (See '18 column.)

party by their children. His brother **Garson '26** came with his wife from Stuart, Fla.

Robert A Dewey writes that his son **Donald '60**, after 18 yrs with IBM, is now in charge at Time-Life Computerization. Son **Fred '61** had 2 yrs at Cornell, then went to Colo State U and got his PhD at U of Colo. He has adopted a Philippine boy and now has 8 children, one a Vietnamese orphan.

Joseph E Doan, Jr had a memorable Nov 1983. Annually, Coatesville, Pa, High School honors its old football capt's. As the oldest capt for yrs "ending in 3" and representing the 1913 team, he was accorded special honors during the game which Coatesville won over Pottsgrove, 28-7, winding up the season 10-2.

Reed P Travis finally retired last July 1, and says he's planning to be at our 65th Reunion in '85. Hope you'll greet many others there. **Jacob G Israel** and **Donald R Stevens** didn't add news when they sent dues. • **Don Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W-821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

21 Author, Author

Col **Donald C Fabel** is improved in health, after a stay in the hospital last Aug. Because his prescribed duties as class secretary are not very difficult, he hopes to help me in gathering news for this column. **Charles M Stotz** has completed the text of his book, *Outpost of Empire*, which he has been working on for 15 yrs. The book is about the history of the forts of the British and French in western Pa. It is sponsored by the Western Pa Historical Soc and is being published, in '84, by the U of Pittsburgh Press.

When I called the home of **Harold R Curran** on Jan 5, Harold was out and I talked with his wife, who was **Ann (Dickson) '25**. For many yrs Harold was with the US Dept of Ag, working on microbiology as related to the dairy industry. He was the author of several papers on spores. The Currans were about to leave for 10 wks in Cal.

Here is part of the holiday letter from **Grace (Ware) '27** and "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer**: "For us the past yr has been mostly busy and very pleasant, especially because in the summer both Susie and Nancy and their families stayed in a cottage on Cayuga Lake for over a month. The hot weather meant good swimming and sailing and nice picnics. We got caught up on the 5 grandchildren, who now range in age from 8 to 11. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Since Christmas I've had a note from **Lucille Downs Ward '19**. She writes of the death of **Alice Thomas Terwilliger** on Dec 16, after a

long illness. Alice was a member of Kappa Delta. Her husband Norbury died in '50. Lucille continues, "Alice's daughter Jean is the wife of my son Robert, so we have been close friends for a long time." As I've written previously, we are approaching (or are we at?) that age where we can expect such notices, but we are always saddened.

I hope all of you had a wonderful Christmas and New Year. I spent Thanksgiving with my daughter Virginia in Cleveland, Ohio, and Christmas with a granddaughter in Morgantown, WVa, where most of my daughter Marjorie's family gathered. It was such fun to be with the great-grands.

S-O-S: please send news. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Good Old Days

George Hanselman, Class Correspondents **Jack** and **Mac**, and their wives, were dinner guests of **Robert Thompson** in Ithaca, during Tommy's visit to his brother-in-law Jack. We found Tommy, as usual, a fascinatingly accurate narrator of the good old days when. **Clifford Buck** and his wife **Nelore**, genealogists of Salt Point, have welcomed their longtime friends **Edwin M Moot** and **Florence** as close neighbors. The Moots recently moved from Schenectady to 5 Sycamore Dr, Rhinebeck. Ed will continue his editorial and historical bylines in most Northeastern farm journals in general, and keeping track of the remaining members of Alpha Zeta, in particular.

Barton Baker, LLB, returned last summer from a trip to Panama and Colombia with his wife **Bernice (Dennis) '25**, their daughter **Betty '52** and her husband Dr Theodore L Trost. Tourist travel in Panama and Colombia was almost nonexistent, he reports, and the citizens were very cordial. The family was delighted with the cool high Andes climate of Colombia. The people of Panama, says Barton, say that for "sentimental reasons" they will be glad to operate the Canal and receive the large toll revenues. The Bakers have visited all the continents, now hope to spend more time on the details of all the countries. Both work full time at Barton's law office and live at 100 Brookwood Rd, Rochester.

And, we have this news from **Robert E Roesch**: "After the winter at New Smyrna Beach on the Fla east coast, **Miriam (Holmes) '36** and I celebrated our anniversary by making one more trip to Europe, visiting Paris, France, Switzerland, and southern Germany. It was **Miriam's** 6th trip and my 30th to Europe. **Miriam** retired after 34 yrs of medical practice, and we remain during most of the yr at our home at 1609 Maple Ridge Ct, Greensboro, NC, with occasional visits North. After many yrs of traveling around the world with International General Electric, we are now ready to stay at home. • **Rollin H McCarr-**

thy, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also, **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A yr ago, this grandmother expressed the wish that she would so love to have all of her scattered family together sometime. It happened: her 3 daughters, 8 grandchildren, and 4 spouses spent Dec 25, '83, together.

First to arrive in Ithaca was granddaughter **Sarah Hays Succa (Stanford '77)** from Rome, Italy. Unfortunately, her husband **Gianfranco Succa**, the only one missing, was unable to accompany her because of illness. From Los Angeles, Cal, came **Daniel M Hays, MD '44 (Stanford '41)** and **Esther (Fincher) '48, MD '51**; their daughter **Margaret Hays (U of Cal, Berkeley '81)** came from San Francisco; her sister **Elizabeth Hays (U of Colorado '81)** from Portland, Me; and their brother **Jonathan Hays (U of Southern Cal '80)**, from Claremont, Cal, where he is attending business school.

On Christmas morning, with a sharp eye on the weather, the 6 Hayses plus my daughter **Myra Fincher Tennant (SUNY, Oneonta '63; MSLS, Albany '64)** and I drove to Jamesville to the home of son-in-law **Donald W Coye '42** and daughter **Joyce (Fincher) '47**. Already there were their 4 children (and two wives): **David Coye (Lycoming College '74)** and **Melanie Casciano Coye (Cazenovia College '76; Ithaca College '78)** of NYC; **Dale Coye (St Lawrence '75; MA, Princeton '77; PhD Linguistics)** of Princeton, NJ; **Gary Coye '76** and wife **Mary Ellen Young Coye of LaFayette**; and **Gwen Coye (SUNY, Cobleskill '76; U of Wyo '80)** of Jamesville.

I'm pleased that of the 16 gathered, 6 of us have Cornell degrees. That includes me!

• **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Unmarked Cars

How long has it been since you got a mark on your car, a dent or a scratch? Sometimes we know the cause and sometimes these appear as if by magic in parking lots, while at curbs, and even at home in garages. I well remember scratching the right front fender of a very new car on the cement-block wall of my garage many yrs ago. The next day I had the spot repainted and was charged about \$3. (Many years ago!) I took the car home and while driving it into the garage immediately scratched the identical spot in the same way. We have a classmate who must have driven more carefully, selected his parking places with care and had some good luck, although some say we make our luck and perhaps he made his. In any case, **Joseph Slate** of Madison is to be heartily congratulated on his exceptionally fine record. He mentions in his note to the class that his eyesight is failing and he no longer drives but he "drove from 1917 through part of '82 with no marks of any kind." That, truly, is an extremely rare accomplishment of which anyone could and should be very proud.

Stan and **Wilma Perez**, Sarasota, Fla, have a home in Ithaca to which they return for the summer season. While there, he does a little gardening, which along with model ship building and bowling is listed as one of his hobbies. While in Ithaca, his next-door neighbors are **Joe** and **Christina Mathewson**. Joe retired from the practice of dermatology in '72.

Ken Spear of Vero Beach, Fla, claims he is "taking it easy" but writes of an Alaskan cruise in '82, followed in '83 by a Rotary Intl convention in Toronto, Ont, Canada, our 60th Reunion in Ithaca, visits to friends and relatives in Vt and Mass, in Sept a flight to

Los Angeles, Cal, a 2-wk cruise on the *Rotterdam* through the Panama Canal with island stops on the way to Fla, and, in Nov, an annual Scout retiree reunion in Winter Park, Fla. I received a copy of their Christmas Letter which ended with the following paragraph (which I believe Ken and Vee will not object to my quoting): "Ken retired 18 yrs ago, but it could be yesterday. While the world is in turmoil, we coast along enjoying the present and looking eagerly to the future. We count our many blessings at Christmastime, of which friendship with you is high on the list. In the yr ahead may each of us find a light in his heart, a star to follow, a faith to live by." • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

24 Travel Tales

Eleanor Bayuk Green (Mrs Leonard S '23) wrote that she recently attended a publishing party: a history of the *Leviathan* was being featured and the author introduced her as the 1st person to be married by Captain Hartley (on the English Channel in '25). Eleanor commented: "Remembrance of things past!"

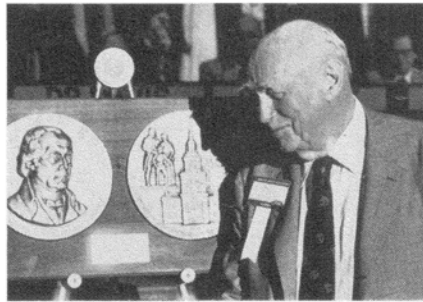
Vera Dobert Spear (Mrs Kenneth B '25) wrote a much appreciated report of their peripatetic summer: International Rotary convention in Toronto, Ont, Canada; Ithaca for Ken's 60th; visits in New England with various friends and relatives (several younger-generation Cornellians), down the coast, with stops enroute (including one with **Mildred Deisler Wright** and **Forest '22**), to spend an air-conditioned summer at home. In Sept, to Tex, Cal, and finally a cruise through the Panama Canal. Gee Whiz!

Genevieve Norton Taylor (Mrs Harold) still studies Spanish, does oil painting and handicrafts. She received a service award for 2,000 hrs as a hospital volunteer. **Dorothy Narefsky Meyer** (Mrs Ernest L) is studying the Bible as literature at the United Federation of Teachers; **Charles Cogan** was the 1st president of this organization.

It's obvious '24 knows how to travel, so getting to Ithaca in June shouldn't be difficult. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

Roger Egeberg, MD, was called "Doc" by General Douglas MacArthur—during that famous World War II campaign from Australia, to Bataan, to Tokyo—because Roger was his personal physician and aide-de-camp. Let this sounds routine, recall how exposed the General was; his physician was seldom more than a few ft away. After almost 40 yrs, Roger has written a great book, *The General: MacArthur and the Man he called 'Doc'* (Hippocrene Books, NYC). Thanks to **Dick Jewett**, I received a copy for Christmas and I recommend it, without reservation. I found it fascinating. Last yr, Roger was awarded the coveted Benjamin Rush medal by the president of the American Medical Assn. He is senior scholar in residence in the Inst of Medicine, Natl Academy of Sciences, in Wash, DC, and has been an advisor to most recent administrations. Roger writes, "Sorry to miss our 50th. I was in Siberia on govt business. Hope to make the next biggy."

"The next biggy" is June 6, in Ithaca. **Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt** are doing everything humanly possible to make your return comfortable and delightful. **Bernie Kovner** and **Lillian Rabe McNeill** are telling us how our Reunion can be of significance to the university, as well as personally satisfying. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.



Dr. Roger Egeberg '24 receives an award from his fellow physicians. (See column.)

25 Greetings Received

Holiday greetings will not be newsworthy in Mar, but it was gratifying to hear from classmates who may be designated "the old faithful." There were phone calls from **Maddie Amato Stewart**, our president, **Tabbs Close McDermott**, a perennial Reunion-goer, who couldn't make it last June; **Marge Swarthout Phillips**, who wonders about '25 women survivors at our 60th in '85. By mail, greetings came from **Eunice Magill Eaves**, **Helen Bettis Higley** and **Philip '26** at home in Ft Walton Beach, Fla; a newsy holiday postcard from **Tommie Ridgway Davis**, whose upbeat attitude never fails. An ecstatic note from Sr Margaret Teresa, CSJ—professor at nearby Nazareth College for half a century: The crowning travel wish of her career—a trip to the Holy Land, a Christmas gift from an old friend! (You may recall her as **Kathryn Kelley**, a pert, witty little Harp, poet, and Phi Beta Kappa—our class had few. Tommie Ridgway also made Phi Beta Kappa!)

If any classmate wants to send word of any kind, my address is still the same. (See below.) Here's hoping to hear from you. As ever, Gebby. • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Busy Is the Word

A most interesting document written by **Estella Barnhart** was sent to me by **John Marcham '50** of the *Alumni News*. It focuses on her reminiscences of Dr Kinkeldey, who was head of the Music dept in our time on campus. Regretfully, it is impossible to share with you the entire story. For that I refer you to the University Archives, which has a copy. Woven throughout is a story of her own full life. A language major, she was associated with the teaching profession for 35 yrs, teaching not only various languages but math, as well. With her devotion to music and her own natural talent, time out was taken to serve as an assistant organist and choir director of a church, soloist, district music supervisor, and vocal teacher. A crowning achievement was forming and training an a cappella choir of 50 voices, which soon made a name for itself and appeared on many programs in the Pottsville, Pa, area. Congratulations, Estella, and happy retirement!

Isabel Schnapper Zucker, our outstanding landscape gardener, writes, "I have just returned from Ithaca (Oct '83) where I have been inspecting a piece of land, which is part of The Plantations and on which or for which I am supposed to design a garden." We will all have an opportunity to see it when we return for our 60th in '86. • **Florence Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Fred L "Fritz" Miner, who now resides at 504 Imperial Dr, Venice, Fla, retired in '76 as manager of Gasparilla Inn in Boca Grande, a

prestigious resort hotel where the guest list reads like *Who's Who*. Fritz says he keeps busy with several hobbies, which include cassette recording of material ranging from classical music to old-time radio comedy, fishing, boating, golf, and travel. In addition, he's a lapidarian—yes, a stone and gem cutter. He spends hrs most wks slicing, grinding, and polishing promising rocks, some of which look mighty drab when he starts, but then he comes up with pendants, rings, belt buckles, etc, that are beautiful. If you have or happen upon pieces of rock that may be hard enough to stand the Fritz punishment, he invites you to send them to him. Most of you guys will soon be gardening, just the right activity to turn up some rocks for Fritz!

Walter W "Buck" Buckley reports that he and wife Elvira had a good 2-wk cruise last Aug from San Francisco to Valdes, Alaska, where in contrast to their then-sweltering home base in Newton Square, Pa, they feasted their eyes on glaciers and snow-capped mountains plus the big pipe line. Another traveler was **Colin G "Len" Lennox**, who with wife Ginny, left their Hawaiian home for 2 months. They started with a couple of wks along the Eastern Seaboard of the US, then to Egypt and Kenya for 5 "interesting and educational" wks.

Frederick L Emeny and his wife, 1911 Shelbourne Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, spent a couple of days recently at New Harmony, Ind, celebrating the 80th birthday of **Kenneth D Owen**. While Ken is in our directory as Southwest Freeway, Houston, Texas, where he does devote considerable time to his oil business, he was in New Harmony because it is his ancestral home, having been acquired in the 1820s. The property there includes considerable acreage of prime cattle and grain farms, Fred says. Ken also raises trotting horses in Pa. Nice diversification, we'd say. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Down Under

Veora Tyrrell Lewis and **Windsor** with their oldest grandson left San Diego, Cal, on Jan 17 for New Zealand, to live at the home of their son **Douglas, PhD '59**, at 5 Gwynfa, Christchurch 2, until July. Douglas, head of geology dept, Canterbury U—with his wife and their youngest daughter—is on a sabbatical leave until June, lecturing at the U of Cal, San Diego. **Zanda Hobart Vollmer** spent Christmas with her son and his family in San Rafael, Cal. She has slowed down her pace and dropped some of her many volunteer commitments. "Russ's [her late husband, also '27] father died this past summer, a month before his 106th birthday." **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** has a granddaughter Kerstin Pfann, at Duke U. **Ruth Hausner Stone** and **Don** have 11 grandchildren ranging in age from 12 to 25. Two have finished college, 5 are now enrolled and she is still playing tennis! Don is co-author of the high school textbook, *Earth Science*, which has sold close to 2 million copies. **Marion Bronson Dunham** takes trips to Texas to visit her son and daughter. Her oldest grandson is now in Spain as an exchange student. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Howie Ware, my old football compet buddy, says, "I can't move like those great days at Schoellkopf Field, because of health reasons." They enjoy having daughter Barbara, a bank executive and church deacon, living at home. Son William is a professor at Carolina State U, where he was voted outstanding teacher of '83.

Sherwood "Curly" Sipprell keeps his ham station K2HL, Hamburg (NY) buzzing. They spend 6 months in Hamburg and 6 winter months touring—mostly in Fla, where annually they reunite with his 4 brothers and 2 sisters in beautiful Lake Wales. Curly added that an '83 highlight was a tour through the beautiful and exotic Plantation gardens, with its new head, Bob Cook. Curly is a permanent trustee of Hamburg, Buffalo, and Erie County Historical Soc. Another hobby is developing a 13-acre tract, plus 100-ft waterfront property on N Caicos Isl, British West Indies.

Dr **Dan Lipshutz**, MD, is retired, but counsels on a children's and family court foundation, plus a psychiatric team in Israel. He sails, paints, fishes, flies, and travels worldwide. (Great hobbies!) **Don** and **Lillian Gates** have retired. Don did a 30-yr stint in the US Navy while Lillian devoted 30 yrs to many civic activities in Ocean City, NJ. (A splendid record.)

Bob Hobbie's 2nd Christmas letter from Virginia Beach, Va, is most encouraging. Daughter Barbara, his secretary, is a daily visitor and keeps all things in order. High above 500 Pacific Ave, Bob with telescope keeps tabs on ships at sea and beauties on the beach boardwalk. In June he spotted the USS *Guadalcanal* returning from Beirut, Lebanon, and alerted Barbara's friend that her husband would be home soon. Leave it to Bob, always on the beam.

Condolences to **Maynard Witherell** on the sad loss of his wife **Bobby (Gallagher) '31**. With the birth of his 7th grandchild, it helps to want to "hang in there," says Spike. Condolences also to the family of **Lewis "Shub" Fuertes**, who passed on Dec 11, '83, at 6443 Norwood Rd, Dallas, Texas. Shub practiced architecture in Dallas for many yrs, and his outstanding creations are now monuments to a talented and great fellow Cornellian. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Make a Date for '88

In Dec, **Bud Mordock** sent a very full report on Reunion. To summarize, financially (and in every other way) the Reunion was a huge success. We took in about \$1,000 more than we spent. Buying the booze in Chicago, Ill, much cheaper than in Ithaca, and getting the alumni affairs office to waive the \$10 registration fee (for classes beyond the 50th Reunion) provided most of the surplus. President **Lee Forker** printing the Reunion programs and list of attendees, with **Frank Clifford '50** getting the wine for the banquet, free, helped. The surplus was added to our treasury and, with surplus from 50th will give us a good start for our "Date in '88."

Bud passes on several very good suggestions, in addition to **Earl Adams's** slogan, "Let's make a date for '88." One is to have a small van and driver, with walkie-talkie, to take Reunioners around and for pick-ups. If Hurlburt House is the locale, have the picnic on the lawn, there.

All this would have been in the duesletter; but, to get cheap university printing and non-profit postage, copy for dues letter was in long ago. What with *Alumni News* lead time, you should read this in Mar. Soooo—if you have not already sent in your \$20 dues and info for the column—on the questionnaire or by letter—do so NOW. If you have, MANY THANKS. Treasurer **Ted Adler** reports the treasury is in good shape: \$11,000 in the bank, with no liabilities. But with the *Alumni News* bill taking up 90 per cent of our income, we need dues from every classmate who can afford \$20. Down the road, not too

LV Then: Lehigh Valley 29 Now: Our Fifty-Fifth

far, any surplus in the class treasury goes to the university endowment.

Still a consulting arborist, for all sorts of peoples and companies, **Winston Parker** is traveling with alumni and Masonic trips. He continues to run an experimental farm and has a camp in the Poconos. **Ed Wilde** is slowing up—only one Amtrak trip in '82. **Howard Dayton** handles his real estate investments in Fla and is a permanent member of board of Fla Hotel Assn. This is the culmination of many yrs activities in various hotel affairs. From **Howard Dayton Jr '66** and his sister Mrs **Hazel Dayton Gunn '67** there are, at last count, 8 grandchildren. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Let the March winds blow! Think ahead to the perfect days of June in Ithaca. Your class officers and committees are planning to be back for a mini-reunion. They invite as many as possible to join them. One main item of business is the '28 women's memorial fund. **Madge Marwood Headland** welcomes as many as possible opinions. Please let **Rachel Merritt** know your plans so she can arrange the central housing so enjoyable for being together. **Alyene Fenner Brown**, co-chairman, in Sebring, Fla for the winter, will be back in time to help with arrangements.

Betty Clark Irving has enjoyed hearing **Jeanette Hanford's** singing with a fine senior citizen's group. They entertain at various meetings in Ithaca. **Freddy Hafekost Richards**, **Marjorie Hershon Wing** and **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** received lovely Christmas cards from Rachel, which included a picture from June '83 Reunion of the 3 Newtown High School scholarship winners. It was a fortuitous 2nd-camera shot, since the 1st, in Dorothy's camera, was ruined when the back was opened before being rewound. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 The World Is—

Round or flat? That question threw the university into an uproar on Spring Day '26. For some juicy details, see *Laugh With Hugh Troy* ['36] by **Con Troy '28**. At long last we have the authoritative answer: the world is round. **George Heekin** proved it last yr by sailing 'round the world on the *Royal Viking Sky*, and hopes to do it again this yr on the *Rotterdam*. Other classmates have joined innumerable shorter cruises: **Fred Kelley** enjoyed the "Romantic Passage" in south Germany, with **Leonard Spelman** a shipmate, but added that the *Nieuw Amsterdam*, with 1,200 tourists, was a bit crowded. He should consider that old Amsterdam has 730,000 population and New Amsterdam, alias NYC, has over 7 million. That's what I call really crowded.

Some classmates who sent **Mike Bender** cards about Reunion plans added interesting notes. **Giff Stoll** writes, "Mike, nothing is certain but death and taxes. Hope to be seeing you." **Ben Balckburn** says, "Will not come, as I plan to be traveling in Europe, if all goes well (though at this date things in Europe seem to be going everything but well)." **Leo Katzin** writes, "Hi, Mike! Greetings and salutations. Good to hear from you again. Hope to bring the **A Rosefskys** with us." That last remark is important: set to work on your friends and swell our total.

When news is scarce, it is possible to mine nuggets from unlikely lodes. The current issue of Martindale-Hubbell shows that **Boone Wilson** has been president of his county and his state Bar Assns, and was a member of the house of delegates of the American Bar Assn, 1952-57. Also, he was col, field artillery, on active duty, 1942-46. He must have done his homework well. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Peg Pontius Stephens, who reports she is "just plodding along," sent a newspaper clipping featuring a picture of **Charlotte Kolb** Runey. Charlotte was one of 3 winners named by the Chemung County Chamber of Commerce for their outstanding contributions and dedication to the community. She is a member of the Elmira Business and Professional Womens' Club, The Wednesday Morning and Audubon Clubs, Rotary Anns, The 1st Presbyterian Womens' Guild and a worker for Meals on Wheels—and she still finds time to co-chair our Reunion.

Charlotte Schilke Lascari writes from Cal that she lost her husband after 50 yrs of marriage, and has 5 children and 7 grandchildren. She visits her eldest son, an MD in Phila, Pa, and the youngest, a teacher at the U of Vancouver. She is active in the AAUW and swims regularly. **Elizabeth Philbrick** Hays writes: "In '80 I enjoyed a trip to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland and saw the Passion Play. Have taken short but interesting trips with our church retirees group. Enjoy my home, gardening, family, and friends and continue stencilling and quilting. Of my 11 grandchildren, 3 were graduated from college and were married this summer."

Emily Briggs Gould writes: "For the League of Women Voters I observe all selectmen meetings of the Town of Hanover, NH, and write reports for the League bulletin. I am on League radio committee and do programs on 'Voters Insight.' I am on the board of the area agency for the retarded." ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Boston's First

Last June, **Wilmer "Bill" Swartley**, W Newton, Mass, participated in the 35th anniversary festivities of WBZ-TV, Boston, New England's 1st TV station, which he helped launch in '48. **Charles T Whitney** retired 8 yrs ago from an active architectural practice and moved from Glens Falls to Scroon Lake, his original home. He's fully recovered from an '80 stroke. Has a son, **Clarence '57**, an architect in Rutland, Vt; 2 married daughters; and 8 grandchildren, including **Charles C '87**, a freshman in Engineering, on a 4-yr Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Lawrence Perkins, Evanston, Ill, another retired ('73) architect, remarried after the death of 1st wife, **Midge (Blair) '28**, in '81. Has sons **Dwight '56**, a China expert, head of Harvard Inst of International Development and **Lawrence Jr '67**, an architect in NYC; 2 daughters, **Blair Grumman '58** in Evanston and **Julia Califano '67** in Barrington, RI; and 12 grandchildren.

Dr **Reginald Lourie**, Chevy Chase, Md, recognized as "one of the pioneers of infant psychiatry" (See *NY Times Magazine* article, Nov 13, '83, "New Insights into Infancy"), though retired as director of psychiatry, Children's Hospital, Wash, DC, and as professor at George Washington U Med College, is now "officially a senior research scientist at the National Insts of Health, free to work on where the problems begin."

Walter H White, Short Hills, NJ, is a retiree from Exxon International, where he was

technical advisor to the lubricants and specialties dept. Daughter Elissa Merchant is a cosmetics chemist; son Clayton, a partner in a commercial photography company. There are 5 White grandsons and 2 granddaughters. Maj Gen **C Rodney Smith**, (rtd), Annandale, Va, following his 31-yr Army career, was for 7 yrs vice president of Free Europe Committee and director of Radio Free Europe; 4 yrs vice president of ITT; 3 yrs an arbitrator in the Intl Court of Arbitration. He is now chairman of the Soc of International Broadcasters and consultant to the Board for International Broadcasting.

Last summer, **Fred Short** and **Sid Tamarin** went back to school as participants in Adult University (CAU). • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Dora Smith Casselman recalls some regrets from her yrs at Cornell, such as graduating in Jan instead of June (missing graduation), never living in a dorm, majoring in French instead of English. Don't we all have some regrets? Her eldest grandson is a cadet at West Point. **Doris Vanderhoef** Osborne, of Sierra Vista, Ariz, lives at 4,000-ft elevation, was not flooded when Tucson was. She's been painting with both acrylic and pastels.

Helen Coldwell Florek's son Bill has been made assistant vice president of his bank, to the surprise and delight of his parents. She still volunteers at the Senior Center, and plays those Las Vegas slot machines. **Elsa Weigand** Dickinson had a busy yr, visiting her godchild in Santa Barbara, Cal, spending 3 wks in Switzerland. She looked forward to the Glee Club's visit to Sarasota, Fla.

Flora Case Thompson, another Floridian, is in excellent health. She and her husband play golf twice a wk. They spend 4 summer months in NY State, take many short trips, and last summer visited Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Isl. **Selma Meisels** Keenan's legal address is NY, but she spends most of her time at her Vt address in E Corinth. She works 4 days a wk as clinical supervisor of a program for mentally retarded adults and also of a program for mentally ill adults. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 The Spirit's Alive

A note from **Bob Collins** has kept the Reunion spirit alive. Granted that our 55th is still more than 2 yrs away, we intend to keep our 50th spirit alive. Bob wrote, "During our 50th Reunion, it was decided by all 8 of the 10 living Phi Kaps present from the class to have a mini-reunion each yr thereafter. In June '82 our 51st was held at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, WV. The **Bob Hazletts** hosted a great weekend with 5 couples of the 8 present (reported in an earlier column). In June '83 our 52nd was held at the Tides Inn, Irvington, Va, owned and operated by the Stephenses—a Cornell family. One more couple joined us to make 6, including Bob Hazlett, **Al Hodge**, **Dr Bill Eberle**, **Emerson "Mike" Moran**, **John Townsend**, and **Bob Collins**. The **Al Hoptons** and the **Dan Terrys** were unable to be there. This was so successful, it was decided to return to the Tides Inn for our 53rd, adding 2 days to the schedule, June 14-18, '84. Other Cornellians are invited."

Almost in the same mail, we had a note and a newspaper clipping from Mike Moran. (See above.) The clipping is from *The Reveille*, Seneca Falls, Seneca County's official newspaper. A month and a half before Professor Carl Sagan's "Nuclear Winter" article in the Sunday supplements, the Morans had written letters to President Reagan and Chairman Yuri Andropov requesting both heed the

prayers of most people that a peaceful solution to the problem head the list of their endeavors. Thus began the Romulus (their home town) Peace Movement. Carolyn and Mike Moran's home, in the small rural community, is located between the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice and the main gate of the Seneca Army Depot, the scene of mass demonstrations in '83.

While on the subject of Reunions, even though you will read this after the event, **Frank O'Brien's** mini-reunion was to be held on Feb 19 at Ft Lauderdale, Fla. More on this in a following column.

William M Requa sent us a copy from the *Washington Post*, telling of the passing of Col **Donald James Decker**, USMC (ret), on Nov 25, '83. He had served on the staff of Adm Chester W Nimitz during World War II and later as an official of the Natl War College. He was stationed at Midway Isl before World War II, and after the war was assigned to 2 tours of duty on the joint staffs at the Pentagon. In the '50s he was stationed in London, England, and was a member of the US staff at the Baghdad Pact conference. On retirement he worked for Hughes Aircraft before joining B-K Dynamics Inc, a consulting firm dealing with defense-related matters, where he was a research director until his death. • **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

We'll lead off with a cheerful announcement from **Evelyn Fineman** Kay, who writes, "At long last I have news for the column. Last Nov 6 I married Max Miller, a widower from Boston, Mass, a warm, kind, fun-loving man whom I've known for 2 yrs. Can't believe this is happening to me. Mac and I were married in the Omni Hotel in Miami, Fla. My son **Michael Z Kay '61**, a Hotel School grad (who also serves on some council or other up there) is president of the hotel chain. My other son, **Jeff (U of Penn)**, is an attorney in Pittsburgh, Pa. If you keep after me, I will try to send more news. I started a course in creative writing but am new at it." Evelyn's address continues to be 121 Tuscany B, Delray Beach, Fla.

Here's a cordial invitation from **Gratia Salisbury Hurlburt**: "Since **Allan '33** retired from Duke in '77, we have lived in this beautiful Sandhills area, 10 miles from Pinehurst, NC. Our home is on the 6th fairway. Classmates who love golf, we invite you to visit us. Our golf course is fabulous." You can reach Gratia at Seven Lakes, Box 2042, West End, NC.

Along with her fall dues check **Helen Lautrup** Durnell sent this message from Kirkwood, Mo: "Glad to report we are all well and planning for '86. We've been getting our house ready for our retirement someday. Both our daughter and son settled in the St Louis area, so we will stay here." **Doris Brown** Hodge keeps on the go. She writes, "Since moving to Acton, Mass, a yr ago, I am on the board of the Acton Women's Club, hospitality chair of the AARP (food!), and teaching watercolor painting to senior citizens."

Last fall **Hilda Smith Doob** and her husband **Hugo '30**, PhD '37, visited **Eleanor Gray** Howells in Madison, Wisc, and had fun showing her a movie taken at Cornell in June '31. Eleanor, after retiring from nursing, served in VISTA, making contact with those needed to establish services for the elderly. Now, Hilda tells us, Eleanor works for Outreach, informing the elderly of these available services. The important aspect of Eleanor's work to her is that the center which she serves adhere to its goal, "Every person, no matter

how life may have hurt him/her, has a contribution to make."

More next month, if you keep writing! • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Plenty To Do

Dorothy Ferriss Codet is secretary, activities committee, Bethany Retirement Home, Horseheads, where she now lives. She writes that the nicest thing that happened to her last fall was a visit from **Clair Couch** Nulle. They had so much to talk about that they just got started! **Marjorie Mundy** Whitney says that, at this stage, she is like the Red Queen—running like crazy to stay in the same place. **Beatrice Hunter** Twiname spent the summer in RI. **Beryl Polhemus** Haas spent Feb and Mar in Fla; was on Cape Cod for a wk in June; and then in the summer, along with **Kathy Coe** Green '31, had a wonderful Western Parks tour. She is also involved in church activities, Tri Delt, Historic Pittsford, Cornell Club, and Garden Club—this last group made a trip to Sapsucker Woods. She adds: "I wonder about persons who say they have nothing to do!"

Ruth Miller Lehmann had a marvelous July '83: a wk in Edinburgh, Scotland, digging up just the manuscript she wanted; the 2nd wk at Oxford, England, where she read a paper for the 8th International Congress on Celtic Studies; 3rd wk in Dublin, Ireland, checking her transcript of a manuscript at the Royal Irish Academy (closely related to the Edinburgh one); and a wk in London, England, mostly reading in the British Library. She is retired—professor of English, emeritus, U of Texas at Austin. Back in Texas, Ruth broke her arm and pelvis—from crumbly old age, she says. We wish her a complete recovery of the broken bones; none of us can do much about the old age.

Mildred Garman Arnold writes, "The 9th edition of our (Peet, Pickett, Arnold) textbook, *Household Equipment*, should be out in '84. Since Dr Louise Peet died this fall, the new edition will be authored by Pickett, Arnold, and Ketterer." Congratulations! • **Martha Travis** Houck, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Marcel Tetaz has become an enthusiastic traveler since he retired. He and Martha favor freighters, but took a land tour of Mexico last spring. When he wrote **Jerry O'Rourke** in Dec '83, they had just returned from Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. It is just possible that **Ed Corlett** is pulling our leg. When he responded in '82, his reply to the inquiry about interesting pets was: "red-headed, double-breasted bed thresher;" in '83 it was "mongoose." Ed and Susan planned a 2-wk trip on *Sea Cloud* through the Windward and Leeward Isles.

Bob Geist worked up the text for a new edition of *The Pronunciation of English for Speakers of Japanese*, and his Okinawan colleagues rendered his English into Japanese. Bob says it all "goes back to the late '50s, when I was an English advisor to the U of the Ryukyus." Bob also writes the Mich State U Retirees Club newsletter. It's called "The Spartan Senior Citizen," a name we could have fun with if we were clever.

Fred Finkenauer attended the '33 Reunion last June with wife **Margaret (Butten) '33**. In reply to our inquiry about children/grandchildren's names and ages, Fred replied: "3-6-13-18-20-23." Since '84 is upon us, it is not surprising to find numbers substituted for names . . . or is it an off-tackle slant? Our 1st news from **Foster H White Jr** in yrs says that he and Trudy celebrated their 50th anniversary

sary in '83. Ham retired as Seneca County treasurer in '77. Here are a few names (without news) from whom we had not previously heard in a very long time: **William T Stott**, **Richard C Ringrose**, **Joseph W Bastian**, and **Charles R MacDonald**. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Oh, Beebe

Greetings and best wishes for a happy and healthy '84 from your new men's class correspondent. Yes, a little bit of friendly persuasion from **Ed Carson** and I gladly agreed to join a great team and begin a new career. Now, I'm looking forward to hearing from all of you and catching up on the latest news.

The whole class joins me in saying, "Thank you, Ed, for a decade of keeping us informed of the comings and goings of our special class." Ed and Betty, enjoy the bonus leisure time you so richly deserve.

Leafing through notes made at Letchworth State Park, I uncovered one dated May 17, '35, "Surprised to meet **Al Hochbaum** in Portageville. He was on a game survey with a Dan Beard." Al, does that stir old memories of the Genesee River Gorge and falls? The park is still spectacular. More nostalgia—I treasure 2 buttons reading "OH BEEBE" from a Spring day long ago.

David Williams visited the Falkland Islands in Dec '82, missing the Apr invasion by 3 months. Dave, you must have a good travel agent. Great to see **Bill Stevens**, **George Roesch**, **Ed Taylor**, and **Frank Dellecese** at Reunion. Bill reports activities, including "watching the birds and loafing." George is still working part time; Ed, enjoying more time with his family; Frank, still practicing architecture. Missed **Dave Bowlus**, **Griff Jones**, **Dick Lane**, and **Bill North**.

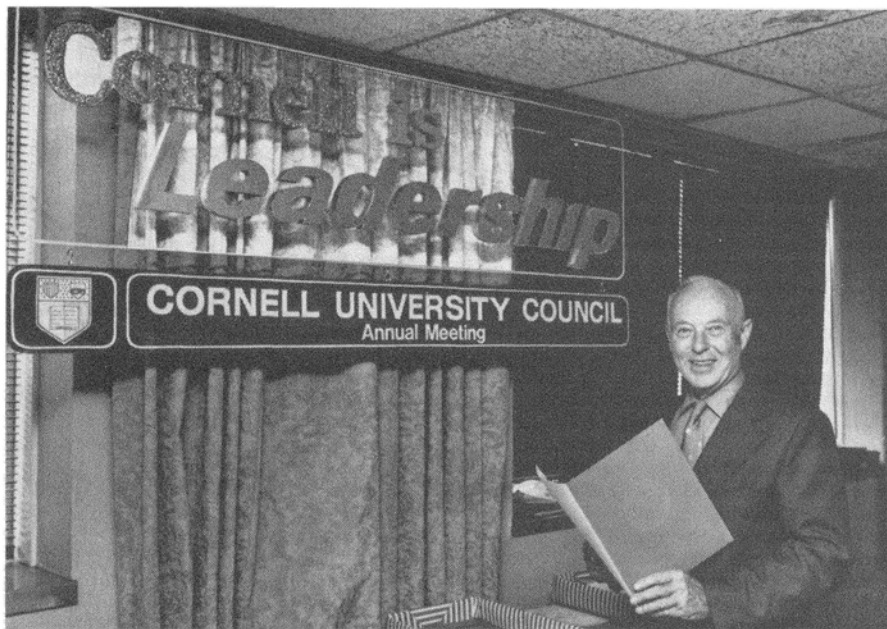
To **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charlie Melowes**, it was a super Reunion: "Thanks, Whittier-Melowes."

News, other than Reunion-oriented, is in short supply. Before the next deadline, **Ted Tracy** will have received your dues with news to pass along to me. Be patient, the next column will be more current. • **Garrett V S Ryerson, Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

It cannot be "June in January" (how hum-able), that old song, when the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) has its annual meeting in the "Big Apple." But, then again, it could be—well, *almost*—minus the weather, when we were to have our '33 dinner party at the Cornell Club.

But now, on with the news. Our one and only, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, is president of a garden club in Wilmington, NC. She also volunteers an afternoon each wk to work at the library—a large, beautiful facility in the downtown area. Too, her husband Gordon had a birthday and Elinor had a surprise party in his honor. Among the guests were **Vivian Schultz** Bates and Dick. Elinor is planning to come to NYC for the CACO meeting.

Marjorie Volker Lunger wrote about her June tour. That was the reason for her absence from Reunion. The tour was called "In the Footsteps of John Knox," organized by a group of Presbyterians from Ga, which took them to Scotland. Marjorie wrote: "We brought them beautiful weather." In her home grounds, Williamsburg, Va, she sees **Emily Ritter Hobbs '34**, **Esther Major Batchelder '35**, and **Frederica "Freddie" Ritter Lockhart '32**, Emily's sister. **Marion Saunders** Bond also lives in Williamsburg and Marjorie wrote that she finally met up with her. In addition, Marge has many hobbies



Jim Allen '34 is living up to the motto.

which she and her husband both share, such as assisting in Meals on Wheels. Additionally, there are the visits from their children and 7 grandchildren. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 A Super Goal

Under the capable leadership of **James W "Jim" Allen** and **Helen Rowley Munson**, the Class of '34 is already more than halfway to its minimum goal and, therefore, has set a new super-goal of \$337,000 to be raised by Reunion time. This should be considered a once-in-a-lifetime chance to fulfill a great goal. Everybody should do what's needed to make it a success. Don't let the present accomplishment persuade you to let up on the giving. Every cent is needed. Look at Jim's photo. "Cornell is Leadership"—let us prove it. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Aven, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

May Bjornsson Neel takes the stump. "I now make a very personal appeal to all my classmates to mark the Reunion dates on the calendar." She hopes Santa put some nice green stuff in your Xmas stocking for expenses and that you will urge everyone you know (classmates, that is) to be sure to come in June '84—don't miss the fun. May is co-chairman with **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman.

Further, May has been asked to help arrange a window in "Martha Van" to honor outstanding '34 grads of Home Ec (or the Hum Ec, as it is now called). She will need your help with this project. Write to May with your candidate at 1621 Masee St, Albert Lea, Minn 56007.



Dorothy Clark von Briesen received the Posner "Pro Bono" award in Nov, given by the Milwaukee, Wisc, Bar Assn for yrs of free legal service to the needy through the Legal Aid Soc, the Counseling Center, and the Milwaukee Bar referral service. This is the 1st time this award has been given. Congratulations, Dorothy!

New to the column is **Virginia Bruckner Isecke**, strange since there are so many Cornellians in her family: **Kurt '39**, her husband; daughter **Dorothea '61** and her husband **Martin Platzner '59**; and grandchildren **Rebecca '85** and **Joseph '86** are attending at present. The Iseckes live in Golden Gate, Fla, and find time to travel—last yr to the International Kiwanis Convention in Vienna, Austria.

Another newcomer is **Kathryn Brown Apple**, whose home is in Shillington, Pa. She has finally retired after an active career as a hospital dietitian, including a stint at a general hospital in Europe during World War II. Most recently she has been food service director of a school jointure. Kathryn has a daughter and grandson in Cal. • **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Golfers Galore

Happy times and good putting to you who are enjoying the winter mini-reunion, Mar 14-19, at the Hilton Inn Fla Center, Orlando. Sat, the Dr **Arthur F North** cup will be on the line at the Cypress Creek Golf and Tennis Club. Incidentally, **Dan Bondareff** has had some experience officiating, as he was a marshal for the '83 Ryder Cup match last Oct. Other activities are enticing too—shopping, sightseeing, sports, St Patrick's Day dinner, and class dinner the 18th. A report, later!

William Mudge, 105 Club House Dr, Naples, Fla, although retired from JC Penney in '74, is active as a consultant and as president of Wilderness CC and a member of the Naples Presidents Golf Group. Bill's brother **Russ '41**, a fellow Phi Sigma Kappa, also lives in Naples with his wife **Dottie (Grant) '42**. **Esther Aronson**, 2021 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, says her retirement is wonderful, filled with family, orchid growing, travels, and community affairs. She invites "old lost friends returning for our 50th" to let her know early, so she can have a special gathering at her home. **Dottie Sullivan** Booth is back in Fla—4688 S Lake Dr, Boynton Beach

—and remembers with joy their summer in Canandaigua, where they entertained *en masse* and singly each of their 4 grandchildren. **Winthrop Curvin**, Box 320, Auburn, is enjoying his 14th yr of retirement from Smith, Barney & Co, and is playing an occasional round of golf with **Russ Harris**, also from Auburn.

Ben Loeb, 6310 Tulsa Lane, Bethesda, Md, writes, "Having collaborated with Nobel Laureate Glenn Seaborg on the book, *Kennedy, Krushchev and the Test Ban*, am now hard at work on a sequel which we jocularly call 'Son of Test Ban.' Tentatively titled, 'The Most Important Task on Earth,' it will deal with arms control during the Johnson yrs." **Frank Wolfshimer**, 2725 Newlands St, NW, Wash, DC, retired 2 yrs ago after 49 yrs with Hechinger Co. At that time he was sr vice president. He is now practicing part time and is the construction manager for 2 local hospitals, Arlington Hospital and Sibley Memorial. One son is a gastro-enterologist in Baton Rouge, La, with his own private practice; another is controller of the 1st Variable Money Market Fund and of the Calvert Group; the 3rd son is in management of Hechinger's. **Joseph Romagnola**, 25 Mertrydale Dr, Rochester, has been retired 6 yrs. He and his wife spent a month in Fla and sampled Disney World and Epcot with 2 of their children. Joe prefers Western NY for its change of seasons, no earthquakes, floods, or hurricanes.

Perry Slocum, 950 Ave S, SE, Winter Haven, Fla, wrote that he and his wife are semi-retired and spend 3 seasons in Western NC, surrounded by beautiful mountains. They have 2 acres of waterlilies in just about every color, several hues of rare Oriental lotuses, and about 60 head of cattle. **Alden Paine**, Table Meadow Rd, Auburn, Cal, reports, "Charlie Spencer and I had our own mini-reunion this summer, visiting one of the most beautiful spots on earth—Yosemite. By the way, there is a golf course close by, huge redwoods, and a lovely inn—great spot for a class get-together if we could only woo some of you alums from the effete East."

Dan Lind, 2510 Torrey Pines, LaJolla, Cal, spent the summer at Shelter Isl and joined the Gardiners Bay CC where he played golf 3-4 times a wk. **Owen Rice '41** is also a member. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Keeping Busy

V Peter Arcangeli (BA), 37 Collier St, Hornell, retired from the NY State Dept of Labor after 42 yrs of service in May '83. He is keeping busy with volunteer work at the church, United Way, Boy Scouts, Art Council, YMCA, American Field Service, and as chairman of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Now that is called retiring! Keep up the good work, Peter, as we need all such expertise.

Raymond O Blumer (M), 12818-D Wedgewood Way, Beacon Woods, Bayonet Point, Fla, has finally moved to that state after a few yrs in Mesa, Ariz. He is still spending summers in Mich and NY State on Cayuga Lake. He is busy traveling and is still flying light aircraft, including seaplanes. **Stephen G Burritt** (BS Ag), Rte 3, Box 35, Fontana, Wisc, has been spending winters in Green Valley, Ariz, but always returns to Wisc for the fine summers. Enjoying gardening and golf are his 2 main hobbies, now.

Bruce A Campbell (M), 4864 Marshfield Rd, Sarasota, Fla, has recently changed his address; classmates, please note. He and his wife drove to Houston, Texas, in Mar '83 to

see his brother **John '35**, (BA), who is living in a retirement home, still in good health. Bruce contacts **Jack Wurst** (BS Ag) a few times each month, since Jack has had some operations, but he will be back at the ol' golf game next yr and ready to take on any comers. Bruce has also been trying to get **O Allen Jillson**, (ME) to write, but somehow he is reluctant. Maybe the time is not right for a steady correspondence, Bruce, but keep after him and he will come through.

Richard D Culver (BS), 210 Melrose Ave, Kenilworth, Ill, is also retired from any business interests, but manages to keep busy with personal and civic matters. He is always looking forward to his summers of fishing, boating, etc, at his summer home in Westhampton, Long Isl. **Carlton M Edwards** (BS Ag), 4628 Dever Dr, Martinez, Ga, talks about his fine weather and countryside, and wants people to call him if they are in the area. They also have a summer home in NC, near the Blue Ridge Pkwy at Linville, where they spend some of the summer.

Daniel R Embody (BS Ag), 5025 Edgewood Rd, College Park, Md, is still working but is thinking about the 50th and his plans have been laid to arrive with lots of pep and vim. **Jacob S Fassett** (Hotel), with his wife Mary, and son **Stephen '61**, went to China in '82 with a group of Flying Tigers and China National Aviation Corp flyers who had flown freight over the Hump from India to China during World War II. Jacob was running the feeding and housing of the groups in their main base in upper Asam. They visited many places on this trip, including Kunming, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Calcutta. He states that it was a great reunion of his buddies and the trip of a lifetime. Happy that you made it, Jacob.

Arthur F Glasser (CE), 1800 N Criag Ave, Altadena, Cal, is busier than ever as dean, emeritus, and senior professor of theology and East Asia studies at the Fuller Theological Seminary. Travel and work is keeping him young and happy. **Gran Godley** (CE), PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind, was invited to return as management and engineering advisor to Sankaru of Central Zaire. He will be there until Aug '84. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, AUS ret'd, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

From our former class correspondent **Allegra Law Ireland** (Mrs Irving), 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, comes news of a recent trip to Cal to meet 3 of her husband's adult children for the 1st time, and to see one of her own. Interestingly they each have 4 daughters and a son. Allegra is most enthusiastic about her present life, saying how very happy she is!

Fortunately, **Lucille Backus** Kraseman (Mrs Thomas), 8909 1st Ave, Silver Spring, Md, had a delightful trip to Portugal and Spain in the fall of '82. She was especially thrilled by the Alhambra. Soon afterward, she was afflicted with a severe back problem from which she is slowly recovering. The onset of this painful ailment came last Mar, just as she and her husband were leaving a reception and dinner for Cornellians in Congress. Unable to work since then, Lucille was due to retire in Dec '83 after 35 yrs of federal and DC government work.

Instead of traveling to various places, **Marian Etzold Kruger** (Mrs Laverne F), 922 Genesee St, Corfu, and her husband spend 3 months each winter vacationing at Cypress Garden Estates in Winter Haven, Fla, where they have a mobile home. There, they often do things with **Margaret Lloyd** Lamb and her husband Leslie, 3538 Drake St, Oakfield, in the same park. Last winter, the Krugers entertained at a Cornell picnic. Among those at-

tending: **Frances Robb** Bowman, Leesburg, Fla; **Adelaide Wade** Brandow, Punte Gorde; **Louise Miller**, Lancaster, Pa; and **Julie Robb** Newman and **Clara Rhodes** Rosevear, both '38. Active in the Batavia Cornell Women's Club and the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club, Marian says she enjoys them both. Presently she is making a successful adjustment following a total knee replacement in Sept. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Man of Integrity

On the day before his daughter Ruth-Ellen's wedding, conscientious **David L Ten Broeck** was busily filling out his class news and information sheet. Divided loyalties, there! Dave, although officially retired, is an auditor at a Howard Johnson motel. His wife Betty is a teacher, writer, and radio performer. They "travel when possible," the latest trip taking them to the West Coast and up to Alaska via Seattle, Wash. When he's home, Dave likes to work in the garden of their Chelmsford, Mass, home.

With the graduation of son **John '83** from Cornell (CE) in June, the last of **Charles W Danis**'s 5 children entered his dad's engineering profession. Two other sons, Richard and Chuck, are Marquette graduates in journalism and law, respectively. Daughter Julie is working on an MBA in social service administration. Rounding out this multi-talented family is daughter Amy, an actress and dancer on Broadway. Charles and Betty have 6 grandchildren. Active in Danis Industries Corp—building and highway construction, real estate and management—Charles says, "Retirement is my next objective."

"Doing well and 30 lbs lighter," **Edwin G Moran** is recovering nicely from a triple bypass operation last fall. He should be ready for gardening and golf as spring reaches Groton. Ed and Barbara have 4 children and 7 grandchildren. When **Edward A Miller** stepped down as class president following our 45th Reunion, he simultaneously retired as general manager of Murata-Erie, the company into which his former Erie Frequency Controls had merged a few yrs back. Ed's enjoying retirement and seeing more of Creekside Lane in Camp Hill, Pa, these days.

Continuing his valued service to Cornell as a Trustee, **Robert H Hatfield** is also president of the joint board of the NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center and a director on 7 corp boards. This busy retiree enjoys golf, tennis, fishing, and hunting. Bob and Roberta live in Greenwich, Conn. **Stratton M Mc Cargo** divides his time among Trumansburg, Fla in the winter, and a camp in Canada during the summer. **Stewart C Smith**'s retirement job as a travel counsellor has great fringe benefits—trips to Hawaii, the Caribbean, England, Mexico, a barge trip in France. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

I apologize for an error in the Dec '83 column. **Louise Mc Clean** Dunn lives in Heber Springs, Ark, which is some 1,200 miles from where I placed it, with a somewhat different climate. Louise says she and Tommy retired to a small town (pop, 5,000) after the bustle of a large city. They are in the hills on the shores of a Corps of Engineers lake, where they fish, wind and weather permitting, grow daffodils, garden, and, in general live a small town life. As in other parts of the country, they experienced far below normal temperatures during the Christmas season, which for their part of the country is 40 to 50 degrees F, but it was better than last yr, when on Christmas Eve they were scanning the skies and listening to tornado warnings.

The latest news from **Marian Bean Parnell** is that she and **Norman, PhD '46**, have retired, Beanie as a home ec teacher; Norman, in chemistry and physics at a community college. They are having fun planning their time without a school calendar. They fill their days with Meals on Wheels and other volunteer activities, with time for traveling and visits with children and grandchildren.

Marion Owen Kish and husband **Al '39** have 2 daughters and a son, all married and living in all parts of the country. They have 2 grandsons, as well. One of their recent trips was a Canadian Rockies tour (Banff, Lake Louise, etc). • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Short Takes

Fred forwards: Little-known taped facts about prominent '38ers: **Bill McClintock** was the campaign management power behind Student Council elections way back then, and wife Charlotte is originally from Owego. **Chuck Stanley**, retired, still likes Youngstown, Ohio, but can be caught a couple winter months in Ft Myers, Fla. **Perry Reynolds** and **Phil Scott** were on-site Delta Phi historians for luau-goers intrigued with Llenroc lore. **Joe Pendergast** forsakes Cobleskill winters for Lakeland, Fla. **Phil Hustis** and **Bob Cloyes**, who many moons ago starred on Big Red swim teams, raced again, and Phil acknowledges Bob "won by one hair," but adds ominously, "I think he cheated!" But could even a wheeler-dealer like Cloyes hide a motorcycle engine in a swimming pool?

Some pre-Reunion notes from the file: **Hank Beuttell**, retired, except for some work with his brother **Richard '40**, in Fla citrus and sod growing and NC Xmas trees. **John Sly**, retired since Dec '82, does occasional consulting. **Jim Otis** enjoys cabin built along blue Cayuga, but testifies a day of construction labor taxes one's wind. **Herb Polk** sez he and wife Irene are "doing our best not to look our age." **Wendell Brown** has incorporated, has contracts with Mass Mental Health Dept to operate group homes for developmentally handicapped. **Dick Zens** is "still peddling printed circuit-boards and just about any other kind of electronic hardware." **Vic Parado** sends "a strong handclasp of friendship" from his new home in Douglas, Ariz, where **Jack Davis** is another leading burgher. **Charlie Severinghaus** works with a Cornell prof continuing to research NY deer forage and population-dynamics. **Mike Strok** is flying his own plane, restoring another, skipping a daysailer, rowing a cedarwood shell: Now, that's busy! **Bill Homewood** and wife Jane are "still enjoying retirement in the Fla sunshine." Strike a loyalty medal for **Fred Huntington**, who phoned Treasurer **Roy Black** to be certain his dues were paid.

Fred Smith won cross-country recognition as leader of the Dayton area United Way, which was cited by national UW executives kicking off annual campaign plans: Fred's unit registered more than a 7 per cent increase in the preceding campaign, despite governmental-fund cuts and recession effects.

First suggestions for a '38 mini-reunion in 2 or 3 yrs to warm up for 50th in '88: New Orleans, La; "anywhere in the Carolinas;" "anyplace but NYC"—and a question—whether the most appropriate would be "Mini-apple-us." And *YOUR* choice?

Bill Davis gets this issue's true-grit award. After diabetes "caught up with" him and 2 surgeries included loss of one leg, he's back to his extensive hobby of naval history and pictures. **Jim Outhouse** and wife spent 3 months in Portugal, where he advised 2 universities' staffs on improving livestock pro-

duction. Jim's now professor, emeritus, at Purdue, where he was 30 yrs, after 14 at U of Md. Some kudos: to **Dave Russell**, for an idea to expand alumni support; and another '38er, who'll remain nameless, who felt such pangs of guilt over needing 2nd notice on dues that he sent in a stamp he described as "20 pence worth of conscience."

Bill Homewood: "still enjoying retirement since end of '77," active in church work, condo board, running complex where he likes swimming almost daily and nearby golf. **Buzz Hines** was called to San Francisco, Cal, to be awarded medal for his '44-45 part in The Philippines with guerrillas; Buzz was controller for the 13th Air Force, directing pre-invasion aircraft. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

An inspiring note came from **Lorraine Gall**, and I hope she will not mind being quoted at length. She says, "Two yrs ago I had major surgery for advanced cancer, and I was advised I would live only 8-12 months. I refused treatment. Two yrs later, I am not only not dead but have just returned from a 3-month, 8,634-mile driving trip of the East Coast—alone! I have reservations for a month's cruise on the Amazon in Jan, which keeps me busy reading. I am still active as a microbiological consultant, and volunteer for hospital visitation, and work at the Houston Arboretum every wk. After a 45-yr absence, I have re-affirmed my vows and attend the Episcopal Church or Bible classes several times a wk. In other words, I plan to keep going until I fall flat on my face!" And that motor trip of Lorraine's included some days spent with **Erva Miller** Prince near Buffalo. Of her own life, Erva writes, "Same name, same address, and same job—and I love it!"

Norma Jones Cummings and her husband continue to concentrate on their hobbies and volunteer activities; lacemaking is Norma's greatest delight. The Satinas—**Willie (Mazar)** and **Al**—had a 3-wk vacation in Spain, Portugal, Mallorca, and Tangiers.

Fran Otto Cooper and Jim toured Cornwall and King Arthur's country while staying with their son and his family, then resident in England.

Adele Massell Diamond's youngest son Philip is in the 2nd yr of a doctoral program at Duke. Husband **Bernie** has had a 2nd hip replacement, but otherwise all the Diamonds—parents, children, and grandchildren—are in fine shape for the new yr, and Adele says, "We love reading the *News*!" • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

39 Plan on It!

It has been murky and foggy with not much snow nor much sunshine but a fair passel of ice. Few visitors at this time of yr, so we watch hockey and basketball and entertain other Ithacans. Carol and I are looking forward to our annual fishing competition, this year in Belize, for a wide variety of fish, including bonefish. I am somewhat in the dog house for telling her she was "almost as good a fisherman as am I." Didn't sit too well. **Bill Fuerst** dropped by awhile ago with samples of shirts for the Reunion, plus the latest batch of news from the duesletters. To date, 78 have responded favorably, with 38 "possibles" for attendance at the 45th. Plan to attend! If you've been to one before, you know how much fun they are; if not, you should try it.

Plenty of class news: **Daniel Skelton** is a circuit supervisor of one-third of Kans for federal meat inspections and his wife Elnore

is a retired social worker. They have 2 sons and a daughter and are proud of them all, but I see a glint all the way from Wichita over granddaughter **Debbie Thomas**, 15, who is an ice figure-skating champion. She has appeared in national figure-skating competition and when she was 11, won a silver medal in the novice div. In '83 she placed 4th in the sports festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. Elnore writes that Dan had a hole-in-one late last summer. **Hank Simons** has been traveling a lot: 3 wks in Italy last winter, a wk in Puerto Rico, a wk in Barbados, and 2 wks in France. Coming up: Rio, Morocco or London, then Egypt and China. Hank is a broker with Shearson/American Express and handles my account. Who's minding the store, Hank? Hank lives in NYC and plays bridge at Cavendish Club after the market closes.

John Nevius took a 5,000-mi drive through the Midwest and Northeast in Aug and had a great visit with **Bud Davis** and his new wife **Sandy** in Gates Mills, Ohio. He says Bud is now an accomplished sailor with a summer home at Vermillion, Ohio. John also saw **Mert Gerhauser**, **Johnny Williams**, and **Harold North '38** at a bash at Bud's. Bud, incidentally, is still chairman, **Albert Rees Davis** Co, a general insurance agency, and vacationed in South Africa in Feb '83, **Mayaguana** in Apr '83, and the Smithsonian Earth-watch Expedition, for turf algae, spider crabs, and scuba diving. Going back to John Nevius—**Carl Joys** was in Fla last Nov and visited with John and Mary in Boca Raton for 3 days. They had a fine time and Carl says John has a wonderful place right on the ocean. Carl also saw **Jack Wilson '35** and his wife **Maudie** at Country Club of Fla, Village of Golf.

Finally, for this edition, **Bob Gaylord** says he's semi-retired but is a director of **Ingersoll International**, **Ingersoll Milling Machine Co**, and a trustee of **National Right to Work Foundation**, plus of **Keith School**, **Rockford College**, and **Junior Achievement**. That keeps a person busy, but he found time to go goose hunting with **Bob Foote** on the Chesapeake and for prairie chickens and ducks with **Ray Sturgis '37** in Manitoba, Canada. • **JM Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

From **Trudie Henry** Warner (Larchmont): "Son **Eddie Jr** at U of Cal, Santa Cruz; daughter **Andromache**, soph at U of Cal, Davis. In Aug '82, Trudie and husband **Walter** toured Alaska: "Warm, sunny weather; 8-hr tour of Mt McKinley Park to see wild animals: caribou, grizzlies, red fox in front of den, etc, plus good view of McKinley, not always visible. Mountain and glacier scenery gorgeous; we saw from 5-passenger, 8-passenger, and DC3 planes. In Fairbanks, we saw and heard about pipe line, visited museums, gardens of U of Alaska."

Sally Steinman Harms (Scottsville): "Daughter #2 now PhD student at U of Ariz in Tucson, where **Dawn Rochow** Seymour winters; they see each other." **Rosemary Sharood** (St Paul, Minn) took "leisurely 3-wk trip to northern England and Scotland last fall: beautiful. At home I love working with slow readers at 3rd grade level in parish school." **Laura Vandermeulen** Mergler (Bolivar): "Ed's a semi-retired lawyer; we enjoy traveling, recently to Fla and then to Europe. Son Gary is at RIT; son Edward has 2 sons, 4 and 2. I work on library board, church board, Allegany Home Care."

Gerry Bladen Croner (Orange, Cal): "Son **George Schwartzman** is in medical X-ray business and real estate; has son **Jeffrey**, 8, daughter **Jodi**, 6. I retired in '81, am enjoying freedom, now into volunteer activities. Hus-

band Martin retired from tire business. Took trip East in July '82 to visit friends and relatives in Buffalo, sister and husband on Cape Cod. **Ethel "Piney" Piness Abrams**—we were roommates—and Norm visited their son out here in '83 and we saw each other; we've kept in close touch through the yrs." **Jean Pettit Lentz** (Willoughby, Ohio): "Finally learned to crochet, made wool afghan; also do some watercolor landscapes. Youngest daughter and family came back from Las Vegas, Nev, bought house in Delaware, Ohio, near middle daughter. Lots of trips now to see 5 grandkids, 3 adopted from El Salvador." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Just Friends

The photo taken last winter in Fla shows 3 friends who were very close in school and the years only mellow the joy! From left, **Theo Beekman Thomas**, **Virginia Pease Connor**, and **Barbara Warner Brown**.

Theo and Fran '39 sent news of a new grandson, Brian Francis Thomas, born to their son Jamie, living in Freeville. Jamie teaches in Ithaca's junior high, also coaches lacrosse—very successfully: 19 victories last yr, no defeats. Theo and Fran keep very busy with carpentry projects and a very complete organic garden at both the Indian Lake home and in Lake Worth, Fla.

Another close friend of this group, **Marty Atwood Cheney**, announces the birth of 2 new grandchildren. One, born to her daughter Carol, living in Freeville! These 2 babies will certainly be close friends—it's in their blood! Marty and husband **Sandy** had a "flower and garden" tour of Scandinavia in Aug and keep real busy traveling to see family and friends.

Marty also sent news of **GINNA PEASE CONNER**. After being widowed for 3 yrs, Ginna has married a close friend and across-the-street neighbor, Santo "Sandy" Panzarella. I'm sure her old address will get congratulations to them—2059 Culver Rd, Rochester. Someone please send me an address for "Bobby" Warner Brown!

Two more new grandchildren for **Priscilla (Coffin) and Chuck Baxter**. Besides their 1st trip to Scotland, they tell of their life sailing with friends in the Grenadine Islands, on the Inland Waterway, and back to Mason's Isl, where their *Enterprise* is in dry dock for the usual work. They both enjoy singing in the choir of the Congregational Church in Mystic, Conn. Their address: RFD, Box 569A, Masons Isl, Mystic.

At Christmas time I hear from **Dee Van Alstyne Peller**. She is still living in the same home in Valparaiso and says she will be for awhile as son "Spike" plans to buy the home. He is overseas a great deal and the plan seems workable. Highlight of '83 for Dee was a 10-day visit to China—covering about 8 cities—"Wonderful, but tiring."

Albert Hall and wife Florence spend winters in Lehigh Aires, Fla. They planned a get together with several Cornellians and former employes of NY State Dept Environmental Conservation for a New Years pool-side party. No names! But he does hear from **Ken Turk, PhD '34**, professor of animal science, emeritus. Send more news, Al—about the party!

Mary Savage Kyle keeps us well informed about herself and just sent us news of classmate **Dr Arsen Melkonian**, Grout Rd, Montpelier, Vt. Dr Melkonian had recently retired after 30 yrs in medicine, when he died of cancer a few days after Christmas. He was a well known and loved physician in the Barre-Montpelier area, serving a residency in pa-



Three '40ers get together again in Florida.

thology at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, then establishing his surgical and medical practice in Barre. As past president of the medical staff at the old Barre City Hospital, and former chief of surgery there and at the Central Vt Med Center in Berlin, he had many friends among the patients and doctors. Beside his contributions to Barre's hospitals, Dr Melkonian was director of the New England Cancer Soc and a past president of the Vt Cancer Soc.

Mary Kyle has served 2 yrs of volunteer work at Vt Central Hospital, and knew of this man and his works, and especially of his compassion for all patients he treated. Thanks, Mary, for the news. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Busy Enough

Robert H Herrmann, 18 Palmer Green, Baltimore, Md, writes that he is still actively employed with Teledyne National. They are heavily involved in resource and refuse-to-energy projects—actually, we are "glorified" garbage men, he says. The work is interesting and provides a great sense of accomplishment. A good bit of his time is spent with bankers and consulting engineers arranging financing. His son Leith is headmaster of the Harford Day School in Belair, Md. Leith's wife Susie is the daughter of **Archer Speers '40** and they have a son and daughter, 7 and 5, respectively. Robert's tennis and skiing activities have been placed on the back burner recently, due to a bad back; however, spectator sports still have a high priority.

Rex W Wood, 1404 Westbrook Dr, Sarasota, Fla, says Sarasota in winter; Canandaigua in summer; traveling, in between—retirement, which came 5 yrs ago, is great. He's looking forward to our 50th—hope he means the 45th first! **Malcolm D Vail Jr**, 1301 S Baitira Ave, Geneva, Ill, has recently resigned from Rollins Burdick Hunter Co, a brokerage agency, to form a new company which specializes in "structured settlements," i.e. periodic payments to replace the lump sum cash payment of a liability claim. Last summer his wife Betty and he took a barge trip through southern France on the Canal du Midi—a do-it-yourself boat trip—beautiful scenery and weather.

In December I reported that **Ray Kruse** had retired in Oct as executive director of the Na-

tional Assn of Plastic Distributors. *Plastics* magazine paid this tribute to Ray in their July/Aug issue (quoted in part): "The spectacular growth of NAPD has been directly related to Ray Kruse's tenure as executive director. From its beginning in '56, with 8 members, NAPD had grown to 100, primarily mill-type distributors, in '74 when Ray took office. In the next 4 yrs the membership doubled and is now almost 300, and represents all disciplines of the plastics industry." **Henry Heimlich**, too, is in the news. The state of Fla recently passed a law which requires all public food-service establishments to place graphic representations of the Heimlich maneuver in the establishment and, to the extent practical, familiarize employes with its use. The Fla Restaurant Assn has donated 27,000 posters for distribution.

Richard N Knight Jr, 320 Walnut St, Phila, Pa, is still active in the insurance business but is easing off a bit to play more golf. **J Russell Mudge**, 145 Doral Circle, Naples, Fla, who retired in '80—after 38 yrs with General Electric—as vice president, Far East and Africa, is happily engaged in real estate investment in Naples. His wife **Dorothy (Grant) '42** is fine and their 3 boys are well established in diverse locations and businesses. He recently had dinner with **R W "Duke" Treadway** and his wife Patty.

Paul H Mount, 914 Main St, Shoemakersville, Pa, had this comment to "Gil Cobb": "Gil, when you retire you won't have time to do what you're doing now." • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Great to receive needed news, along with appreciated dues! It was a pleasure to catch up with **Agnes Glueck Manston**, 4431 Oak Lane, Claremont, Cal. She lost her husband several yrs ago, and has retired from working full time in education. She is keeping a "hand in" by doing part-time counseling in the school system and occupies her extra hrs with gardening, AAUW (1st vice president), bridge, golf, and travel. Last spring she took a motor trip with a friend in England for several wks, and then a British tour to Russia. After 8 days in Moscow and Kiev, she broke her leg in Yalta and was hospitalized there and in Leningrad, arriving home early with an *enormous* cast. EIGHT casts later, undaunted, a trip to France for next summer is in the blueprint stage. She plans to play golf with her French relatives—everyone knows one needs 2 good legs for that! She has 2 sons, Peter and Gregg, "not married, darn it," who live in Sacramento and San Luis Obispo, respectively. She invites any of us who wander her way to look her up. She and ex-roomie **Jean Way Schoonover** get together whenever she is in NYC. She enjoys seeing Jean and her family and reminiscing about their days at Cornell.

Elsbeth Hartman Button and Tom, 8084 Montrose Ave, Brookville, Fla, report, "We're enjoying our daily routine so much, we don't deviate much." Sounds like another example of a happy retirement! Elsbeth plays golf and bridge and frequently travels to Salamanca to look in on her mother, 95. Tom and she are taking a course in computer programming, so they can relate better to son Osborn. Courage!

Very recently I learned of the death of 2 classmates: **Grace Moak Miesel** and **Sarah Claussen Severinghaus** died early last summer. They will be sorely missed. Their husbands are **Sidney Miesel '37**, 11 Ridge Rd, Tenafly, NJ, and **W Jordan Severinghaus '41**, 9411 Evergreen Dr, Shreveport, La. It was also sad to hear of the death of **Ed Sargent '39**, in Aug. **Shirley Richards Sargent**

lives at 15 Crannell Ave, Delmar. Our sympathies go to these families. ● **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024

42 For the Good Times

A well-kept memory is a golden thing, paraphrases **Bill Webster's** Christmas poem. If nostalgia is your thing, I have the answer. A Miami, Fla, firm took all my 50-and 100-ft 16mm reels, taken from 1939-63, and miraculously produced a VCR cassette, complete with appropriate background music, of my family. Now when I suggest home movies we can see the Dartmouth game 5th Down, the two Ohio State games we won in '39 & '40, and the Penn game we lost, the CDPi girls in Sage and Balch, plus all 6 Finneran kids as look-a-like babies, not only to each other, but to their progeny. Amazing! Next Christmas I'll get the next 20 yrs on another cassette.

Memories are sweet, but they tear your heart a little as does the sad passing of **John V Stone**, our past president. Generous of time and self, John was associate director of alumni affairs, member of City Club, past chairman of the Brooktondale Community Center, a driver for Gadabout and a volunteer for United Way. He was involved with the Natl Forest Service Volunteers, American Hiking Soc, Boy Scouts, and the American Wine Soc. Still an Ithacan, his wife June, their 6 sons, daughter, and grandson request contributions to Hospicare, c/o 1287 Trumansburg Rd, Ithaca 14850. Friends have established a John Stone Student Emergency Fund at the university. In a large measure he was the Class of '42 for much of our 42-yr alumni existence. (See p 70, Feb issue.)

World Traveler honors, for the yr past and future, go to **Bill Webster**—South Africa, London, England, Pittsburgh, Pa, San Antonio, Texas, Chicago, Ill, and NYC; and to **John and Alice (Sanderson) Rivoire '41** [(212) 228-6785] and **Ed Callas** [(617) 934-6695], who cruised, separately, through the Panama Canal. John, stating, "We may be too old for the rat-race, but we're still out there—bunions and all," thinks our dues are too cheap. Today's dollar (worth 13¢ in '42 buying power) equals \$2.60. I'd like to see what people think of upping the dues for those of us in the know, and sending an issue of the *Alumni News* to EVERYONE on our list to try to motivate for the '86 Reunion.

Another cruiser is **Robert Edmunds** [(607) 334-3377] freed from Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals Inc after 37 yrs to take up consulting in fine chemical and pharmaceutical processing. In free moments he lazes around Lake Ontario in his yawl.

Ed Callas met **Ted Ayars**, in Northeast on one of his forays, for a mini-reunion. And, **John Welsh** finally got together with **Tom Ray**, by phone, which has inspired me to include phone numbers, to encourage you all to do the same. What fun to hear a voice from the past. Try it, you'll like it. **Peter Wolff** is dying to hear from anyone whether in the Chicago, Ill, area, or not. [(312) 322-4840].

Waite Gamble [(607) 648-6323] graduated to fishing and the great outdoors in '81 and also enjoyed Australia. **Fred Schaefer** [(808) 845-3241] (Look up that prefix!) comes to the mainland to visit his San Francisco, Cal, son and run in the Golden Gate marathon. **Paul Rogers** [(215) 565-2597] was to be in Venice, Fla, this winter; and Jim and Leslie Collins were to be in Orlando. Jim left Natl 4-H Council, after 41 yrs of service. **Liz "Betty" Schlamm Eddy** [(212) 865-7548] has fallen in with Yalies, who whisk her away to Vienna. She's another VIP who goes to Univ Council

annual meetings when taking time off from managing her NYC brownstone and working, as usual.

Did you notice that *Time's* '83 special issue, "The Most Amazing 60 Years in US History" could be entitled "This is Our Life." Save it for your grandkids, and write to me! ● **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St, SE, 13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040 [(206) 236-1020].

43 Spin the Bottle

Very pleased to have a gorgeous catalog, "A Sampling of Folk Art," written by **Barbara Wahl Kaufman**, who has been teaching art history at Seton Hall U for 20 yrs. This catalog is part of a larger project for which Barb won a grant from the NJ Committee for the Humanities. She says that there is always bed and board for classmates at her habitat, 40 minutes from NYC. **Annette Jackson Mitzie Young** sells real estate in the "delightful rural area" of Castleton, Va, and says, "We are working to keep Rappahannock a farming community and as owners of more than 260 acres, we are making a contribution." **Jerry Jenks** Gaenger writes from Prescott, Ariz, that son **Paul '71** is a vice president of Natl Westminster Bank USA in San Francisco, Cal, has 2 daughters, Eliza and Sheridan. Daughter **Barbara G Leonard** and husband **John** (both Penn State grads) live in San Jose. Parents and kids get together often and beat each others' brains out at tennis and golf. A racy tidbit from her tickled me. Jerry says upon learning that **Bill Dunn** is now class president, she recalls VIVIDLY that he was the most popular "spin-the-bottle" partner in all of Great Neck, LI. She and our **Bill** were in school together from 5th grade on through high school, and his potential for future office holding was strong even then, especially amongst the female of the species. Jerry adds, "Ronald Reagan, take note!" **Marion Rossman Tozier** and her husband are in semi-retirement: Fla in winter, Maine in summer. She has 2 sons, a grandson. To get to my post office before pick-up, I have to quit now. More good stuff next time. Meantime, keep those, etc, etc, etc. ● **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Tragic note: **Newman E "Pete" Wait** died in a windswept fire while closing for the winter his Lake George summer cottage. Pete and I worked closely together on the *Sun*; war came and in '44, while stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss, the 4 of us (Pete, **Jane (Adams) '43, ML (Snellenburg) '45** and I) shared a tumble-down house on Park Ave in Hattiesburg; after the war we would visit at Lake George. As their involvement in the summer life of Saratoga Springs took over, we saw them rarely. I would call before each Reunion, but conflicts prevented their attending. Alas. The Waits—movers and shakers as undergrads on the Hill—went on to found the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, making it the summer home of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the NYC Ballet, and were largely responsible for re-establishing Saratoga as an upscale culturally-oriented resort. Pete was president of The Adirondack Trust Co; of Yaddo, the artist colony; a member of the Federal Reserve Board, the executive board of Skidmore College and the board of trustees of NY State Racing Assn. Delightful sense of humor, intelligence, energy were his in abundance. A member of ski team at Cornell, he remained an active cross-country skier, a sailor, and a recent convert to windsurfing. In addition to Jane, he leaves his father, and 4 children. And a much saddened old friend.

In the unlikely event that you turn immediately to this pg without 1st reading the ads, you might have missed the fact that after a 28-yr career as sports information director, **Ben Mintz** has edited a handsome 2-volume 1,000-pg anthology of Big Red gridiron history, available through the Alumni Assn Merchandise Div.

Bob Dedlow, in his 37th yr at **Lou Helmick's** old stamping grounds, Joy Mfg, keeps interest up by making annual trips as international technology manager. He writes: "Last offspring left nest so getting to know Carol again after 35 yrs." (He can't mean "know" in the biblical sense; listen up.) "Six children, 1 grandchild. Oldest in own biz in Glendale, Cal, fathered granddaughter; 2nd and 6th are at Berkeley, working and U of C, respectively; 3rd, 4th, and 5th are in Santa Cruz, working and being Californians. All single except 1st. **Bill Candler** visited on a business trip for Torrington. Only local Cornellian **Jim Meyler '50**, works part time here, mostly grows avocados." [Ed note: handwriting superb; shorthand Bob's. Rest of you: take note!]

Like **Bill Chambers**, for instance, who scribbles: "Skiing season started great this yr with the back bowels of Vail open again over Thanksgiving. [Ed note: SMH neither skiing nor handwriting expert—could be "bowls."] Sorry we couldn't make it to Reunion." Small wonder; 3rd, 4th, and 5th are in Santa Cruz, working and being Californians. All single except 1st. **Bill Candler** visited on a business trip for Torrington. Only local Cornellian **Jim Meyler '50**, works part time here, mostly grows avocados." [Ed note: handwriting superb; shorthand Bob's. Rest of you: take note!]

Richard Bradt '84, son of **Bud**, was to graduate in Jan. Bud's son George has a Wharton MBA due in '85. Grandchild George Jr is a Cornell prospect, class of—if my arithmetic is right—get this, '05! **Nunzio** and **Collette Santacroce's** daughter **Michele** has given birth to **Natasha** (also '05). Four lovely continental names. Everybody I know is named Sean or Jennifer.

Having retired from day-to-day demands as vice president, but still handling Wash, DC, lobby activities for West Baking Co, **Dick Smith** devotes much volunteer time to governing boards of United Way, Jr Achievement, and local hospital in native Norwalk, Ohio. (What do he lobby for? Legislation to hold wheat down but let yeast rise?) ● **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Music, Music, Music

But not from putting another nickel in the nickelodeon, as that old song suggests. Rather, this in the planning for the big 40th in June. Subject to a final agreement, the '44 band will be **Peggy Haine '65** and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band. This group has been a favorite at Reunions since its 1st appearance several yrs ago. We'll provide the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band for a Reunion tent so long as that tent is located near our dormitory, Dickson Hall. And, to top things off, **Bill Orndorff** has arranged for famed Dixieland cornetist **Billy Butterfield** to be with us during the weekend. The tents will open on Thurs evening, so plan on a Thurs arrival for dinner, then music, music, music.

Response from our 1st announcement has been good—more than 150, including spouses, made initial payments before the end of the yr. And an equal number have said probably or maybe. We are now organizing the affinity groups, sororities, fraternities, etc, for personal contacts with close friends, both of this yr and yesteryear. Remember, those of you who attended in '79 each committed yourself to bring back, this yr, someone who wasn't there then. **Hendy Riggs**,

Sam Pierce, George Getman, Bernie Smith, Russ Kerby, Lou Daukas, Bob Dillon, Chuck Hoens, Dick Thomas '42, and all other attorneys present at that Fri dinner have prepared complaints that will be filed in Crawford County (Pa) Court against those violating their contracts. And there be justice! (Besides, Dick is the president judge of the court.) So, things are moving at a good rate. The 2nd Reunion mailing should have been received; if not, it will be shortly. If you need a classmate's address or phone number write, or call me at (215) 259-1908.

Joining our growing list of retirees is former vice president **Alan Kaplan**, who ended his long medical practice on Long Isl July 31, '83. Wife **Erna (Fox) '45** probably retired, too, although she didn't mention it in her note. But it would be a long commute from new home near St Michaels, Md, to their former area, Northport. Their youngest children are **Jonathan '86** and **Barbara (Harvard '87)**. Another who contemplated retirement when he wrote last yr was **Robert F Miller, PhD '51**. He has been technical services director, US operations, MSD-AGVET Div of Merck. Bob and Paula live in Watchung, NJ. They will move to Gainesville, Fla, where Bob has accepted an honorary appointment to the poultry science faculty at the U of Fla. **Glenn Russell** retired—as commodore of Texas Yachting Assn. But, he continues as professor of anatomy at UTMB, “in my 33rd yr at Galveston.” In '83 he was serving his 5th yr as regional director of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society which was founded at Cornell in 1886. Glenn and **Joyce (Hilborn) '45** live in Galveston. **Tom McDonald** is retired, so he has official permission to celebrate 40ths in both '83 and '84. Last yr he and Midge celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary; in June they'll celebrate Tom's “other 40th.” Note: This is the only time your Reunion chairman will accept 2nd status!

Lou and Shirley Husson Kraus '46 established their retirement base a bit closer to Ithaca than the Millers, in Pisgah Forest, NC. Lou was one of the early YES responders to '84 Reunion. He says of retirement, “So busy I don't know how I had time to work.” Sounds as if he is in good training for June! **Dick Huff** is on the other Coast, in Coronado, Cal. He is executive director, San Diego Assn of Governments, and chief executive officer, Sourcepoint. He's “looking forward to retirement in a few more yrs to pursue other interests.” Feb seems to be the vacation month. He and Barbara visited **Howie Hulford** in the British West Indies in '83; last month, a safari in Kenya with the San Diego Zoological Soc was on the schedule. But no mention of a safari to Ithaca, June 7-10. Why? Why not? A few miles up the Coast is **Oscar Frick, MD**, professor of pediatrics at the U of Cal, San Francisco. The American Academy of Pediatrics honored him, in Oct '82, with the Bret Ratner award in recognition of his major contributions to pediatric allergy and immunology. In addition to the BA and MD from Cornell, he holds a PhD in microbiology from Stanford. Another BAMD is **Gil Smith**, Saratoga, Cal. A urologist, he plans to cut back soon and devote time to real estate investments. And why not a little time for renewing Cornell friendships in June? The crew would appreciate having an old—er, experienced—manager around. And Jane would enjoy visiting the campus. (For the 1st time?) ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Checks, Please

I sincerely hope spring is in the air, wherever you are. Reunion fever is building and '44

would be pleased to have any and all '45s join them in their 40th. If you participate, remember to save yourselves for our 40th in '85. You have all heard from our big money man, **Ed Leister**, concerning dues for '85. Send your check right away and get your name on our class honor roll. I thank you; Big Ed thanks you; and our illustrious president thanks you.

Roger Grant heads his own construction company in Cape Coral, Fla. He has 8 children, but the form doesn't provide sufficient space to tell us about them. (Likely story!) Boating, fishing, partying, and bridge fill his spare time. (I want to build in Fla; if I say nice things about you can I get a special deal? I was in Cape Coral in Nov '83 and didn't know you were there. I will stop to see you this fall and see what we can work out. I always said you were a prince of a fellow, Rog, and the finest builder in the South. How's that for openers?)

Gene Lessere is in Farmington, Conn, where he is administrator, New England Alumni Trust, handling insurance for a consortium of college and university alumni associations. Gene has 2 children, Peter and Katie, a beagle Charlie, and Irene J, better known as “Casey.” (No offense, Casey, I didn't mean to place you last.) In Sept '82, Gene and Casey took the 7 Seas Mediterranean tour and all he can say is “GREAT.” Photography and art occupy their spare time. I owe **Libby Mathison** Lind an apology for calling her Maltese dog “Skilos” a cat. (Sorry, Libby, and you, too, Skilos.) Libby is in Pittsburgh, Pa, engaged in research and clinical duties along with out-patient children services. She is a golfer and a cross-country skier, follows the symphony, and vacations at Hutchinson Isle, Fla.

Once again, I get to renew old times with **Ruth “Spoofie” Bussell McLay**, who is still in Holmdel, NJ, with the same husband, same children, and the same house. You are not alone, Ruth, I am still retired, with the same wife, same house, same children, and same grandsons. We are not making any substantial progress, but we wouldn't want it any other way. (Remember Bill Burgan from Ithaca days? Any idea of his whereabouts?) Hubby “Mac” is still with Bell Telephone Labs. (After 37 yrs, hang it up, Mac, and chase Ruthie around the house.) See you in '85, Ruth.

Bob Murray is in Auburn, has 3 children: Mark, Melinda, and Matilda, the 3 Ms. Have you been to Ithaca lately, Bob? **Frank Swingle** is in Indianapolis, Ind, with wife Mary. Golf is his bag along with a little boat time in Fla. **Gloria Urban** is still in Maspeth, with Equitable Life, as director, benefit plans div. (How was your golf trip to Fla, Gloria? Any aces, or were they all bogies?) **Florence Holowenko** vom Eigen, alias Holly, has 5 grown children and hubby Dr Paul. Holly is retired as fashion editor and does free lance publicity and public relations. She has spent a number of yrs as a school committee member and hospital guild member. Her spare time is devoted to oil painting and she recently had a public showing in a local bank. (Nice going, Holly!)

Time and space require me to say farewell until next month. ● **Col William A Beddoe**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Retirees

Hollis and Jane Woodworth Brown reside in Clermont, Fla, from Nov-Apr each yr, otherwise they are at home in Canton. **Stuart and Bev Smith** Whitehead have retired to the home they built in Pa. She's kept busy with church work and gardening, including can-

ning. “We don't do anything we don't want to and it's great to be free of all business worries.” Their winter '83 vacation was spent in St Croix, VI.

Ken and **Ruth Wood** Green live in Roscoe. Ruth planned to retire last June from 20 yrs of elementary school teaching; Ken is a Dodge dealer.

Stephen and Jane Purdy Cable are “spending more time during winter as Wilderness, Naples, Fla, golfing nuts.” Their married son Davis (grad of Bowdoin) resides in Charlotte, Va; daughter Nancy is a candidate for a PhD in higher ed at U of Va. Nancy was formerly associate dean at Denison U, Granville, Ohio. **Henry '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler** spend their winters in San Benito, Texas. Last yr they had a nice visit with Cliff and **Nancy Allen Chamberlain '46** in Spring Hill, Fla, while taking the long way home from Texas. The Drexlers have 3 grandchildren—son **Ed '74** has 2 children; daughter **Marleah '72** has one.

Margaret Jensen has retired as an RN but is very much involved in social service programs. She does volunteer work at church, serving on the prison ministry team, social action committee, Bread for World, Disarmament, anti-Nuclear, Amnesty International, senior lunch program, and the disabilities task force. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Will Haupt reports from the (I think) wide open spaces of Kans at 7315 W 54th Terr, Overland Park (Strange address for wide open spaces!) that wife **Marjorie (Eberhardt) '46** retired after yrs of service in mental health and social services in Oswego County (NY) and that he is manager, plant and process machinery development, Sealright Co, manufacturers of paperboard containers and closures. Daughter **Marilyn, MD '76** went to McGill, then received her MD from Cornell; Connie, her BA from Buffalo State; and **Barbara '79** has her BS Ag degree. With hobbies of antique autos, woodworking, and gardening, they've still found time for trips to England and France, and visits to a grandson.

Bill Sklarz is in NJ (77 Stephenville Pkwy, Edison), has yet to make good on his promise to send us some autobiographical stuff. He once climbed the Matterhorn, and other than that we can report no late news. What's the word, Bill?

Paul Naghdi, professor of engineering science, U of Cal, Berkeley, was named an honorary member of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers, in recognition of his distinguished service to the mechanical engineering profession through his pioneering research on modelling of material behavior, his dedicated and innovative teaching, his work as industrial consultant, and his energetic and effective leadership in the field of theoretical and applied mechanics. He received his MS and PhD in engineering mechanics from U of Mich and taught there before moving to Berkeley. While at Mich, he received the university's Distinguished Faculty award. There are more honors than space—quite a record! ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 March Melange

May the winds of Mar be gentler than the storms of Dec. Enough said! On with the news.

John H Graves, Box 1134, Southold, is associate director, Plum Isl Animal Disease Center, a USDA national laboratory for exotic animal diseases. John recently traveled to Taiwan for the USDA. **Victor Beecher**, 18 Brampton Lane, Great Neck, is vice president

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Pete Fithian '51

for project management of NAB Construction Corp in College Point (**Ed Simpson '48** is president and **Harvey Simpson '36**, executive vice president). Victor's daughter **Judi '85** is in Hum Ec. **C R "Bob" Cox**, 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, also has a daughter (**Sue '85**) on campus. That makes 3 out of his 4 who are Cornellians.

Good to hear from **Renee Brozan** Goldsmith (Mrs Donald B), 6010 Falls Circle, S, Lauderhill, Fla. Along with an architect and design business, she has a new art gallery. If you're in the area, check out The Five G Collection, 6658 NW 57th St, Tamarac. Good luck, Renee. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian (Mrs Berge), 73-47 177th St, Flushing, was on the road again in Sept '83. This time it was touring Europe, where she located **Margit C Sonneborn '47** (Hotel) in Zurich, Switzerland. Marge was with the American Embassy there and is now retired. Another European tripper is **Gertrude Miller Falkin** (Mrs Irving), 5 Valley Ct, Springfield, NJ. During the other wks of the yr, Gertrude is a high school guidance counselor in Clark, NJ. Her son is a freshman at Lehigh U.

Berten E Ely and his wife, 30 Wood Ridge Rd, Thornton, Pa, are owners of the White Birch Raquet Club in New London, NH, where they have built their retirement home. Berten is also a consultant in fluoropolymers. They now have 7 grandchildren, with their sons in NH, SC, Fla, Texas, and Ill. **Albert** and **Della Dale Paget**, 20932 NE 77th St, Redmond, Wash, are both retired, but Albert is busy with the Lions Club as zone chairman and local secretary.

Isabel Mayer Berley (Mrs William '45), 45 E 72nd St, NYC, is a 1st-time grandmother, courtesy of son **Richard '75**. She and Bill toured Kenya and Tanzania last summer and also spent a very good wk at Adult U (CAU), studying "Power in the Renaissance." They still have their art consulting business. Isabel stays in touch with **Barbara Bayer Silver** (Mrs Jerome), who is now living at 193 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. Others from the class who attended CAU—the education vacation—were **Larry Aquadro**, **Esther Neustatter Bates**, **George** and **Peggy Schiffman Marcus**.

Richard H Leonard, 120 Avon Terr, Moorestown, NJ, has been promoted to manager of reliability and quality assurance at **United Engineers & Constructors Inc**, a subsidiary of Raytheon. The press release indicates our classmate has been doing an excellent job in his field over the yrs and we extend our congratulations for this most recent recognition of his abilities.

C Stuart LaDow, 504B Aspen Lane, Wycokoff, NJ, and his wife Gayle are now president and financial secretary, respectively, of their 112-unit condo assn. Since I'm treasurer of my condo assn, I fully appreciate Stu's remark: "Who said condo living was relaxing?" Hope your reunion with **Walt Fedirko**, **Bill Evers**, and **Tom Henry** worked out last fall. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Money Matters

Last month's column was supposed to contain a quotation by Thomas Paine (Winter Soldier, American Patriot) on the subject of "Effective Writing." It was too long for our space allotment and had to be edited out. You can read it in the Encyclopedia Britannica at the end of the article on "Thomas Paine."

Joe Komaromi reports our class treasury in healthy shape in spite of the fact that quite a few of you have been somewhat slow in paying your dues. We collected \$24,187 in Reunion fees, and the Reunion cost \$22,193, so

we made a net profit of \$1,994, which will remain in the treasury towards our 40th Reunion gift to the university. We collected \$6,640 in "dues" from 329 classmates, but sent the *Alumni News* to 441 classmates, which cost \$4,439 for the magazine, \$1,577 for mailing costs, and \$204 for our class dues to the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO).

What it boils down to with respect to these "continuing operations" is that we just broke even, making a \$420 profit on our Group Subscription Program to the *Alumni News*. This situation could be remarkably improved if everybody paid dues promptly when the 1st notice goes out every Labor Day. We could cut the mailing costs two-thirds. (Delinquency and procrastination cost money.)

As you know, we had a special drive for the 35th Reunion "Portal X" gift to Cornell, collecting—over a 2-yr period—\$10,051 and handing over every dollar of it to Ezra Cornell Jr, on June 11, '83 at the north end of the Crescent, where Portal X is located. (We kept the interest earned on this money over the 2-yr period and, of course, will ultimately hand that over, too, but probably not until '88, unless they come after us with guns.)

Many thanks are due to **Al Webster** and **Arlene Cinamon Mirantz**, our Reunion co-chairpeople and all the able volunteer Reunion committee people who helped them. With accuracy such as they have, they should be running the US Government.

Frances Geherin, Ithaca, thinks the idea of our class contributing to the efforts to restore the natural deterioration of Cascadilla Gorge is worthy of serious thought, so it can be restored to a condition where lovers of nature and each other can wander next to the stream in complete safety without fear of being suddenly interred by a landslide of Finger Lakes shale (or whatever those rocks are). (We never took Geology.)

L Pearce Williams, our John Stambaugh professor of history of science, who has written and edited 11 volumes on the history of science, is into karate at Cornell as an extracurricular activity, because, according to the *Daily Sun*, he "enjoys contacts with students outside the classroom" and encourages the students to engage in karate if they want "real contact with faculty." Pearce weighs 195 lbs and is 6 ft, 3. We're wondering if there's anyone else in our class, male or female, willing to go to Ithaca and challenge Pearce to a "match" with the agreement being that if he loses, he will start paying his \$20 per year dues. (In the same *Sun* article, Williams says karate has taught him self control and helped him to subdue his quick temper. Therefore, we do not expect any irate reply as a result of this column.)

Nancy Horton Bartels, North Haven, Conn, has been taking people on trips for many yrs. She took 16 people to England last spring. She has scouted France, preparing to invade that country with a group in the near future. Her next personally conducted tour, however, will be to Scotland, in Sept '84. They still live in the same house, but husband Hank built a new road into it to get around all the houses he built on his property, so their same old house has a new address: 35 Canterbury Way.

John H Greene Sr and wife Sylvia, Wheaton, Ill, just entered the grandparent ranks. **Bill Rogers**, Clarence, elected early retirement as president of Sigr Carbon Corp, and has established Rogers Associates, management consulting business, industrial marketing/sales and general management. **E James Gannon**, Staten Isl, is doing some mysterious work for Ebasco Services in NY.

Bill Carroll and wife Emma Jane, Reston, Va, returned from pleasure trip to China and attended the wedding of son **Randy, MPS '80**, in Christopher Wren Chapel, Williamsburg, Va, in Oct. Then, Bill and Emma Jane went on "business trip" to Rio, South Africa, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Morocco, Jordan, and Israel. (Since when do the parents get the honeymoon?) **Jean Lemelman** Meadow, Catskill, and husband Cy returned from a fascinating trip to China last yr, impressed with changes, friendly people, and good food. Son **Richard, Grad**, is completing an MS Ag while also blessing them with a 2nd granddaughter. **Dave** and **Marian Cutting** said goodbye to their automobile dealership in Ithaca after Reunion and flew their Bonanza to Alaska for their 1st full-month vacation in 33 yrs. **Madeleine Miller** Bennett reports daughter Bonnie married last fall, honeymooned in Italy.

Bob Nathan '45, BA '47, MBA '48, sadly informs us that wife **Selma (Goldman)** passed away 6 days after last June's Reunion, ending her bout with cancer. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Getting Ready

Mar '84: 3 more months! Our June Reunion dates are imprinted on the front cover of your handy dandy '49 monthly pocket reminder. **Walt Peek**, our Reunion chairman, has been urging you to sign up and to send your initial deposit. In the near future, you will receive a copy of the current '49 class directory, which will be mailed automatically to class dues-payers. In the meantime, I am going to supply a lot of class news.

Herb Luxon, now at The Stony Brook School, enjoyed a leisurely trip through Britain (Cornwall and Scotland being the sources of his roots). **Herb Schwartz**, in Briarcliff Manor, announces the wedding of his son **Alan** to another doctor. There are now 3 doctors in his family and Herb is looking forward to sound medical attention to his declining yrs. **Gordon Nesbitt** of Groton has retired from the US Dept of Ag and now enjoys life on his farm. **Constance Williams**, Horseheads, after struggling with senior high schoolers in Corning, is anticipating retirement at Indian Lake. **Bert Warner**, Penfield, is often on campus supervising truckloads of material for the new academic building. He has been with Dow Chemical for 27 yrs. **Joe Mengel**, in Rochester, retired from Kodak a yr ago. **Ruth Berkower** Moore, Carmel, retired from home ec teaching last June and celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary. **Ed Siusarczyk**, Rensselaer—and the Ag Radio Network—toured agricultural development areas in Africa (Nairobi, Kenya, and surrounding countries) and Egypt last fall.

Henry Bannister, Phoenix (NY), gave the university a collection of rare books valued at \$6,000. Donn Byrne was the author of all the volumes in the gift. **Henry Rubin** of Lynbrook has been with the NYS Office of General Services for the past 32 yrs. **Paul Carver**, W Hartford, Conn, and wife Phyllis, along with the youngest, enjoyed a rail trip across Canada to the Model Railroad Convention in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Some of the 1,500 attending came from Australia. Paul sees **Jim Purcell** at engineering functions and hopes to attend Reunion with the **Walt Hickey**s of Boston, Mass. **Paul Sundheim**, Sparta, NJ, sold his business in Apr '83 and joined the ranks of the retired. He's very busy with golf, tennis, and wind surfing. **Joan Dreger** Nix, Summit, NJ, reports with some surprise that all 3 sons are now married. The Nixes visited with **John Zinn** on his way home to

Los Alamos, NM, after a yr in Germany. Dr **William Smith**, New Bern, NC, after 25 yrs in chemical and textile fibers, bought a wholesale wine distributorship in '75 and now enjoys frequent wine tastings, which he finds to be a staggering effort.

John Gale, Wilmington, Del: "Happily retired, July 1, '83." **Steve Profflet**, Temple Hills, Md, welcomed another grandchild last yr in Winona, Minn. **Ed Koenig**, Bethesda, Md, resigned from his 23-yr career with the federal government to enter the real estate business. Wife Helena owns a travel agency. A good combination. **Walt Boychuk**, mayor of Grapevine, Texas, made his 11th salmon-fishing trip to Alaska last July, but missed seeing classmate **Ed Merdes**, who was out politicking in the boondocks. **Rod de Llano**, Laredo, Texas, will be on a 1-yr sabbatical in '84. **Clem Buckley**, Mercer Isl, Wash, writes, "Routine. Still in real estate. Travel to all U of Wash home football games by boat skippered by **Don Morrisey '54**."

Elaine Tobkin Pelavin, San Francisco, Cal, visits Europe twice a yr, usually Italy, with husband attorney. Toby is pleased with their life in SF, but she finds time to run 2 book-stores and smell the flowers. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Carrying the News

At the end of last yr we received a package of class dues returns, with much information from **Ben Williams**, our new class treasurer. Ben works with Park Broadcasting in Ithaca.

John Friedman lives in N Plainfield, NJ, and is supervisor of television for AT&T Bell Laboratories. We received a long note from Dr **Ralph "Cooly"** and **Mary "Patch" Adams Williams**. Patch printed the news to me to help my failing eyes, and advised us that Cooly is still chairman of the dept of internal medicine at the U of NM Medical School; Patch pursues a nursing career at one of the hospitals in Albuquerque, NM.

Roger Wolcott resides in New Wilmington, Pa, and is chairman of the dept of sociology at Westminster College. **Bill Murphy** reports he lives in Bronxville, and has 4 children presently attending college. I feel sorry for his bank account. **Cecil Lamb** indicates he is located in Pittsburgh, Pa, and is active in the Secondary Schools Committee recruiting for Cornell.

Ed Heller lives in Sands Point and is a partner with a law firm practicing in NYC. **Jerry Grosf** is vice president for finance of Memory Metals Inc, a Stamford, Conn, company; is also active in the venture capital field.

Wilson Greatbatch reports from Akron (NY) that he is too busy to retire. He has garnered many awards and recognitions in the medical engineering field and actively runs, with his son, Greatbatch Enterprises, a manufacturer of pacemaker batteries. **Bill Bartels** runs Bartel's Lodge in Pownal, Vt, that beautiful area near Williamstown, Mass.

And, on the other side of the country, **Bob Angus** is associated with the ag economics dept at the U of Ariz, in Tucson. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

I enjoyed all the Christmas notes. **Polly (Armstrong)** and **Larry Kelley** still love life in Palm Beach, Fla, and are busy selling real estate. **Sue Woodward** Spence announces the arrival of the 1st grandchild—Andrew Woodward Spence. Son Scott and his wife live in Cleveland, Ohio, so Sue and Wede are enjoying watching their grandson grow. For recreation the Spences ski and commute to and from their cattle farm in Medina. Sue saw **Nancy (Hubbard)** and **Jim Brandt** while on a

trip to Chicago, Ill, to visit her daughter Amy. The Brandts still like city living and look forward to the 35th.

Trustee **Marge Leigh Hart** has taken an early retirement from Exxon. She said she couldn't resist the opportunity and after 30 fascinating yrs and 6 different careers in the oil business, she accepted the "sweetened" package offered to all head office employees due to reduced inventory of major projects at Exxon. Marge is setting out to seek a 2nd career in some new and exciting direction. On the lighter side, the Harts spent a vacation on St Croix with Adult U (CAU) last winter, summered on the Sound in Conn, and spent a soggy but enjoyable Thanksgiving in London, England.

Libby Severinghaus Warner is toting books again, this time to Penn (!) where she is taking a creative writing course, embarking on a MA in English. Her loyalties are still with Cornell, however. It couldn't be otherwise with 3 alumni children and now **Elizabeth Warner '87**. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Plenty of Execs

I've met, or read about, many Cornell executives this fall. *Business Week* had a story on **Charles Moore**, who is chief executive officer of Clevepak. The *Wall St Journal* had a full-page picture of the executive corps of the merged Santa Fe Southern Pacific Railroad. It included my fraternity brother **Bill Denton '52**. I flew from Boston, Mass, to NYC with **G Michael Hostage '54**, who is chief honcho of Howard Johnson's. He was about to plane to London, England, via SST. **Al Eckhardt** and **Henry Renard**, both '54, and I heard **Sandy Weill '55** expound on the future of American Express. I see key Merrill Lynchers **Bill Waters '54** and **Bill Sullivan '58** almost daily. I had a thoroughly enjoyable dinner with **Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart** in DC while on business.

The Class of '51 is involved in education and **James S Bowers** (Princeton, NJ) is yet another example. Jim has been appointed director of corporate programs at Rider College. He has been an assistant professor of business at Centenary College for 6 yrs and owner of the NJ Real Estate Investment Co. He also serves in the United Way, Rotary Club, and the Chamber of Commerce in Princeton.

James D Stocker (Phila, Pa) wrote to tell me he is moving to San Francisco, Cal, to become president, GT Capital Management Ltd, a privately held, London-based firm of international investment managers and advisors. Jim threatened to make me serve another 5 yrs (after June '86) as class correspondent if I did not "get it right" soon!

Robert C Mealey (Topanga, Cal) and **Burton A Pierce** both mention the mini-reunion of the track team in Ithaca last Sept to honor Coach Lou Montgomery. Among those present were **Walt Ashbaugh**, **Charlie Moore**, **Flash Gourdine '52**, **Jim Lingle '53**, and **Jack and Mary Beth Weaver Ostrom**. Burt is an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and, along with his wife and daughter, sings in the choir. Burt's ILR activities include the human resource advisory committee (which includes **Eric Jensen**, **Willys DeVoll**, and **Tom Bull**), the Founders Fund, and he is chairman of the Trustees nominating committee.

Happy 1984. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Opinions, Please

With the Presidential primary season upon us, I invite your response to the following

brief class poll:

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Approve job President Reagan is doing: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) Favor re-electing President Reagan against <i>any</i> Democratic candidate: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) Favor <i>any</i> Democratic candidate against President Reagan: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) Favor Mondale for President: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5) Favor Glenn for President: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6) Favor some other candidate: (If yes, who? _____) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7) Favor Anderson as 3rd-party candidate: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Please send your cards, letters, or telegrams to me. You need not sign them. Now, news of classmates. . . .

Merton D Jr and Phyllis Bivins Meeker '54, 133 Barbourtown Rd, Collinsville, Conn, had a good summer: "roughing it" in a plush native hut at Kona Village on Hawaii Isl. Mert is director of technical marketing for Otis Elevator in Farmington, and Phyllis is a medical technologist at Winsted Hospital, nearby. Their daughters are in Wash, DC, and Hartford; Sue (Duke, AB; Yale, JD) is yet another DC lawyer; Nancy (U Mich, BPharm) is a pharmacist in Conn. Mert also finds time to chair the Hartford Area Cornell Fund.

Stuart O H Merz, 20775 Colby Rd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio, and Joan are, by now, relaxed grandparents (courtesy daughter Melinda) since their granddaughter is 1½. Stu loves it, but can she carry a football yet? Younger daughter Wendy was married last summer and is now in Ithaca, where her husband is attending the Grad School of Management. Stu and Joan enjoy their Sanibel Isl, Fla, condo, but Stu says it is "available at reasonable rentals" for well-behaved classmates. Stu is a partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, a premier national law firm.

Robert J Newman, 9 Beechwood Pl, Fair Haven, NJ, and Cheryl have a 3rd-generation Cornellian—freshman daughter **Alexandra '87**. Her grandfather is **A J Newman '10**. Bob is a vice president of Merrill, Lynch; Cheryl is chief medical librarian at Riverview Hospital in nearby Red Bank. **Richard E Peel**, 8867 Winston, Redford, Mich, has been with Ford 22 yrs, and is now a program engineer in body and electrical product engineering. If you have suggestions for the 1987 Ford, contact Dick soon! Dick and Barbara have 4 children—2 married daughters, 31 and 28, in Houston, and 2 sons, 14 and 10, at home. Barbara is a domestic planning engineer. (If anyone has an address for **Rod Humphrey '53**, please let Dick know.)

John R Perris, 3 Timberland Pass, Chappaqua, and Marilou have a son at Yale Law, and Dick summarized his recent activities as "Trying to move around as fast as my 85-yr-old mother; trying to become as wise as my 17-yr-old; and trying to lose weight." Last yr John was part of an exercise class with 31 women. He also teaches a course in "Alternatives to Violence" at state prisons.

C Edward Platt, 1800 Taylor Ave, Winter Park, Fla, is president of his own consulting firm after having been director of state and local government relations of P&G. Ed and Lawrie have 4 children, 22-26, and a grandchild, just starting school. Lawrie is special assistant and chief of staff to the mayor of Orlando; she had been executive director of the Orlando Crime Prevention Commission. They moved from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fla in '81. **Rayma Kale Prince** (Mrs Marvin), 962 Wildwood Rd, Oradell, NJ, is a free-lance writer who also does corporate newsletters for Union Caup (?) and others.

Classmates **Helen Chalupski Riccardo** (Mrs Alfred E), Woodcliff Lake, NJ, and

Marion Jayson Syracuse (Mrs Paul F), 73 Glenview Rd, S Orange, NJ, helped Rayma and Marvin celebrate their son's graduation from Duke Law School. **Jim Prince '80** is in private practice in Baltimore, Md, home of the World Series champion Orioles! His sister Lily is spending her sr yr at Rhode Isl School of Design in Italy. With current exchange rates, that seems a sensible sr yr design!

Another Floridian, **Lewis M Ress**, 1850 NE 193rd St, Miami, has a sr son, **Andrew '84**, in Arts, and a freshman at Tulane. Lew, a lawyer, reports that he and Esta enjoy hang gliding, sky diving, scuba diving, mountain climbing, and knitting. Lew also enjoys fishing and tennis, and is a marathoner. (Another spot survey: How many other classmates engage in marathoning?) **Allen W Reynolds**, 926 Woodlyn Dr, N, hasn't left Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is a manufacturer's rep. He and Pat have 3 daughters—**Sarah '78**, **Betsy**, and **Martha**. Al is vice chairman of the ATP Tennis Championships, held in Cincinnati. **Robert N Rinker** is executive vice president of Tokyo Hotels Intl, a hotel management firm. He and Margaret are now back in Tokyo, at Hiroo Towers #3161, 4-1-12 Minami Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan 106. They have 3 grandchildren. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Bear Mauls Tiger

Arnold Burns, a senior partner at Burns, Summit, Rovins and Feldesman, received a special award from the Boys Club of America at its annual recognition luncheon at the NY Hilton. Arnold received the Nicholas H Noyes award for outstanding national associate (NYC). Meanwhile, **David Allee**, professor of ag economics at the Ag College, was selected a fellow of the American Water Resource Assn. Obviously, David's area of expertise is water resources. Also from the university comes word that **David Smith**, associate director of Coop Extension, was honored by the NY State Assn of County Ag Agents for his service to Coop Extension.

What do Princeton and **Robert S Berman** have in common? Berman missed the game, and Princeton did not accept Robert.

From my Endicott stringer, **Gerry Grady**, I hear that **Poe Fratt** and the Gradys and **W F Hocks**, **C O Berlingswartz**, **Gunter Perdues**, **R B Engels**, **H E Jungs**, **S S Cottrells**, **Campbells**, **Baileys**, **Johnsons**, **W A Lewings**, **A M Quartaros**, **Bill Gratz**, **Mort Bunis**, **L A "Sam" Pradt**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Dave Kopko**, and **Anne Cottrell Cuff** rooted mightily to bring in an outstanding Bear over Tiger victory. I was there, too, high up, very high up in Palmer Stadium with my Philadelphia-lawyer daughter and NY-broker wife. We left at the half. Perhaps that is why victory was assured.

Robert S Berman has come out of the cold. After a long stint at DeGarmo Inc, and a shorter one at its purchaser D'Arcy, McManus, Masius, etc, Robert is toiling as a special advertising consultant to the major conglomerate CPC International, which was the purchaser of Best Foods; also, a consultant to Margettes Fertilla & Weiss. If you're ever in Columbus, Ohio, watch WBNS (CBS affiliate)—son Tom Berman is the newscaster. Son Eric is a 2nd-yr med student at Downstate. Lovely Terry is doing Europe on a semester in Europe sponsored by Emerson College.

HD "Cork" and **Sue Hardinge** were houseguests of **Mel Atwater** of Silverdale, Wash. The Atwater latch-key is out for all in the area. **Henry Steele** is "semi-retired," whatever that means, does consulting work for off-shore oil companies regarding cater-

ing in the Middle East and India, owns a family restaurant and hotel in Livingston, Mont, and an apartment complex in Ky with his son, and meditates in a "thatched hut" in the Yucatan.

Again, I say to female '53ers, if you wish to read about your chums, partners in crime, soul-mates, competitors, or yourself—you gotta write Dave Kopko or me. My psychic is on sabbatical.

I hope you all liked the post-Reunion newspaper sent out by our Class. Great job by **Mike Milmo** in doing it.

You remember **Ken** and **Marcia Wright Treiber**? They live in Tulsa, Okla. They'd love to get back to Ithaca as soon as the Costoga gets out of the shop. You see, there was this recall. . . ! **Jean Remsen** Remington: new address, 58 Trails End Rd, Weston, Conn.

Don't forget that Cornell invented Adult U (CAU)—"The Education Vacation." They have some fascinating programs set up this yr. For more info, call (607) 256-6260. Check it out with past participants—**Stew Bennett**, **Gerow Carlson**, **Diane Miller Devido**, **Bill Goodman**, **Carol Esdorn** Leighton, **Mort Lowenthal**, and **Gil Wildstein**. • **Bernard West**, Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

54 Cornell Connections

While returning to Ithaca represents the fun aspect of a Reunion yr, gifts to the Cornell Fund by Reunion classes constitute a large and increasingly important part of the annual campaign. **Frank DelleCave**, **Alex Neuwirth**, and **Bailey Smith** will lead the '54 campaign efforts; if you haven't heard from them yet, you soon will. The Class of '53 achieved a 30th Reunion campaign record of over \$1 million (aided by a single \$500,000 commitment) so we have an awesome target to aim at. Final plans were to be made for our 30th and the campaign at the Jan 28 annual meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO).

Robert M Shepard became a partner of Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine, Dec 1, and will be engaged in expanding the NYC law firm's municipal bond practice. Bob, an engineer (CE), investment banker (Hofstra U MBA '59), and lawyer (Yale JD '63), lives in NYC with wife Joanne. New chairman of plant biology in div of biological sciences is **Dominick J Paolillo**. Botany prof at Cornell since '70, he previously taught 9 yrs at U of Ill after obtaining his PhD from U of Cal, Davis in '62.

G Michael Hostage, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Howard Johnson's, lectured on "Managing the Turn-around," part of the Executive Forum of the Grad School of Management. Two days later, Mike addressed several hundred classmates of his son Jonathan, a soph at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. **MO "Bus" Ryan** of Bethesda, Md, and Marriott Corp fame, reports that Mike and **Dot (Noll)** were part of a '54 mini-reunion group that gathered last fall for "laughs and golf" at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Va. The gang, which gets together periodically at such resorts, included Bus's wife **Carmen (Lovre) '57**, **Pete** and **Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon '55**, **Tom** and **Gig Fischer**, **Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fautleroy '55**, and **Marv** and **Pat Wehmann Anderson**.

From Carmichael, Cal, **Harry S Butler** writes of daughters Kathy (married in Jan '83), Lynne (a June '83 grad of UCLA), and Betsy (jr at San Diego State). While from Marysville, Cal, **James D Buchan** tells us that son Bill took a 6-month cooperative education job with IBM after completing his jr yr

in ChemE at U of Cal, Berkeley, and Jim II is a jr at U of Cal, Santa Barbara. Jim is an avid runner and last yr stepped up from 6-10-mile events to a half-marathon, and then to the San Francisco marathon in July. He has been director of the South Yuba 10-k run and is a regular in the Bay-to-Breakers event. Sounds like a candidate for the "best condition" award at Reunion! • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Thank you all for supplying such a marvelous flow of news for our 30th Reunion yr columns! At 608 Parker Ct, Wilmington, Del, **Joan Menzer Sperry** and **Bill '53** are celebrating the birth of twin granddaughters, born to one of their own twin daughters. Son **Dave '83** received the EE degree last May. Traveling round-trip to Alaska on the sister ship of "Love Boat" provided more excitement for the Sperrys in recent months. **Marion Bloch Saltz** and **Leonard** are periodic Cornell visitors to see son **Brian '87**, 18, enrolled in ILR. Older son, **Julian**, 22, attends C W Post Center of Long Isl U. Marion also attends school and thinks she'll be a student forever! The Saltz address is 15 Birchwood Park Crescent, Jericho.

Mary Ann Kane, social studies teacher and vice-principal at St Mary's School in Cortland, also serves as her parish council president and vice-president of the Cortland County Historical Soc. Quite appropriately, local history and antiquing are favorite hobbies. Home for Mary Ann is 168 Groton Ave, Cortland. **Joan Dinkel Crews** and **Richard '52** are professional educators, too. Residents of South Kent, Conn, Joan teaches at New Milford High School, while Dick serves as chaplain/mathematics master at South Kent School (after 20 yrs as rector of St Andrews Church, Marble Dale). Their sons are **Rick**, 17, graduating from Canterbury School in June, and **Peter**, 15, a South Kent student. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Empire Staters

Happy 1984! Just those words have an ominous ring. . . Not for **Joe Marotta**, who with Maureen celebrated their daughter Lauren Eileen's 1st birthday in Dec—their 1st child. Joe and his brother Dan own an independent insurance agency in Jericho. Joe is active in NYC and Long Isl Cornell Clubs and has a 10 handicap on the golf course. Travels last yr were to Hawaii, where Joe saw **Putt Kolber** (president of Burger King International), and to EPCOT Center. The Marotta family's new address: 80 Kenwood Rd, Garden City. Also a new address for **Don** and **Gerri Crane**: 3161 Palisades Ct, Park Pl, Marietta, Ga. **Don** and **Mary Jane Kopal** also have moved—to 247 Michigan Rd, New Canaan, Conn.

Mostly Empire State news this month. **Hal Fountain** is a real estate consultant and raises Morgan horses. He and Margie have 3 children in college this yr. Address: Hibernia Hill Farm, Clinton Corners. **Jon Winters** retired from teaching high school math and science after 26 yrs. Jon is an "honorary" member of flying senior citizens and is planning to conduct his next tour to Tahiti, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia. He has been town historian for many yrs and is writing Bryant town history for 150th anniversary. Jeane and Jon's address: Box D, Bryant.

Larry Kinner is with Onondaga Parks and Recreation and is also in charge of keeping MacArthur Stadium (International League) in shape. Larry, Peggy, and their 2 youngest live at 135 Minerva St, Syracuse. Dr **Al Felice** has had an ob-gyn practice for 20 yrs, as well as being executive chief comptroller of Rand

Uniform Supply Co. Al and Rosemary's 4 children are all out of college now. Whew! Address: 25 Ceder Lane, Sands Point.

Lloyd Corwin and **Paula (Wright) '57** are grandparents, twice over. The Corwins have a duck farm. Address: Box 500, Aquebogue. **Mel Osterman** and **Norma (Meacham) '74** were married in May '82 and are proud parents of Laura. Address: 32 Darnley Greene, Delmar. Architect buddy **Kent Wendt** invites '55ers to drop in and say hello. Address: 4036 Kinney Gulf Rd, Cortland. Dr **Bill Drake** is an orthodontist and was recently ('81) married to a New Zealander. Bill, wife Cheryl, and 3 youngest of 7 children traveled to New Zealand recently for a visit. Address: 205 Sycamore St, Liverpool.

All for now. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

In this age of instant communications, perhaps people might wish to call with news, so I include my phone number, below.

Rosa Fox Gellert and Robert became "in-laws" last May when their daughter Yvonne was married. Their other 3 children are in various stages of their college yrs. Rosa is a sales counselor at Bixler Real Estate in Chappaqua. **Evelyn Holland Scher** and Robert also became in-laws this past summer when Julie was married. Her husband plays in a rock band—"King Pins." The KP's were written up in *Time* magazine this yr. Life continues to be full and exciting for the Schers. Young Cornellians, friends of **Danny '82** and **Laura '85**, are welcome guests as are family and friends. Evie is still doing free-lance baking for local caterers, is active in the Sands Point Chapter of Hadassah, and is a member of their Temple's board of trustees. She now works full time for a philatelist who specializes in 1st-day covers in quadcolor.

And, **Deborah (Golub)** and **Walter Leibowitz, Grad '55-59**, became "in-laws," too. David, a bond trader with Merrill Lynch, etc, was married last June! Daughter **Paula '83** is working as a trainer with a firm that has been successful and innovative in training welfare recipients for jobs that will enable them to stay off the welfare rolls. Debbie continues to teach and write curriculum for gifted and talented students and their teachers in 9 Potomac, Md, elementary schools. Her hobbies include writing poetry and reading. She was past secretary for the DC Cornell Club. Walter is a government economist.

Lynn (Cohen) and **Stephen "Bob" Cohen '51, PhD '56**, write, "The 'big event' in our family was the marriage of our daughter Meryl, which took place in a beautiful outdoor ceremony last Aug. She and her husband, Edward Blackman, and a few friends have formed a consulting firm, Eastgate, to develop and consult on software for small computers. Bob designed their logo: an arched stone gate resembling one of the gates to Jerusalem." Son Eric, a high school sr at Ramaz School in NYC, is exploring the limits of his home computer. The Promins, **Joan Groskin** and Dr Richard, became "in-laws" for a 2nd time when their daughter Dana married this past yr. Daughter Alison Promin Buckfor is a landscape architect and lives in Denver, Colo. In addition to managing their thoroughbred horsebreeding farm in Ocala, Fla, Joan is also an interior decorator.

An appropriate end to this column is news of **Geraldine Sobel Katz** and husband Steve, whose firm Wedding Rings Inc is located in NYC. Business must be great if our classmates' children are representative. The Katzes' vacation to France last summer was cut short when Gerri tore some ligaments in her foot. She was in a leg cast for 8 wks, and we are happy to report is on the mend now.

Their son Robert was a Bar Mitzvah this past yr and Amy is in college. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041 [(201) 467-3495].

56 Kids in College

Julie Zimmerman '87, daughter of **Margot (Lurie)** and Paul Zimmerman, entered the freshman class last Sept. Son Jeff, 23, a Dartmouth grad, is in his last yr at Columbia Law School. John, 21, was editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Spectator* and graduated from Columbia in May '83. Margot and Paul celebrated their 25th anniversary in Paris, France, last Oct. Margot's job, assisting 3rd-world health and family planning programs with their information and education campaigns, takes her all around the world. In Dec '82 she spent a wk in Trinidad working on a diarrhea disease program; in Jan, she worked with family planning programs in Botswana and Kenya; in Feb, she participated in meet-

ings on psychosocial research in contraception at WHO (World Health Organization); and in Nov, she had just returned from a trip to Bangladesh and India. Her work is exciting and challenging and "progress is being made—but, unfortunately, not fast enough." The Zimmermans live in Chevy Chase, Md, at 7902 Rocton Ave.

"Vickie" Peckham (**Marilynn Woollatt**) is a full-time Avon Representative: "it's not just for make-up anymore." Her son Bradley, 19, attends Junior College of Albany (Russell Sage Co-ed). Vickie's address is c/o Woollatt, 29 Parkwood Dr, Albany. **Nancy Sonn Kowalsky Cooper** just designed and built a passive solar home and would love to hear from other solar "freaks." In '82, Nancy attended daughter Shari's graduation in Boulder, Colo, and skied the Rockies for the 1st time. The only "downer" was that she got stranded at the Denver airport at Christmas! Nancy is a planning specialist for Community Action, an anti-poverty agency in Oneida

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County. She serves as natural resources chairwoman for the League of Women Voters. Husband Burton is a pediatrician. The children are Lee, 27, Jean, 25, and Shari, 22. Their address is 10544 Miller Rd, Utica. ● **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

Exciting things are brewing for our 30th Reunion, under the leadership of President **Ernie Stern**. Ernie hosted a planning dinner for some class officers late in '83 to explore a variety of projects for the Reunion.

We were fortunate to have as guests Bill Herberster, senior vice president; **Laing Kennedy '63**, athletic director; Terry Mallett, of the athletic dept; **Murray Death '67**, director of the Cornell Fund; and Melanie Weymer, of the Cornell development team. It is not possible to list all who attended, but we were pleased that **Jon Linseth** gave his usual stirring kickoff presentation to motivate those attending. We would like to thank all who came from far away to the NY Yacht Club. We will let you know as plans progress.

John K Holton is with an architecture firm in Wash, DC, after serving in the General Services Administration until '82. He may be reached at 311 1st St, NW, Wash, DC. **William E Abramson, MD**, of 8218 Marcie Dr, Baltimore, Md, just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with wife Madeline in Bermuda. Congratulations!

Another doctor, **Charles L Blander**, reports his daughter **Andrea '87** is in Arts. Chuck, who lives at 10 Blodgett Ave, Swampscott, Mass, is an obstetrician; his wife is a sales representative for surgical instruments. His hobbies are surfing and fishing. It was nice hearing from **Milt Chace**, 3265 N Maple Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich. His daughter Lesley is applying to Cornell this yr. After being a professor at the U of Mich, Milt has begun full-time presidency of Mechanical Dynamics Inc.

Bruce B Collette is director, Natl Systematics Laboratory of Natl Marine Fisheries Service, based in the Natl Museum of Natural History in Wash, DC, where he does taxonomic studies of marine animals. Bruce also operates a thoroughbred horse farm at Page-land, Casanova, Va. He also teaches at the Inst of Marine Sciences at Northeastern U. He is married to **Sara (Fosher) '57**.

Charles Coulson, after 25 yrs at the Harvard Faculty Club, has moved to a lovely new home in Cambridge (115 Aberdeen Ave) and a new job as general manager, Algonquin Club, in Boston. His son Chuck is a jr at Carnegie-Mellon U.

Ira M Glazer, who is a surgeon in Fla, recently traveled to Mexico City, Mexico. He is the father of 6, with his daughter Gina applying to Cornell this yr. His main hobby is marlin fishing and Ira may be found at 1610 SE 11th St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Big news about our friend **W Rufus Jones** is that Rufe has moved to St Louis, Mo, to become group president of Pet Inc. He and Joan have 7 children. **Margaret '86**, is a sophomore. When we get this new address, we will pass it along.

Morty Landau and his wife **Audrey (Greenberg) '58** recently took a lovely trip to France. The Landaus live at 11 Weston Pl, Lawrence. He is in steel fabrication, while Audrey is a teacher in NYC. They are the parents of 4; son **Richard '86** is on the Hill. **Francis T Lynch**, 5791 W Walbrook Dr, San Jose, Cal, recently joined Valid Logic Systems as director, product marketing. He also teaches classes in personal photography and portraiture. Congratulations to architect **Richard Meier** for the beautiful High Art Museum, Atlanta, Ga. Address: 136 E 57th St, NYC.

Please send more news! ● **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 Working Women

The medical profession: **Barbara Cohen Levey** is assistant dean and director of admissions at the U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. **Elinor Steinmann Schrader** has been the editor of the *Assn of Operating Room Nurses Journal* for the past 10 yrs. Ellie married G Stuart Patterson last Mar and is living in Denver, Colo. **Ruby Tomberg Senie** is working on her dissertation for a PhD in epidemiology at the Yale School of Public Health. She also continues part time at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in cancer research.

Assorted careers: **Marilyn Greene Abrams** is an actor/producer for a play called *Shear Madness*, which played Phila, Pa, Chicago, Ill, and Boston, Mass, with Cornell Clubs in those cities attending. **Frances "Nicki" Nitzberg** is a new bride, having married William Murphy last May and spent a honeymoon in Alaska. Nicki is territory manager for Wyeth Laboratories in Seattle, Wash. **Barbara Kaufman Smith** is a secretary for a small church in Frankfort, Ky, which is presently without a minister, leaving Barb in charge: "Enjoying it immensely . . . never a dull moment."

She's not the only '57 grandmother, but **Diane "Dee" Heasley VanDyke** has a granddaughter who is now a yr old. Dee continues to teach at the Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, where her younger 2 children are active in music and sports. Dee works with **Arlene Killets Dolmseth Davidson '58**, and had a reunion last spring with **Bill Polk, BArch '58**, and his wife **Karla (Leopold) '58. Judith Bird** will have to wait awhile for grandchildren, as her 2 youngsters are just 8 and 6, doing well at school, and loving to play soccer near home in Herndon, Va. It was a soccer tournament that brought **Sally Clinchy Kimball** and her youngest daughter to Long Isl last summer, where she visited **Gina Turnbull Christie**. Gina has 2 sons, and a daughter who is a music major in her 2nd yr at the U of Vienna, Austria. ● **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Children and travel continue to dominate the news, with a number of news items including the continuance of "the Glow" (2 yrs down, 3 to go 'til the 30th). **Bill Eckert** reports from Corpus Christi, Texas, that he is still geologist-in-residence for independent oil producers Mssrs Cox & Cox. He continues his dislike of Swiss cheese. **Walt Scanlan** has 2 offspring who have graduated from college: one with a master's from Tufts (after Cornell bachelor's) and working in Rochester; the other from U of Del, and working in Baltimore, Md. Walt holds down the controller job at Md Plastics Inc, in Federalsburg. Wife Greta spent a month last summer visiting relatives in Norway.

Elvin Fowell still digs gardening when he can break away from his duties as biology teacher at Roxbury Community College. In conjunction with his profession, Elvin has been doing research at Cleveland General Hospital, hoping to carry on this work at Cornell during summers. **Dick and Dale Reis Johnson '58** report daughter **Karin '85** is in the Hotel School. Dick has happily violated the cardinal rule of marriage (for better or worse, but not for lunch) by going into business with his spouse. For those looking in the Torrance, Cal, area, it's D&D Realty.

Stony Brook's gift to Raytheon, **Irwin Bardash**, sends along word that his family is taking on the world and winning. Seth is an engineer, **Michael, Grad**, a PhD candidate in electrophysics; and Shari, a sophomore at SUNY, Oneonta. Irwin is director of advanced programs at the Raytheon subsidiary, Sedco Systems Inc. Irwin still waxes eloquent

of the 25th. Staying on the Isl, **Peter Cattano** has a son **Steven** in the Vet College; another, in his sr yr at Nassau Community College. In conjunction with being vice president of Paco Pools & Spas in Baldwin, Peter is past president of the LI chapter of National Spa & Pool Inst and immediate past president of Northeast Region I of the same organization. Also active in trade associations is **Bob Neimeth**, president of Pfizer-Europe, based in Brussels, Belgium. Bob is on the board of the American Chamber of Commerce in Belgium, United Fund of Belgium, and Europe/Middle East/Africa Section of PMA (where he also serves as chairman). He travels too much and exercises his 3 horses and himself in his spare time.

Peter Mamunes is active in medical circles in Phila, Pa, as chairman of pediatrics dept, Albert Einstein Med Center, and as vice chairman of similar department at Temple U Med School. **Bernie Horton**, for the uneducated, is expanding his consulting work from membrane technology and dairy processing to practical biotechnology in agricultural and food industries.

Back on the subject of dept chairmen, **Steve Pollock** holds that title at the U of Mich's industrial and operations engineering dept. Steve is the proud owner of 3 children and a '71 XKE Jaguar roadster.

Back to Israel, from Egypt, is **John Wolberg**. He is professor of mechanical engineering at Technion in Haifa, where his daughter is a student. Older son David has finished high school and is involved in his 3-yr army stint. Two other children, Danny and Tammy, are down the line.

I don't know what PMA is, either. ● **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, KY 40202.

58 Catching Up on '83

New Year's Day and your post-Reunion notes combine to bring you this Mar column. Lots of "good times, thank yous, congrats, etc," are among your news; we now need DUES to keep alive, and it's not too late, (even for '83!) for those who may have let the time slip by.

As before, most Reunioners' notes are brief; we'll especially watch for news from those who didn't make it. First a few address changes: **Mary Hanshaw Collins** still lives in NYC, at 150 E 27th (not in the Bronx as someone earlier indicated). Mary, we'll get this corrected on campus, too. **Elsie Smith Spreutels** didn't get back last June; "Having just moved, we're broke," she writes. The Spreutels live in Koshkonong, Mo; mail to PO Box 562. **Dick Cole** sent his dues and address: 170 Short Hills Ave, Springfield, NJ. **Steve Yusem** did the same, anticipating Reunion at the time. (He and Anita indeed made it and had a great time.) Steve's address is still Township Line Rd, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Xenia "Xen" Vurgaropoulos Wright Marx had hoped to attend Reunion but Trade-Tech's immutable exam schedule kept her in LA, Cal. Xen's daughter and 4 stepchildren, all grown, and husband Robert call home 1845 Federal Ave, Apt 1, LA. Biologist-professor Xen and psychologist Robert got away to a European driving vacation for 10 wks in '82. **Charlotte Dole Worrall** lives at 16145 E Ithaca, E, in Aurora, Colo. **J David Crockett** attended the 25th—"Had a great time—planning for the 30th"—and keeps busy in stockbroking and as president of Cornell Club of Northern Cal.

Joe Langberg is in food research with Borden Inc. He made it back for the Mexican lunch and Million Dollar Dinner at Reunion. Joe lives in Peterboro, c/o Box 22. **Cindy**

Rau Sears, with Ray and 2 teens, lives in Wayne, NJ, at 15 Hillcrest Dr. Cindy writes, "Reunion was all, and more, than I had anticipated! . . . We all enjoyed ourselves (kids too)—am already looking forward to the 30th."

Russ Taft writes he's glad he made the trip. And from Hawaii (Box 240, Puunene, Maui), that's saying something. **Thomas Byers** sent his address: 525 Haymore Ave, S Worthington, Ohio. **John Herrmann**, Edna, and Gina, 15, live in Cal, at 101 S Fuller Ave, LA. John is vice president, marketing, with Major Safe Co there. The Herrmanns and Xen Marx have gotten to know each other in recent yrs, through Southern Cal Alumni Assn clam-bakes, etc. **Robert Kully** hails from Omaha, Neb, at 2523 Gomez Ave. **Carol Hencle Merrell** keeps busy with her husband-dairy-farmer **Pete '57**, taking care of 250 calves per yr, keeping the farm books, spraying crops, baling hay, etc, not to mention raising 5 children. The Merrells live in Wolcott, c/o RD 1. **Peter Oettinger** lives in Acton, Mass, at 4 Phlox Lane.

Harriet "Gig" Auerbach Peters, a yr 'round Ithaca resident, had a great time at Reunion. Gig and Earl live at 125 Burleigh Dr. **Jim Foster** sends his dues and address: 3132 Redlawn Dr, Bethlehem, Pa. **Jack McFadden** updates our last note about him: he left American U last spring and has since started McFadden Associates Ltd, an institutional marketing/management and resource development company. Presently, their largest client is the League of United Latin American Citizens and its foundation, of which Jack is executive director. Jack's business address is 3801 Connecticut Ave, NW, Suite 331, Wash, DC.

Dorothy Dean Gusick is really into crochet. She's president of Mme Defarge Hand-knits (designs and manufactures hand-knit sweaters for sale throughout the country) and has co-authored a 2nd book, *Weekend Crochet Projects*, published last summer (V N Reinhold). Dorothy, Richard, and 2 young men (one in Engineering at Cornell) live in Hartsdale, at 33 Clubway. **Jack Walter's** 1st book, *Healing the Fractured Self*, should be published early in '84 by Seabury Press. Jack is working on 2 more books, as well as carrying out an active pastoral counseling program in NYC and Reading, Pa. Jack lives at 258 Riverside Dr, Apt 40, NYC.

Ann McGinnis Daiber sends an address: 16 Elmway, Providence, RI. **Janet Brekke** Averill (Mrs E W Jr), does the same: 480 Encanada Dr, LaHabra Hgts, Cal.

We'll watch for your new News & Dues. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

59 The List Grows

We have a large and growing list of people who plan to return for our 25th Reunion. We may even surpass the previous record for a 25th Reunion—353 classmates—set by the Class of '57. Let's do it! If you have not yet signed up, mark your calendars and save the weekend of June 7-10. It'll be a once-in-a-lifetime experience, filled with fun and inspiration.

Some 40 classmates, many with spouses and children, gathered at the home of **Liz (Fuchs) '58** and **Steve Fillo** after the Cornell-Princeton game in Nov '83. Among them, the following people expect to be at Reunion: **Ruth Rosen Abrams**, **Leigh Buchanan Bienen**, **Dave** and **Peggy Flynn Dunlop**, **Chet Fox**, **Carl Kowalski**, **Harry Petchesky**, **Dave Portman**, **Anne (Barringer)** and **Oskar Rogg**, **Bill Sullivan**, **Lee Anderson Tregurtha**, **C E John Way**, and **John Webster**.



Two of the '58ers present at the Fillo party, **Tom Akins** and **Harry Fertick**, asked to join our class so that they could take part in our Reunion. And Dave Dunlop has informed me that **Dick Vincent**, famous among our contemporaries as capt of the wrestling team that won the Eastern Intercollegiate in '58, has asked to officially transfer to our class, as he was a 5th-yr Engineer. Dick is now a vice president of Lifesavers. Lifesavers is one of many companies that have matching gift programs. Classmates who work for such firms should take advantage of these programs when they make contributions to the '59 Reunion campaign.

At the inaugural dinner for the newly reorganized Cornell Club of Worcester, Mass, last Oct, Drs **Gerald Schultz** and **Alfred Stillman** renewed their old friendship. They had not seen each other since graduation. Both were chem majors and previously had been classmates at the Bronx HS of Science. Al practices gastroenterology in Southbridge, Mass, having recently moved there from Tucson, Ariz. Jerry, an ophthalmologist in Worcester, Mass, is preparing for a return trip to India, where he will train ophthalmologists in the use of cataract intra-ocular lens implants. Jerry and Al also share the distinction of being married to Barnard women. Jerry's wife Joan has a master's in French education from Radcliffe. Al's wife Paula is a pediatrician and currently is associate dean in charge of curriculum at the U of Mass Med Center in Worcester.

Jerry and Al plan to be at Reunion. Also hoping to be there are **Jane (Van Wymen) '61** and **Dale Goodfriend** of Rochester, Minn. Dale writes that he's "a lawyer for IBM, having joined the firm after Cornell Law in '63. Jane is occupied 120 per cent of the time with church, civic, and the motherly duties that face most parents of teenagers." Dale and Jane have 4 children, 9-15.

Lucy Tuve Comly has joined the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady, as technical resources administrator for the electronics laboratories. Lucy, who holds a PhD in cell biology from SUNY, Albany, has been with GE since '79. A long letter from **Carole Parnes** of Alameda, Cal, describes her superb photo-safari trip to Kenya. The trip began with a stop in Copenhagen, Denmark, where Carole shopped in the many fine stores on the Stroget and visited with mutual friends of ours. Three wks later, laden with film and memories of wonderful wild animals and balloon pilots, Carole returned to her job at Clorox, where she was informed that she still had some vacation days left. So it was off to Hawaii for New Year's. What a great way to see in '84! Hope yours was equally enjoyable! ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Career Notes

Don Milsten, director of the Md State Energy Office, is finishing his term as chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Solar Energy Center in Atlanta, Ga, and recently completed a 2-yr term as president of Har Sinai Congregation of Baltimore, the oldest Jewish Reform congregation in the country.

Ron Roach was recently promoted to the position of group head with responsibility for video-disc playback research at RCA Laboratories in Princeton, NJ. He lives in nearby Rocky Hill (70 Hickory Ct) with his wife Betty and sons John, 16, and David, 15. **Olivier Friedli** became vice president, corporate development, Swissair-Nestle Hotels Ltd in Jan '83. Wife Lenore helps Berlitz produce more English-speaking Swiss. Son Peter is at Marquette U in Milwaukee, Wisc, and son John recently finished high school. New address: Kraeyigenweg 3, 3074 Muri, Switzerland.

Peter Berman recently returned to NYC (Box 1097, Bowling Green Sta), where he is a senior financial advisor with Bank of America and is engaged in modern pioneering—communicating directly with bank clients twice daily through a state-of-the-art video telecommunications network. **Robert Rubin** is a partner in the NYC law firm of Postner & Rubin and co-author of the book, *Construction Claims*. Daughter **Debra '83** is in Engineering. **Doug Pinnow** became vice president of Newport Corp and moved to Newport Beach, Cal, in '83. **Melvin Schaffer's** son **Robert '87** is in Arts. **Lyn Stern** chairs the Cornell Tradition summer job development task force—"What a superb program to help industrious, motivated, committed students pay their way through Cornell."

Bruce Veghte's son **Andrew '85** is in Arts. Son Ben is a sr at Tampa Preparatory School, and daughter Laura is in 4th grade. Bruce is board chairman of Clearwater Gulf Coast Bank. **Carvel Tiekert** founded American Veterinary Holistic Assn in '82. He also was president of the Md Vet Med Assn. **Richard Yellen** and **Lori (Kriger) '62** are pleased that son **Robert '86** is in Ag. "He is a 3rd-generation Cornellian, as my father **Maurice Yellin '22** graduated from Arts. Not bad!"

Jim Hazlitt is in business with son Eric, growing premium grapes, such as riesling and chardonnay, for several Finger Lakes wineries, including Glenora Wine Cellars and Taylor-Great Western. Daughter Kristin is at Colby College. Jim lives on Seneca Lake (Box 7, Hector).

Barbara Baillet Moran writes from Greensboro, NC: "My husband Bill is chancellor of the U of NC at Greensboro, a campus of 10,000 students. Our family lives in the chancellor's residence on campus, and between the activities of our 4 children and this bustling campus, there are few dull moments. Our boys are 12, 13, and 17. Our daughter started Princeton last fall, the same yr her father celebrated his 30th Princeton reunion. I continue to play a small role in the storytelling renaissance that is taking place all over the US. Have studied under some of the master storytellers and have a particular interest in storytelling as ministry." **Ruth Sussman McDiarmid**, husband **Bob, MS '60**, and 2 children live in Wash, DC, where Ruth conducts research in physical chemistry at the Natl Insts of Health. **Valerie (Jones)** and **Dave Johnson** traded houses in summer '83 with friends from Hertford, England. They met British friend Bowen Wells during the summer of '60 at Cornell. Val is a part-time librarian; Dave, an osteopathic physician.

Marian Seiter married Zane Sarber in '83. They can be reached at 1402 Potomac, Richardson, Texas. **Barbara Jacobs** Rothstein

finds being a federal judge constantly challenging. She loves living in Seattle, Wash, with her husband Ted and son Daniel (13410 NE 36th Pl, Bellevue). **Marilyn Miller** Roche was elected representative, 142nd District, Conn House of Representatives in '82. She serves as a member of the education and banks committees. Sons Sean, 18, and Jamie, 17, are both at Yale, swimming on the varsity swim team with Olympic coach Frank Keefe. Jamie graduated from Phillips Exeter, where he made All-American in swimming, rowed varsity crew, and played varsity water polo. He also placed 1st in "Y" National Championships in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, in the 400-yd individual medley. Son Matt, 15, is editor-in-chief of the high school newspaper. Steve, 13, and Scott, 10, swim and dive with the Wilton Wahos and compete in road races.

Dolores Furtado is professor of microbiology in the medical school of the U of Kans: "I have a yr 'round teaching plus research program that is enjoyable, satisfying, and a challenge. I have always been a teacher with high standards, so I'm thrilled to see the nation asking about the quality of education!" **Carol Roberts** Blodgett continues her private practice as a psychotherapist, while going to school full time to get school psychology certification and working 2 days a wk as a school psychology intern—"Very busy!" **Ellen Thomson** married Tim Kennedy, Aug 21, '82. She is assistant professor of social work at SUNY, Buffalo, and can be reached at 61 Anderson Pl, Buffalo. **Toby Jossem Silverman** and sister **Susan Jossem Mitloff** '67 are running the family business, Moss Chemical Co Inc, which manufactures Mosco Callus and Corn Remover. **Bob** '60 is a research chemist at Kodak. • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Springs Eternal

Mary Sussman Roberts, Jonathan Black, Edie Milhorat Boothby, Samuel Greenblatt, Helen Litton Greer, and Esther Keany Rines have recently participated in Adult U (CAU)—The Education Vacation. So when you receive those flyers describing CAU programs and want to know what they're really like, you might call one of them. **Ralph Janis** '66, director of CAU, wrote me describing '84 programs. I was really impressed with the breadth and depth of the offerings.

Al Lippert (BME) wrote, in response to my recent query, that he has owned a personal computer since Dec '80 and has both an Apple II and an IBM-PC. He uses the computer for stocks, taxes, word processing, games, recreational programming, and "further educating himself." **Nick Mullens** and wife **Carolyn** (Johns), both '62, write that they are a 3-computer family. An Apple and an Altos are at home and an Intertec is with their son Robert at prep school. Carolyn and Nick are both writers in Blacksburg, Va, and use their machines for "word processing."

Donald Coleman wrote from Shawnee Mission, Kans, that he and wife Diane own an industrial construction company, working mainly for oil refineries and paper mills. **Rudy Jacobson** is also self-employed in general contracting, both commercial and residential, in the Chester County, Pa, area.

Ed Capra now hails from Cheyenne, Wyo, where he is sr vice president, credit administration, for the 1st Wyo Bankcorp. **Jerry Teitelbaum** recently went to work for IBM as a software consultant. He's living in High Falls (NY). **Bill Onorato**, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, is now a sr attorney with Getty in LA. He lives with his 2 daughters, Gina and Laura. **Peggy Monkmeier Mastroianni** is a trial attorney for the US EEOC. She and

Theodore, with children Christina and Antonio, live in Wash, DC.

Dick Rowland writes from Ann Arbor, Mich, that he is a partner of Buckheim and Rowland Inc, an advertising and marketing firm. **Martin Goldstein** has been promoted to professor of political science at Widener U's Pa campus in Chester. His current area of research is American foreign policy decision making; he's been a member of the Widener faculty since '68. **Stephanie Rehnberg** Burton has opened a poster gallery in Olde Mystic Village, Conn, "The Poster Place." She's also involved in the building and eventual management of the Aetna Inst for Corporate Education.

Jim Moore and wife Shirley now have both **Jim Jr** '85 and **Jenny** '86 in Arts and are looking forward to paying tuition for Dave, 13, and Eliza, 10. Jim, a lawyer in private practice, recently spent 2 wks in Hong Kong to assist in forming a new insurance company. **Steve Wing** and wife Sally, with children William, 8, Amy, 5, and Sara, 1, own and operate a dairy farm in Bliss (NY).

Have a happy spring! And please keep the news flowing to either of us. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, NYC, NY 10017; also, **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

62 It's Time

It's time for you all to pay your dues and send news to fill up the empty news drawer!

Robert J Gaydos was recently named editorial page editor for the Middletown *Times Herald Record*, where he has been on the staff since '78.

Some updates: Lynn Heppes, daughter of **Don W** '61 and **Joann Nantz Heppes**, 618 William St, River Forest, Ill, is a freshman at Princeton. Lynn spent pre-Christmas swim training in Fla. Her sister Carol, 13, is enjoying "only-childhood." Our William, 13, also revels in "only-ness" with Larry a pre-med freshman at the U of Wash and Valerie a freshman at Stanford. Valerie rows crew and is a staff writer for the *Stanford Daily*. The holidays were full of PAC 10 rivalry around here, but all cheered for the Cornell basketball team visiting for the Far West Classic. Will be sorry to miss celebrating parents' weekends with some of you at Cornell!

Bill '59 and **Marty Gregg Mount**, 2321 Turk Rd, Doylestown, Pa, are planning to attend Bill's Reunion in June. Their daughter Stacey is at Lehigh; son Jeff, a high school sr. Marty continues bookkeeping; Bill is in real estate.

Larry '60 and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** are also going through the sr application process with son Randy. His older sister Laurie is at Duke and Kathy is spending the semester in London, England, on exchange from DePauw. The Fullers' address is I S 772 Tree-tops Lane, Wheaton, Ill.

Carol (Shaw) and **Fred Andresen** '59, 1502 Pebble Dr, Greensboro, NC, keep busy: Fred with licensing for CIBA GEIGY's ag div; Carol, temporarily retired and job-seeking this spring; Gary, with college applications after a summer in Denmark on Rotary exchange; Nancy, with swimming and riding; and Paul, as a basketball all-star, player of golf, soccer, tennis, and water sports.

Betty Kreps Zielinski is also between jobs. Husband Bob is a marketing rep with Burroughs; daughter Julie, a freshman drama major at U of Evansville; and son Rob participates in high school band and choir. The Zielinskis' home is at 4633 Stonegate Dr, Newburgh, Ind. • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Consultations

Mary Falvey Fuller writes that husband Jim is vice president, marketing, for Charles Schwab Inc, the country's largest discount brokerage firm, while she is president of Falvey Auto Inc and has started her own management consulting practice, many of her clients financial service companies or small computer/telecommunication companies. Mary is also on the Board of San Francisco Performers, an organization that brings performing artists to San Francisco. **Marjorie Walker Sayer** is also a management consultant for smaller businesses in Weston, Mass. **Marcy Bergren** Pine writes she returned to law school after a long hiatus and joined the firm of Rogers & Wells. "I practice in the area of commercial law and bankruptcy and enjoy the hectic pace of life." Marcy frequently sees **Julie Milligan** Flik and her husband—owners of Flik International Inc, a large food service company—in NY. Marcy and Chuck, an insurance consultant and broker, have 2 children: Kathleen, 17, and Chip, 14.

Cynthia Jaffee McCabe is curator for exhibitions, Hirshhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden. Her most recent publication is "Wanted by the Gestapo: Saved by America: Varian Fry and the Emergency Rescue Committee" in *The Muses Flee Hitler* (Smithsonian Inst Press, '83). Cynthia and son Zachary, 3, live in Wash, DC. Union Carbide has named **Mario Concha** business director for the polyolefins specialties dept. Mario's career has been spent with Union Carbide's international business as product manager for silicones and urethanes in the European headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and then international marketing manager for the same group at the NY headquarters. In '75, he was named Eastern regional sales manager for the cellular and elastomer materials div, and most recently, marketing manager for the polyolefins div. The Conchas live in Westport, Conn.

The Class of '63 gave \$500 to the Herbert F Johnson Museum and \$500 to the Ornithology Lab as part of the "Morgan Match" program. **Ned Morgan** offered to match donations to the Laboratory over a 3-yr period.

On the move, **Brian Studwell** has just moved to LA, after 3 yrs in Hong Kong. New address: c/o MHUBC, 445 S Figueroa St. Brian is the manager of Manufacturers Hanover International Banking Corp, LA. Daughter Andrea is a sr at U of Ariz and Brian Jr is at Orme School, Ariz. **Robert** and **Barbara Keebaugh Poresky** just returned from a 2-month trip around the world to attend his brother's wedding in Kathmandu, Nepal. Their daughters Pamela and Laura are 14 and 11. **Rae Messer** Reilly and husband Peter are spending the year in Pully, Switzerland, "a village just outside Lausanne in the French-speaking part of the country. Pete is on sabbatical; I am on leave of absence from Iowa State, as assistant professor, textiles and clothing. Pully is charming, Lausanne is a busy interesting city. From the balcony of our little apt we can see down to Lake Geneva and, in good weather, we can see across the lake to the French Alps. A nice way to spend a yr."

That's all the news I have. So, although I have been grateful for the free time to study for and pass my SEC exam, I need news now for the next issue. Many of us are in a stage of transition—new careers, new addresses, etc. How about letting me know what's to come next? • **Dee Abbott** 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Join 'Em in June

With spring almost here, can Reunion be far behind? Not for all of the classmates mentioned in this column. All wrote they plan to attend our 20th—will they see you there?

This 1st group of classmates falls in the "not heard from in this column since at least '79" category. **M Lisa Anderson**, 3811 Fulton St, NW, Wash, DC, is an administrative judge on the board of contract appeals of NASA. Congrats to **Joseph Bruchac**, a writer and editor, winner in a Natl Endowment for the Arts competition to select stories for a syndicated fiction project. His story, "Going Home," may have been published in your newspaper last summer. Best known as a poet and a writer of fiction, Joe is also director of The Greenfield Review Literary Center and founding editor of *The Greenfield Review*, a literary magazine. Joe, wife Carol, and their 2 sons live in the house he was raised in—by mail it's RD 1, Box 80, Greenfield Center.

With her '67 PhD in genetics in hand, **Alice Schwartz Chabora** got a DDS in '78 and in '79, a degree in orthodontics, the field in which she now practices. From home (28-19 214th St, Bayside), she, husband **Peter**, PhD '67, chairman of biology, Queens College, and their 2 teenage daughters have traveled to Africa, India, New Guinea, Australia, and Europe, and spent a post-doc yr in Oxford, England.

Stephen Lewenberg, South Rd, RFD, Chilmark, Mass, says he's still a labor attorney with Honeywell in Boston, but he, wife Liz, and their 2 teenagers try to spend as much time as possible at their new solar home on Martha's Vineyard.

News is scarce for the rest in the 1st group: **Linda Devonshire**, 45 East View Dr, Windsor, Conn; **Philip Grinstead**, 2120 N Seminary Ave, Chicago, Ill, a sr marketing rep with IBM; **Sally Greenstein Jacobs**, 825 S Stanley Ave, Los Angeles, Cal; **Jerry Kostandoff**, 93 Riverview Blvd, St Catharines, Ont, Canada, an oral-maxillofacial surgeon; **Terry Leiphart**, Box 1549, Homestead, Fla, a Chevrolet dealer; and **Jon Roth**, 37 Valley Rd, Westport, Conn, who arranges financing of capital equipment.

A 2nd group of classmates falls in the "haven't heard from them in this column since '81" category. Still practicing law (specializing in criminal defense, domestic, and probate) in Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego, Cal, **Malvina Jacknis Abbott** is active in the local and state Bar Assns, and is looking forward to both our Reunion and the Olympics. She and her teenage son live at 815 3rd Ave, #109, Chula Vista.

After 4 yrs with the pediatrics dept at Medical College of Va, **Doug Bloomfield**, a clinical psychologist, became a partner in a private practice in Richmond (in which city he also lives—at 2238 Brightmoor Ct). He has remained on the clinical faculty, but has enjoyed the change. Up the road, **Diane Betcher Dodge** (at 3134 19th St, NW, Wash, DC) reports her educational consulting firm Creative Associates has grown since '77—to a staff of 50 and offices in Denver, Colo, Guatemala, and Egypt. She says, "It's exciting work that keeps me very busy!"

Juni Bowes, 4100 Davey St, #24, New Orleans, La, is now dean of students at Archbishop Chapelle High School, and is "enjoying every minute of life;" so is **Virginia VanWynen Baeckler** (Mrs William) at 26 Hart Ave, Hopewell, NJ, according to her letters to Juni.

For the last 4 yrs, **Leslie Seiden Gallo** and her husband spent weekends renovating an old Victorian mansion in the Berkshire foothills (Lebanon Springs), turning it into a bed



and breakfast inn called Brookside Manor. Weekdays, both have psychiatry practices in NYC and live at 133 E 91st St, NYC. **Judy Gellrick**, a physician, reports she traveled to Denmark and England in '83, and at home (616 Summit Ave, Hackensack, NJ) her interests range from opera and classical music to flower gardening.

Philip Goldsmith, 116 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass, who also looks forward to seeing many long-not-seen friends at Reunion, continues to practice internal medicine in Boston, to teach at Harvard Med School, and to be very involved at Brigham & Women's Hospital. **Sharon Kellerman** has added antique furniture refinisher to real estate broker in her list of occupations. She has lived near Sugarbush for the past 7 yrs, getting in as much skiing as possible during her winter free time; mail goes to Box 291, Warren, Vt.

Toby Kelban Levine is still director of educational activities at WETA-TV, the PBS station in Wash, DC, and she, Andy, and their 2 daughters still hang hats at 7906 Inverness Ridge Rd, Potomac, Md. **Matthew Sonfield**—at 20 Hilltop Dr, Laurel Hollow, with wife Judy and 2 sons—recently completed a 3 yr term as chairperson of Hofstra U's dept of management, and last yr was a natl director and secretary of Classic Car Club of America. Now he thinks he'll have more time for his writing, which is primarily in the area of small business.

Not much news to report from the rest in the 2nd group: **Michael Goldstein**, 2708 35th Pl, NW, Wash, DC, an attorney; **Peter Marx**, 60 Valley Rd, Wellesley, Mass; **Linda Cohen Meltzer**, with **Richard '65** at 2 Marc Rd, W Long Branch, NJ; **Burns Roensch**, 2925 Montevallo Rd, Birmingham, Ala, president of American Household Products Inc; **Stuart Sinder**, 11 Devonshire Rd, Livingston, NJ, an attorney; and **Wayne Wetzel**, 42 Harvard Rd, Bolton, Mass, who, in keeping with his wish to maintain his low profile, says he might not be there for the whole weekend.

The 3rd group of classmates falls into the "have-had-news-in-this-column-recently" category. Thus, for now I'll just list them; but I'll hold their news for one of next fall's columns: **Warren Agor**, Penfield; **Art Birnkrant**, Rumson, NJ; **Tom and Carolyn Davenport Chapman**, Phila, Pa; **Steve and Nancy Lore Einhorn**, Milwaukee, Wis; **Ihor Evanic**, Albany; **Suzanne Nazer Golomb**, McLean, Va; **Charles Kentnor**, Fairfield, Conn; **Paul Lyon**, St Augustine, PQ, Canada; **Laurence Madfis**, Chestnut Hill, Mass; **Bob Milne**, Lynnfield, Mass; **Tom Mueller**, Reston, Va; **Richard Nemiroff**, Moorestown, NJ; **John Randall**, Columbia, Md; **Joel Sokoloff**, San Diego, Cal; **Robert Zager**, Roseland, NJ; **Chuck Zambito**, Haddonfield, NJ.

Hope to see you in 3 months! • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill.

65 Student-Recruiters

Alan and Gayle Fridkin write from Westfield, Mass, where he is a litigation counsel for Mass Mutual Life and a cdr in the Naval Reserve. They say, "We spent a month in France in '81 and didn't want to come back. If the food isn't that good in Paradise, we won't go!"

Ronald Harris was also in the Naval Reserve, a lt cdr at last report, commuting from his home in Southfield, Mich, to Cleveland, Ohio, for training and exercises. Ron is a financial supervisor at Ford-Lincoln-Mercury. He has served as chairman of his county Secondary Schools Committee. Ronald and Marcia have 2 children, Elana and Andrew. They tell us classmate **Dick Brown** was a Secondary Schools chairman the same yr in the adjacent Southeastern Mich region.

Francis J O'Connell has been named president of a 20th Century Fox subsidiary, marketing video games, and will be based in Northern Cal. He and Barbara have 2 children, attending school in Colo and in NY. Hobbies for this family are skiing, travel, antique collecting, horses, and motorcycles.

Harvey and Rena Pies live in Falls Church, Va. He is a partner in a Wash, DC, law office, specializing in health law and representing health care institutions, trade assns, and medical professionals. Rena is lobbyist for the American Footwear Industries Assn.

Bruce and Cosette Nieporent Smoller '67 send news from Bethesda, Md. He is a psychiatrist, professor, and a dept chairman at Holy Cross Hospital. His book, *Pain Control—the Bethesda Program*, was recently published by Doubleday. They've also been active on the Secondary Schools Committee.

Greetings to all '65ers from classmates **Bill Waylett**, Plantation, Fla; **Frank E McCreary**, Houston, Texas; **Robert J McCabe**, W Bloomfield, NJ; **Daniel Hartshorne**, Cos Cob, Conn; **Dr Keith Hartman**, Albuquerque, NM; **Thomas Borut**, Los Angeles, Cal; **Gordon Behn**, Ithaca; and **Robert and Shirley Becker**, St Louis, Mo. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97202.

66 Catch-Up Time

Bob and Kitty Johnstone and their 3 children live at 3104 Foxridge Rd, Dothan, Ala. Bob ran cross-country at Cornell, and his most recent 10-km time was 39:52. **Bob and Ellen Kehr** presently reside at 1875 Century Park, E, Suite 1760, Los Angeles, Cal. Bob is partner in the law firm of Kehr, Siegel & DeMete in Los Angeles, and is active in the Secondary Schools Committee. Katie, 5, and Emily, 1½, are not quite ready for Cornell.

The news from Houston, Texas, is that **Dr Larry V McIntire '65**, B Chem E '66, a nationally known specialist in the application of engineering to understand and treat cardiovascular diseases, has been named as Rice U's new E D Butcher professor of chemical and biomedical engineering. Larry, a Rice faculty member since '70, is chairman of the chemical engineering dept and director of Rice's Biomedical Engineering Lab. Dr McIntire's research has covered such areas as the effects of therapeutics on the flow of red cells in patients with sickle cell anemia; damage to white cells caused by passage through artificial lungs and kidney dialysis machines; and alterations of the human coagulation mechanism caused by coronary thrombosis, artificial heart valves, and chemotherapy.

R Neilan Teague Jr is the operating officer of the newly opened Rochester-based Business Research Network affiliate, which will serve Western and Central NY. This rapidly growing national organization uses innova-

tive methods to bring together the sellers and buyers of small businesses. Teague says that, "The BRN Method brings a whole new level of technical and quality control to the field of small-business acquisition—which is one of the most complex specialties in business management today. Although the approach is new to this region, it has been developed and tested successfully for nearly a decade." Earlier, Teague was in corporate audit and operational analysis at Xerox Corp.

John W Solomon was elected chairman of the Summit County Community Mental Health Board last June. John is an attorney with the firm of Brouse & McDowell in Akron, Ohio, and lives in Munroe Falls. He was appointed to the board in Dec '82 by the Ohio Dept of Mental Health.

Congratulations are in order to **Andrew** and **Andrea Riger Potash**. Andrea just completed 3 yrs at Pace Law School, where she was articles editor of the Law Review and graduated *magna cum laude*. Andy recently formed his own insurance brokerage and consulting firm, Potash Associates Ltd, 310 Madison Ave, NYC. **Raymond Calamaro** can now be found at 1749 Church St, NW, Wash, DC. Ray joined Winston & Strawn's DC office, where he has been a partner since '80 after having served in the US Justice Dept as deputy assistant attorney general, '77-79. Ray specializes in federal regulatory, international trade, and lobbying work, and had been active in the Presidential campaign of former-Vice President Mondale, for whom he served as a speech writer-issues analyst, and was staff professional on the Carter/Mondale White House transition team.

James and **Altagracia Greene** spend summers traveling throughout the Dominican Republic to extend business connections there; lucky children Anthony, Max, and Lindsay spend their entire summer vacation on the islands. News from the **Joseph Jaffe** family, 2 Delaware Ave Ext, Box 842, Liberty, is that Nov brought 1st child Adam Justin, making '83 a memorable yr for them. Joe is a lawyer and clerk secretary, criminal justice section of the NY State Bar Assn; sends a special hello to Joey and **Ivan Wolff**. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

We are at last at the end of the old news. The teaching profession is covered in various forms by several classmates. **Bonnie Lazarus** Wallace teaches 4th grade in Cheshire, Conn, is a certified reading consultant for grades 1-8. Bonnie lives in Cheshire with husband Stephen, a periodontist, Jennifer, 13, and Eric, 9. The Wallaces water ski and snow ski and Bonnie does Secondary Schools interviewing. Address: 185 Mountain Brook Dr.

Elizabeth Cohen Barkham is a special ed teacher dealing with learning disabilities, also a resource room teacher. "Betsy," husband Graham, an attorney, Phoebe, 11, and Scott, 13, live at 71 W Brookside Dr, Larchmont. At the college level we find **Susan Belden** Crockenberg, associate professor of human development, U of Cal, Davis, doing research on mothers and babies. In '81 she was on sabbatical at Cambridge U, England, and traveled in Ireland searching for her Irish roots. Susan lives with sons Tim, 10, and David, 14, at 1118 Radcliffe Dr, Davis.

Carol Kozlowski Spangler is a part-time public health education consultant and volunteer development trainer for the Md Div, American Cancer Soc. Robert is an attorney in communications law for the Federal govt. They live at 5429 Weatherside Run, Columbia, Md, with Kristen, 10, and David, 7.

Ann-Marie Muelendyke is an economist in the open-market operations area at the Feder-

al Reserve Bank of NY. Home is 15 W 11th St, #8B, NYC. In '82 she traveled to Switzerland, Germany, and England. **Jane Montag** Evans moved from Arlington, Va, to 6600 Quaker Ridge Rd, Rockville, Md, only a few miles from her office, where as I/S development manager for IBM, 4 depts of programmer/analysts report to her.

Please keep **Bill Blockton** or me posted, even if it's not dues-paying time (and pay your dues if you haven't already done so). • **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Shouts 'n' Murmurs

Judi Campbell Dalton, 1821 N Wrightstown Pl, Tucson, Ariz, reports she's recently remarried, has 2 daughters, 9 and 12, switched from deaf education to being a State Farm Insurance agent, and is "enjoying life."

Tracy E Short, 3515 Foxridge Rd, Charlotte, NC, was promoted to market manager, Ryan Homes Inc, and moved with wife Connie and sons Craig and Eric from Northern Va, last fall. Tracy reports, "**Randy Sierk** and Cindy, with family, visited us in Sept, and invited us to a weekend in Myrtle Beach."

Nancy Payne Kronenberg, 152 Wolf Rock Rd, Carlisle, Mass, is a consulting engineer with Digital Equipment Corp in Nashua, NH, working on hardware-related parts of the VAX/VMS operating system and I sure could use her as we install one of her pride 'n' joys in my office. **James Arvid** Brady, 126 Magnolia Rd, Sterling, Va, still with Naval Air Systems Command here in DC, anticipates a move to Pensacola, Fla, next July.

Michael H Redlin, 7-1F Warrenwood, Ithaca, chairman of the curriculum review task force at the Hotel School, "visited NYC with wife Dawn and daughter Kathleen the old-fashioned way—Amtrak from Syracuse to Grand Central, saw B-way shows, etc." He adds, that **Dave Kantorczyk**, 3852 Kirk, Skokie, Ill, made a presentation to his Hotel School project development class last yr.

Charles A Roby, 11682 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, Cal, was promoted in May to regional service manager at Xerox: "I'm 1 of 10 nationally and have 1,200 people under me in Southern Cal, Ariz, and Nev." He also completed Outward Bound on a white-water raft trip down the Green River, Utah, in Aug '83.

Caroline Rigby Graboys, 70 Fairmount St, Brookline, Mass, saw **Emily Keast** Donahue at the Dartmouth-Cornell game (address: Holderness School, Plymouth, NH), heard from **Mimi Fraticelli** Voss (Garfield Rd, Monkton, Md) "training horses and raising 3 offspring," and sees **Greg Heins**, who's "a photographer at the Gardner Museum in Boston, and **Marjorie (Holt)**, a staff lawyer for the Mass Civil Liberties Union" (32 Knowles St, Newton Center, Mass).

Larry Gilbert, 2731 Devon Hill Rd, Rocky River, Ohio, is "still working to build my accounting practice, founded Oct 1, '81," and spoke to **Sam Haigh**, who's executive director of the Benchmark Mgt Group, 16 Englewood Rd, Rowayton, Conn. **Davis L Turner**, 4 Dogwood Ct, Mahwah, NJ, joined the Cornell Club of NY and is getting his new house in shape, with wife Barbara and Jennifer, 6, and David, 3½. **Roger H Goldberg**, Ohio Northern U, Ada, Ohio, is an associate professor of economics. He received his PhD in '81 from Indiana U. He and Lee report son Nathan is 3, daughter Erin, 1½.

Lynne Davis Myers, 8004 Snowpine Way, McLean, Va, is in private pediatrics practice in Falls Church. Son Craig is now 1, joining Eric, 9, and Gavin, 6. "I have become involved in issues involving handicapped children, including an 'Advisory Council to

School Bd for Exceptional Children.' Would love to hear from old friends **Jane Price** Brof, **Marty Pearlmuter** Palzik, **Jonathan Horowitz**, **Margerie Motzkin**, and **Jane Fendrick**. Just send phone numbers, as I am an impossible letter-writer."

"Happily divorced and living in Fla," writes **Tracy S Maxwell**, 1301 River Reach Dr, #411, Ft Lauderdale, "and still flying for PanAm to Africa and India. Saw **Barbara Goldman** Eigen (Aptdo. 2480, San Jose, Costa Rica) at the Syosset High School (NY) class of '63 20th reunion."

Richard G Dudley, J1 Kawi 41, Candi Baru, Semarang, Indonesia, (or c/o Fisheries, Ore State U, Corvallis) updates: "Although still with OSU's fisheries dept, I'm now working for 2 yrs on a USAID-funded small-scale fisheries development project in Indonesia—a great place to study both US and Indonesian bureaucracy in action! No Cornelliens in sight, but I'm sure they're lurking in the surrounding countryside (especially rice-oriented Aggies?). I'm only a 2-hr drive from Borobudur, so stop in for a visit!"

Jeffrey A Chesky, 700 S Durkin Dr, #359, Springfield, Ill, associate professor of gerontology, Sangamon State U, received a grant from the Natl Inst on Aging to continue his study of the effects of exercise on heart muscles of aging individuals; of significance, he says, for "many current and unrecognized issues related to the increased life expectancy of human beings." While trying to do something "about the afflictions of aging," he's vice president of the Ill State Senior Olympics and produces a classical music show for the local NPR affiliate.

With respect to '67ers, **Steven E Locke**, 27 Camden Rd, Auburndale, Mass, says "Never seem to run into them. Trying to find **Robert Alter**, **Michael Rotkin**, and **David Emeritz**."

Addresses-only dept: **Michael Doran**, 87 Botfield Ave, Islington, Ont, Canada; **Steven N Chase**, 32 Cross St, Dover, Mass; **Robert H Bluestein**, 26440 Irving Rd, Franklin, Mich; **Mary-Louise Sandifur**, S 3804 Lamonte, Spokane, Wash; **George F Heinrich**, 42-99 Francis Lewis Blvd, Bayside; **Robin Jean Anne Risch**, 1398 Granville Pike, Lancaster, Ohio; **Todd R Williams**, 3025 Lake Elmo Ave, N, Lake Elmo, Minn. **Tom Viviano** sent no address, but we have 67 E Main St, Moorestown, Pa. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Making It

Members of the Class of '68 are making it in all fields.

A recent newspaper article described a publishing success by **Alfred Gingold**. Al wrote a parody catalog, called *Items From Our Catalog*, as a spoof of the popular L L Bean Catalog. This book and a subsequent volume featured such make-believe products as edible moccasins, doggie bras, snorkeling equipment for cats, bird-seed pate, and battery-operated eyeglass wipers. The big surprise was that many readers did not realize the catalog was a joke and hundreds of orders were received for the spoofed merchandise, including full payment and size, color, and shipping instructions. Congratulations, Al!

Louise May was recently married to William Cruber in NY. Louise is a sr editor with the school div of Random House, NYC. Another clipping I received reports the **Diane Colbert** Griffith—William R Thompson wedding, which took place in July '82.

Adult U (CAU) reports that **Rich Felder** was a former CAU summer participant, as was **Merry Runsdorf** Mendelson. CAU is featuring a great series of programs for '84, including study tours in Hawaii and the Medi-

terranean, in addition to programs in Pa and NJ, and summer programs on campus.

Clement Austin and his wife **Penny (Smith) '69** live on Lake Erie, in Pa. The Austins have 3 children and live almost next door to **Barry** and **Janet Jacobi Grossman**, who they see often. Also in Pa are **Jay** and **Susan Zodikoff Berke**. Jay is regional counsel for employment standards of the US Dept of Labor in Phila. Sue is involved in a flourishing interior design business. Another Pennsylvanian is **Joseph Marlin**, who lives in Wyalusing and, in Scranton, is manager of plant engineering at Sandvik Speciality Metals, a branch of a Swedish company.

Art Bernstein is a vice president with Bankers Trust Co in NY. The Bernsteins live in Floral Park and have 2 sons. **Richard Simon** is involved in geotechnical and geohydrological work with the firm of Goldberg-Zoino & Associates Inc in Newton, Mass. Rick's specialty apparently includes design and construction problems involving soil, and he is on an advisory committee for the Mass State Building Code Commission. Also in the Boston area is **David Silverstein**, who is with a downtown Boston law firm.

Jim Gutman remains involved in journalism and is presently business news editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*. **Eric Johnson** is a laboratory manager with General Foods. **Rob Kaplow** is an attorney in Mich, specializing in tax and corporate law. He has been active in Cornell activities, having worked on phonathons in Detroit and in the Cornell Club of Mich.

Joy Karol is living in Newton, Mass, and teaching English as a 2nd language to Asian children. Joy reports having seen **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin**, also **Ellen Parker**, who is living in Brookline, Mass, and working in the field of social work.

Jerry Blackman is a psychiatrist in New Orleans, La, and teaches at Tulane Med School. Jerry has been president of the Cornell Club of New Orleans and reports having seen **Bruce Thompson**, who lives in Baton Rouge. **Sandra Parise Bissell** lives in N Andover, Mass. She is doing free lance interior design work and has made a number of interesting trips around the US.

David Heiden is a doctor in San Francisco, Cal. He spent time in Somalia as a medical volunteer and also photographed for UNICEF. David's photographs have been exhibited in NYC and the word is, they were outstanding. **Gerry Levitz** lives in River Vale, NJ. He reports having seen **Charles Levitan** and **Mark Taylor** at Mark's wedding in Atlanta, Ga, in Nov '82.

Hope to hear from you soon. Enjoy the rest of the winter. ● **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Reunion Ideas?

No themes this month. Just a lot of news. I'm back in business as **Steve** has inundated me with class dues forms of many vintages. If you haven't sent your dues in yet, remember they pay for your subscription to the *Alumni News*, and our column space is allotted by the number of subscribers we have.

William Perez, Racine, Wisc, returned to the US in June '82 after 10 yrs in Spain. He has been named regional director for Latin America for the S C Johnson Co. **Joseph A Miller**, Needham, Mass, continues to work as an independent consultant in health care, while his wife **Linda (Germaine) '71** works as a nutritionist and has started a private make-up consulting business for professional women. **Gary D Keller** married Nancy Neal Bowman in Oct '82. **James P Trozze '69** was best

man and **Mark A Keller '72**, BArch '73, also attended. The Kellers are living in St Petersburg, Fla. Also newly married is **Paul Hoffman**, MD, Timonium, Md. Paul, a neuro-ophthalmologist, is on the faculty at Johns Hopkins and divides his time between patients and laboratory work. He is a John A Hartford Foundation fellow, '81-84, and a Sloan Foundation fellow for '81-83.

Stephen Goldberger, MD, added a 3rd child in '83—Shana Michelle—as well as 800 sq ft to his house in Huntington Beach, Cal. Steve has attended several Adult U (CAU) sessions out West. He also enjoyed a day of golf with Efreim Zimbalist Jr in the inaugural Las Vegas Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament, last Sept. **Joseph C Comparetto**, now located in Mahwah, NJ, also has a new daughter, Ana Marie. He is "still traveling the world for CBS as manager of international construction." He is "always interested in smart multi-lingual architects and engineers." **Peter H Titus** has been working for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp for the past 9 yrs. He recently completed a 1-yr assignment at Princeton Plasma Physical Lab working on remote handling and maintenance for future fusion reactors. **John Frankenberg** was also working at the lab, Peter reports. Peter, his wife Faye (Cazenovia '72) and their 2 children reside in Duxbury, Mass.

Gerald Greene recently added 1,500 sq ft to double the floor space of his "Baked in Telluride," complete bakery/sandwich/pizza shop in Telluride, Colo. Come "Ski the best bagel in the West."

Richard Carrington, in San Francisco, Cal, was promoted to chief litigation attorney for the Western Title Insurance Co. **Elizabeth Ann Stoltz**, 1309 Westwood Way, Woodland, Cal, is keeping busy with daughter Claire, 2, as well as with her job as deputy county counsel, Yolo County, Cal. Elizabeth is interested to know the whereabouts of **Gail Hay**. **Rodney Kuan** resettled his family in the San Francisco, Cal, area, where his daughter is active in competitive gymnastics. Meanwhile, Rodney has been in Saudi Arabia working for the Arabian American Oil Co. An MS in engineering management from the U of Mo is imminent.

Mary Robbins Collina moved from Ill to the Corpus Christi, Texas, area and is now practicing law there. **Howard Hart** is now a partner at Hughes Hubbard and Reed in Los Angeles, Cal. **Eric Blomain**, MD, has opened a private practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery in Scranton, Pa. **David I Drout**, MD, is a cardiologist associated with the Red Bank Medical Assn in Red Bank, NJ. In addition, he is an attending physician at the Riverview Hospital, also in Red Bank. **Kathy Logan** left public library work to join the news dept of the Chicago bureau of the *Wall St Journal*. **H P Conrad**, Auburn, Ind, is now president of Northern Ind Fuel and Light Co. **Ronald G Klaus** and his wife **Nancy (Shreve) '68** have moved to Indianapolis, Ind, from Ireland, so Ron could take a position with Eli Lilly as international consultant. They have 2 sons and a daughter, 2, adopted while they were in Ireland.

Barbara Howard Keller is now the mother of 3 and has been busy running a small design business. She is looking for members of the Cornell "Notables" from '68-70. If that's you, contact her at 20 Lynwood Dr, Trumbull, Conn. **Jeffrey A Bond** has been living in Miami, Fla, with his wife and 3 children for the last 10 yrs. He is school administrator at Ransom-Everglades School in Coconut Grove. Several of their graduates attend Cornell each yr. **Margaret W Ferguson** received tenure as an associate professor of English and comparative literature at Yale. Her

book, *Trials of Desire: Renaissance Defenses of Poetry*, was published by Yale U Press. **Ellen Gross Landau**, who received her PhD in art history from the U of Del in June '81, is now assistant professor of modern art at Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland, Ohio. She was curator of an exhibition of 100 prints, entitled "America at War," which opened at the Library of Congress in Feb '83. **Janine Wesselmann** has returned from 8 yrs in the Caribbean (where she was the art director for several publishing firms) and has just finished the commission to provide all the paintings and murals for the Pan American Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Her paintings are now shown internationally and she has just been nominated for *Who's who of American Women*.

David L Pflug Jr, New Canaan, Conn, was promoted in June '82 to regional manager in charge of all business in South and Southeast Asia for Manufacturers Hanover Bank. **Judy Ruchlis Eisenberg** was appointed last Mar as vice president in the strategic planning dept of the Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles, Cal. **William A Jackson Jr**, Boston, Mass, is a certified public accountant and partner with Lucas, Tucker and Co.

J Kennedy Smith and family have moved to a new home in Acton, Ont, Canada—20 miles west of Toronto. He has started his own franchise lumber business "which is proving to be both satisfying and profitable." **Thomas G "TK" Kostandoff** was recently made vice president, bond sales manager for Merrill Lynch, Canada. He reports, "Attended the kick-off meeting of the Cornell Club of Toronto recently with fellow classmates **Ken Dryden**, **Bob** and **Kathy Kohles McGuinn**, **Skip Stanowski '68**, and many more. It looks as if we finally have a club, thanks to the efforts of Kathy, president, and **Ric Skillins '74**, treasurer." TK is one of many classmates who is planning to make the Reunion in June. Reunion plans continue apace. Any ideas? Contact **Bob Potter**, PO Box 296, State College, Pa 16801 [814-237-0481]. ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Finishing Up!

In Aug '83, **Ben "Buzz" Bishop**, 143 Moreland Ave, Bethlehem, Pa, was appointed assistant manager of sales, Sparrows Point rod products office of Bethlehem Steel Corp's steel group. Buzz received his MBA from Cornell in '72 and then joined Bethlehem Steel as a member of that yr's Loop Course management training program and was assigned to sales. In '73, he was named salesman in the Greensboro, NC, sales office and in '80 was transferred to corporate headquarters as a product specialist (bar, rod, and wire sales). Buzz and his wife Anna have a daughter, Kristin Davis Bishop, born Apr 17, '82. On Jan 1, '84, **Howard B Possick**, 8111 Custer Rd, Bethesda, Md, became a partner in the law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin, and Kahn. Howard received an MBA with highest distinction from Babson College and served a yr with VISTA. In '76, he graduated *magna cum laude* from Miami Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*. He has practiced law with the Wash, DC, law firm since '76, principally as a litigator with emphasis on corporate securities and takeover litigation. Howard is a member of both the Fla and DC Bars. His wife, Joyce, is also an attorney.

A sad report: **F Quentin Snyder**, Rte 34, Spencer, died in an auto accident on July 13, '83. Quentin, who is survived by his son Ian, of NJ, had been a professional blacksmith for 13 yrs and was a member of the American

Farriers Assn. Contributions in his memory can be made to the F Quentin Snyder Farrier Scholarship Fund, Cornell, in care of the Walker Brothers Funeral Home, Main St, Churchville.

In Sept '83, the *Ulster County Gazette* reported that **Don Covert** will complete a 3-yr banking course at the U of Wisc School of Business Administration. Don started his banking career with Rondout National in '76 as manager of the Saugerties village office. He became manager of the Barclay Hgts office in '80 and was promoted to assistant vice president in '81. Don is administrator of the 8 Rondout offices and he has completed several American Inst of Banking courses.

Deb Whipple Degan '75 writes with news of **Mike** and their family (PO Box 634, Wilton, NH). Their 2nd son, Clinton Matthew, born on Feb 9, '83 (9 lb, 9 oz), joined Rob, now 4. Mike continues to work for Sandler's Assoc, an electrical engineering firm, and recently moved to a new office in Hudson, NH. Mike still runs marathons; the next was to be Ocean State in Newport, RI. His best time to date was 2:58 at the Maine Coast Marathon in Kennebunk in May '83. Deb and Mike attended the wedding of **Steve '71** and Marilyn **Broyles** on Oct 9, '83, in Lincoln, Mass. Other Cornellians attending were **Al Hagedorn '69** and his wife Myrna, **Steve Raleigh '72**, and **Chuck Pizzuto '71**. Mike left Cornell before graduation to join the Navy and returned to graduate in '76.

Murem Sharpe, 100 Farms Rd, Stamford, Conn, has been named business unit director in Pitney Bowes's business management and development div. Murem will head up the strategic planning activities for the company's high-volume letter mail processing systems. She joined Pitney Bowes in '79 and has held various managerial posts in business management and development. Since Feb '83, Murem has been business manager of parcel processing and weighing systems. Murem received a master's degree from the Yale School of Business in '79. She serves as 1st vice president of the YMCA of Stamford, and recently completed a term as director on the board of the South Forty Corp in NYC. ● **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 At Long Last . . .

After many months, your column returns with sincerest apologies. I have received fresh news from several sources.

Benjamin Wadsworth Boas was born to **Rick Boas** and me on Dec 6, '83. Shortly before, Shira Rachel was born in Wash, DC, to Andrea and **Eli Savada '72**, and a week before that in Duxbury, Mass, D Ross and **Catherine Kvaraceus Hunter** (Box 377) announced the birth of their Hayes Joseph. **David** and **Tina Beale** added a son Joshua Samuel on July 23. The birth announcement noted other news. In Phila, Pa, **Peter** and Susan **Gilman** gave birth to a 2nd son, Jonathan, last summer. The Beales have a country house in Woodstock near **Ken** and **Ronnie Lowenstein**, whose Jeffrey, 2, plays with Janna Beale, 2½. David also is in touch with **Dave** and **Alice Schiff**, whose Daniel was 1 in Dec, and with **Dick** and **Candi Mandel**, whose David is 2.

Gerald and **Marilyn Porter Woolfolk** have been very busy with careers and family, notably Robyn, 2, Corey, 5, and Dion, 9. Gerald, as director of the Dexter, Mich, High School Band, has been making those kids one of the most respected musical groups in the state. Marilyn, beside this, house renovation, many trips East and South, has been trying to get a few dental articles published, the bane

of her academic position at U of Mich. WOW!

Martha Coultrap, Harvey Bagg, and Charlotte, 2½, had some old and new friends over one recent evening, including **Betsy Cairns Reveal**; **Greg '72** and **Tricia Yuan Zuroski**, Gena, 6½, and Kathryn, 4; Rick Boas, me, Katherine, 3, and Benjamin, 10 days. To see all these kids and remember the start of our friendships in Pi Beta Phi was quite a trip down memory lane for me.

Martha and Harvey are both Manhattan attorneys, she in her own firm, he at Shea and Gould. Betsy is director of the budget for Wash, DC. Greg and Tricia just bought a new house in Penfield near her school, Touch the Sky, a nursery/day care center, and near Greg's job in Rochester with Catholic Charities. Rick is an ophthalmologist, specializing in glaucoma, with affiliations at Norwalk, (Conn) and Mt Sinai (NYC) hospitals, and a practice in Norwalk.

Janett Edelberg sent her annual update from Marina del Rey, Cal, her new home. She moved from NYC last summer to take a job in international marketing with Carnation, and is well established now. Her furniture has arrived, finally, and so her home overlooking the world's largest man-made small-boat basin is accepting reservations for the '84 tourist season.

Please send fresh news directly to me and I promise a better record of getting it into print promptly. And please forgive my bad yr. ● **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Oldtimers?

This represents my 1st column of yr: 1984 is here! Hard to believe it's been 15 yrs since we were freshmen and read George Orwell's tale of "the future."

Bob Tausek is systems analyst with the Navy's Aviation Supply Office in Phila, Pa. He and spouse Marjie reside in Abington, Pa. **Elaine Sisman** is now professor of music at Columbia U. The American Musicological Soc recently presented Elaine with the Einstein award for the best article to appear in a scholarly journal by a musicologist under the age of 36.

Raisa Scriabine was married in Oct to Jack P Smith, a network news reporter for ABC. Raisa and Jack's courtship took them to 11 nations, including a rhino safari in southwest Nepal. The couple have now settled in a townhouse on Capitol Hill in Wash, DC, where Raisa is director of publications for USAID. Raisa spent the past 2 yrs in Switzerland, working both as director of public affairs of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and National Resources (IUCN), the scientific arm of the World Wildlife Fund Intl, and as an associate editor for the Royal Swedish Academy of Science's Journal, *Ambio*, in Stockholm.

Robert N Hobbs announced that he is a principal in the establishment of Adroit Electronics Inc, in Orlando, Fla. Adroit will develop and market local area network products for factory automation and control. Robert was formerly employed in the memory products div and systems manufacturing operations of Intel Corp in Portland, Ore. **Alan G Lebowitz** has been named a partner at Mandel and Greenfeld, a NYC law firm which specializes in customs law, transportation law, and related trade matters. Alan received his law degree in '78 from NYU and resides in Scarsdale. **Donna Schlingmann Heckscher** and husband Maurice are proud parents of a baby boy, Richard Tucker, born Oct 29, '83.

Albert F Goetze III has been named purchasing manager for the recently formed spice mill div of McCormick & Company Inc, in Hunt Valley, Md. Albert joined McCormick in '77 as foil dept supervisor and has also served as extract department supervisor and materials manager. With his wife Susan and 2 children, Albert resides in Baltimore, home of the World Champion Orioles. **Robert Dodge Jr** has been promoted to district manager with Storage Technology in Wash, DC. **Mary Frances Barker** currently lives in Colo. "Frankie" has invited any Cornell friends traveling to Alaska this summer to look for her in Denali Natl Park (Mt McKinley) for a guided tour.

Former Big Red hockey player **Craig Brush** and wife Kyle are living in Mich. Their 3 boys are into hockey in a big way and Kyle is learning to skate. Craig manages the Manufacturers Life agency for Mich and skates with the Detroit Red Wing Oldtimers. Can one of our classmates really be an "Oldtimer"? On that note, I'll end this column. Send news. ● **Alexander Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

73 Brother Physicians

Dr **Harold Trinkoff** informed this column of the whereabouts, family status, and specializations of a trio of Phi Sig Ep physicians, himself included. In addition to enjoying his neurology practice in Meriden, Conn, Harold enjoys family life with wife **Laura (Survall) '74** and son Fred, 2½. Dr **Peter Stahl**, wife Wendy Basseches (Ithaca College '74) and son Jeffrey, 2½, relocated to Columbia, SC, where Peter entered a new family practice and Wendy works as a speech pathologist. Dr **Barry Raff '74**, wife Micki, and children Jason and Bethany moved to Merion, Pa. Barry, who previously practiced emergency medicine and held a full-time teaching staff appointment in Providence, RI, commenced a cardiology residency at Phila's Temple Med Center.

In Nov '83, Cornell announced Assistant Professor **Kenneth McClane's** promotion to associate professor (with indefinite tenure) in the English dept in Arts, for which he directs the creative writing program. McClane, who specializes in poetry, creative writing, and Afro-American literature, was awarded the Clark distinguished teaching award in '83, and won the following prizes in his sr yr: the Corson-Morrison poetry prize and the George Harmon Coxe award for creative writing. He has published 5 books of poetry, has presented numerous poetry readings, and serves on editorial boards of Cornell publications.

On Oct 15, '83 in Pleasantville, **Robert Brill** married Elizabeth Jane "Lisa" Baker. Formerly assistant editor of *The Village Voice*, Brill is editor of *ASCAP in Action*, the membership magazine of the American Soc of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Lisa manages the Emigre Orchestra in NY. **Paul Witt** of Gettysburg, Pa, married Dana Hudson on June 11. **Sally Ruetenick Osborn** married David Larrick, also in June. Both are employed by Digital Equipment Corp: Sally, as a sr design engineer for disk storage systems; David, principal engineer for terminal graphics. They and Sally's daughter Betsy Osborn, 12, live in a large Victorian home in Maynard, Mass.

On May 26, '83, **Sheila Ginsberg** received an MS degree from Rutgers U. Sheila joined 9 other Cornell alumni in receiving Rutgers graduate degrees that day. This Christmas, **Peter** and **Carol Greis** of Dayton, Ohio, and Peter's 2 brothers and spouses visited Peter's parents in Malverne, Long Isl. Malverne's

also the former home of co-class correspondent **Jim Kaye**. Co-correspondent **Phyllis Haight Grummon** and husband Dave spent Christmas at a Haight family reunion in Fla. Phyllis, who would love to hear from Donlon 2C freshmen floormates, recently expanded her business to assist insurance companies increase agents' productivity through support groups.

Behrooz Khoshkish, who writes that he suffered a great deal after Khomeini's takeover, left Iran in '78 after several successful yrs of working there. Behrooz, who travels extensively, works in the international div of the largest bank in DC, is interested in hearing from alumni in financial markets.

President **Jon Kaplan** reports that **Maryterese "Tree" Pasquale** will serve as Ithaca coordinator for our 15th Reunion, assisting Reunion Chairperson **Cynthia Stehman**. Tree's efforts brought 10 of her sorority sisters to our 10th Reunion.

I regret to conclude on a sad note. Two-term president, currently vice president, **Bob Platt's** father died suddenly in mid-Nov. Bob's many friends may wish to make memorial contributions (by checks payable to Cornell University) to the Victor D Platt memorial fund at Cornell, c/o **W Barlow Ware '47**, 512 E State St, Ithaca 14850. • **Jim Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also, **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105.

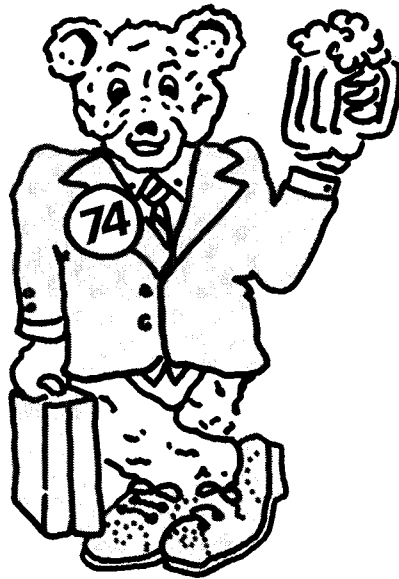
74 See Your There!

Reunion is just 3 months away! Make plans to attend, if you've not already done so. Questions? Contact Reunion Chairman **Charlie Henry**, 206 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca [607-257-5480, home; 256-5263, work]. We're hoping for a big turnout on June 8-10!

Lots of news—apologies if some of it is old. On the international scene: **Chip Conradi** writes from Tokyo, Japan, that the last 10 yrs have included marriage to wife Becky, 3 babies (Melissa, Charles, and Jonathan), law school, and life in the San Francisco Bay area. He promises details at Reunion. **Christian Windfuhr** has been living in Hong Kong since Apr '83 with wife Pascale and son Carl Edouard, 3. Christian is general manager of the Golden-Mile Holiday Inn (600 rooms). **Astrid Muller** was married, in Aruba, in July '83 to Eric Matthew, a native of Aruba who is a systems analyst. Astrid is still working at the Divi-Divi Beach as general manager, and is looking forward to Reunion.

From Boston, Mass: **Kathleen Keefe** Ternes, who graduated from Mich State U's Vet School, lives in Salem and plans to start a veterinary clinic specializing in cats. Kathleen is also doing applicant interviewing for the local Secondary Schools Committee. **Betsy Beach** is studying hard at Boston U's business school; she spends winter weekends skiing in Vt. **Mary Akerson** and **Steven Cohen** of Cambridge welcomed daughter Laura Blake in May '83. From Quincy, **Nicholas Gazetos** reports a job change: he joined Yankee Oil and Gas Inc in Mar '83 as assistant treasurer. His wife Melanie O'Brien (Skidmore '77) will graduate from Suffolk Law in '84. Their children are Morgan, 4, and Stephanie, 1.

On the medical scene, **Danielle Landman** (who went by "Carol" at Cornell), writes from St Louis, Mo, that she's in med school and has a son Jonah Ezra, 2. **Laurence Needleman** has been a staff radiologist at NY Hospital—Cornell Med Center since July '83. **Mary Jo Spirito** is living in Italy and is a dermatology resident at the U of Padua Hospital. **Marcie Wade** is a pulmonary physician in the Boston, Mass, area; she just joined a partnership of 5 internists in group practice.



Her husband **David Officer, MBA '74, JD '75**, is a lending officer at the Bank of New England. **Tracey Moreno** completed her medical residency training in Phila, Pa, in June and moved back to Albany. She's on the faculty of Albany Med College in internal medicine and her husband Wayne Grabowski is in private practice as a vitreo-retinal surgeon. Daughter Anne Lauren was born in July '83.

In the Midwest, **Alfred Cristofaro** moved to N Olmsted, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. **Peter '75** and **Marilyn Wallen Porpiglia** live in Delaware, Ohio, with a baby daughter born in Oct '83. Marilyn opened her own CPA practice. **Jeanne Bowen** writes from Minneapolis, Minn, that she received her MBA from Cornell in May '83; married **David Housman, PhD '83**, in Aug. David has a postdoctoral fellowship at the Inst for Math and Its Applications, U of Minn.

Miscellanea: **Warren Schlesinger** reports **Billy Ruskin, JD '77**, and sister **Nancy '77, JD '81**, gave a surprise 31st birthday party for Billy's college roommate **Michael Weil** in Jan '83, a "blast from the past" theme party in NYC; Warren lives in Ithaca. Also in Ithaca is **Florence Higgins**, job-hunting as of Mar '83. **Patrick** and **Arlene Finkelstein Zimmer '75** write, in response to **John Massa's '82** query, that they live in Cos Cob, Conn, with daughter Jennifer Marie, 3.

Paul C Schmitt of New City is co-author of *This Date in Chicago White Sox History* (publisher, Stein and Day), distributed to bookstores in Mar '83. **Gwen Chester Reisner** lives in Marlton, NJ, with husband Ed (Columbia '72, U of Penn Dental '78) and son Aaron, 4. Gwen received her MSW from U of Penn in '76. **Tina Rich** reports the birth of her 1st child, James Brew Rich, in Dec '82. Proud grandparents are **Thomas '38** and **Helen Brew Rich '38**.

Joel Patlis was married in Israel in Oct '83 to Nechama Taitz of Tel Aviv. Debbie and **Arnie Weiss**, who live on Kibbutz Be-erot Yitzhak, were at the wedding. Joel will finish a master's degree in early '84 and move to Israel. Also in Israel is **David Schiller**, who is living with wife Beverly and children Ami and Yonit on Kibbutz Yiftach. David is working in the design dept of Netafim Drip Irrigation Systems. He hopes to be at Reunion.

Some sad news: **Ken Salvesen** was killed in the Dec terrorist bombing outside Harrod's in London, England. Ken had done graduate

work at Stanford and was living in Chicago, Ill, with his wife Karen, a physician, and son Kraig. Ken was on temporary assignment in London with the Boston Consulting Group.

Amy Davis was a guest scholar at the Brookings Inst, Wash, DC, in '82-83, finishing her dissertation for the Columbia history dept, on economic policy in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. **Sandra Whitney Curry** is an anesthesiology resident at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, NYC; husband Donald is working hard as an associate at the NYC law firm Cravath Swaine and Moore. **Judy Friedman Babcock** reports from Quincy, Mass—living in the same place, working at the same job, and married to the same guy as last yr. Now that's good news (I think). **Mike Olander** lives in NC, and owns 17 Burger King restaurants.

See you at Reunion! • **Kristen Rupert, 37** Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Texas Beckons

Greetings to all you Class of '75ers from the 4th in our continuing series of guest ghost writers for this column in the *Alumni News!* (Quick—check the byline at the end, to see if you know—or knew—me!) I'm happy to have the opportunity to bring you this month's news of our classmates and I'll ask that you bear with me as I write the Mar column in Jan—the urge to wish everyone a happy New Year is strong, but I'll try to suppress it.

It appears that '83 was a pretty eventful yr for a lot of us. The major surprise for me came in Aug, when **Tom Lamb** turned up in the training program for new salespeople that I was conducting at Union Carbide. Tom has seen the Mason-Dixon line several times, starting with Carbide in their Taft, La, plant in production; moving to Danbury, Conn, to the headquarters for a stint in marketing; and then back down to Texas for a taste of selling in the Dallas area. I promised Tom I would expose some little known and scandalous bit of his past in this column, just to be sure he's paying his class dues. Texas also beckoned (Houston this time) to **Dick** and **Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch, '78** as they took a career move with Exxon to settle at 15814 Mesa Verde, Houston. Jo-Ann and I also got a Christmas card from **Barry** and **Peggy Bernstein**, also with Exxon, who currently live with their son Tom, almost 3, at 15 Lincoln Dr, Flanders, NJ. (Barry and Peg—if you're wondering why you didn't get a card from us, blame Jo-Ann. She delegated half the duties to me.)

Ann Welge Schleppe, 1602 Stephanie Ct, Columbus, Ohio, wrote to say she is currently a custody mediator for the Franklin County domestic court and is doing some local workshops and private consulting. (Hi, Annie!) **Janet Rosen** Zarowitz, 19 White Birch Dr, Ossining, is a public relations consultant for nutrition and other consumer accounts and she and husband Bill, MD are the parents of Michelle, 2. **Julie Levinson** has been named a visiting assistant professor of communication at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. Julie received her MS from Boston U and is a doctoral candidate there, also. (You can reach her at Babson College, Babson Park.) Ah, and what would an alumni column be without a few weddings and engagements: **Michael Spear**, presently a pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Phila, Pa, is engaged to Mary Lavelle, a Villanova grad who works at the hospital as a registered nurse. **Margery Knott** O'Boyle married John Gerli Jr in Oct; Margery manages Marben Farm and Marben Farm, N, thoroughbred horse farms in Mansfield and Pawling.

We hear that **Wilson "Chuck" Woodridge Jr** has been named as '83-84 coordinator of the architectural program at Essex County College in Newark, NJ. Chuck is a full-time designer at The Grad Partnership, NJ's oldest architectural firm, based in Newark. And, from Rutgers comes word that **Michael Smith**, 16 Adrian St, Pompton Lakes, NJ, received his MBA at the May commencement; **Bill Hoffman**, 251 Powell Ave, Berlin, NJ, received his MPP degree at the same time.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print, except for me to slip in that I joined Kay-Fries Inc, the chemical div of Dynamit Nobel of America Inc, the 1st of this yr as a market development specialist, following 6 yrs with Union Carbide Corp in sales and sales education. Jo-Ann and I have a daughter, Katie, 2½, and are leading a bucolic, blissful existence in Bethel, Conn. We'd welcome a call or line from any classmates. • **Denny Spicher**, 5 Hearthstone Dr, Bethel, Conn 06801, guest columnist.

76 News & Dues

Lots of news has come in along with class dues, so it may take several columns to catch up. Stay posted!

Carla Schiller Harwitt is a lawyer with Sullivan & Cromwell in NYC, and lives at 18 Franklin Pl, Maplewood, NJ, with husband Jay, daughter Melissa, 6, and son Max, 1. Jay and Carla met while performing Gilbert and Sullivan, and still do a lot of singing. Carla would love to hear from friends in the area. **Alice M Mascette** recently completed her residency in internal medicine at Walter Reed Army Med Center, and now lives in Williamsburg, Va, where she is on staff at McDonald Army Hospital. In July, she and Lisa Marshall attended the wedding of **Gigi Altmiller** and **Brian G McIntosh** in Pa. The newlyweds then went back to work in Kenya and Rwanda, leading a photographic safari. They planned on mountain climbing in the Himalayas, this spring, as a honeymoon!

There are several other weddings to report: **Barbara Engelson** married Marc Klee in Oct '83. Barbara is a 3rd yr resident in pathology at NYU Medical Center. **Carl Frederick Neuss** was married last July to Elaine Faye Peters in Fresno, Cal, and they now live in Boston, Mass. In Oct, **Patricia Ann Sande** married Robert Paul Brodowski, in a ceremony in the West Garden of the Baltimore, Md, Museum of Art. Patricia is employed by US Fidelity & Guarantee of Baltimore.

Marion Greenhalgh writes from Houston, Texas, that she is a sr environmental engineer for Dresser Industries, Magcobar Div, which deals with the oilfield supply business. She has taken up the sport of gliding in sailplanes, and is secretary of the Houston Soaring Assn, a chapter of the Soaring Soc of America. **Stanley E Kolbe Jr** is director of government affairs at the American Inst of Architects in Wash, DC. Receiving advanced degrees from Rutgers U last spring were '76ers **Sylvanus U Ashamole** (Ed M) and **Vincent L Nykiel** (MS).

Christine E Miller teaches and does research at Stanford, where she received her PhD in mechanical engineering last yr. **Lance Greenberg** lives in Rochester, where he works for Hewlett Packard. **Lori DeVito** received the '83 Instructor of the Year award from The Berkeley School of NYC, where she is an instructor in communications. She is currently working toward a doctorate at the Graduate Center of CUNY. She is married to Francesco Santinelli; they have a son Derek, 2.

Here in Phila, Pa, **Martha Candiello** was elected in Nov '83 to the board of trustees of the Delaware Valley chapter of the Natl Mul-

tipale Sclerosis Soc. She is counsel with Rohm and Haas Co in Phila, and lives in Cherry Hill, NJ. In Dec, **Gary Steven Reuben** was appointed to a newly created position of director of design at Historic Landmarks for Living. The company specializes in the development of historically certified real estate.

Keep the news and dues coming! • **Jean Blakeman**, 3333 Walnut St, Phila, Pa 19104.

77 Any Volunteers?

This column brings you frigid winter greetings and fresh news from classmates around the globe. **Linda Marie Read**, a library assistant, Cornell's Fine Arts Library, married **Jeffrey L Lehman '75** (not to be confused with **Jeffrey S Lehman '77**) last June in Freeville. **Mark Lange** celebrated his 2nd wedding anniversary while working as an architect in Houston, Texas; and **Joan Pope Kokosa** and **Tom** celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary in northern Bergen County, NJ. Still in academia are **Augustus Uht**, a PhD candidate in computer engineering at Carnegie Mellon U; **Robert Moore**, a Wharton MBA candidate (and recent Stanford graduate, with an MS in computer science); and **Annette Mulee**, a 3rd-yr law student at Lewis & Clark Law School in Ore. **John Sandvick** received his MBA from the U of Chicago last May; and **Jeffrey Ewing** is in his 2nd yr of an MBA program at U of Cal, Berkeley (and an enthusiastic, if not always victorious, ice hockey team player).

Budding obstetrician/gynecologists include **Nina Weigend Wilkey**, a 3rd-yr resident in ob/gyn at Maricopa Med Center, in Phoenix, Ariz, and **William Schweizer**, a recent Stonybrook Med School grad and also an ob/gyn resident, at NYU Med Center.

Recently working on making the Diablo Canyon (Cal) Nuclear Power Plant "earthquake proof"—we Cornellians are ambitious—was **Seth Berman**. **Frank Browne** is assistant to the president of Viacom Enterprises; **Anita Russelman** is a city planner in Dallas, Texas; **Theodore Konopelski** is staff design engineer for General Electric in Binghamton (and a GE recruiter at Cornell); and **Judy Hoffstein** is in sales support at HBO. **Janet Cherlin Van Boven** reports that she and her husband **Bruce**, MPS '80 (Hotel), recently moved to the Buffalo area; Janet is a mortgage closer with a title insurance co, and Bruce is assistant director of catering at the Buffalo Hilton.

In a missive dispatched just after Homecoming, **Donna LaVallee** writes that her husband, a Navy Lt and former Cayuga Waiter, is singing in a barbershop group in Syracuse, after spending '81-82 onboard the USS *Nashville*. Donna herself is doing an MS in nutrition at Syracuse U. She reports that **Jan Hendershot** is a new products manager for Selected Risk Insurance Co in Branchville. Lt **Gregg MacDonald** is teaching ROTC at RPI, while Lt **Rob Gross** does the same at Cornell; Capt **Gene Steffanetta** is in the telecommunications management program at Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cal; **Sam Chamberlain** (married to **Barb Wooten '78**) is working for BRL in Del; and Lt **John Bennett**, recently married, is working towards an MEng degree at Navy Postgrad School, also in Cal.

I'd like to invite the more prolific among you to write "guest" columns in the *Alumni News*—an opportunity for you to tell us about your Cornell friends and to taste the joys—and frustrations—of authorship. Incidentally, **Mark Petracca** and I would also welcome the break from our class duties. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

78 Resolution for '84

My resolution for '84 is the promise of getting the class column out on time. Many of you have wondered why our column hasn't appeared in a while. In the past 6 months I've changed jobs and apartments and a new correspondent has also come aboard—so it's been a little hectic. Please accept my apologies and read on!

As usual, lots of marriage activity. **Lewis Wirshba** tied the knot last Apr with Susan Bren and they have settled in NYC. In the summer of '82, **Pat Clemmer** married **Lee Penn '76**. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included Class Secretary **Mary Bowler**, **Caroline Calogero Brooks**, **Sue Hegel**, **Candy Chatterton '79**, **Michelle Sens Novo '79**, **Joan Herbstman '79**, and **Robin Weiss Kramme** and **Allen '79**.

Mar 26, '83 was the wedding date for **Lorraine Heffernan** and **Lawrence Lee**. Larry is responsible for site acquisition for a hotel company, and Lorraine is a financial analyst for Allied Co in NYC. **Richard Krehmeller** married Suzanne Lancaster in May. They live in Conn, where Richard is a manager at Price Waterhouse in Stamford. Cornell Fund Rep **Melanie Allewelt** married **David Kwan** this past summer in San Francisco, Cal. They are living in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Recent grad school grads include **Dale Okonow**, who received a JD-MBA from Cornell in May and is now with the NYC law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn. **Andy Paul**, with a new MBA from Harvard, is in San Francisco, Cal, with Hambrecht and Quist's venture capital group.

Cynthia Morgan is working toward her PhD in clinical psych at Duke U. **Doug Johnson** and **Anne Hamilton** live in Alexandria, Va, where Doug is an attorney for the US Dept of Justice and Anne is pediatric head nurse at Arlington Hosp.

In NYC, **Bonnie Smith Dukart** is employed by Banker's Trust and **Gary '76** is with American Cyanamid. **Roy Danis** is Upstate NYS Manager for General Wine and Spirits Co. How about some samples, Roy?

Melinda Dower wrote to say she has an excellent new job at the NJ Dept of Environmental Protection, but still finds time for rugby and hockey. Delta Upsilon's **Frank Ballas** is a senior actuarial assistant at Monarch Life Ins Co, in Mass. Frank, wife Corinne, and son David live in Springfield.

Lastly, a memorial scholarship fund has been set up in memory of **Maria Williams** (Chem E), who died last July in an auto accident. Classmates wishing to contribute to this fund are asked to make checks payable to Cornell U, and send them to: Mr Ron Simmons, assistant dean; College of Engineering, 167 Olin Hall.

That's it for now. Stay warm . . . I'll be back in Apr. • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; also, **Don Liff**, 201 E 77th St, Apt 2E, NYC 10021.

80 Prexy Marries

Pres **Sharon Key** always manages to get her news in right before the deadline—and this time she really has big news! Sharon married Don Beals in Oct surrounded by Cornellians **Angelo** and **Beverly Di Taranti Tramattelli**, **Joyce Rosen**, **Freddie Brooks**, brother **Eric '77** and **Judy Martel '77**. The Beals have settled in Lake Forest, Ill; "the most singularly preppy suburb" Sharon has ever seen. Sharon continues working for Arby's as a quality assurance auditor. Sharon and all the officers would appreciate volunteers for Reunion ('85!). Please contact **Lynda Hershey Spaulding** through the Alumni House.

Scott Thompson married Sheryl Levin, Grad, (Med '84) in Oct. Teny Levin '81 was maid of honor, Jorge Constantino and Dan Zaccardo '81 were ushers. Other Cornellians in attendance included, Ira Halfond, legal aid attorney in NYC; Bruce Tagle, Sue Saltzer, Louise Abel, Boudinet Attebury, all Med School '84; Gracie Constantino '81; Eduardo Constantino '86; Sue Finkelstein '78, Ann Gozonsky '81; Michelle Sonnenfeld (4th-yr dental student), and Eric Verhave, working in computer sales in NJ. Scott and classmate Cathy Gallagher both work as assistant DAs in the Bronx.

Richard Jaminson married Carol Deininger; they now live in Quincy, Mass, where Richard is employed at FNB Boston and Carol works for GTE shareholder services. Juliann Zavaski and Philip Nelson also married in Oct '83. They live outside of Rochester, where Juliann is a CADAM coordinator of Rochester Products and Philip is a sales engineer for Fuel Efficiency. Washingtonian Amy Seltzman is employed by the General Services Administration; Amy, please keep us informed of your upcoming big plans. Jim and Margo Randall Bittner proudly announced the birth of Janet Lynn, last Dec; she joins big brother Kevin, 2.

Alan Dunn, who says I don't print what you send? Alan has moved back to Westchester, working for AT&T Communications, where he is responsible for the payroll operation. Alan sends along the following tidbits: Bob Brindley is in Houston, Texas, working for American Airlines; Dave Schrage has retreated to Upper Conn, working for Merrill Lynch in New London; Cathy Cabrielle studies drama with the Trinity Rep in Providence, RI; and Janis Ettinger and John La Bosco recently passed the NY Bar. And, finally, happy 1 1/2-yr anniversary to Brian and Carol Myers. Thanks for the news, Alan.

Tim O'Connor married Barbara Thompson (U of Penn) last May. In attendance were Ed Pinkham '79, Russ Hartung, and Kevin Duscha. Tim and Barbara live in Phila, Pa, where Tim is finishing up a Wharton MBA and Barbara works at Franklin Computer Corp. News of other Founders Hall '76-'77ers: J D and Carolyn Calder married last yr and now live in NYC, where J D works for Brooks Brothers. Robert Reed lives in New Orleans, La, where he still prepares flamed bananas. The "Quad": Ellen Scheinberg Ranard, 2nd-yr law student at George Washington U; Annette Kreigel, headed to Tufts for a dental internship; and "Abes" (me) would like to know the whereabouts of Meg Parker. Meg, what's news?

Had a surprise phone call from Kathy Best '79; she and Steve Greene '79 are still living outside of Atlantic City, NJ, but are contemplating a move soon. Also hear from '79ers Lisa Barsanti and Lon Hoyt, who were married last winter and live in NYC.

I began to feel much more at home in my IBM job when I discovered some Cornellians in the office: Jan Waneck Mc Coy '74 (EE) and Gloria Brown Nunyuie '74 (Arts). I hope you all get a break from the winter chill; please keep the news coming. ● Jill Abrams Klein, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; also Jon Craig, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and Serena Hu, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1.

81 News Needed

I only have a wedding to report this month. Debbi Kaufman married Michael B Strauss on Aug 7, '83. Debbi is a 3rd-yr med student at NYU and Michael is the cost controller for Tavern on the Green Restaurant. They are residing in Greenwich Village, in Manhattan.

Attending the wedding were several classmates: Michael Hord, Marilyn Trautfield, Debbie Hirsch, John Hahn, Scott Piccone, Barbara (White) and Roy Apseloff, Teresa (Kronik) and Jay Wrobel, and Jody Weiner.

Over the cold winter months, the news has been sparse. Now as the sun begins to shine, share your news with us. ● Shirley Hewitt, 2681 Hibbert Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43202.

82 Sunny Days

News from the class is coming in steadily, now. I was in Ithaca last fall for Homecoming and saw many classmates. The weather was great, the trees were beautiful, and the football team even managed to win a game. What more could a Cornellian ask for?

On with the news. Van Bicknell was recently married to Gayle Moncrief '83. He is finishing his master's in biomedical engineering. Ken Hansen is finishing a management training program with the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, Ohio. Ken is training in financial accounting and controlling. Clifford Lomboy is a 2nd-yr med student at Temple U in Phila, Pa, and is president of his class. Tom Flickenger is working for General Foods, selling Jell-O. Brian Gordon is attending the U of Wisc Law School. Rodney Sobin is starting work on his PhD in biology at Washington U in Saint Louis, Mo. Phil Chao is in his 2nd yr at Georgetown U in Wash, DC, studying law. He describes one of his professors as "Like Professor Kingsfield (of *The Paper Chase*), but not as nice."

Ken Growney is living with Al Harndrich and John Balen in Harrison Park, NJ, and says that NJ isn't that bad. Spike Simpkins is finishing a training program at Manufacturers Hanover in NYC. He and his wife recently bought an 1852 house in S Salem. David Weis is attending a graduate program in science at Columbia U in NYC. Jay Lesch is a supervising engineer for National Fuel Gas Corp in western NY. Bill Card is a grad student at Syracuse U and he admits he is getting a little tired of school.

Two classmates, Anne Shuter and Ned Pride, were married recently. Many Cornellians were in attendance: '82ers included Meg Murray and Karin Bain. Mindy Roseman and Deborah Gesensway have completed their book on the incarceration of Japanese and Japanese Americans during World War II. (See Nov '83 issue.) Mindy is now attending Northeastern Law School in Boston, Mass. Mary Vonzastrow spent a yr teaching design at the U of Bridgeport in Conn, and is now looking for work in architectural rehabilitation. Karyn Grossman, our president, worked for the law firm of Reaves and McGrath in NYC, and is now attending law school at Northwestern U in Chicago, Ill. That's all for now. ● Marc A Rockford, 19 Castlebar Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

83 Up 'n' Comers

By the looks of the news from our class, we are certainly an indication of the improving economy. More news of employment keeps coming in.

From NY, there's Caroleen Vaughn, in Norwich, with Victory Markets in the advertising department; Sally Olsen, in Rochester, with the Dept of Transportation as a jr design engineer; Brad Rosenstein, also in Rochester, working as a 3rd-generation grandson at this family's 70-yr-old restaurant (What's its name Brad?); Greg Porter, in Adams Center, on his family's dairy farm; Edward Conti, in Ithaca, as a petroleum geology consultant; Alyssa Quinn, in E Fishkill, with IBM; Gwen

Garabedian, in Lowville, with Kraft Foods Inc, as a food technologist; Amy Green, in Syracuse, with NEDCO, as the 1st female "fieldman;" Sandra Brown, in Eagle Bridge, as a lab technician at an industrial waste water plant; Karen Wardner, in Utica, with GTE; and Ivanka Maglich, in Manhattan, with Chase Manhattan Bank, in the credit training program.

In other areas of the country we're represented by Kathy Orr, in Lewisburg, Pa, at Bucknell U as an assistant director of annual giving; Stewart Glickman, in Hartford, Conn, with Traveler's Insurance Co; Tim Henn, in Phoenix, Ariz, in an engineering training program; Julie Carlin, in NJ, working as an office manager at the NJ Senate and General Assembly in District 37 of Bergen County; Dan Feingold, in Baltimore, Md, as co-owner of a landscape design and construction firm; Ron Bartels, in Windsor, Conn, with Hamilton Standard; Jim Cascio, in Austin, Texas, with Motorola, as a process engineer; Kelley Buhr, in Medford, Mass, with Raytheon Corp, in personnel; Joan Cavaliere, in Farmington, Conn, as a medical technologist in drug analysis at U of Conn Med Center; Miriam Bararasch, as a food and beverage manager at the Sheraton in Los Angeles, Cal; Pete Nicholson, in Wash, DC, as a Chipwich vendor; Nancy Schlie, also in DC, as an assistant director of the National Cable Television Assn; Laurie Bellamy, in Flanders, NJ, with the marketing division of SC Johnson; Steve Fitzpatrick, in Pittsburgh, Pa, with Westinghouse; and Eric Randall, in Roanoke, Va, as a reporter with the *Roanoke Times and World News*.

News of school-bound classmates include Ming-Ann Hsu, at Yale, in the MPH program in epidemiology in the Med School; Cornell MEng candidates Brad Siff, Ben Burley, and Dave Knapp; Vanessa Lides, studying for an MS at the London School of Economics, Kelly Alley, at U of Wisc-Madison, in anthropology; Mark Crispi, at Washington State U, in agronomy; Alan Schwartz, at Harvard; Raymond Chin, in law school (Where?); and Nevin Cohen, at U of Cal, Berkeley.

A little more interesting route has been taken by Esther Margulies; after studying landscape architecture last fall in Merida, Mexico, she set out on a trip to travel the length of the Amazon in a dugout canoe.

Numerous classmates have also chosen to take the walk up the aisle. Newlyweds include Susan Lepska and Paul Schwarz; they're living in Ithaca while Paul works for his MEng, and Susan works as a budget analyst. Michael Kawzenuk and Cindy Cattarin '82 are also living in Ithaca. Mike's with Citizen's Savings Bank. Keith Nemlich and Pam Antisdal wed and are living in Dover, Del. Jonathan Bates wed Catherine Adams '82. Roderick Carmichael married Francesco Rosso in Cremona, Italy. The couple lives in Beirut, Lebanon. Dan Parker wed (coincidentally) Tina Parker in Stamford (NY).

For all you wine lovers out there, the class may one day have our own Robert Mondavi in Barbara Frank. Barbara continues her major interest in viticulture and enology and last summer worked as a winemaking trainee at Gold Seal Vineyards. She is currently attending the Geisenheim Inst in Germany, and hopes to pursue a master's degree in Cal.

Tippy Connor had quite a New Year's Eve bash in Conn; I wish I could have been there. It seems Carolyn Davis flew in from her job with American Airlines in Dallas, Texas, and lots of Cornellians were there, including Jim Hauslein '81, Jay Baldwin '79, Lisa Guglielmono, Mike Allen '82, Judy Lautensack, and Val Buzas '82.

I've been receiving lots of incoherent news from some classmates. Be sure to include information that makes sense and contains all the details, otherwise it's useless. I'm surviving the frigid winter in Iowa (and I thought Ithaca had the coldest winters). Wrong! Happy spring! • **Suzanne Karwoski**, 1800 Watrous Ave, Apt 26-C, Des Moines, Iowa 50315.

Alumni Deaths

'10 CE—**Fred L Stearns** of Lake Worth, Fla, May 1981.

'11 ME—**Joseph Walzer** of Bangor, Me, formerly of St Petersburg, Fla, and NYC, June 16, 1982; retired real estate executive, formerly associated with several machine parts manufacturers.

'12 BS Ag—**Raymond S Washburn** of Wash, DC, Oct 27, 1983; was associated for many yrs with Bureau of Ag Economics, US Dept of Ag.

'13-15 SpAg—**Leonard J Trump** of Westfield, NY, Mar 7, 1983; owner-operator, fruit and dairy farm. Wife, Clara (Keopka) '14.

'14 BA, MD '18—**Alfred L Potter** of Rumford, RI, Apr 13, 1983; obstetrician/gynecologist, was chief of staff, Providence Lying-In Hospital, and clinical professor, obstetrics, Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass; formerly taught at Harvard Med School; active in professional affairs. Wife, Helen (Bungart) '16.

'14 ME—**Richard M Weiser** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Holyoke, Mass, Sept 1, 1983; retired vice president, director, National Blank Book Co, Holyoke, Mass.

'15—**Sidney J Ferbstein** of Akron, Ohio, Nov 19, 1983; retired partner, H Ferbstein Inc.

'15 BS Ag—**Ethel F Giltner** of Newfield, NY, Nov 11, 1983; retired teacher of home economics, Erie, Pa, where she had taught for 36 yrs.

'15 ME—**David G Kramar** of Pleasanton, Cal, Aug 1982; retired electrical engineer.

'15—**Arthur G May** of Pound Ridge, NY, Nov 10, 1983; was associated with Standard Vacuum Oil Co for 40 yrs; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 LLB—**J David McCredie** of Oswego, Ill, date unknown. Delta Chi.

'16—**Clarence M Bloodgood** of Sonora, Cal, June 19, 1982.

'16 BA—**Howard W Conklin** of NYC, Nov 7, 1983. Scorpion.

'16 ME—**Samuel M Goldberg** of N Miami Beach, Fla, Mar 1983; was assistant director, vocational education, Bayonne, NJ, Board of Education.

'18 BS Ag—**Sara D Abbott** of Boston, Mass, May 1, 1983; was a teacher of social studies and counselor, Watertown High School, Watertown, Mass.

'18—**Perry O Hall**, MD, of Jersey City, NJ, Nov 17, 1983; physician, was attending obstetrician, Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital.

'18, BA '19, ME '20—**Stanley C Stacy** of Alexandria, Va, formerly of Rochester, NY, Nov 22, 1983; retired engineer for Rochester Board of Education, who supervised the designing and opening of new schools; formerly taught engineering at U of Mich, Ann Arbor; active in senior citizen groups and church activities in Northern Va.

'19—**Willard H Deitzel** of Wayland, NY, July 20, 1983.

'20 BChem—**Charles W Fischer** of Linwood, NJ, Nov 6, 1983; was florist, with greenhouses in Linwood and retail shop in Atlantic City. Sigma Upsilon.

'20 BS Ag—**H Marguerite Hess Parrish** (Mrs Otis C) of Lyons Falls, NY, Nov 24, 1983; was historical researcher; formerly a publisher and editor in Utica, NY.

'21 ME—**Albert E Nugent Jr** of Silver Spring, Md, June 6, 1983; retired marine engineer, was associated with the US Navy.

'21 CE—**Jeno (Stern) Sterns** of Peekskill, NY, Nov 1, 1982.

'22 BA—**William S Gutwillig** of Phoenix, Ariz, Aug 17, 1983; retired, was associated with A L Ransohoff Co, NYC, for many yrs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'22 BA, Grad '23-25—**Roy C Spencer** of Cinnaminson, NJ, Dec 28, 1981; consulting physicist, retired staff scientist, RCA Missile and Surface Radar Div; former physics professor at Columbia U and at U of Nebraska; former researcher at Mass Inst of Technology, US Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Sylvania Electric Products, and Martin Co; was credited with developing many basic ideas in microwave optics; active in professional affairs.

'22 BS Ag—**Martha Parrott Starche** (Mrs Christo G) of Lake George, NY, 1981; formerly taught at the American Farm School, Salonica, Greece.

'22 BS Ag—**Elizabeth Cooley Wagenaar** (Mrs Corneles) of Brookings, SDak, 1978; was assistant professor, foods and nutrition, S Dak State U; formerly taught at Ind U, Bloomington, Andrews School, Willoughby, Ohio, and Ohio State U, Columbus.

'23 BA—**Edward W Peavy** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 14, 1983; was clerk, Finance Dept, Brooklyn.

'24 BS Ag—**P T Dix Arnold** of Dowling Park, Fla, formerly of Gainesville, Feb 22, 1983; was dairy husbandryman, Fla Ag Experiment Station; formerly a farm owner and manager.

'24—**John C Bannigan** of Utica, NY, Mar 1983; was associated with Utica Gas & Electric Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'24 BS Ag—**Stuart B Kellogg** of Greene, NY, May 18, 1983. Sigma Pi.

'24 BA, MD '27—**George Ladas** of Roselle, NJ, Nov 23, 1983; surgeon-gynecologist in Elizabeth, NJ, for 50 yrs; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'24 PhD—**Clyde W Mason** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 8, 1983; Emile M Chamot professor of chemical microscopy, emeritus, College of Engineering; widely recognized authority on light microscopy; author.

'24—**Lauren D Mayer** of Uxbridge, Ont, Canada, Nov 23, 1983. Chi Psi.

'25 PhD—**Lauchlin M Currie** of Lynchburg, Va, formerly of Carmel, Cal, and Mamaronck, NY, Oct 31, 1983; retired vice president, Babcock & Wilcox Co's atomic energy div; formerly, in 1958, he had retired as vice president, Union Carbide Corp's former nuclear div after serving in various posts with that company for 33 yrs; during the '50s, participated in several international conferences on the peaceful uses of the atom.

'25 BA—**Elizabeth P Dohme** of Coral Springs, Fla, Nov 5, 1983; retired, had been associated for many yrs with NYC Board of Child Welfare.

'26 CE—**Philip R Garges** of Annandale, Va, Nov 14, 1983; retired col, US Army, and staff engineer at The Citadel military college, 1954-67; he had supervised reconstruction of bombed housing in London, England, after World War II and later supervised civil engineering projects in Japan, Korea, and The Philippines.

'26-29 Grad—**Philip H Schuster** of Missoula, Mont, Oct 29, 1983.

'27—**Louis S Fuertes** of Dallas, Texas, Dec 10, 1983; retired architect; was son of the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897, widely known painter of birds, lecturer on ornithology, and campus figure. Psi Upsilon.

'27—**Hiram D Ives** of Ladiesburg, Md, Dec 1, 1983; retired maj gen, US Army.

'27 MA—**Edith Lowe Ober** (Mrs Edwin H) of Painted Post, NY, Nov 23, 1983.

'27 ME—**W Sherwood Schneider** of Westfield, NJ, Sept 25, 1983; was plant engineer, E I duPont de Nemours Inc.

'28 MS—**Eleanor Newcomer Bratley** (Mrs Cyril O) of Bethesda, Md, Nov 20, 1983; retired teacher at Barrett Park Elementary School, Montgomery County; was co-director, Camp Wyoda, Lake Fairlee, Vt. Delta Gamma.

'28-32 SpAg—**David R Clarkson** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Lexington, Ky, Oct 26, 1983; was a personnel management executive, IBM. Delta Phi.

'28, ME '29—**Bernard C Pike** of Valley Stream, NY, Nov 1, 1983; retired from ACF Industries Inc. Delta Sigma Phi.

'28, BS Ag '29, '29-30 Grad—**J Stanley Putnam** of New Port Richey, Fla, formerly of Lockport, NY, Nov 18, 1983; former owner, Duncan Lake Fishing Camp, Ont, Canada. Wife, Grace (Whitwell) '28.

'29 BS Ag—**Philip T Bassett** of Spencerport, NY, Oct 12, 1981.

'29 BS Ag, MF '30—**Frederick J Erdmann** of Vincentown, NJ, formerly of Rocky River, Ohio, Oct 26, 1983. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'29, BArch '30, MS Ed '47—**Malcolm J Freeborn** of Freeville, NY, Nov 17, 1983; retired principal and education director, George Junior Republic; formerly worked at other homes for youths in NY State; active in senior citizens' groups and community affairs.

'29 BA, MD '33—**Norman C Margolius** of Waterbury, Conn, and Ft Lauderdale, Fla,

Feb 26, 1983; retired physician, specialist in ob/gyn. Beta Sigma Rho.

'30 BA, MA '31—**Sigmund A (Abramowitz) Brahms**, MD, of NYC, Dec 7, 1983; radiologist.

'30—**Edith Cuervo Zeissig** (Mrs Alexander) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 17, 1983. Chi Omega.

'31 MA—**Sinnia E Billups** of Stickney, S Dak, June 2, 1983.

'31 BS Ag—**Donald J Decker** of Kenwood, Md, Nov 25, 1983; a consultant on defense-related matters; retired col, US Marine Corps, who had served as director, curriculum dept, National War College; formerly served on the staff of Adm Chester W Nimitz during World War II and served on joint staffs at the Pentagon.

'31 BA—(Frances) **Edna Mullen Elder** (Mrs Frederick) of Brewster, Mass, formerly of Mt Lakes, NJ, Nov 22, 1983. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Frederick T Elder '30.

'31 BA—**Cynthia Andrews Schuster** (Mrs Philip H) of Missoula, Mont, Oct 29, 1983; professor of philosophy, U of Montana; taught formerly at Wash State U and UCLA.

'31 BA, LLB '33—**Leo Sheimer** of NYC, Dec 1983; was vice president, Investors Funding Corp of NY.

'32 BS Hotel—**Ralph H Bevier** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 17, 1982. Wife, Helen (Part-ridge), '30-32 Grad.

'32—**Edward R Collins** of Gibson Isl, Md, Jan 11, 1983; retired manager, Baltimore office, Alcoa Steamship Co; formerly served in the Corps of Engineers and was director for public welfare in South Korea; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'32, CE '33—**Andranik A Habian (Andro Melik Abrahamian)** of Raleigh, NC, Sept 6, 1983; petroleum engineer, had practiced some 50 yrs covering all technical aspects of the field; was associated with several oil companies in many locations; active in professional affairs.

'32 BA—**Bernard L Rodkinson** of Port St Lucie, Fla, Feb 21, 1983. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'32 BA—**David R Salmon** of Key Biscayne, Fla, Nov 25, 1982.

'32 ME—**T Harold Thomas Jr** of South Bend, Ind, Mar 1980. Delta Tau Delta.

'33 ME—**Cedric R Acheson** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of Skaneateles, NY, Oct 31, 1983; consulting engineer.

'33 BA—**William H Gerstenberger** of Ann Arbor, Mich, May 31, 1983. Beta Theta Pi.

'33 MD—**George J McDonnell** of Freehold, NJ, June 2, 1983; physician.

'33 PhD—**Carl M White** of Santa Barbara, Cal, formerly of NYC, Nov 8, 1983; former chief librarian, and dean, School of Library Service, Columbia U; library specialist, Ford Foundation; directed library programs at numerous universities in the US and abroad.

'34—**Paul F Anderson** of Albuquerque, NM, Mar 16, 1983. Sigma Pi. Wife, Adele (Re-thorn) '37.

'34—**Howard K Carr** of Syracuse, NY, Mar 29, 1981.

'34 BS Hotel—**Paul O Just** of San Antonio, Texas, Dec 1, 1983; former motel owner, Padre Isl; formerly president, Osthoff Hotel Co, Elkhart Lake, Wisc. Pi Kappa Phi.

'34—**Robert C Mallison** of Pottstown, Pa, Oct 30, 1982.

'34—**F Coolidge Peverley** of Sun City Center, Fla, formerly of Springfield, Mass, Nov 1983; hotelier, recently in Fla; former manager, Kimball Hotel and Hotel Charles in Mass; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'34—**Harold W Simpson** of Pointe Claire, PQ, Canada, Feb 1983; was associated with Canadian International Paper Co, Montreal.

'35 BA, MA '38—**Oswald H Laubenstein** of Scarsdale, NY, Dec 1983; retired high school principal. Delta Chi. Wife, Eleanor (Bernhard) '35.

'36 BA, MD '39—**Leroy Hyde** of Long Beach, Cal, Aug 8, 1983; physician, was chief of section, VA Hospital, Long Beach.

'36 BA—**Jean Hallock Johnson** (Mrs Ray W) of Morehead City, NC, Nov 2, 1983. Sigma Kappa.

'36 BS Ag—**Burel H Lane** of Trumansburg, NY, Dec 3, 1983; superintendent of horticulture buildings, NY State Fairgrounds; beekeeper, and manager, Finger Lakes Honey Producers Coop; former partner, B&L Ford dealership; former apiculturist for NY State and director, div of plant industry, NY State Dept of Agriculture and Markets. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Ruth (Hill) '36.

'36 BArch—**Earl W Ohlinger** of New Rochelle, NY, Nov 11, 1983; architect, was associated with NY State Div of Housing in NYC.

'37 PhD—**Floyd F Hedlund** of Wash, DC, Feb 5, 1983; was director, fruit and vegetable div, American Marketing Service of the US Dept of Ag.

'37 MS—**John P Wikswa** of Amherst, Va, Nov 1, 1983.

'38 BS Hotel—**Fred D Brown Jr** of St Louis, Mo, Aug 12, 1982. Phi Delta Theta.

'39-40 Grad—**Frank Miller** of Columbia, Mo, date unknown.

'39—**George E Ranney** of Putney, Vt, July 2, 1983; dairy farmer.

'40 BS Hotel—**Robert C Bennett** of Drexel Hill, Pa, Oct 1983; innkeeper and general manager, Valley Forge Holiday Inn; formerly associated with several hotels and inns in the Phila, Pa, area; active in professional affairs. Chi Phi.

'40 BA—**Marian Colden Wyman** (Mrs Alvin C) of Wash, DC, Nov 16, 1983; special assistant to the chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Rep Carl D Perkins (D-Ky); specialist on child nutrition legislation.

'42 BS Ag—**Ross R Hayner** of Burt, NY, Nov 16, 1983; retired, was salesman, Niagara Chemical Div, FMC, Middleport, NY.

'43—**Garfield A Morrill** of Watkins Glen, NY, Nov 11, 1983; was owner/operator, Corner Grill in Watkins Glen.

'43—**Emmet M Owens Sr** of Skaneateles, NY, Feb 15, 1983; was partner, J F Owens Machinery Co, Syracuse. Beta Theta Pi.

'43 BA—**Michell J Sienko** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 4, 1983; professor of chemistry at Cornell and author of many leading chemistry textbooks used in high schools and colleges throughout the world; co-founder and editor, *Journal of Solid State Chemistry*. (See Feb issue, p 16, "People.")

'45—**Vonda Mac Closkey Kimble** (Mrs Joseph G) of Baltimore, Md, Nov 22, 1983; retired engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, was supervisory engineer for Baltimore district; had been "the first woman" in a number of engineering jobs; active in professional and community affairs.

'45, BChemE '49—**Howard M Scofield** of Yorktown Hgts, NY, formerly of Buffalo, date unknown.

'47 BS Ag, MFS '48—**Herbert Lipke** of Newton, Mass, Nov 27, 1983; was associated with the biology dept, U of Mass, Boston Campus.

'48 BS ILR—**William A Busch** of Monroeville, Pa, Oct 31, 1983; retired personnel officer, US Steel Corp. Sigma Chi.

'48, BS AE '49—**James D Gilbride** of Houston, Texas, Sept 28, 1983; was associated for many yrs with Dresser Clark div of Dresser Industries Inc.

'50, BME '51—**William G Jennings** of Kenilworth, Ill, Jan 1983; was vice president and treasurer, Quinlan and Tyson Inc real estate firm.

'51 JD—**Murray G Vick** of Burnside, Ill, formerly of Shelton, Conn, Aug 13, 1983.

'52 BA—**Susan Harter Bullwinkel** of Ormond Beach, Fla, formerly of Boston, Mass, Nov 19, 1983; former secretary, Daytona Beach Hotel-Motel Assn; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma.

'59 BS Ag—**J Robert Dole** of Timonium, Md, Aug 4, 1980.

'60 BA—**Richard S D Cassell** of Oklahoma City, Okla, Nov 9, 1983; was involved in real estate and oil investments. Zeta Beta Tau.

'61 BS ILR—**Robert D Genung** of Cleveland, Ohio, May 16, 1983.

'64 BS Ag—**Arthur S Oblas** of Marcellus, NY, Apr 7, 1983.

'64 PhD—**David H Penny** of Curtin, ACT, Australia, Oct 24, 1983; agricultural economist, was director of research, Dept of Aboriginal Affairs, Australian Govt.

'66 MBA—**William E Steers Jr** of Stowe, Vt, Oct 3, 1983.

'69 MAT—**Glenn F Beardmore** of Fairfax, Va, Nov 24, 1983; principal, Herndon Intermediate School, had been teacher and administrator, Fairfax County school system since '64.

'79 BS HE—**Karen S Gilmour** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 4, 1983.

'The Cornell Connection'

How did you find your first job? Experts in career planning and placement have long known that most jobs are never advertised. They estimate that 80 per cent are filled by word of mouth, by contacts between friends, relatives, co-workers, neighbors, sorority sisters, army buddies, business acquaintances, and professional colleagues. The process is known as networking.

The Cornell Connection is a new alumni career program being designed to foster networking between Cornell alumni and Cornell students. The program is to offer students two services: jobs and career advice. The idea for the Connection came from the University Council Career Counseling and Placement Committee, whose chairman is **Les Stern '60**. While the plan is to make the program nationwide, it is being launched this spring in four test areas—New York City, Upstate New York, Washington, DC, and Boston.

The job service, which begins this month, is designed for graduating seniors. Alumni in the four test regions are being asked to list all permanent, entry-level jobs that they know of with the Cornell Connection, which is being administered by the Career Center in Sage Hall. The jobs will be listed on CUINFO, a computerized campus information service available to all students.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of the jobs will bring a cover letter and a resume to the Career Center. The Center will forward all letters and resumes to the appropriate employer or alumnus. Staff at the Career Center and the placement offices in each college will answer students' questions about the jobs and offer advice on job qualifications, but they will not screen applicants as they do for the Cornell Tradition Summer Job Network [February News].

The second part of the Cornell Connection, the Career Advisory Service, will begin next fall. The Advisory Service is designed for sophomores and juniors who need practical information to help them make career choices. Alumni interested in discussing their own career fields will be matched with students seeking information. Alumni can then arrange for a meeting, give a tour of their workplace and talk with each student about the day to day realities of their work.

Stern, one of the prime organizers of the Connection, is enthusiastic about the benefits to both students and alumni. "Students will get what they need most—sound career advice and good jobs when they get out," he explains. "And alumni get what they want—something meaningful to do." He added, "Perhaps most importantly, the Connection gives alumni a connection to today's students and puts us back in touch with the excitement of campus life."

Jobs and career advisers will be listed under banking and finance, engineering, the media, labor relations, government, non-profit organizations, the arts, agriculture, academic, and general management. Coordinators for the test areas are **Marjorie Leigh Hart '50**, New York City; **Mary Helen Sears '50**, Washington, DC; **Glen Thoren '72**, Boston; and **Joseph P King '36** and **Duncan W**

O'Dwyer, JD '63, Upstate New York.

Alumni wishing to take part in the Cornell Connection by listing a job or serving as a career adviser are to get in touch with the coordinator in their area or Tina Walker at the Career Center, Cornell.

An Event and Honor for Entrepreneurs

The first university Entrepreneur of the Year Award will be made to **Sanford Weill '55**, president of American Express Co and director and chairman of the board of Shearson/American Express Inc. The award will be presented April 5 at a day-long symposium on the entrepreneur sponsored by the Graduate School of Management.

Kenneth H Blanchard '61, co-author of *The One Minute Manager*, will be the featured speaker. Among alumni entrepreneurs who will lead discussion sections are **Stanley M Blau '59**, president of Consolidated Communications, Inc; **William J Kidd, MBA '64**, a partner with Lineberger, Kidd and Kamm; **Herbert D Doan '49**, chairman of Doan Resources Corporation; and **Peggy Hart Earl '74**, president of Heartstrings, Inc, a children's clothing firm.

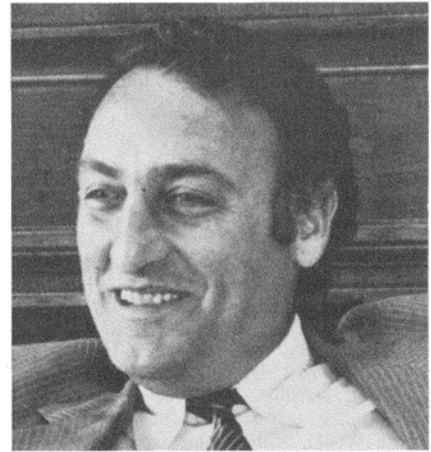
After graduating from Cornell with a degree in chemical engineering, Weill began his career as a business tycoon by working as a messenger for a Wall Street firm at \$35 a week. Within a year he was a stock broker and by 1960 he had made enough money on his own investments to form a partnership with three other brokers. Through a series of acquisitions and mergers, his small brokerage firm became Shearson Loeb Rhoades, the second largest securities company on Wall Street.

Weill's role in the merger of Shearson Loeb Rhoades with American Express was described in a cover story in *Esquire* (Nov '83). "A lot of our people were against the merger at first," Weill explained. "What we basically told them was that the industry was going to change and that brokerage houses were going to become part of larger financial institutions."

"By merging with American Express, Weill "became one of the stars of a new financial order—an era dominated by superbrokers." Besides its worldwide credit card and traveler's check business, Amexco now includes an international banking division, the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co, and a cable TV partnership.

The son of Polish immigrants, Weill grew up in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. He now lives in a penthouse overlooking Central Park and spends weekends at his country estate in Greenwich, Conn.

In an interview in *Cornell Executive* Weill emphasized the importance of being curious, enthusiastic, and reading a lot. "You never stop learning," he said. "What made you successful yesterday is not necessarily going



Sanford Weill '55

to make you successful tomorrow. You have to have a flexible mind."

Weill is a member of the Board of Overseers of the Medical College and vice chairman of the advisory council of the school of Management. When he gave the first talk in the school's Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series, he chose a topic close to home, "The Revolutionary Growth of the Financial Services Industry."

Champion Champ

Kirk Reid '20 has established a tennis record for longest career in national singles championships unmatched by any other player. He has been a national tennis finalist over a span of 64 years.

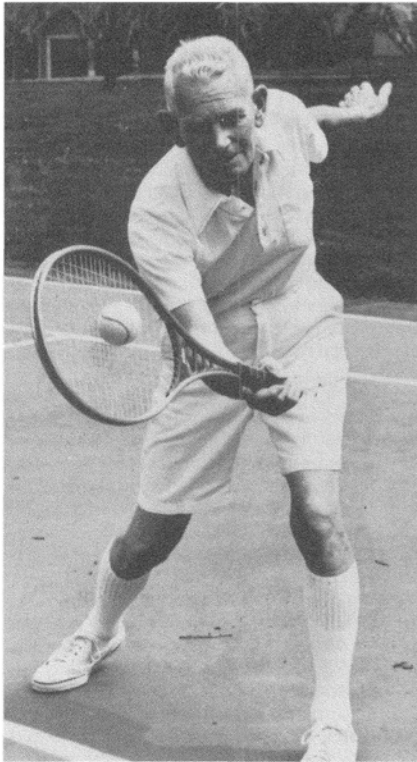
In 1919, representing Cornell, he won his way to the finals of the National Intercollegiate Singles Championship, losing to Charles Garland of Yale in a close five-set final match. In 1983 he won his way to the finals of the National 85-and-over Clay Court Singles Championship, losing to Californian Walter Wesbrook in another close match.

During his career he has won 16 national championships. Two of these were National Clay Court Father-Son Doubles Championships, his partner being **Kirk Reid Jr '50**. Reid noted that during his 76 years of playing tennis he has also won 40 state and regional championships and 200 other lesser championships. "I played always as an amateur," he explained, "never turned pro." His 64-year national championship record is to be listed in *Tennis Facts and Feats*, compiled by the publishers of the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Tennis is far from Reid's sole interest in life. He worked for General Electric for 43 years, as an engineer in the lamp division, manager of lighting education, and manager of the Nela Park Lighting Institute. He retired to community service, serving as the Madison Town traffic engineer, directing clean-up campaigns, and giving sermons as a lay preacher in churches of many denominations.

In an interview in the *Madison* (Ohio) *News*, Reid said his latest victory was his biggest thrill. He'd been on crutches 11 months before because of an injured left hip. Surgical implantation of a new metal hip enabled him to get back to the tennis court.

Reid confided to an interviewer for *Tennis World* that his game was "on a toboggan—it's going downhill. My stamina, my coordination, everything. Execution becomes difficult. But it's still fun, and that's what you



Kirk Reid's winning form

have to remember. There's good fellowship, good sportsmanship, and there's a determination that we're not going to sit down and become old people."

Twice in the past year he has been featured on the CBS-TV series, *PM Magazine*.

President with Strength

A new history of Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., describes the pivotal role played by **Earl Hampton McClenney, MS '38** in the school's growth from a secondary and technical school to a four-year college. Founded in 1888 by the black Episcopal minister of Lawrenceville, Saint Paul Normal and Industrial School was the elementary, high school, vocational school, and teacher's college for the black students of Brunswick County.

When McClenney became college president in 1950, all of the faculty, staff, and students of the college were black. With the US Supreme Court's school desegregation order of 1954, McClenney was caught between the federal law and local opinion. In a history of the college, Arthur Ben Chitty explains, "The white supremacist segment of the Lawrenceville community had been pacified by two astute administrations, but suddenly all was changed. Segregated education had been officially outlawed, but Virginia tried more stratagems to avoid integration than any state in the Union. Virginia's massive resistance posed one problem after another for the college."

McClenney began his integration "by employing some well-qualified orientals, then cautiously interviewing and employing seasoned white PhDs who had retired from such institutions as Cornell, Columbia, Amherst, and Harvard. The State Attorney General was not long in ruling that Saint Paul's College must divest itself of all whites." McClenney's skill as an administrator and the influence of the Episcopal bishop of Virginia are

credited with enabling the college to survive the conflict between the state and the Supreme Court.

"An example of McClenney's toughness took place after the Supreme Court decision. It had been the custom for the college to invite townspeople to special events, especially lectures and concerts. A roped-off area was provided, and student ushers would take the whites to their segregated seats. McClenney discontinued the practice, and the whites stopped coming.

"Conservatives on his board and his faculty thought the action too precipitate, but he stood firm. It was another of the moves he made to implement the spirit of civil rights. It gained respect for the college in the black educational community, albeit at the cost of some exacerbation among the local citizenry."

By the time McClenney retired in 1970, Saint Paul's had made the transition from polytechnic institute to a fully accredited liberal arts college. Instead of one faculty member with a PhD, there were 13. McClenney still lives in Lawrenceville.

Reminiscing with interviewer **Barbara Babcock Payne '39**, he noted that while at Cornell he worked as a chauffeur for the noted Ithacan, **Robert E Treman '09**. Payne, a former assistant dean of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, is now director of church relations at Saint Paul's.

Women's Rights Park

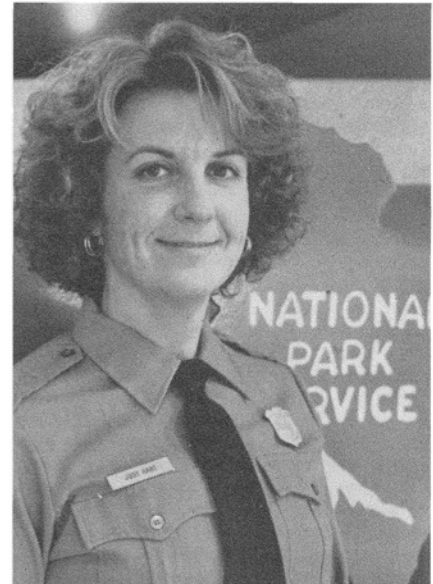
Judy Hart '63 determined at an early age that she would leave Kansas and go away to college. "I remember deciding in sixth grade that there was a bigger world outside Shawnee Mission. That was my motivation for going to Cornell. And even when I got there, it took a while to figure out that I didn't have to go back, marry a doctor, put him through graduate school, teach English, have three kids, and buy a nice house. That was an immense revelation for a woman during the '60s."

Today Judy Hart is not married, she doesn't teach English, nor does she have three children. Instead Hart is superintendent of the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, NY. She is one of 31 female superintendents in the National Park Service out of a total of 333.

The initial concept for the park was Hart's when she was working at the National Park Service's regional headquarters in Boston as its first female realty specialist. During the Carter administration, funding for new parks was available and Hart was asked to investigate possible park sites. Realizing that there was no park commemorating the women's rights movement, she conceived the Women's Rights National Historical Park, and recommended Seneca Falls as the most appropriate location.

Seneca Falls, located on NY Routes 5 and 20 about 40 miles north of Ithaca, was the site of the first women's rights convention in 1848 and was the home of women's rights activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The village and the Stanton Foundation were both receptive to the idea of a park to commemorate the convention and to honor Stanton. In 1980, an act of Congress created the Women's Rights Park. It was not until 1982, however, that the Stanton Foundation, with the help of a donation of \$11,000 from actor Alan Alda, bought the Stanton home and gave it to the park.

Hart now oversees a visitor's center situated in the business district of Seneca Falls



Women's Park's Judy Hart '63

and the Stanton home which is under reconstruction several blocks away. She spends some of her time advocating for the purchase of the Wesleyan Chapel, also in Seneca Falls, the site of the first women's rights convention. All this is done with the help of one full-time staff member, and three seasonal rangers who give interpretive talks, on limited resources—\$100,000 annually.

After leaving Cornell with a BA in English, Hart first worked for Little, Brown & Co, then the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust. In the late '60s she became director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA). It was her job to approve many of the building projects in the city of Boston.

One project, the Park Plaza, "... was proposed for an area where there were a great many businesses and agencies that were in a downtown location and were thriving because the rents were modest. The proposal would have involved acquiring all the properties, forcing all those businesses to move, and bringing in much larger businesses with a higher profit ratio, which is alright, except that they weren't really taking care of the people who were being forced out. They weren't documenting that there were, in fact, places for these smaller businesses to move to that they would be able to afford."

"I refused to approve the project because I didn't think it was a responsible program. The city went wild. They had demonstrations, accusations in the newspaper. It turned out to be a personal fight between the commissioner and the governor, the mayor and the developer. It was on the front page of the *Boston Globe* day after day. My phone was bugged. It was incredible pressure. The project never went through, I'm pleased to say."

Two years later Hart left BRA for the state highway department and then the Federal Highway Administration. Feeling the need to "recharge her batteries," Hart quit the Highway Administration to pursue a master's in law at the Cambridge, Mass extension of Goddard College. Then, with renewed dedication, she went to work for the National Park Service. "I can't think of a more interesting place to work. All of what I see as the really fundamental issues of this country come together in the Interior department."

"One way of looking at the department is as a land bank. There are millions of acres set aside in federal ownership which, over the long run, allow us to keep our options open."

Hart believes the Interior department must do a fine balancing act between preserving the land and managing it for resources and recreation. "These issues really revolve around energy resources. But it goes far beyond economics. It's a question of values, values of today, values of the future. These are very difficult things to balance out."

"What has always kept me working in government is the challenge and the intrigue and the solving of these seemingly impossible problems. It's what keeps me going in a job and I think the Park Service is a fantastic place for that."

Hart hopes to open the Stanton house to tours some time this year. Further down the line she would like to see the purchase of the Wesleyan Chapel, interpretive boat rides on the Seneca River which runs through Seneca Falls, as well as a walkway and bike trail around nearby Van Cleef Lake.

For herself, Hart sees the Park Service as "a real focal point for at least the next 10 years." However, rather than remaining a park superintendent, she is hoping for a position in one of the Park Service's regional offices or in Washington. In the meantime, Hart will continue to make her own statement about women's rights and about herself.

—Ronda Engman

In the Clubs

The new president of the Architecture, Art and Planning Alumni Association is **David G Sheffield '55**, an architect, planner and principal with The Architects Collaborative (TAC), Cambridge, Mass. He succeeds **Robert A Mayers '59**, president since the association was founded in 1980. Sheffield is the *Alumni News* correspondent for his class, has been president of the Boston Cornell Club, and is a member of his college advisory council and the University Council. Other alumni association officers include **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle '25**, vice president; **Donald Hershey '27**, secretary; and **Noland Blass '40**, treasurer.

In the News

Samuel R Pierce Jr '44, US secretary of housing and urban development, has been in the news often during his long career as lawyer, judge, NYU law professor, Cornell trustee, general counsel of the US Treasury and director of the Prudential Insurance Co. His most recent headlines, however, concern a plot allegedly hatched 20 years ago by FBI Director J Edgar Hoover to destroy civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson wrote early this year that Hoover planned to "invent" a new black leader to replace King, a man Hoover supposedly considered a dangerous radical, "a subversive influence who would tear apart the fabric of American society if he weren't stopped."

Hoover secretly investigated Pierce, who had come to national prominence in 1964 when he became the first black to be a director of a large publicly owned manufacturing corporation—US Industries—and decided Pierce should be King's successor.

Columnist Anderson emphasized that Pierce knew nothing about Hoover's plan, saying that Hoover intended to advance Pierce in the same undercover manner he hoped to destroy King. History interceded. King was assassinated in 1968, and Hoover retired soon after. Not until President Rea-

gan named Pierce to his cabinet in 1979 did Pierce learn of Hoover's secret plans.

The fabric of American society has changed in the past 20 years. This year the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change awarded its Martin Luther King award to Pierce as "the person who best fulfills King's zeal for social justice."

After 16 years in Congress, Rep **Richard Ottinger '50**, a Democrat representing Westchester, NY, announced that he would not run for reelection this fall. "I have decided to leave office when I am at the top of form and still young enough to start another career." The 55-year-old congressman also cited "the incredible frustration of being in Congress and still feeling as powerless as the average citizen to affect the great issues before the country, like war and peace."

Anthony J Ayer '60 has been elected Realtor of the Year for the Virgin Islands. Ayer has been in the real estate business on St Croix since 1960. An advisor to the board of The National Trust for Historic Preservation, he has pioneered restoration on St Croix, having restored eight buildings within the historic districts of Frederiksted and Christiansted.

Ayers is also an avid scuba diver. In his home and office he has one of the largest collections of antique bottles in the Virgin Islands. He found most of his bottles in the depths of the Caribbean. Among his other finds have been a pre-revolutionary cannon and an amphora dating to 1500.

Two Cornellians are among the twelve authors who contributed to a new book on the Supreme Court, *The Burger Court: The Counter Revolution that Wasn't*. **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**, who reviewed the court's rulings on sex discrimination, is a judge of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit. She has been a professor of law, specializing in constitutional law and women's rights, at Rutgers Law School and Columbia Law School. Ginsburg is coauthor of one of the leading casebooks on sex-based discrimination and argued many cases before the Supreme Court. She has also served as general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Richard Markovits '63 wrote of the Supreme Court's work on antitrust law. He is a professor of law at the U of Texas and director of the Center for Socio-Legal Studies at Wolfson College, Oxford.

The authors speculate that part of the reason the Burger court has not overturned many of the revolutionary decisions of the Warren court is that conservative judges believe in the status quo. Once a precedent has been set, they are reluctant to make changes. While the Burger court can be unpredictable, it is not reluctant to act, having in 14 years declared more laws unconstitutional than the Warren court did in 16 years. Editor Vincent Blasi notes that this period may be seen as the one in which judicial intervention was accepted, both by judges and everyone else.

Graduate Alumni

Robert A D Ford, MA '39, Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1964 to 1980, told the *London (Ontario) Free Press* that there was little that the United States and South Korea could do about the Soviets shooting down the Korean airliner last year. Ford said the Soviets are paranoid about their nuclear submarines, nuclear missile sites, and air bases, all of which are on Sakhalin Island

and the nearby mainland. Ford said that while "no civilized country would dream of taking such drastic action" as shooting down an unarmed civilian passenger plane, the Soviets "always go for overkill."

In an article on Canada and East-West relations written for the newsletter of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Ford advocated a policy of "balance and moderation." He warned that it was neither sensible nor practical for Canada to have a policy separate from the NATO alliance. Ford said he believes that "peace can be maintained if neither side attempts to gain a clear military superiority over the other and if the manifest security interests of each side are recognized."

The Board of Regents and the University of the State of New York, which is governed by the regents and administered by the State Education Department, are celebrating their bicentennial this year. **Emlyn I Griffith, JD '50**, a regent since 1973, describes the University recently as "a unique educational system."

He explained, "It comprises all public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools, all independent and public colleges, universities and professional schools, as well as vocational and rehabilitation services. The University's functions extend beyond traditional educational institutions. Regents license and oversee the activities of 31 licensed professions, libraries, museums, historical societies and other cultural agencies.

"Also, we provide cultural services through the State Museum, State Library, State Archives, public broadcasting councils, summer schools for the arts, and external degree programs."

To celebrate the establishment of the University by the State Legislature on May 1, 1784, a series of conferences and forums will be held throughout the state, and regents medals will be awarded to leaders in many fields.

Griffith, who is an attorney from Rome, is chairman of the regents committee on Elementary, Secondary, and Continuing Education. He is also a member of the Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Education, and past president of the National Assn of State Boards of Education and the National Welsh-American Foundation.

Calendar

Northern New Jersey: CC evening meeting with David Drinkwater, dean of students, Mar 12. Call Ed Leister '45 (201) 379-7584.

Syracuse: CWC meeting on Urban Planning: Where Are We Now? Mar 12. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Syracuse: Central New York CC dinner and Syracuse stage production, Mar 13. Call Lois Bates Walnut '58 (315) 446-7338.

New York City: CAANYC inaugural social gathering for classes before 1950, Mar 14. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Naples, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon meeting with Sr VP William Herbster, Mar 14. Call Reynolds Metz '28 (813) 992-3405.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC luncheon, Mar 15. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Sarasota-Manatee, Fla: CC luncheon meeting

Also

Center for arts gets go-ahead; minority panel suggests changes

Trustees of the university took the plunge in late January and voted to go ahead with a \$16.5 million center for the performing arts in Collegetown, in one phase. This topped the news in a period when a trustee committee reported on minority education and Cornell was represented in space and at the winter Olympics in Yugoslavia.

The Board of Trustees decided to send the arts building out for bid, with construction to begin this summer. Some \$10 million of its cost has been raised.

Flu-like illness kept hundreds of students from classes early in the semester, with as many as 300 turning up at the Gannett clinic in two days at the peak of the ailment. Epidemics such as this one tend to occur at the beginning of the academic terms, when students return from around the country.

Minorities: A trustee study of minority education programs at Cornell concludes they are worthwhile to the university at large and to minority students, deserve the resources given to them, should continue, but have some problems.

A preliminary report of the study, made public in January, focussed on five areas, although dealing with more:

Perceptions: minority students appear not to believe the university is making a major or lasting commitment to them; the trustee study group disagreed.

Financial aid: the complexity of all financial dealings between administrators and students, minorities included, causes much anxiety and bad feeling.

Disadvantage: the study group appears to favor making greater distinctions in aid among minority students based on economic and educational disadvantage, rather than relying so extensively on race and heritage. A recent move to exclude Asian-American students from minority programs did not appear to have the group's support. In-

stead, the report noted that some recent immigrant groups are poor and poorly prepared academically and should not be lumped together with well-to-do, high-achieving groups already well represented among students and faculty.

"Centrality": the trustees said they thought too many people on campus leave concern for minority programs to offices such as COSEP, the Committee on Special Educational Projects which oversees minority counselling and other support of minority students. Instead, the trustees want more work with minorities done in the colleges, COSEP serving more as a monitor than a deliverer of services.

Resources: in no one place did the report specifically propose a continued funding of minority education at present levels, but it cited a number of areas that needed more money and spoke well of the accomplishments of minority programs to date.

In recommendations under a total of eleven headings, the study also singled out the importance to students of the Ujamaa residential unit, the Africana Studies and Research Center, and minority faculty, though it favored changes at Africana and urged much greater effort to recruit minority professors.

The study committee, chaired by James Gibbs '52 and Albert Arent '31, planned to take campus comments last month and issue a final report to the Board of Trustees when it meets in Ithaca later this month.

People: Daniel Weber '86 was represented by a team of six rats aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger when it went aloft in early February. He designed an experiment to test the effect of weightlessness on arthritis, injecting three of the lab animals with a substance that causes symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis in humans. The rats will be kept alive for tests by Pfizer, the pharmaceutical firm that is sponsoring the research, and may later be sent to the College of Veterinary Medicine for further studies.

At least three alumni were in the public eye in the winter Olympics last month in Yugoslavia. Darren Eliot '83, All-American goalie at Cornell, was reserve goalie for the Canadian hockey team. Ken Dryden '69 and Dick Schaap '55 were present as television reporters and commentators.

The teams: Men's swimming, wrestling, and basketball and women's gymnastics were leading the winter teams in success as the season's squads headed into their

crucial contests last month. (See page 10 for earlier scores.)

The men swimmers ran their record to 8-1 by topping Syracuse 69-44, Yale 69-43, and Brown 68-45. Divers Steve Bannerot '87 and Jim Ackerman '84 were dominating their events.

The wrestlers appeared set to defend their Ivy title, with a 7-2 record, 3-0 Ivy, after beating Princeton 22-19, Penn 36-18, and Franklin & Marshall 24-18, losing to Lehigh 6-38, and beating Brown 44-0 and Ithaca College 25-18.

Men's basketball found itself atop the Ivy League, tied with Brown after six games, at 4-2, and with a 10-7 record overall. The Red lost big to Niagara, 50-77, then won squeakers from Columbia 49-48, Dartmouth 56-54, and Harvard 62-60.

The women gymnasts got their record to 8-1 with a loss to Connecticut 168-170, and wins over Vermont 168-150, Keene State 168-154, Cortland 161-152, and Massachusetts 166.9-166.4.

Men's hockey appeared out of any playoff hopes after a seven-game string of losses, falling to fourth in the Ivy Division of the ECAC. Losses to Yale 4-5, Brown 4-5 in overtime, RPI 3-4, and Vermont 3-6 put the team's record at 7-13 overall, 5-10 in the ECAC, and 2-4 in the Ivy League itself.

Women's basketball remained above .500, at 10-8 overall, 2-2 Ivy, on wins over LeMoyne 70-47 and Cortland 62-40, a loss to Utica 44-87, a win over Dartmouth 69-60, and a loss to Harvard 52-64.

Men's fencing lost to Princeton 10-17, Columbia 7-20, Navy 13-14, and St. John's 9-18, for a 2-6 record, 1-2 in Ivy competition. The women stood at 3-8 overall, 0-2 Ivy, on losses to William Paterson 7-9, Fairleigh Dickinson 4-12, and Penn State 5-11, a 9-7 win over Hunter, and losses to Columbia 4-12, Navy 7-9, and St. John's 3-13.

The women skiers placed eighth in both the St. Lawrence and Vermont winter carnivals. Men's gymnastics beat West Chester 209-92, lost to Slippery Rock 209-217, beat Princeton 170-166, and Dartmouth 229-176, and lost to Cortland 214-242 and Syracuse 215-264 for a 3-4 record.

Men's track lost to Army 53-85 and beat Syracuse 87-49 and the women lost to Army 23-77 and beat Syracuse 74-43 for 1-1 records each.

Women's hockey fell to 4-13, 1-6 Ivy, on losses to Yale 2-3, Brown 1-7, and Potsdam 0-7, and a 3-0 win over Yale. Women's swimming was winless in the Ivy League, and 3-6 overall, losing to Yale 68-72 and Brown 54-86. —JM

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