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*The university's
'supercomputer'
center given
a national role*

The university has been selected by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to be one of four national centers for the study of scientific computing, and will receive NSF and other funding to build a super-fast computer which will be made available to scientists all over the campus through the university's new Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering. Cornell will also conduct research aimed at the development of even more powerful computers, shooting for speeds up to 1,000 times faster than existing "supercomputers."

Advanced computing power has become as important to today's scientists as particle accelerators and other expensive experimental equipment, according to Prof. Kenneth G. Wilson, the Nobel laureate who is director of the university's Theory Center. Wilson believes faster computers will lead to major breakthroughs in many areas of science ("A Supercomputer for Cornell?" December 1983 *Alumni News*.)

The new computers will also be used to improve computer simulations of processes in the real world, such as the behavior of subatomic particles, the airflow over aerodynamic surfaces, or the movement of weather systems. With present computers such simulations are often imperfect, because they must use shortcuts. Barker predicts that with supercomputers, "simulation will approach reality." For instance, present computers can simulate airflow over a wing in two dimensions; a supercompu-

ter could do it in three, and draw moving pictures of the result in color.

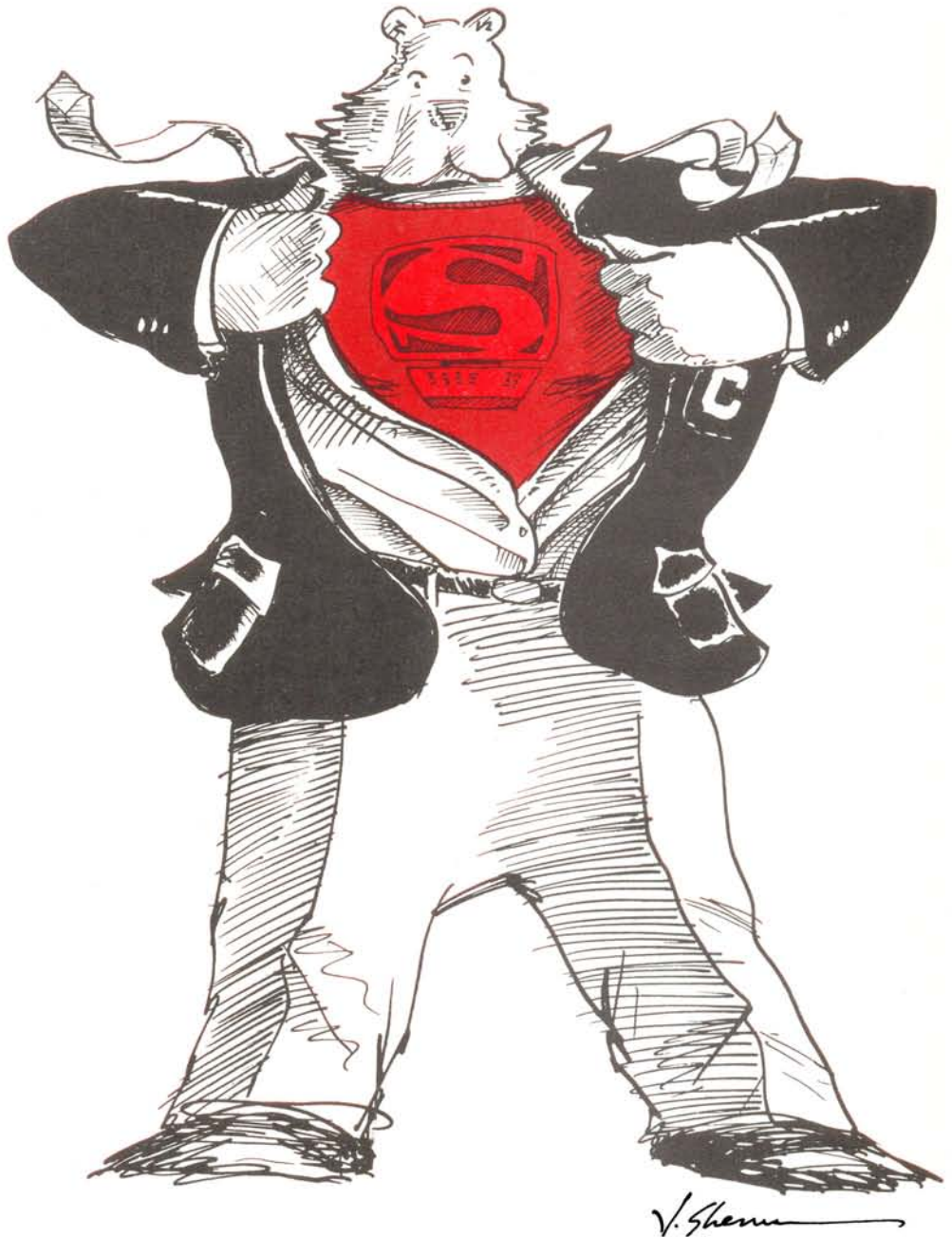
Simulation has important uses in industry as well as science. An industrial associates program will allow corporations to take part in Theory Center research.

Cornell's Program of Computer Graphics, directed by Prof. Donald P. Greenberg '55, Architecture, will work closely with the Theory Center ("Mother, May I?" April 1973 *News*.) High speed computers may improve computer graphics capabilities by a factor of 100 to 1,000, Greenberg says, and in turn, graphics will be essential tools for using supercomputers. "Supercomputers will generate enough data to fill an office in minutes," he says. "You cannot understand and respond to that much information quickly, unless you communicate through graphics."

Researchers will be able to watch complicated computer simulations in "real time" as the calculations are made, he explains, and will use pictures to communicate with the computer and alter the simulation.

The other three groups of institutions named by NSF to be national computing centers are the University of Illinois; a consortium of eighteen universities and other institutions based at the University of California, San Diego; and the newly-formed John Von Neumann Center near Princeton, New Jersey, to be operated by a consortium of twelve other universities, including several Ivies.

The four centers were chosen from twenty-two applicants, and will work closely together as research progresses. Together they will receive \$200 million over five years from NSF. Cornell expects to receive \$7 to 13 million a year; matching funds from New York State and from corporate donors will approximately double the NSF grant. The largest corporate donor is IBM, which will install and maintain a top-of-the-line mainframe computer lease-free.



Cornell's program will be unique among the four in that it will be the only one aimed at developing a new type of supercomputer based on "parallel processing." Cornell research will also focus on developing a new programming language to be used by theoretical scientists (already under way as the GIBBS project—see "Cornell's Computer People," December 1983 *News*) and on cre-

ating new computer graphics programs to use with supercomputers.

Kenneth Wilson, the Weeks professor of physics, is director of the Theory Center. Ravindra Nath Sudan, the IBM professor of engineering, is deputy director. Wilson, Sudan, and Kenneth M. King, vice provost for computing, have been named the three "principal investigators" for supercomputer research.

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William L. Schrader '74 will be executive
director for the center, managing its
financial affairs and working with cor-
porate sponsors.

According to Alison A. Brown, Grad,
director of networking and experimental
computing for the Theory Center, the
first phase of the supercomputer pro-
gram will be the assembly of a "produc-
tion supercomputer facility" (PSF),
consisting of an IBM 3084 QX main-
frame computer serving as "host" for
six high-speed array processors manu-
factured by Floating Point Systems of
Beaverton, Oregon. An array processor
is a special computer designed for high-
speed "number crunching"; connecting
them in parallel provides a great increase
in speed because each processor can
work on a different part of the problem
at the same time. The mainframe will
serve as a sort of traffic director for the
system.

Computer speed is measured in "meg-
aflops," or millions of floating point op-
erations per second. According to Vice
Provost King, the IBM computer alone
works at about 10 to 15 megaflops; the
PSF will have a speed of around 300
megaflops, or about three-quarters as
fast as the fastest computers available
today. The PSF is expected to be on-line
late this year, and will become part of
Theorynet, a computer network that will
link scientists in many disciplines taking
part in the Theory Center.

Theorynet is already in operation, us-
ing several VAX minicomputers and an
experimental parallel machine consisting
of eight smaller array processors do-
nated by Floating Point Systems,
"hosted" by a Digital Equipment
VAX11/750 minicomputer. That system
operates at about 100 megaflops, accord-
ing to King. Theorynet users on
campus will be linked by a part of a
high-speed fiber optics communication
system to be installed this summer for
use by all of Cornell's computer and tel-
ephone users.

Along with the PSF, Brown says, Cor-
nell will design and build an experimen-
tal machine with at least sixty-four and
perhaps 128 processors (of a type yet to
be determined) connected in parallel.
Wilson hopes this machine will have a
speed measured in billions of operations
per second, or "gigaflops." It will be a
research vehicle for the hardware and
software needed for parallel processing,
but when it's ready—hoped for by the
fall of 1986—it will also be linked to
Theorynet. Scientists using the machine
will be helping to develop the radically
new software it will need.

The ultimate goal, perhaps another
two years down the line, is to expand the
parallel machine to 4,096 parallel pro-
cessors. Such a computer would have a
speed of 40,000 megaflops, or 40 giga-
flops—about 1,000 times faster than the
fastest computers now in use. Funding is
not yet available for this machine. Ac-
cording to Brown, the processors will
cost about \$500,000 to \$750,000 each.

Although the experimental parallel
machines will be designed for scientific
use, Wilson and other proponents say
the parallel processing technology will
spin off quickly and profitably to the
commercial computer industry. Conven-
tional supercomputers, they explain, get
their speed from careful handcrafting
that locates parts close together, mini-
mizing the time it takes electrical signals
to move from place to place. Parallel
machines, they say, won't have the same
requirement for precision and could be
mass produced at low cost.

Provost Robert Barker commented
that the new computer will make the uni-
versity more attractive to faculty mem-
bers and graduate students, and will
bring to the campus from 100 to 200
more visiting scientists each year. It's al-
so hoped the research will spawn new
high-tech industry in Upstate New York.

—William Steele '54

People: A TV study, 2 deaths, 2 honors

Actor Christopher Plummer and a tele-
vision crew were on the Arts Quad in
January videotaping atmosphere for a
Public Broadcasting Service special on
Vladimir Nabokov, professor of Russian
and world literature from 1948 to 1958.
Nabokov is best known as the author of
Lolita and many other novels, but the
WQED/Pittsburgh series will focus on
Nabokov's lectures on Kafka, Proust,
Chekov, and Gogol.

Thomas Gold, the Witherill professor
of astronomy, has been awarded the 1985
Gold Medal by the Council of the Royal
Astronomical Society in London for his
research in planetary physics and his
contributions to geophysics and astrono-
my. A faculty member since 1959, he is
the founder and former director of the
Center for Radiophysics and Space
Research. He is the author or co-author
of more than 200 publications.

Prof. **Frederick O. Waage**, history of
art, emeritus, died January 28 in Pitts-
boro, North Carolina at the age of 79.



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He joined the faculty in 1935, founded the Department of Art History, was its chairman from 1939 until 1961, and retired in 1972. He was active as an archaeologist in major expeditions to Greece and the Near East in the 1930s.

Prof. **John H. Sherry**, Hotel Administration, emeritus, an international authority on the laws of innkeeping, died December 26, 1984. He was 83 years old. Sherry practiced law in New York City, but traveled to Ithaca once a week to teach law courses, never missing a class in forty-three years. The Hotel school established a scholarship fund in his honor when he retired in 1980. His textbook, *The Laws of Innkeepers*, is used by most universities and colleges that offer degrees in hotel administration.

The university administration is planning to expand the responsibilities of the chief of admissions to include academic "support services," including the student Career Center, Learning Skills Center for remedial work, COSEP for minority students, and the university registrar, who maintains student records. All offices, along with admissions and financial aid, will report to the provost through a dean of admissions and academic services. The director of

COSEP will also report directly to the provost.

The admissions post is vacant since **James Scannell** left for a job at the U of Rochester that has broader duties than the previous Cornell post, which embraced only admissions and financial aid. The former provost, **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, is acting dean of admissions and financial aid.

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, has received the 1985 Award of Physicians for Social Responsibility. He was cited as a "distinguished scientist and eloquent guide [who] alerted the world to the potential ecological cataclysm that lies waiting in our nuclear arsenals."

Building footnotes

One building not to be found in our summary in this issue of recent and proposed construction on campus is a parking garage for Hoy Field. The idea was floated a year ago, but shot down by faculty and union objections about the way to pay for it. Such a building is not out of the administration's mind, nor is

it definite enough to make our catalogue.

Facing for the new Center for Performing Arts is to be 2x3½-foot gray and white limestone blocks, with intermediate courses of smooth-faced gray bricks. Taken together with the expected stone face of Eddygate Park apartments on Dryden Road, these will provide a measure of continuity with the campus and the stone facing of Cascadilla, Hughes, and Myron Taylor halls leading up to the campus.

Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, reported early in the semester that his department has raised nearly \$10 million of the \$14.5 million needed to build the multi-purpose fieldhouse described in our article, and due to be built on the parking lot east of Lynah Rink.

In addition to a \$350,000 service building for its operation, Cornell Plantations writes in its latest newsletter of the need for a combination visitor center and administration and research building, on a site tentatively selected as the intersection of Judd Falls and Tower roads. (*Sketch on page 8.*)

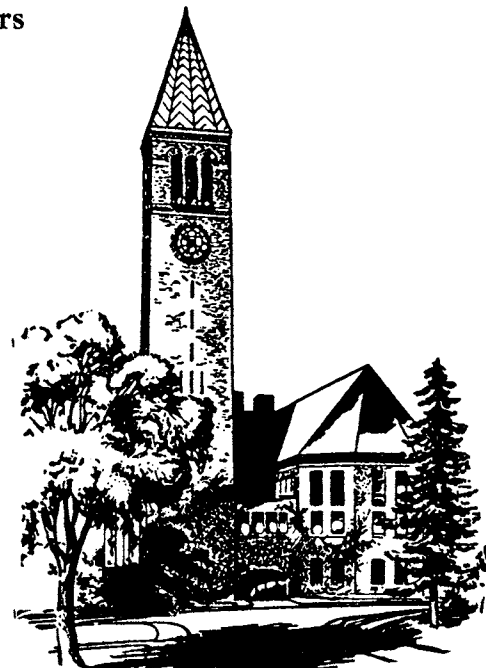
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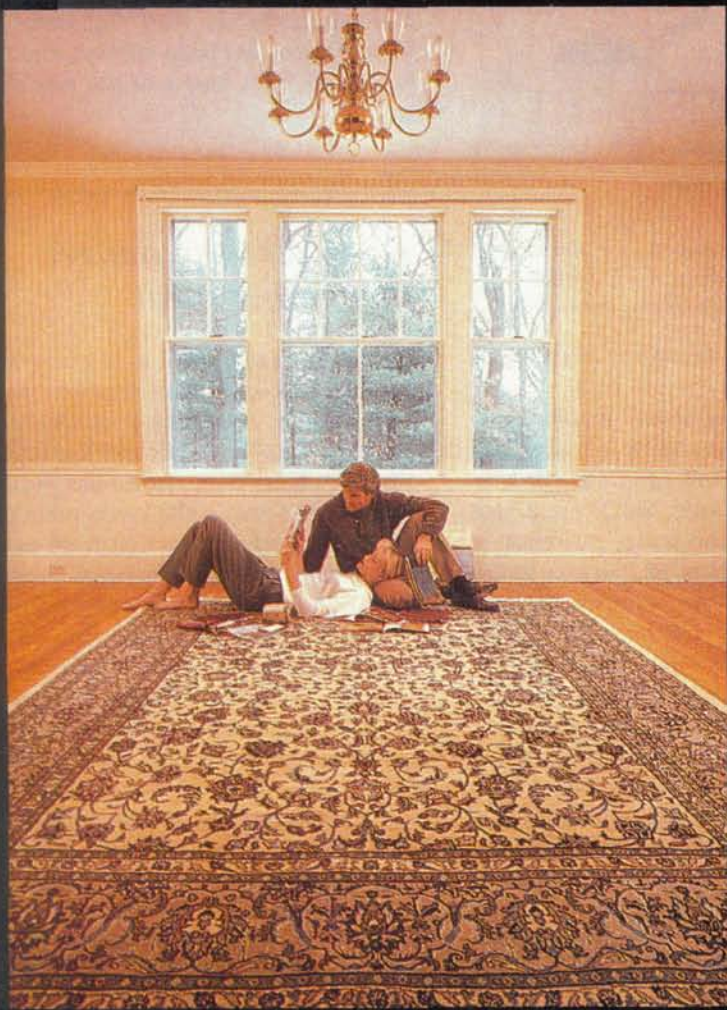
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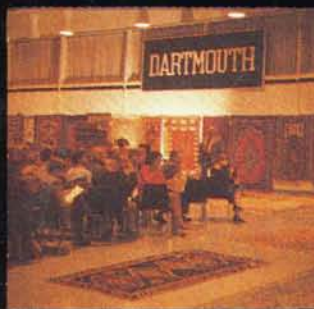


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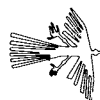


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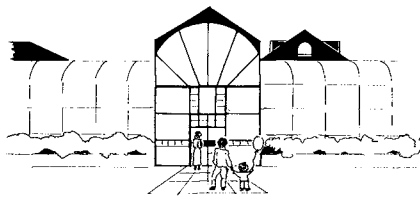
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Sketch of a proposed visitor center and headquarters building for Cornell Plantations. See 'Building footnotes.'

were tramping last month to prepare the current *News*.

Several have multiple connections. One is Anton Egner, MRP '62, architect for the Stocking Hall addition. His wife is Joanne Roos Egner, EdD '65, a vice provost of the university. Another is Robert John O'Brien '68, partner in the Ithaca firm with the acronym HOLT, which is handling additions to Wilson Lab and Comstock Hall, and the Eddygate Park apartments and city parking garage. His degree is in architecture, and his wife is Cornell's director of development, Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68.

Four of the five principals in HOLT are alumni, the others being David H. Taube '69, Lawrence Hoffman '62, and Dennis Meek '71. Grace Chiang '80 is project designer at Wilson; Graham Gillespie '80 and James Cheng '80 are project designers on Comstock; and Douglas Look '82 is project designer for the Collegetown work. On his team are Chiang, Jose Amador '83, and Dominic Pedulla '83.

Greek activity

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has a home on campus once again, in the former chapter house of Theta Chi fraternity, 519 Stewart Avenue, near the three-way intersection with Campus Road and South Avenue. Theta Chi simply ran out of members and disbanded at Cornell.

Theta, on the other hand, reorganized in 1980, and has renovated the former Theta Chi house. Theta was the first sorority at Cornell, in 1881, but disbanded in 1965.

Psi Upsilon, long one of the strongest fraternities on the Hill, lost the use of its university-owned chapter house on campus and its national charter, but has reorganized and received its charter back. Eleven undergraduates are members, living together in a house on Dryden Road, looking for a larger interim home next year, with hopes of returning to their former chapter house on Forest Park Lane in the fall of 1986. Prof.

Christopher W. L. Hart '72, Hotel Administration, has been adviser, and Colin Purcell '87 a leader of the new chapter.

Research: the danger of one big meal

Eating one large meal a day instead of several small ones may promote cancer of the colon, according to studies being conducted by Prof. Michael Kazarinoff, PhD '75, Nutrition. His studies with rats also indicate that while low protein diets may offer some protection from cancer of the liver, the same diet may promote the likelihood of cancer of the colon.

Nutrition and diet have long been suspected of influencing the process of cancer. Epidemiological studies have shown that people from countries with different types of diets suffer from different kinds of cancer.

"The overall cancer rate around the world and over time, however, excluding lung cancer caused by tobacco smoking, is essentially constant," Kazarinoff pointed out in an interview. "One kind of diet may just shift the location of cancer from one tissue site to another."

Kazarinoff has been studying ornithine decarboxylase (ODC), an enzyme that appears to be a good indicator for detecting tumor growth. ODC levels rose when rats were exposed to a tumor promoter or fed after a period of starvation, but the ODC levels doubled when both the tumor promoter and feeding after starvation were combined, suggesting that the dietary pattern of fasting and feeding may be more important than specific nutrients.

"For the past 100 years or so, many Americans have been consuming about half their day's calories at one meal, usually dinner. This kind of dietary practice—a modified gorging/starvation cycle—could contribute to colon cancer," Kazarinoff speculates. He cautions, however, that his research is done with rats and that drawing conclusions for humans is not always valid and accurate.

Women's special view

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1977 anthropologist March has been studying the Tamang women of highland Nepal. She has found that women are not constrained only by men's rules. Tamang women also define themselves and their own life system.

Her research involves revising the way anthropologists judge communities' perceptions of sex differences. "In every cultural system we know," she explained, "people make a great deal about sex differences. These differences, and the way they affect our behavior, are important and complex." She has found that these abstract ideas and beliefs about gender affect the way individuals perceive themselves, their behavior, and their accomplishments.

Tamang narratives and songs are an important part of March's study, *The Words and Worlds of Tamang Women*. One such song advises:

*If you go in marriage
with a northern man,
all that you'll
spend your time doing is
spinning at the spinning wheel.*

*If you go in marriage
with a southern man,
all that you'll
spend your time doing is
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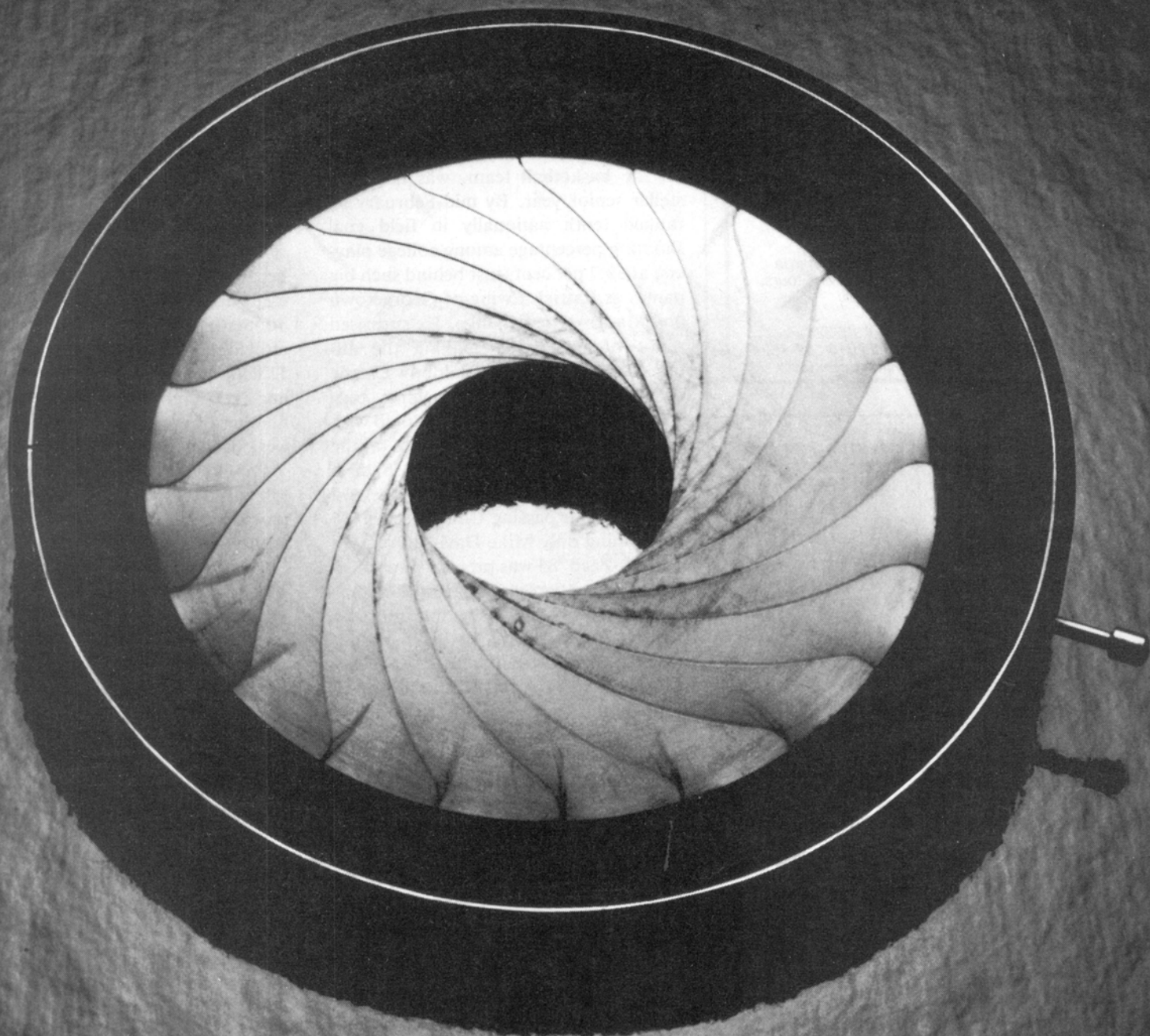
From their outpost on the west coast of Greenland, near the magnetic north pole, plasma physicists from Cornell, thirteen other US institutions, and Denmark were studying plasma turbulence this winter. This international team was led by Prof. Michael Kelley, Electrical Engineering.

Plasma is a fully ionized low density gas found in the ionosphere, a layered shell fifty to 300 miles above the Earth. Although most of the Earth's atmosphere lies below it, the ionosphere seethes with electrical and magnetic activity. By tracking and photographing sounding rockets fired into the ionosphere, the scientists hoped to learn more about the hot unstable plasmas.

Kelley explained that they hope to find out how and why plasma blobs are created, and whether these blobs cause

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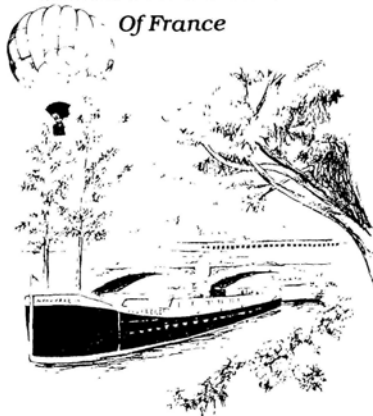
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the turbulence in space. This turbulence can be seen on clear nights when the stars appear to twinkle. Plasma blobs were discovered in earlier rocket experiments. These hot concentrations of plasma are formed in the aurora borealis and dart across the polar regions at speeds up to two miles per second.

The teams: a set of new stars

A number of individual stars emerged as the winter season neared its close, some of them veterans and some definitely newcomers. (See below and page 72 for team results.)

Kenneth Bantum '85, the 6-7 center on the **basketball** team, was having a stellar senior year. By mid-February he ranked tenth nationally in field goal shooting percentage among college players, at 62.7 per cent, just behind such big names as Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Mark Alarie of Duke. He surprised a lot of people by making the all-tournament team at the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii in December against top-college foes, and has had a lot to do with the revival of basketball fortunes on the Hill. He became the second highest scorer in Cornell history before the end of the season, passing Chuck Rolles '56 and trailing only Mike Davis '80.

Birgit Zeeb '85 was preparing to finish up her young career as a **gymnast**, coming back from an early-season injury to win all-around honors in the five dual meets that followed. She holds Cornell records in every event, from all-around through the four specialities, vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise, is two-time state champion and has won four Ivy League titles. Neither she nor the other graduating seniors, Karen Walsh and Mara Horwitz, plan to continue competing. The sport is for youngsters like Mary Lou Retton of Olympic fame, they say. Walsh inspired the team with her comeback from serious injury as a sophomore, and Horwitz as a competitor and cheerleader.

Ursula Kurman '87 is in her second year of leading the **women's swim** team in performance. As a freshman she won the Carolyn Burney Award as the most valuable member of the team, and this year at age 17 already holds seven individual Cornell records, including the 200, 500, and 1,000-yard freestyle, 800 freestyle relay, and the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 400 medley relay.

She was a state champion in Illinois at age 12, and her coaches think she has yet to reach her peak.

A junior and two freshmen are playing key roles in the sparkling year of the **men's hockey** team, wing Pete Natyshak '86, center Joe Nieuwendyk '88, and goalie Doug Dadswell '88. Natyshak slumped last year but has been a leader on the team's top-scoring line, with twenty-nine points through early February, equally the production of his entire freshman and sophomore years. Nieuwendyk centers the top line, between Natyshak and John Wilson '85, was top scorer on the team, and is already viewed as a pro prospect. Dadswell was in goal for nearly every game, including all in the Red's mid-season win streak.

The **men's gymnastics** team was doing well as a team. After scoring 204.25 against Cortland State, the first 200-point night for a Cornell team, its coach, Phil Rach, said, "All the records fell not because we had a good day [but] because this is the best men's gymnastics team that Cornell has ever had." Bruce Sonnenfeld '87 led the way with the best individual score ever by a Cornellian, 52.85 in the all-around. Dave Feeney '86 had 51.5; Matt Butcher '85, 50.05; and a number of other team and event records were broken.

Pat Welch '85 continued unbeaten at 150 pounds in **wrestling** as the season neared an end, aiming to defend his title in the Easterns early last month.

Chris Chrysostomou '85 was undefeated in dual competition in the triple jump for the **men's track** team, and in a meet with Maryland won the long jump, for the second week in a row. Others on the team with win streaks were Mike Hazen '86, four in a row in the pole vault, and Todd Pressley '86, three in the 400-meter dash.

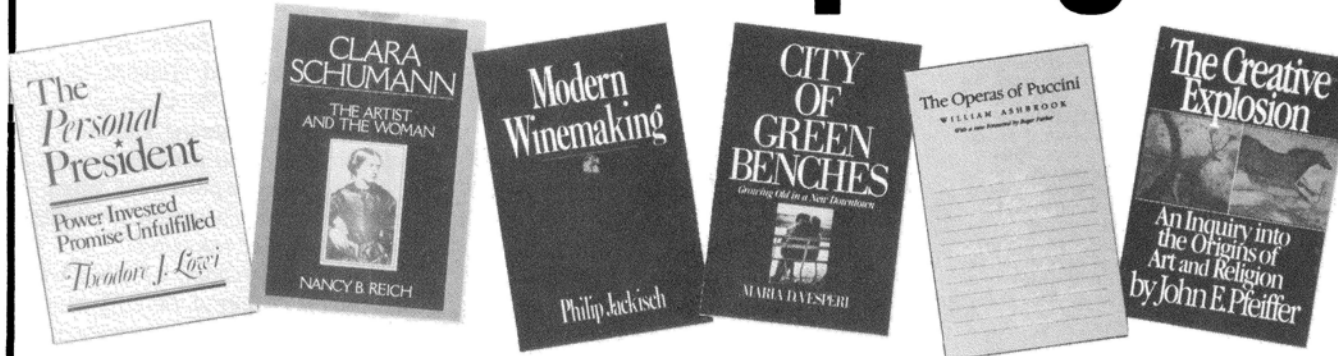
On the **women's** team, Lauren Kulik '85 broke her own school record in the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet 7¼. Candi Calhoun '88 won the 1,000 and 1,500 and was on the winning 4x800-meter relay team. Maddy Wootan '85 set a team record at 42 feet 2¼ in winning the shot put.

For athletes in most other individual sports, the winter's test would come in the Eastern and National championships a week or two later.

Wins continue

With two weekends to go in the regular seasons of most winter sports, the men's hockey and basketball teams continued

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their furious pace, with the hockey team climbing past Harvard in the Ivy League competition and into a second-place tie with the same team in the ECAC standings.

The **hockeymen** opened the weekend with a 6-2 win over Dartmouth at Hanover, and built a 3-1 lead against Harvard in Boston before allowing the game to be tied at 3 and 4. Wing Dave Shippel '87 scored the winning fifth goal at 4:05 of sudden death overtime.

Coach Tom Miller's **basketball** team overwhelmed Dartmouth 75-54 and Harvard 64-43 on the road to stay a half game behind league-leading Penn.

Women's hockey had a successful week, beating RPI 7-2, Dartmouth 4-1, and Harvard 2-1.

The **wrestling** team suffered a disappointing loss to Columbia, 20-22, its second in defense of its Ivy League crown.

The **women gymnasts** split a three-way meet, losing to Temple and finishing ahead of Air Force, 177-170-167.

Both the **swimming** teams lost to Harvard, the **women** 57-83 and the **men** 36-77. **Women's basketball** continued to have rough sledding in the Ivy competition, losing to Harvard 53-68 and Dartmouth 66-77.

Men's squash kept a win streak alive, beating Columbia 9-0 and Rochester 5-4.

A variety of books by Cornellians

Managing by Negotiations by Prof. Earl Brooks, Management, emeritus, and George S. Odiorne (Van Nostrand Reinhold). Power, persuasion, tactics, timing, and aggressiveness in bargaining and personal negotiations.

Black Feminist Criticism: Perspectives

on Black Women Writers by Barbara Christian (Pergamon). Essays on contemporary black women writers including Toni Morrison, MA '55.

The Game by Ken Dryden '69 (Penguin). What one reviewer called the "loving book about a special sport" (hockey) is now available in paperback.

Beauty and the Beast: The Coevolution of Plants and Animals by Susan Tracy Grant, MS '67 (Scribner's). Tiny bats pollinate saguaro cactuses, hummingbirds feast on passion flowers, and gypsy moth caterpillars eat young oak leaves, but their offspring are killed by poisons in older oak leaves.

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Ben Jonson and the Roman Frame of Mind by Katharine Eisaman Maus '76 (Princeton U Press). Jonson absorbed crucial assumptions and beliefs from Cicero, Seneca, Quintilian, Horace, Juvenal, Tacitus, and Sallust.

Eugene V. Debs: Citizen and Socialist by Prof. Nick Salvatore, Industrial and Labor Relations (U of Illinois Press) has received the 1984 John H. Dunning Prize from the American Historical Association; in 1983 Salvatore's biography won the Bancroft Prize in American history.

Men and Abortion: Lessons, Losses, and Love by Arthur B. Shostak '58 and Gary McLouth (Praeger). A study of 1,000 males interviewed in the waiting rooms of thirty abortion clinics in eighteen states.

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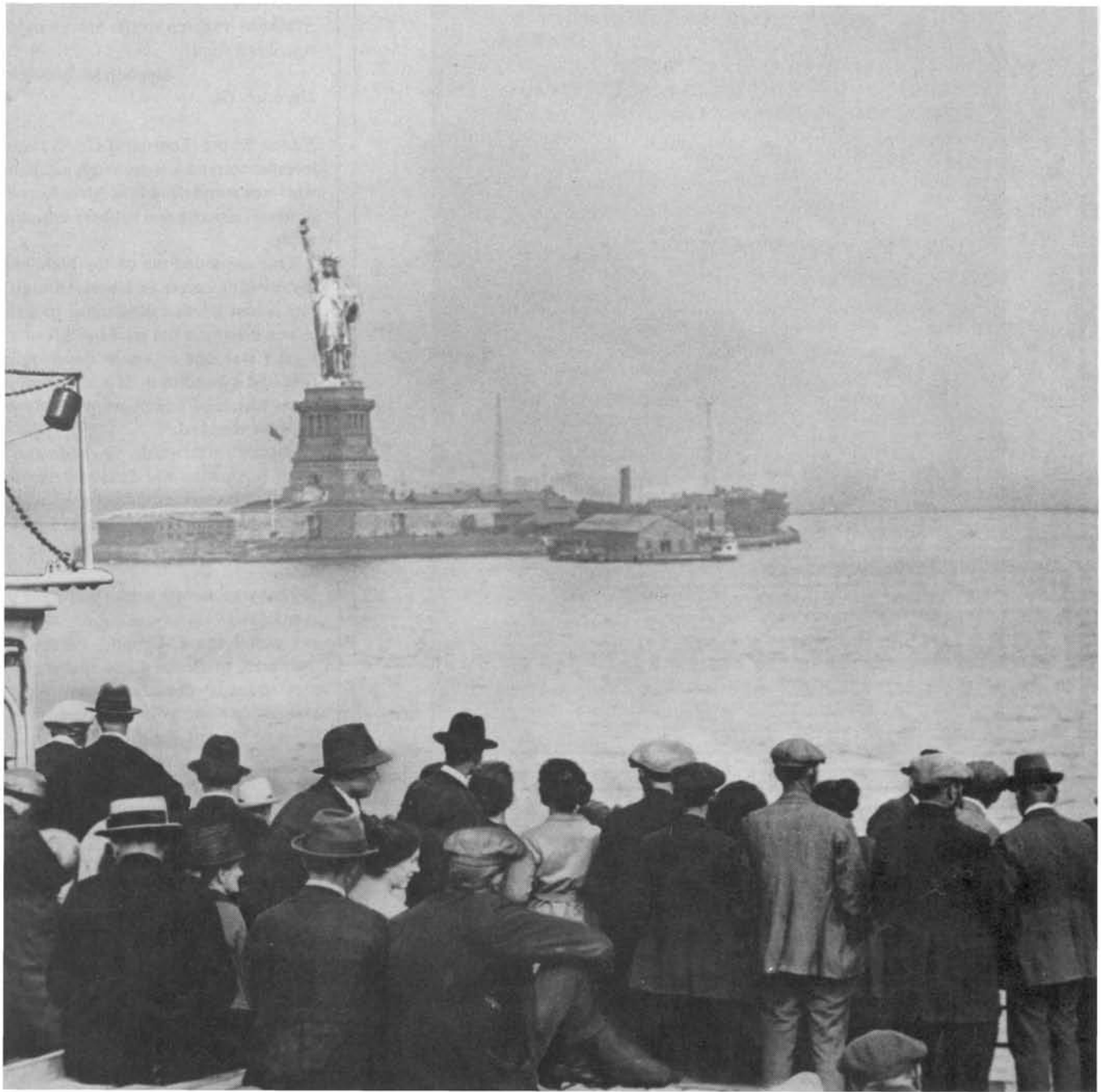
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Shortly afterwards, I had another hand in starting the Junior Republican Club of Tompkins County, of which I was elected the first president, voted for Hoover, and straight Republican ever since.

That was the last lemon meringue pie I ever baked.

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Robert C. Trier Jr. '32

Kulpsville, Pa.

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Fresh evidence

Editor: My husband, Josh Rowe '30, and I have enjoyed the articles and letters pertaining to Strunk and White and to the correct (and incorrect) use of the English language.

"To Who It Concerns" (*CAN*, November '84) brought to mind the enclosed verse, "Who," written by a friend who is a resident of Broadmead and who had submitted it to our newsletter, *The Voice of the Residents*.

*One thing at which I fuss and fume
Is the loss of the good old pronoun—
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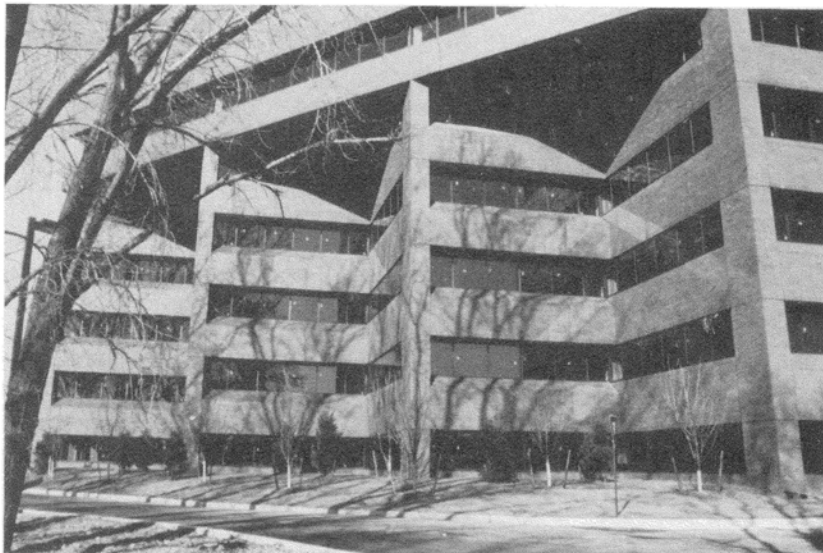
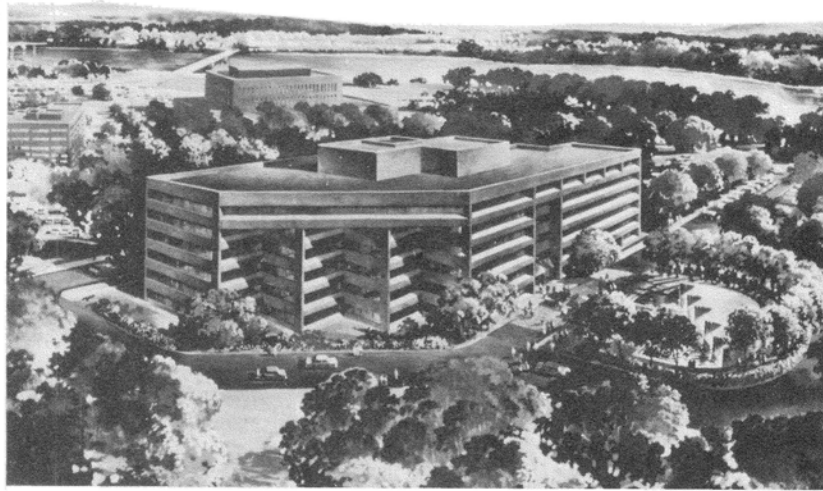
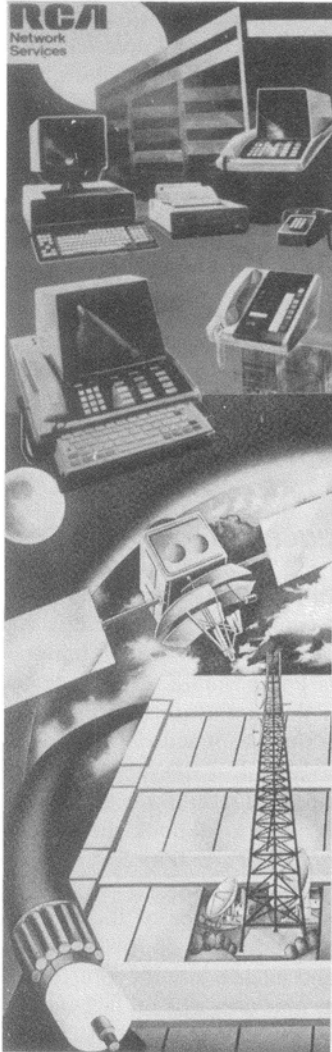
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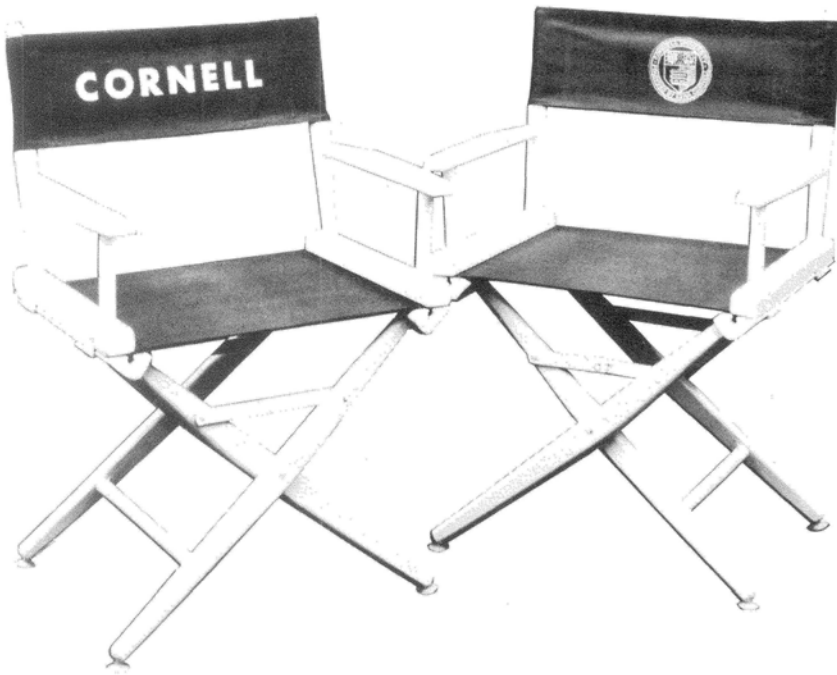
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Before I could move this from desk to mail box, the enclosed Kilpatrick commentary appeared in the *Baltimore Sun*. [The syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick explains how he failed the who/whom test in a column entitled, "Whom? Him, That's Whom."]

Nancy D. Rowe

Cockeysville, Md.

Editor: Here's one I always liked: "Hopefully, the dog watched Old Mother Hubbard go to her cupboard."

I hope all goes well with you.

Kent Dirlam '39

Arlington, Va.

On peace

Editor: In your September issue you acquainted your readers with the fact that Cornell is out front among US universities in its Peace Studies program. Now we learn that eminent Cornellians are making a significant contribution to one important aspect of what may be called "war studies." I refer to the publication in October of a small book entitled *The Fallacy of Star Wars: Why Space Weapons Can't Protect Us*.

The principal author of this work is Karl Gottfried, Cornell professor of physics and nuclear studies. Gottfried is one of the nine members of the Union of Concerned Scientists' Panel on Ballistic Missile Defense and one of the ten members of the union's Panel on Anti-Satellite Weapons. Two of the other members of both panels are also Cornell scientists: Hans Bethe, professor of physics emeritus and Nobel laureate in physics, and Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and space sciences.

These eminent Cornell scientists and their colleagues tell us why they think that the Space War idea won't work and is in fact a hazard to our present precarious peace. Of course, there are scientists who hold a different view; but I have been brought to believe, and do believe, that Cornell is highly respected in most or all scientific fields. I therefore believe that Cornell scientists deserve to be listened to carefully in the current and upcoming debates on what is perhaps the most critical of all issues before the world's statesmen. They have laid out their views in plain English, supported by scientific analyses.



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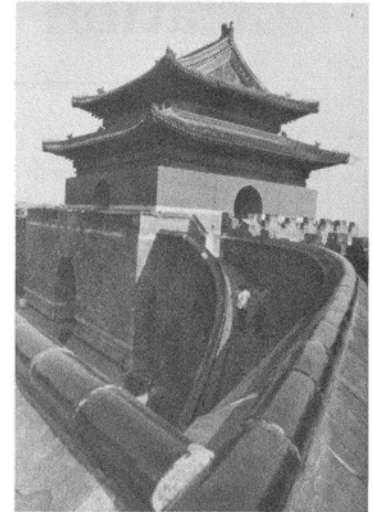


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Harry L. Case '29

Chapel Hill, NC

Also see more on the subject of peace research in "From the Fund" on page 70 of this issue.—Ed.

Etcetera

Mark Goldberg '81, who writes in this issue, has had a fairly single-minded interest in athletics since he arrived on the Hill after growing up in Ithaca, the son of Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg '57 and Stanley Goldberg '55. He was a reporter for the *Ithaca Journal*, student assistant in sports information at Cornell, and head manager of basketball while an undergraduate, and has been assistant director of sports information since graduation.

David Ahl, who designed and conducted the Class of 1960 Reunion survey that is summarized in this issue, is a former market researcher, now editor-in-chief at Creative Computing Press, which publishes books for personal owners of personal computers.

Two editorial assistants joined us this semester, seniors who will do a little bit of everything in the writing and producing of the *News*. Lisa Renee Brown is a Communication Arts major in Ag, with a minor in business management. She is a key member of the student-run dance troupe, Uhuru Kuumba, active in Black Students United, editor of *Ethos*, the minority yearbook, a building supervisor in one of the student unions, and president of the senior honorary, Quill and Dagger. She is hoping to get a job in business.

Tammy Pulsts is a rural sociology major, also in Ag, who has moved around the world a lot, the graduate of high school in Germany. She is a reporter for

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Full photo of the 1892 football team, a part of which appeared on page 38 of the October 1984 issue, and brought tentative identification of several of the players in a letter in last month's issue. See *Etcetera* below for further identification.

the *Cornell Daily Sun*, plays flute, and belongs to the film club. She plans to study film in France next year. She is the daughter of Sarah Pratt Davis-King '68 and Peter Pulsts '62, and the granddaughter of Terrace Morgan Pratt '31 and Prof. Arthur J. Pratt '26, PhD '33, vegetable crops, emeritus.

Lisa is from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Tammy from Ithaca originally.

We report in this issue on the service of George Peter on the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees. Unless we're mistaken, this is also the first year since faculty members began attending and serving on the board that they have not been a part of its Executive Committee. President Jacob Gould Schurman won them non-voting seats and attendance at meetings of the Executive Committee early in the century, as a counterbalance to the stranglehold "the Ithaca crowd" had held on that influential body.

He thought there were many good reasons to acquaint trustees with the ideas of faculty members. Cornell led the way in US higher education in this regard. Only time will tell whether faculty continue to have as much influence on the Cornell board, after the full effect of recent reorganization is felt.

When Thomas D. Kelley '31 wrote in last month's issue to identify his father and one other player in a picture of the 1892 varsity football team, we did not have a copy of the full print to repro-

duce. Now we do, and can add to the information Kelley provided.

In the picture, which appears elsewhere on this page, the following players are identifiable (based on a smaller group picture in the *1894 Cornellian*):

Top row, fifth from left, George R. Harvey '93, and, seventh, Kelley's father, William V. Kelley Jr. '93.

Second row from the top, fourth to sixth from left, Charles L. Brown '95, Nathaniel C. Robbins '95, and George F. Wagner '93.

Third row from the top, second through fifth from left, Greely S. Curtis '95, Ellis A. Griffith '93, Elbert A. Brusel '93, and Rolland H. White '93; and eighth and ninth, Edwin P. Young '94 and Glenn S. (Pop) Warner '94. Young's alumni brothers and sister were William '93, Prof. C.V.P. '99, physical education; George H. '00, and Carrie V.P. '03.

Fourth row from the top, second through sixth from left, George P. Withersbee '93, Winchester D. Osgood '92, Carl M. Johanson '92, the captain and coach; Bert Hanson, '93, manager; and Charles J. Barr '93.

And in front, as nearly we can tell, Charles (Pop) Courtney, the rowing coach and likely trainer of the football team.

Mary Wright Harvey '14 writes to suggest, "It would be interesting if the News of the Classes could contain a short section for us, who are now before the separate classes." We must not have publicized the fact well enough, but for alumni who belong to classes that do not submit regular columns, Associate Editor Elsie McMillan '55 and Assistant Editor Jeannette Knapp prepare items that we publish. Just send them in. —JM

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A third of a billion's worth of construction looms for the campus community

Building Boom

By Jeremy Schlosberg

The wall-sized map of the Cornell campus in the Campus Planning Office has the measles—or so it appears after Lewis Roscoe is through with it one snowy morning in February. Seeking to depict the building explosion about to hit the Hill, campus planner Roscoe, armed with a phalanx of red sticker dots, has spent the last hour and a half marking on the map, and annotating, those locations currently awaiting or already undergoing construction. Before he can finish, he runs out of red dots.

Is this normal collegiate growth, one has to wonder, or is Cornell undergoing some kind of boom? Roscoe glances at the spotted wall and smiles. "It seems to be a boom."

The impending rush to renovate, remodel, and erect is a response, says Roscoe, to a perceived need "to upgrade and modernize, and respond to today's technology—rather than a response to increasing enrollment."

Lest the dots on the wall give the appearance of anarchy, Roscoe shows off a staff hard at work on new *Campus Development Guidelines*, due out this spring, aimed at providing a comprehensive, analytical view of the campus's current state and how and where it might be further developed. The guidelines will help "make things happen in the right way," says Roscoe. That, in any case, is the theory.

What follows is the reality: those proj-

ects that have advanced, to one degree or another, beyond the whimsical into the realm of the possible, the probable, and the definite. Whether or not all forty materialize in the months and years to come, the Cornell campus is not likely to be the same when the dust settles. (*The number in parentheses corresponds to a place on the campus map on pages 28 and 29.*)

Already Completed

Four building projects are going into use this year, on and near campus. Two are among the largest to go up in recent years, the \$10.9 million Snee Hall for the geological sciences, and the \$10 million **Academic II** (25) of the statutory colleges, which will house the Department of Entomology, Introductory Biology, and the administrative unit in the statutory colleges known as Media Services.

Snee Hall (41), named in honor of William Snee '24, was dedicated in October and reported in the December 1984 *Alumni News*.

The third amendment to the physical plant is **DeFrees Hydraulics Laboratory** (39), a \$700,000 addition to Hollister Hall, along Central Avenue facing the Law School. The building is named for the late Joseph H. DeFrees '29. The building contains a 105-foot-long wave tank, an 80-foot hydraulic tilting flume

for the study of turbulence and problems of sediment transport, and an 80-foot wind-water tunnel to study the interaction of air and water.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority (45) returned to campus this semester with a house of its own, the renovated former chapter house of Theta Chi fraternity on Stewart Avenue.

In Progress

Co-generation of Electric Power and Steam at the Central Heating Plant (34). A project costing \$5.4 million, scheduled for completion in late 1986. Funds will come from savings in the cost of energy.

Co-generation refers to using the pressure created in producing steam for campus heating to produce electricity as well, thereby saving money. The first of two generators should be on line by this fall, the second by the fall of '86.

Goldwin Smith and Rockefeller halls, Arts and Sciences (7, 8). Renovations, \$6.9 million, scheduled for completion this summer, with funds from the university and fundraising.

This six-year project is near completion; \$5.9 million of the original budget has now been spent. Remaining renovations involve the first floor of Rockefeller Hall and a number of smaller touches in Goldwin Smith. The last million dol-



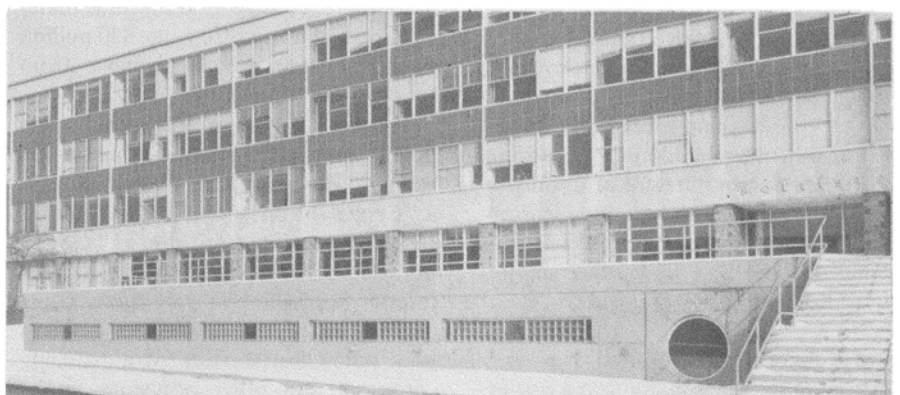
Newest campus buildings are Academic II, top, on Lower Alumni Field; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Stewart and South Avenues; and DeFrees Hydraulics Lab, below.

lars, however, are not yet assured. "It's still an open question," says Jack Lowe '56, director of admissions and finance for the College of Arts and Sciences. "We'll do whatever we can with the funds we get."

Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Human Ecology (14). Renovation in four phases, at \$2 million per phase; scheduled completion: 1988; funds from New York State.

The renovation of mammoth Martha Van that will bring the entire building to building code compliance, focusing on the upgrading of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems. Phase I, involving the center wing, is nearly finished; phase II is now in progress in the west wing. East wing renovation, phase III, is in the planning stage, while phase IV, involving the nursery wing, auditorium, and amphitheater, will get to the drawing board in late 1986, according to Statutory Facilities Coordinator Herbert Pallesen '52.

Microkelvin Lab, Department of Physics (9). Underground construction south of Clark Hall, at \$843,000, sched-



uled for completion this spring, with funds from various university sources.

New equipment for this addition to Cornell's Low Temperature Laboratory will cost an extra \$1 million.

Committed

Academic I, Agriculture and Life Sciences (16). A new building estimated to cost \$12 million; construction schedule

from late '85 to early or mid-'88, with funds from the state.

This will include an auditorium, dining areas, and offices for Agriculture's administration, Cooperative Extension, Communication Arts, Education, and Landscape Architecture.

The aging Ag Quad is in for a big shake-up in the second half of the '80s. Stone Hall will be the first to go; its demolition is a prerequisite for Academic I's construction. Design is essentially complete, bid documents are being drawn, and work is expected to start late this year. Like Stone before them, Roberts and East Roberts halls are due to disappear once Academic I is completed.

Comstock Hall, Department of Telecommunications (15). Renovation and addition at a projected budget of \$6 to 7 million, to be paid for from a gift, charges for use of utilities, and possible other sources.

A one-story addition to the original Comstock (dating from this century's second decade) has already come and gone, having been demolished in January. The new addition will be three stories, and will be part of a building destined to be Cornell's telecommunications center, housing a system that will link some 11,000 telephones and thousands of computers throughout campus. The Entomology department, formerly housed in Comstock, is in the process of moving south down Garden Avenue to the recently completed Academic II. Once it has packed up and left, renovation of the rest of Comstock will begin.

McFadden and Mennen halls, dormitories (46). Renovation estimated at \$1.5 to 2 million, with construction between June and August '85. Funds from room charges.

These renovations, which will provide increased common room spaces (lounges, kitchenettes, and television, typing, and music practice rooms), are part of "the ongoing process of renovation of our older buildings," according to William Paleen, director of Residence Life. A feasibility study is now in progress for the University Halls (see "Announced" below), on which major renovations are being planned.

Center for Performing Arts, Arts and Sciences (43). A new building at a cost of \$19.5 million including maintenance endowment, to be built between this spring and the fall of '87, with gifts, further fundraising, and university funds.

Work will soon begin on this long-awaited, highly publicized complex,

'A \$14.5 million multi-purpose fieldhouse is Athletics' phase I star'

which will house the Theater Arts department and play host to a variety of events in its various performance spaces. The center also figures conspicuously in the joint private-public effort to rehabilitate Collegenetown (see page 31).

Wilson Synchrotron, Physics (30). Addition and renovation at \$1.3 million, with construction between spring '85 and spring '86; funds from the National Science Foundation, the university, and other gifts.

Within Wilson Lab, the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source (CHESS)—high intensity X-rays used to examine organic and inorganic materials—has been sorely in need of the increased space this addition will provide. Source of the highest energy X-rays in the United States, CHESS will occupy more than half of the 10,000 square feet that will be added or renovated at Wilson. The synchrotron itself, an accelerator of large particles, is used for high-energy physics.

Announced

Biotechnology Research Center (24). A new building with a projected budget of \$30 million; construction schedule undetermined, and funds to come \$20 million from the state and the balance from fundraising.

In terms of dollars, this is the single largest project currently planned on campus. Having named Cornell in 1983 a "Center for Advanced Technology for Biotechnology in Agriculture," Governor Mario Cuomo this year committed a total of \$20 million in state funds to the completion of the new facility. "This joint state-Cornell effort, with matching corporate and other non-state funds, will cement the state's competitive position in the biotechnology research vital to agriculture and other industries," wrote Cuomo in his January budget message to the legislators.

Clark Hall, Physics (9). Renovations estimated at \$2 to 3 million, between spring and fall '85, with funds from research overhead charges, Clark family gifts, savings in the cost of energy, and other university sources.

The focus of this project is Clark's mechanical systems, energy conservation, and maintenance. In approving a budget increase from \$1.3 million in January, the trustees noted that the energy conservation measures to be effected are likely to show a yearly return of 20 per cent or more.

Upton Hall, Engineering (35). An addition with a cost between \$4 and 5.5 million, to be built between late '85 and early to mid-'87; funds from private gifts, further fundraising, and other university sources.

Two floors are proposed for this Engineering Quad building; funds are still being sought before construction can begin.

Stocking Hall, Agriculture and Life Sciences (20). An addition and renovation, with a budget over \$5 million; with construction to begin this summer; and funds to be provided by the state.

The Stocking Hall addition is designed to house a Food Research Laboratory for the Ag college, in 21-22,000 square feet of new space.

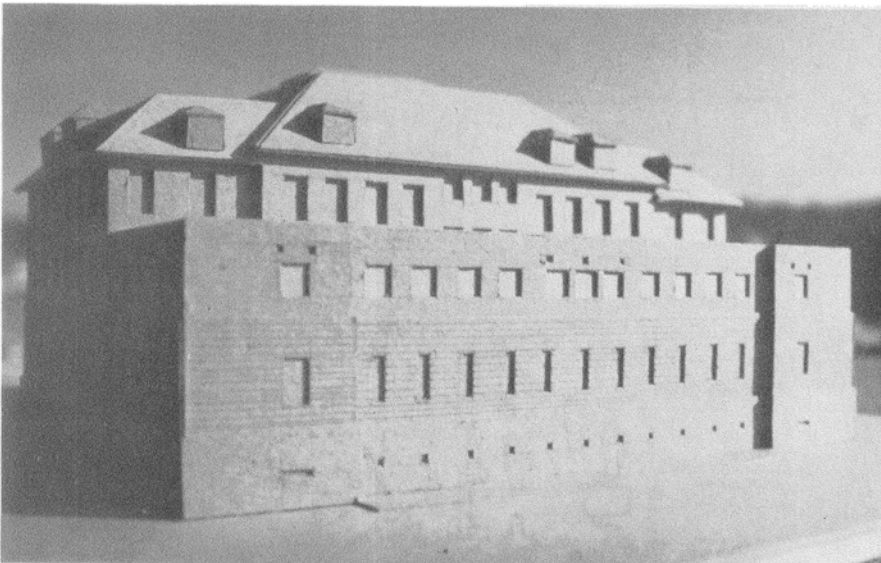
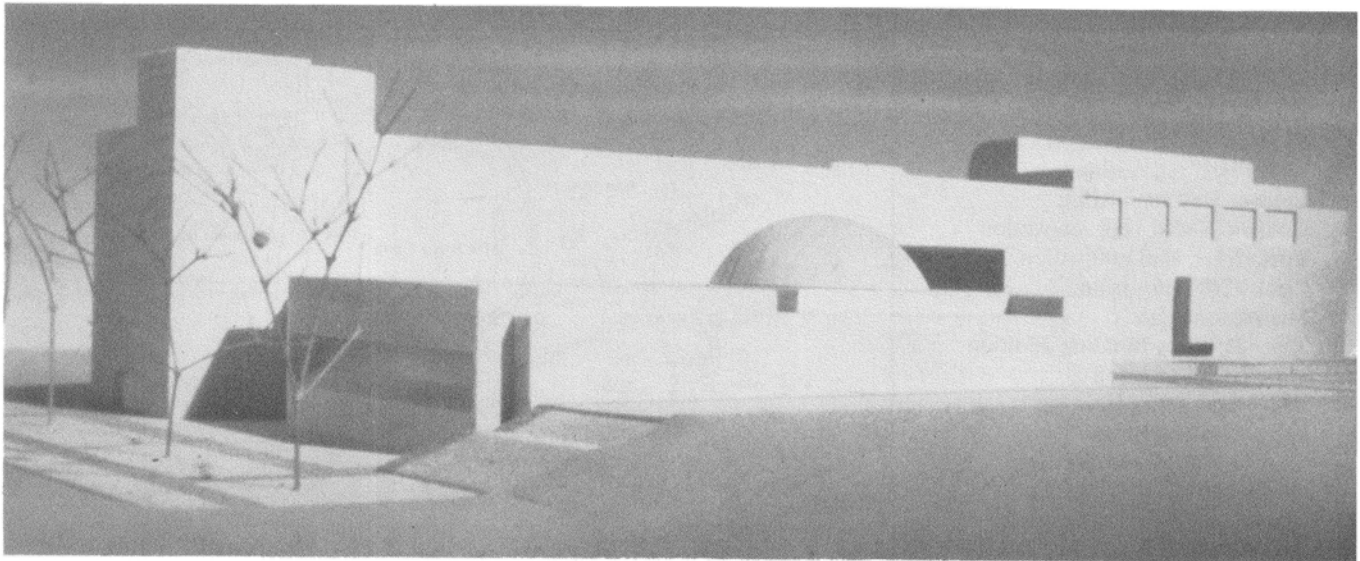
Under Discussion

Athletic and Physical Education facilities phase I (2, 22, 27, 28, 29). Construction and renovation estimated at \$28 million including maintenance endowment; planned for the late 1980s; with funds from gifts, further fundraising, and the university.

The stars of Phase I of the Athletic department's program are a \$14.5 million multi-purpose fieldhouse (22), to be built on what is now a parking lot east of Lynah Rink, and good old Barton Hall (27), which is scheduled to undergo a \$5.5 million facelift.

The new fieldhouse will include a 200-meter running track, a synthetic playing surface, and a system of dropnets to allow indoor practice for baseball, lacrosse, golf, and track and field events. There will be seating inside for 1,500 spectators, and extensive locker room areas and showers for men and women.

"The whole project is meant to satisfy all four components of athletics—recreation, physical education, intercollegiate athletics, and intramurals," says Eric Dicke, an architect/planner with the



Architects' models of Academic I and an addition to Comstock Hall, which will increase the building space on the Ag quad. The curved roof for an auditorium in Academic I has since been abandoned for one with flat surfaces. This view of Academic I, at the corner of Tower Rd. and Garden Ave., looks from the southeast, across Alumni Field.

Facilities and Business Operations Division. "It's specifically not just an inter-collegiate center."

Another notable feature of the project is geography. "There is a commitment here to keep athletics in the center of campus," says Dicke, pointing to the trend at many other colleges, both Ivy and otherwise, to place their new athletic facilities on the campus' loneliest frontiers.

Phase I's \$28 million, when raised, will also bring Cornell additional squash (28) and tennis facilities (no site selected), an upgraded Schoellkopf Field and renovated Crescent (29), and upgraded Alumni Fields (2). (For a look at what Phase II will bring, see the "Longer Term" section, below.)

Law School (40). Renovation and addition to Myron Taylor Hall with a projected budget of \$24 million and a construction schedule yet to be determined. Funds from fundraising.

A consulting firm hired last year has

completed an assessment of the school's needs; funds for the project have begun to be raised. Plans are to add to Myron Taylor for library and faculty office space, completely renovate utilities, and make repairs to Hughes Hall, the Law dormitory.

Lincoln Hall, Arts and Sciences (6). Renovation on a budget yet to be determined, to begin after spring '87, with fund sources as yet undecided.

Once the new Performing Arts Center is completed, work will begin to transform Lincoln Hall, which now houses both the music and theater departments, into an all-music facility. The project is still in the "very early stages of planning," says Jack Lowe.

Statler Hall, Hotel Administration (37). Renovation and addition on a projected budget of \$20-25 million, with funds to come from fundraising, and a schedule not yet set.

Plans here are to renovate both the

Hotel school and the Statler Inn; a fifty to sixty guest room addition to the inn is planned as well. A small but significant part of the project—the school's \$400,000 computer center—has already been completed; Prof. Richard Penner '68 of the school's Properties Management department reports that the next phase, still undetermined, should begin construction in the summer of 1986. Comprehensive scheduling awaits further funds.

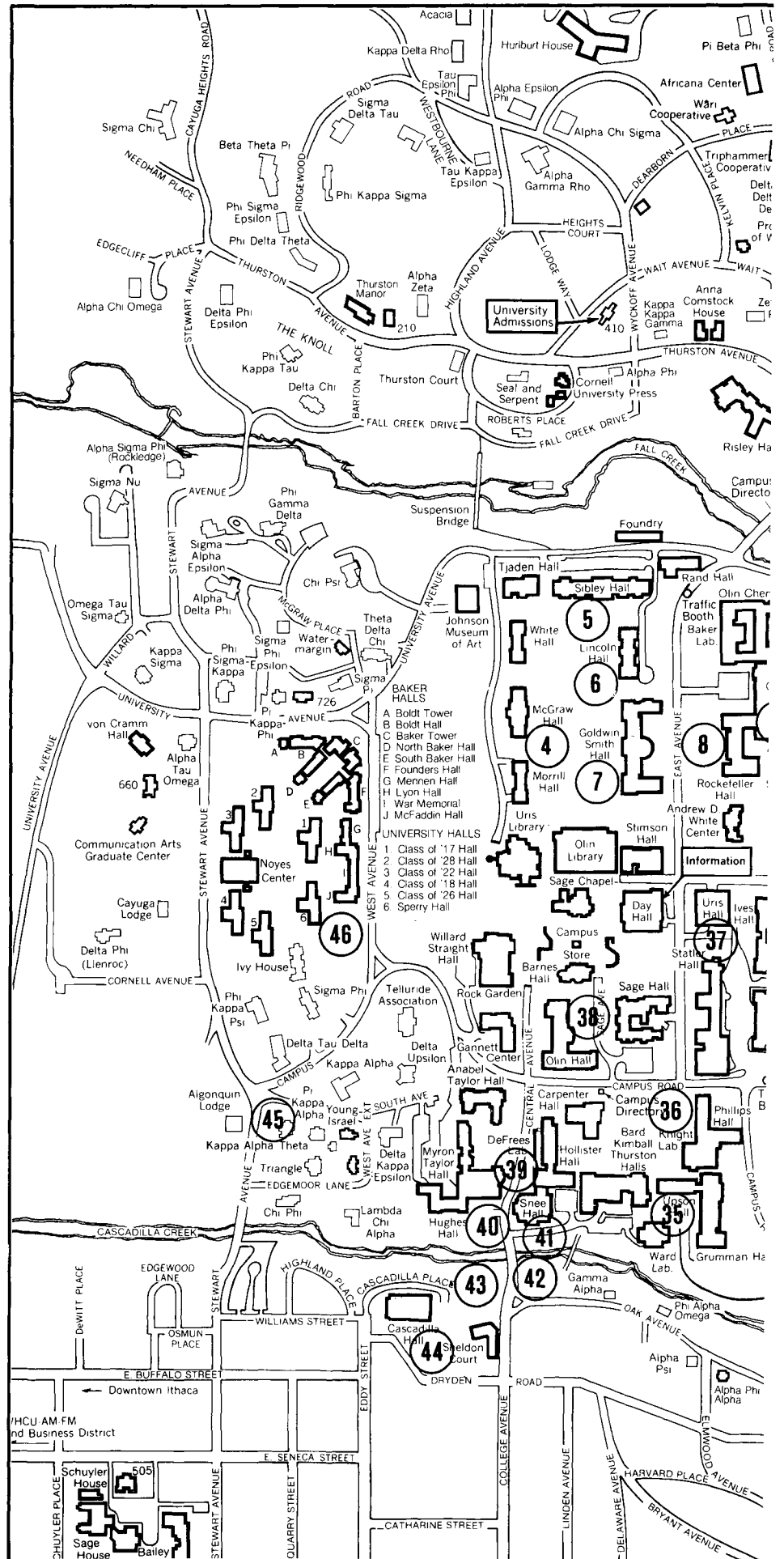
Student townhouses. New construction at \$6 million, to be completed by August '86, with funds from the university and rental income. Site not determined at present.

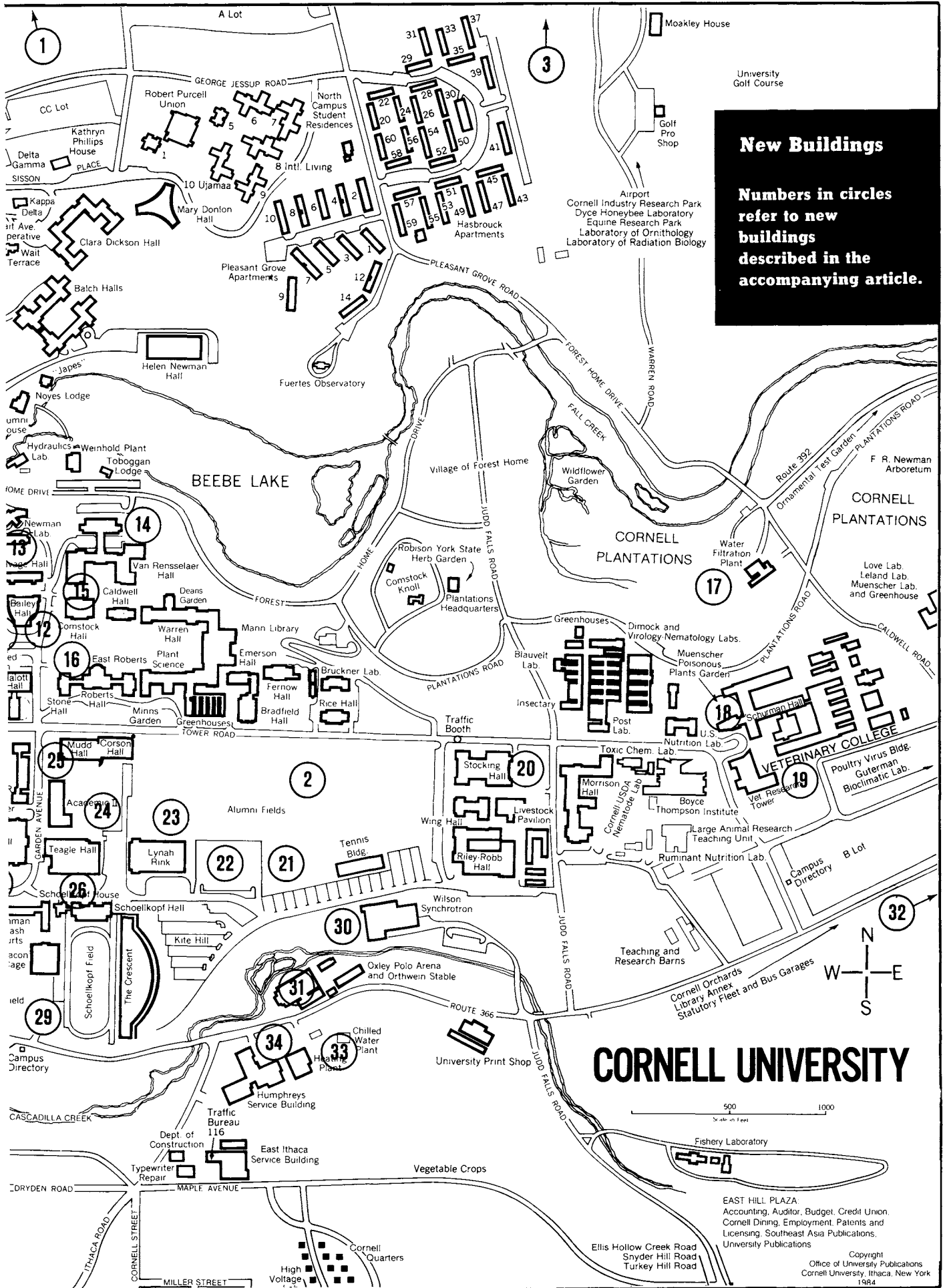
While scheduled to provide an immediate substitution for a three-year loss of the University Halls during planned renovations, these townhouses at North Campus are part of a general expansion program planned by Residence Life, and will be designed differently from Cornell's traditional dormitories.

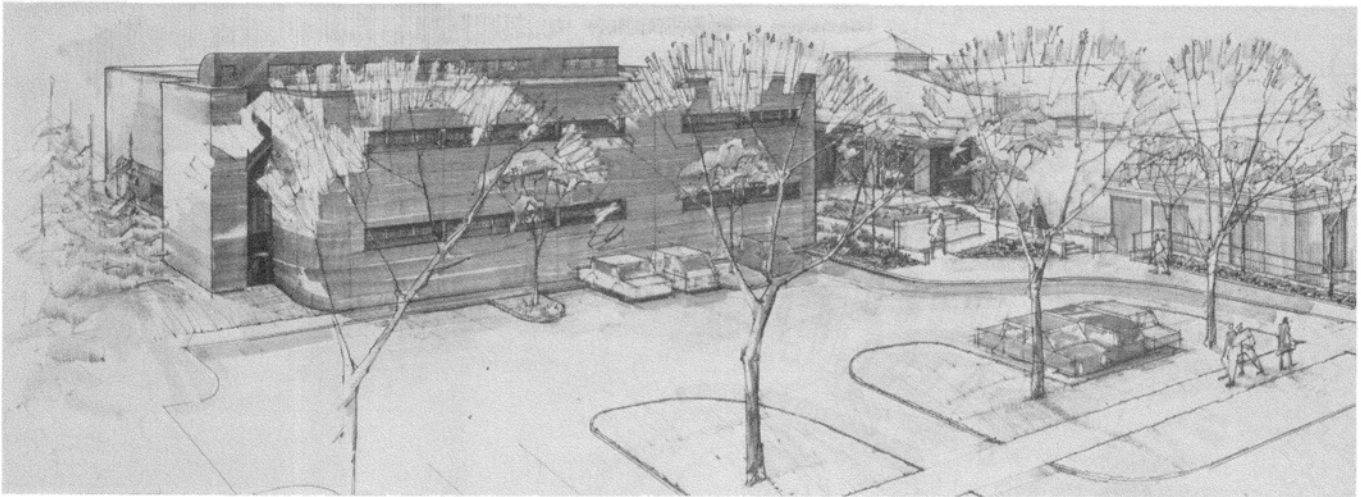
Modeled loosely on the "residential college" scheme established in other Ivy League schools, the new townhouse project will house 300 students in groups of four to six. Each living cluster will be a full apartment, with a living room and a kitchen. There will also be a central building that will serve as a "focal point of the community," says Paleen.

The townhouse community will in-

- 1 Retired Faculty apartments
- 2 Alumni Fields upgrading
- 3 Industry Research Park
- 4 McGraw Hall renovation
- 5 Sibley Hall renovation
- 6 Lincoln Hall renovation
- 7 Goldwin Smith Hall renovation
- 8 Rockefeller Hall renovation
- 9 Clark Hall renovation, Microkelvin Lab
- 10 Space Sciences Building addition
- 11 Malott Hall addition
- 12 Bailey Hall renovation
- 13 Savage Hall addition
- 14 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall renovation
- 15 Comstock Hall addition and renovation
- 16 Academic I
- 17 Cornell Plantations services building
- 18 Veterinary Electron Microscope Facility
- 19 Veterinary Large Animal Hospital
- 20 Stocking Hall addition and renovation
- 21 Swimming building
- 22 Athletic fieldhouse
- 23 Lynah Rink renovation
- 24 Biotechnology Research Center
- 25 Academic II
- 26 Teagle Hall renovation
- 27 Barton Hall renovation
- 28 Grumman Squash Courts addition
- 29 Crescent renovation, Schoellkopf Field upgrading
- 30 Wilson Synchrotron addition and renovation
- 31 Polo facility
- 32 Library Annex addition
- 33 Chilled Water Storage Tank
- 34 Co-generation Facility
- 35 Upson Hall addition
- 36 Engineering 'Theory Center'
- 37 Statler Hall addition and renovation
- 38 Olin Hall renovation
- 39 DeFrees Hydraulics Lab, addition to Hollister Hall
- 40 Myron Taylor Hall addition and renovation, Hughes Hall renovation
- 41 Snee Hall
- 42 Stone Arch Bridge rehabilitation
- 43 Center for Performing Arts
- 44 Eddygate Park Apartments
- 45 Kappa Alpha Theta renovation
- 46 McFadden, Mennen, and University halls renovation







A proposed addition to Stocking Hall for Food Science will extend east in an area now occupied by the dairy store parking lot.

clude a resident staff person in addition to a faculty-in-residence in the area. At a projected cost of \$20,000 per resident, says Paleen, "it appears to be an affordable type of housing," the cost of which can be supported by rental charges.

University Halls dormitories (46). Renovation at a projected cost of \$12 million, between June '86 and fall '89, with funds from rents.

A feasibility study now being prepared will pave the way for a major renovation of all six University Halls. "The intent is to address the quality of the facilities and of the general environment," says Paleen.

Plantations Services building (17). A new building; details not determined.

Savage Hall, Nutritional Sciences (13). An addition and renovation at \$6-7 million; with design to begin this spring, construction due to be done by September 1987; funds from outside sources.

The work will provide modern lab facilities and improved program and administrative space.

Longer Term

Library Annex (32). An addition to the annex now in use at the orchards near Varna, with a possible budget of \$5 to 8 million, on a schedule not yet set, with funds likely from the university budget.

University Librarian Louis Martin sees this project as "one of the most important short-range solutions for our space problems." How serious a prob-

lem is space becoming? Martin estimates that there are but three to five years of shelf space left in each of the university libraries.

An addition to the Library Annex would be a "multi-purpose facility," providing not only storage space but conservation and preservation workspace as well. "And of course," adds Martin, "we would change the name to something more glamorous."

Athletic and Physical Education facilities phase II (21, 23, 26, 31). New construction and renovation of existing buildings at \$20 million. Schedule undetermined. Funds from gifts and the university.

New swimming (21) facilities are planned under this phase, in addition to renovations for polo (31), Lynah Rink (23), and Teagle Hall (26).

Bailey Hall (12). Renovation on a schedule and budget as yet undetermined, with funds to be sought in part from the state.

While Roscoe acknowledges the need for a major Bailey rehabilitation, he says that there has not yet been any significant movement toward that end. Because Bailey is a state-owned building which is used heavily for university-wide programs, state funding of the project requires more discussion.

Chilled Water Storage Tank, Facilities and Engineering department (33). New construction, with no present budget or construction dates. Cost recouped from utilities charges to departments.

"This is really in its infancy," says Hartz, who says that his department is "reviewing the economics" of chilled water storage, using either a new underground storage facility or an outdoor ice

pond. No site has been determined.

Electron Microscope Facility, Veterinary Medicine (18). A new building without budget or construction schedule at present. Funds sought from the state and outside sources.

A master plan of the Vet school is now under way, says Herb Pallesen, which will detail needs and suggested improvements for the entire college. Two projects likely to get to the drawing board first are an Electron Microscope Facility and a Large Animal Hospital, but nothing will be officially proposed before the master plan is finished.

Engineering "Theory Center," Engineering (36). A possible new building, with cost, schedule, and funds all indefinite for now.

The "theory center" remains a mystery building; Roscoe reports that the "project has not yet been defined in a facilities way"—that is, no one knows whether it's to be a new building, an addition, a renovation, or what. "It *may* mean a new building for the Engineering college," says Roscoe, adding that at this point, the project is most likely to be related in some way to Phillips Hall, the home of Electrical Engineering. The theory center is discussed further on page 2 of this issue.

Large Animal Hospital, Veterinary Medicine (19). See the reference above to the Electron Microscope Facility.

Malott Hall, Management (11). An addition, with budget, dates, and funding undetermined.

McGraw Hall, Arts and Sciences (4). Renovation; no details determined.

This one is far down the road; Jack Lowe reports the college is now merely working with the four departments



Collegetown development, looking up the hill, with Dryden Rd. curving up from Eddy St. and the Eddy Gate. Three-wing building in the center is the proposed Eddygate Park apartments. Cascadilla Hall is at lower left, Sheldon Court at top, and the new Center for Performing Arts at upper left.

housed in McGraw (History, Government, Anthropology, and Archaeology) to define the building's needs.

Olin Hall, Engineering (38). Renovation; no details determined.

As part of a master facilities plan for the College of Engineering now under way, Olin Hall has been surveyed with an eye toward necessary renovation. Preliminary designs are in the works.

Sibley Hall, Architecture, Art, and Planning (5). Renovation, with details undetermined.

Space Sciences Building, Arts and Sciences (10). An addition at \$2.5 million, with other details unavailable.

"This building was originally built with the intent of adding two floors," says Jack Lowe. According to the

astronomers within, the time for expansion has come. A feasibility study has been done, and a preliminary budget determined—all they need now is the money. Lowe is not yet free to reveal potential sources. "We're in the process of trying to identify those funds," he says. If all goes well, construction could begin within a year or so.

Stone Arch Bridge (42). Rehabilitation, with details and dates not settled, and funds to come from the university.

Cornell has hired a New York City consulting firm to start studying the problem of the safety of this bridge to campus from Collegetown. Anticipated work will include renovation of the sidewalk and roadbed.

Off-Campus

In addition to nearly a third of a billion dollars worth of construction planned for the near future on campus, three other projects off campus claim the attention of university officials: new apartments and a parking ramp in Collegetown, the Cornell Industry Research Park northeast of campus near the Tompkins County Airport, and a pro-

posed retired faculty housing development on university farm land in the Village of Cayuga Heights.

The **Eddygate Park Apartments (44)** are part of a private-public venture on the site of the current city parking lot in Collegetown, on Dryden Road between Eddy Street and College Avenue.

The City of Ithaca will build a parking garage at a cost of \$1.7 million, with bids due to go out last month, for completion in the fall of 1986. The garage will be the foundation for a sixty-four unit building, of two- and three-bedroom apartments, that will cost another \$4.8 million. Work is to be finished by the end of the summer of 1987, with Travis & Travis of Ithaca as the developer. Some 6,000 square feet of retail stores will be built along the building's south face on Dryden Road.

The **Industry Research Park (3)** is a 200-acre holding of the university's that now claims twenty-eight private and university tenants, occupying buildings formerly used by General Electric and others constructed since. A number of other university departments were housed there after GE left, and before space was made available on campus.

Plots are laid out for prospective tenants. The main purpose of the park has been to help new businesses, particularly high-technology businesses that can profit from relationships with Cornell staff.

Most ephemeral of the three projects is one under discussion for several years, encouraged greatly by a former dean of the University Faculty, Prof. Byron Saunders, operations research and industrial engineering, emeritus. The dream is to build **a community of apartments for retired people (1)**, primarily faculty members.

The site under serious consideration is the 120-plus-acre Savage Farm in northern Cayuga Heights, between North Triphammer Road on the east and Hanshaw Road on the south. William Herbster explains that the university is prepared to dispose of the property in whatever way helps the project become a reality, either to a not-for-profit group of retired professors or to a private developer if necessary.

At the outset, a need for between fifteen and thirty apartments is established, but Herbster, the university's senior vice president, said the administration hopes a scheme can be proposed to make use of the entire Savage site.

In the meantime, agricultural experiments are carried out on the land, which is situated in a prime residential area that is already home to many faculty and staff of Cornell.

Money, Morals, and the Class of '60

*Reunion survey
concludes
most graduates
are well-off,
happy, and well*

By David H. Ahl '60

"I've never seen so many people making \$100,000 who couldn't live within their income." That was the comment of the Notre Dame graduate student who assisted me in entering the 25th Reunion survey data of the Class of 1960 into the computer. He wasn't far wrong. About one-half of the class say they are easily living within their income, but 39% find it difficult, and 11% just can't live within their means at all. And their means are fairly substantial; average annual income is about \$83,000 and average net worth is in excess of \$640,000. But, we're getting ahead of ourselves.

The Class of '60 questionnaire form was mailed to nearly 2,100 people who entered the class as freshmen. Of those, 1,449 actually graduated; it is this group that are the most active and from whom we were hoping for a good response. By the December 31 cutoff date, 714 questionnaires had been returned (49.2% of the graduates), an excellent showing against the previous best, the Class of '59, with only 570 returns (39%).

The first 25th Reunion survey was made in 1981 by the Class of '56. With modifications, a survey has been made each year since then. Our modifications were the most extensive, both in form (this was the first time it was typeset) and in content (we added the current events section and deleted a number of questions on sex). The results of the 110-question survey will be immortalized in our 25th Reunion yearbook, a tradition also begun by the Class of '56.

Overall, we feel that the survey is reasonably representative of the class, although people who are more successful

and more active are more likely to respond. For example, 32% of the respondents were in the top quarter of the class academically, 31% in the second quarter, and the balance were in the second half or did not graduate. Just over 64% of the respondents were male, about the same as the graduating class.

Money Isn't Everything

As someone once said, "Money isn't everything, but it's way ahead of whatever is in second place." If that is so, then the Class of '60 is pretty far ahead of the rest of the country. Average individual earnings for all class members are over \$83,000, although those eleven people making over \$500,000 really skew the average. The median is closer to \$45,000, meaning that half of the respondents earned more than \$45,000 and half earned less. Considering only the men, the median jumps to \$60,000; the women alone have a median of just under \$30,000.

We expected things to even out between men and women when we looked at total family income (salaries of all wage earners, dividends, etc.). The figures drew closer but there was still a dramatic gap with men having a median family income of \$87,500 and women \$65,000. The average family income for the men was \$147,000 compared to \$89,500 for the women.

With incomes like these, people ought to be able to live within their means, right? Wrong. As mentioned above, 50% can, while the rest have trouble. Nevertheless, the rate of saving or investing is fairly high with only 6% putting nothing aside at all; indeed, 41% of the respondents save more than 10% of their income.

These high incomes are reflected in people's net worth. The average is \$643,500, while the median is about \$300,000. Over 91% of the class own their own home, and 12% own it outright. Median home value is \$200,000. Of those who do not live in a house, about half live in an apartment and the other half in a condo or co-op. And, oh yes, five people live in a hotel or motel.

To take care of their homes, about

one quarter of the respondents report that they employ a cleaning person or gardener, 16% have a part-time servant or housekeeper, and 6% have a live-in servant or housekeeper. A few people also employ someone to provide child care.

Earning a Living

As might be expected, more men work fulltime (94%) than women (63%). Nevertheless, 90% of the women are employed either fulltime, parttime, or in the home.

Men tend to be employed at larger companies than women; nearly one-third of the men work at Fortune 500 (\$100M plus) companies versus 18% of the women. Schools and colleges employ more women (30%) than men (11%) as do non-profit organizations (10% vs. 2%). A significant percentage of men work for a partnership or proprietorship (17%) compared to women (11%). This is not surprising in view of the high number of respondents who are professionals (doctor, attorney, consultant, architect, accountant, etc.). Over 34% of the men own the company for which they work; interestingly, 15% of the women also own their own companies.

Do people consider themselves successful in their careers? Overwhelmingly yes (94%), and although the percentage is the same for men and women, 6% of the women chose not to answer this question. People consider themselves successful for the expected reasons: accomplishment (70%), enjoyment (64%), income (48%), position (46%), and a host of other write-ins, mainly service to others and freedom of action. Those who consider themselves unsuccessful most frequently cite nonfulfillment and lack of income as the reasons.

Work is considered of major importance in life by 65% of the respondents (67% men, 48% women). As far as satisfaction with one's present occupation, 90% of the men are fairly or very satisfied compared with 78% of the women. However, to the question of doing it over again, 22% of the men and 34% of the women said they might choose a different career path. Business, medicine, writing, and child care were most frequently cited as preferred occupations.

About 28% of the class have made one or more significant changes in their career paths while 72% have stayed in one field. On the other hand, 49% have made one or more occupational changes and 48% have had a job (not occupational) change in the last five years.

Most respondents work at least 40 hours per week. Men work significantly longer hours than women with 36% working 50 to 60 hours and 19% more than 60 hours per week. Only 22% of the women devote more than 50 hours per week to work. This, of course, reflects the fact that many women are employed parttime and devote many additional hours to housework, child rearing, and meal preparation.

Men tend to spend more time commuting to work than women, although the majority (55%) spend less than thirty minutes a day commuting. Most commuting is done by car (74%).

People tend to be settling down; only 11% have moved in the last two years, and 12% in the two years before that. Over 47% have not moved for the past ten years.

The largest group of respondents live in a suburb (34%) while the rest are nearly equally distributed among large, medium, and small cities, towns, and rural areas. Geographically, New York State furnishes more Cornell students than any other; after graduation, more stayed there, with 34% of the Class of '60 living in the state. New York as a choice for a home is followed by California (8%), Pennsylvania (7%), New Jersey (6%), Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland, and Virginia (all with 4%), Colorado (3%), and a scattering in twenty-five other states, Canada (2%), and fifteen foreign countries (3%).

All in all, people are satisfied (73%) with their financial situation; 55% feel things are improving and only 10% feel they are getting worse. In the next five years, 53% of the men feel their standard of living will outpace that of the US as a whole and 39% feel that they will keep pace. Not surprisingly, women are less optimistic than men; 35% feel they will do better than the US average, and 54% believe they'll stay even.

Broad Interests

Class members have broad interests and have accumulated a wide variety of equipment and joined many types of organizations to further their interests. Here is a list of items owned and the percentage of respondents owning each:

Two or more cars	75%
Camera equipment	68%
Component hi-fi	65%
Personal computer	39%
VCR or videodisk	35%
Major power tools	31%
Second house or condo	28%

'An astonishing percentage of the class never smoked or tried drugs'

Health club membership	23%
Country club membership	21%
Sailboat or power boat	20%
Swimming pool	13%
Sauna or hot tub	8%
RV or camper	5%
Motorcycle	5%
Horse	5%
Airplane	1.4%

Not that all these things keep people at home. Most people take at least one vacation trip a year averaging eleven days in length. Furthermore, in the last ten years, the average class member has taken 3.5 trips outside the US. Although women may not make as much money as men, they take 15% more vacation trips than men.

Physical fitness is definitely "in" with class members; 47% exercise regularly, 38% occasionally, and 15% rarely or never.

Along with active sports participation, people attend a wide variety of athletic and cultural events every year. Nearly 91% go to the theater, 85% attend concerts, and 62% go to the opera. In all these cases, women go somewhat more than men. As might be expected, men attend professional sporting events more than women (75% overall), although women attend amateur sporting events more than do men (probably to watch their children compete).

Class members are also active in church work and community affairs. Nearly one-quarter devote more than 100 hours per year to church work and more than fifty hours to community affairs. People are generous with their money as well with an average annual contribution of \$2,450 to charities; the median amount is an even \$1,000.

Television? Forget it. Most people do, with 50% watching fewer than seven hours per week. Indeed, only 1.3% come up to the national average of four hours a day. The things that people watch most are the news, sports, movies, specials, educational, and adventure

shows. Virtually no one watches variety shows (1%); even game shows and the soaps pull in more viewers (3% each).

In general, people either read a few books or many—there is no in-between. Women read many more books than men; 50% read sixteen or more books per year compared to only 23% of the men who read that many. On the low end, 46% of the men read fewer than five books while only 14% of the women read that few.

If men don't read books, they make up for it in reading magazines; 61% read a business magazine (30% of women), 72% read a special interest magazine (68% of women), and 62% read a news magazine (53% of women). Newspaper reading habits are virtually identical for men and women: 88% read a daily newspaper and 82% read a Sunday paper.

Personal Habits

As we all know, Cornell was a place for hard work and hard partying. Thus it should be no surprise that 83% of the class imbibe an occasional drink. Half have seven or fewer drinks per week, but 12% of the men average more than two per day. As many women as men drink, but not quite as heavily. Nearly two-thirds of the respondents say their drinking habits have changed since leaving college; men claim to drink less by a three to two ratio, while women admit to drinking more heavily (five to four). Compared with national trends, we tend to drink more mixed drinks (36%) and straight liquor (9% men, 5% women), although wine is coming on strong (18% men, 34% women). Beer remains a man's drink (18%) although a few women (8%) down one occasionally.

An astonishing percentage of the class has never smoked (40% men, 52% women) or given it up since leaving college (39% men, 31% women). Those who haven't kicked the habit smoke cigarettes (13% men, 16% women), a pipe (5% men), or cigars (3% men and one woman).

For the most part, we missed the big campus drug scene of the '60s; hence it should be no surprise that 85% of the class have never tried drugs. On the other hand, 3% are regular users of marijuana, hash, or cocaine, while 12% did (or do) use them occasionally.

Most people entertain friends at home or go out socially from time to time. Women tend to have a more active social life than men with 49% of them spending four or more evenings a month in social activities. Only 33% of the men are this active socially. On the quiet side,

8% of the respondents don't partake in social activities at all.

Most class members (61% men, 71% women) have three or more really close friends. The women keep in touch far better than the men with regular correspondence (44% women, 22% men), phone calls, and visits. Indeed, 22% of the men admit to not keeping in touch with friends at all. Ten per cent of the men and 5% of the women admit to having no close friends.

Politics, Religion, and Other Conversation Stoppers

Politically, 47% of the men and 23% of the women consider themselves to be conservative. Liberal was the choice of 20% of the men and 40% of the women, while the cop-out, "middle of the road" was the choice of about 30% of both men and women. Only a handful admitted to being far left or far right while 2% said they tried to avoid politics.

As far as party affiliation, the Republicans claimed nearly one-half, the Democrats 31%, and independents 16%. Since graduation, 41% of the men said they have become more conservative (versus 26% of the women), while 26% of the women have become more liberal (versus 14% of the men).

We asked about the November 1984 presidential election; not surprisingly, the response favored Reagan by nearly two to one.

About 31% of the class participates in local or national politics "somewhat" while 6% are actively involved. Exactly 9% have held some sort of public office since graduation.

As far as religious affiliation, the class breaks down as follows: Protestant (38%), Catholic (12%), Jewish (23%), other (5%), and none (21%). Most people either worship weekly (31%), less than once a month (30%), or not at all (30%).

We asked, "Do you believe in life after death?" No (38%), yes (34%), not sure (28%). Next, "Do you believe in God?" Yes (66%), no (16%), not sure (18%).

Some of the women who had a hand in revising this questionnaire felt we should ask about attitudes towards equal treatment of women economically, in the job market, politically, and socially. Apparently we're an enlightened group because 94% felt that women should receive equal treatment on all fronts. We did get a few no answers on social treatment frequently with a written explanation saying "manners aren't

'Are the morals of the country going to hell? "You betcha," said 44 per cent'

dead where I live" or "men should hold a door for a lady" or words to that effect.

On the other hand, at least half the class agreed that their attitudes toward equal treatment had changed in the last twenty-five years. We asked, "If married, does your spouse agree with you about equal treatment?" Most men (75%) said yes, while only 45% of the women said yes. Ah, ha.

Opinions about abortion were sharply divided. Available on demand was favored by 69% of the women and 56% of the men; on a limited basis (19% women, 30% men); only in dire emergencies (8% women, 12% men); not at all (2% of both).

Morals and Current Events

Are the morals of the country going to hell in a handbasket? "You betcha," said 44% of the class; 16% were undecided; and 39% felt there had been little change in morals over the past ten years. Most people (69%) felt their own moral standards had not changed in the last ten years, although 26% felt they had. We didn't ask in which direction.

One measure of personal morals is Income Tax. We asked people to judge how they would be considered by the IRS; 63% said "satisfactory," 20% said "conservative," 13% said "on the aggressive side," while only 1.5% said "sneaky."

As far as laws regarding drugs and controlled substances, over 52% felt they should be tightened up compared with 20% who felt they should be liberalized; the remaining 28% felt things were okay today.

Are state and local governments doing enough to help the poor and disadvantaged? "Plenty," said 44% of the respondents; "too much," said 15%; "not enough," said the other 41%. However, read on.

We gave classmates a list of seventeen statements with which you could agree,

disagree, or say "the situation is okay now." We've ranked these statements in order of how strongly people agreed with each one. Sentiments ran high on many of these statements.

There was strong agreement that: (1) Able welfare recipients should be required to do work in the community; (2) The U.S. should make a major attempt to have a balanced budget; (3) Judge Greene should not have broken up the Bell System; (4) The US should take a tougher stance against illegal immigration; (5) There should be a national drinking age of 21; (6) Nuclear power should be developed as a future energy source; (7) Unions have too much power; (8) A woman could be elected president in the next decade; (9) The US should attempt to re-establish relations with Cuba.

People also felt strongly about defense spending. "Too much" shouted 60% of the women and 43% of the men; 40% felt spending was "sufficient" while 9% felt it should be increased.

Sex and Marriage

Most of the class is married (84%) and most for the first time (71%). Four per cent never got married, 8% are divorced, 2% separated, and 1% are living with someone. Assuming those who are separated get divorced, our divorce rate would be 27%, about one-third lower than the national rate.

Most people are happy with marriage as an institution, although more men are happy with it (83%) than women (78%). A few say they prefer living alone (the same 4% who aren't married) while 5% would prefer living together unmarried (five times as many as actually are doing so).

Those who are married have been married for an average of 16.2 years and have an average of 2.1 children. Aren't fractional children wonderful?

If the clock could be turned back, far more men say "yes," they would marry their present spouse (76%) than do women (62%). The answer of "no" and "probably no" is cited by women twice as often as men.

Happy with marriage or not, at least 25% of the women think sex with their husband is "terrific," and 47% think it's "good." Slightly fewer men (21%) think sex is still terrific but 50% rate it as good. Sorry to say, the other 29% of both men and women rate sex as "routine" or "not so hot."

We asked about a mistress or lover. (If you think we're pushy about sex, you should have seen the 1958 questionnaire



GE College Bowl winners return to Tompkins County Airport in February 1960 after beating a Purdue team, until then the only four-time winner on the TV contest. In the front row are, from left, Coach Felix Reichmann, assistant director of the University Library; Cynthia Maclane '62; Elihu Pearlman '60; Nancy Westcott '61, alternate; and Brian J. Moran, Grad '59-60, assistant coach; first step, Martin Rogoff '62; and top, Capt. Peter Sherman '61.

which had more than twenty sex-related questions.) Anyway, even though we allowed a "no comment" response, a great number of people skipped this one. About 58% said they have never had a mistress or lover. The rest have been involved at one time to one degree or other, said they would like to be, or skipped the question. Men admitted more frequently to this sort of activity than women by about three to two.

On the other hand, 61% of the women said their attitude toward sexual relationships has become more liberal since graduation compared to only 45% of the men. (Perhaps the men were liberal before graduation.) A very low percentage (4%) claim to have become more conservative about sex.

We found it interesting that 21% of the respondents are of a different religion than their spouse. Most feel they are giving their children a moderate or strong religious grounding, although 17% are giving them none and 14% leave it up to the child.

About 66% of the couples feel they are devoting a sufficient amount of time to their children, although 34% feel they are not. Most children (62%) attend public schools while 38% attend a private school.

It appears that the children of Cornell graduates have a bias toward Cornell. Over 18% have one or more children at

Cornell, 30% have children who hope to attend (or is it the other way around?), and 12% have children who applied but did not go.

Far Above Cayuga's Waters

Ninety-two per cent of the respondents earned a bachelor's degree at Cornell and 75% continued with graduate study (16% at Cornell). More men did their graduate work at Cornell (19%) than women (9%). Of those who went on for graduate work, more men earned a degree (83%) than women (60%).

Certain areas of graduate study seemed to attract more men than women (law, business, medicine) while women went most heavily into education, arts, and sciences.

We were at Cornell before fraternities and sororities fell from favor; as a result 72% of the respondents were members of a house. Nearly 89% participated in extracurricular activities or sports; the men tended to be somewhat more active than the women.

Most respondents (59%) did not receive financial aid while at Cornell (except from good ole dad).

We asked whether the fact that you went to Cornell was important to you today; 81% of the men and 90% of the women felt it was somewhat or very important.

One quarter of the class have contributed to the alumni fund every year since graduation, while another quarter have been fairly regular givers (eight times or more). Unfortunately, 19% have never contributed—but perhaps that will change this year. Women contribute to Cornell somewhat more regularly than men, but men tend to be the larger dollar givers. The average gift is in the neighborhood of \$250 although as in other

money matters, the median is considerably less.

Most people feel that Cornell communicates well with alumni, although, surprisingly, 17% don't ever read the *Cornell Alumni News*. More than half of the respondents have never attended a Reunion (Come on, folks! You don't know what you're missing!).

Over one-third of the respondents participate in some sort of alumni activities; local Cornell clubs lead the pack with 28% participation followed by secondary schools committees (19%), the Cornell Fund (10%), and various other activities.

Overall, 83% of the class is fairly or very satisfied with their total undergraduate experience at Cornell, and 79% said that if they had to do it over again, it would be at the Big Red.

Health and Attitude

Most of our classmates are very healthy with 59% reporting no serious ailments; 61% say they feel fine and 16% say they've never felt better. The problems that people have had are mostly back problems (20%), psychiatric problems (16%), and high blood pressure (8%). Ten per cent report having had a serious operation; 13% have had a vasectomy or hysterectomy.

Astoundingly, 11% of the men and 21% of the women report having lost weight since leaving school. Another 20% weigh the same, while the remaining 66% of the men and 60% of the women have put on a few pounds.

The last question was a list of eighteen "descriptors." We asked classmates to check off how well each word described them. We thought we might be able to develop a profile of the 1960 Cornell graduate, but what we found was an incredibly diverse group of people with an astonishing range of interests and values. While a psychologist might have fun analyzing the individual results (we're not giving them out), when we put them all together we got an interesting but curious composite. Family oriented yet independent. Happy and successful. Persistent yet warm and caring. Creative and well-informed. Ambitious but cautious. Does that sound like you? It should, because you're a part of it, just as we all are.

Come to think of it, I wonder what made us think we could ever hope to describe the entire class with a bunch of words and statistics. After all, we're Cornellians. And as Shakespeare said, "We know what we are, but we know not what we may be."

Peter's Principles

A hard worker insists employes are a part of Cornell, too

By Brad Edmondson '81

The current Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is made up of twelve well-educated Cornellians. A quick scan of the list reveals a PhD, ABs, MBAs, BChEs, and BMEs trailing the names of lawyers, corporate executives, a college president, a prominent editor/columnist, and a foundation executive. And then there's George Peter, who never went to college. Peter is one of the two non-academic employes on the governing board of the university.

George Peter was born in a small farmhouse on poor land in the rural area just south of Ithaca in 1921. His father, Joseph Peter Karamardian, was an Armenian peasant who managed to escape just before invading Turks massacred 1.5 million of his countrymen in 1915. Peter's mother left a small Syrian village near Beirut when relatives wrote her from the east shore of Cayuga Lake, promising that good jobs and good prospects for a husband were available at a nearby salt mine.

Peter's life is a classic American success story—through intelligence, perseverance, and ceaseless labor, he has risen from poverty to prominence. But while he has been attaining these heights, Peter has also been opening doors. In a university where the awards, attention, and power have traditionally gone to the faculty, students, and alumni, Peter has long been known as the voice of the Cornell employe. By example and persuasion, he has worked for the causes of greater employe representation, for official recognition of staff achievements, and for a shift in the thinking of faculty, students, and the administrators toward

the thousands of people who work at Cornell.

In addition to his role in the politics of the campus, Peter is also a thirty-eight-year employe of the university, who is today lab director for the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell. He still works constantly. He is a short, energetic man who frequently laughs or smiles when telling stories of his early life. He gestures when he talks, often seeming to be doing at least two things at once.

"George can be relentless," says Dominic Versage, who currently serves as the second employe trustee. "Once he decides something is worth fighting for, he gets to work—and I've never seen anyone who works as hard as he does." Peter's tendency to be outspoken and politically conservative has made him a controversial figure at times, but his dogged advocacy for employes and devotion to Cornell have also earned him many admirers.

"He attended the school of hard knocks," Versage says. "He uses experience instead of academic knowledge when he needs to evaluate a situation or a person. And he learned to be conservative because his family had to conserve things. They didn't have anything to waste."

The Route Up

Peter is proud of the back-breaking work his parents, brothers, and sisters did to survive in the new world. He loves to repeat family legends, including the one about his own birth: "My mother said she was digging potatoes when it was time for me to be born. She felt labor pains so she went upstairs in that little Danby farmhouse, plopped me out, cut the cord, and then washed her hands to go downstairs because it was time to fix dinner."

His father farmed the family plot and worked as a baker, a quarryman of Llenroc stone for the construction of Myron Taylor Hall at Cornell, and a foundry worker on the night shift at Morse Chain. Peter remembers that the family ate endless meals of potato stew; he, his five brothers, and two sisters at-

tended a one-room schoolhouse "where we were the only kids with dark hair," and Cornell to them was a place "where you could get a job if you had an education."

He remembers laying the brick pavement on Ithaca's East State Street hill one year after breaking his back in a construction accident, and he vividly recalls spilling a wagonload of hay in the same field where his electronics lab would stand twenty years later.

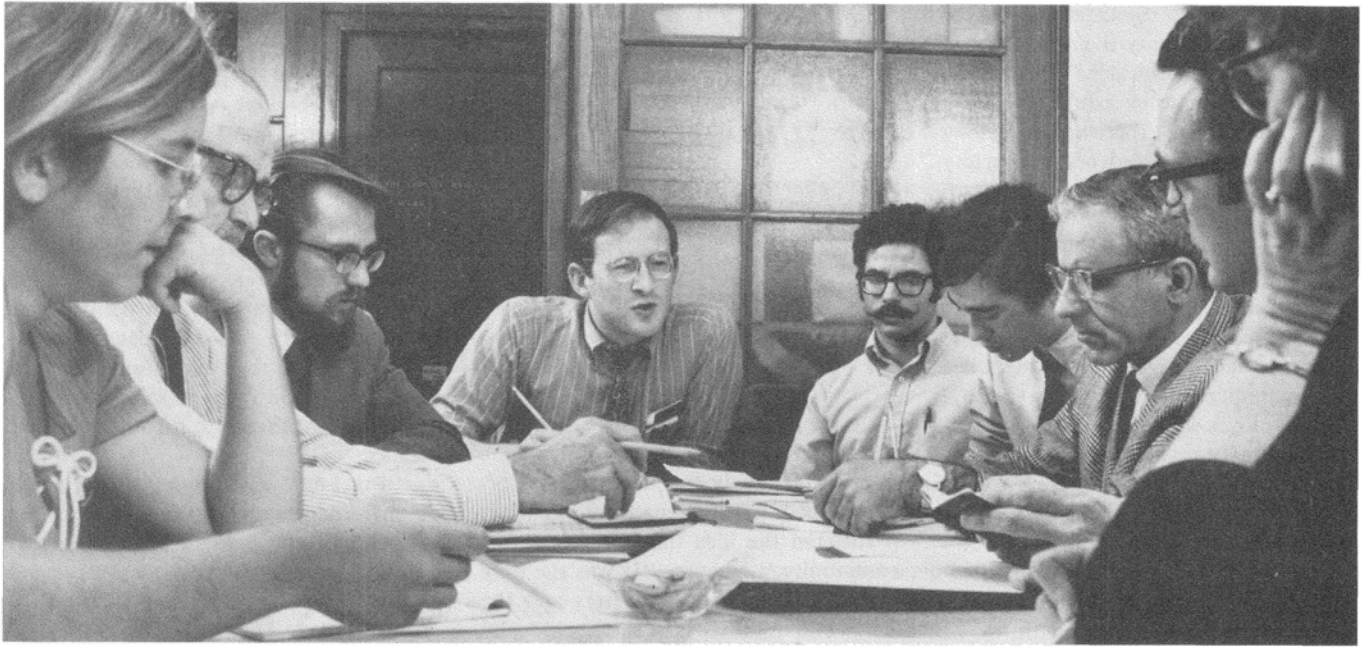
Peter and many others escaped the Depression by joining the Army. He was drafted into the Army Air Corps in 1942 and spent the war in the Midwest, learning the electrical systems of B-17 and B-29 bombers. When he returned to Ithaca after the war he brought with him a wife, the former Gloria Ann Barnell of Lincoln, Nebraska, and enough skill to land a job as a journeyman electrician at Cornell. It was 1947, and he was making \$2,000 per year. "The first thing I did was wire the apartments Cornell was building for GIs up by Maple Avenue," he says. "I almost starved to death on that job, but it was probably the best decision I ever made."

To make ends meet, George and Gloria developed a talent for running dozens of side ventures. He came home from work to tend to a yard full of chickens. He set up and operated a television sales and service business in 1952 with his brother Mitchell, and he recalls the special status a TV repairman had in the early days: "We were kept hopping. TV in those days was like some kind of miracle—people would come by to watch one and they'd be dumbfounded. You know, 'How can this happen?' If their set ever broke down, it was like they'd die if you didn't come fix it."

"One night Mitch and I were up on top of this snowy roof setting up an antenna. Mitch has this gruff voice. You had to have been there. To hook up the last guy wire I had to hold on to it and slide down the roof in pitch blackness. So I was doing that, and Mitch yells at me from the other side of the roof. 'George! Do you have any children at home barefoot?' 'No.' So Mitch says, 'Then what the hell are we doing up here?'"

Peter was working double-time, driven by the concerns of a man with a wife and four children at home. In 1954, he built a new house northeast of Ithaca for his family. In 1958, he invented and began manufacturing an electronic soap dispenser. He also began an ardent relationship with Freemasonry in 1949. "I was tired all the time," he remembers.

In 1955, he began working on a new



George Peter, third from right, attends the organizing meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Senate in the spring of 1970. From left, Stephanie Seremetis '72, later to be a trustee; Prof. William T. Dean, Law; Prof. Peter L. Steponkus, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; William I. White, PhD '73, chairman; Arthur Spitzer '71, speaker; Gordon Chang '73, another trustee-to-be; Peter; Prof. Daniel Padberg, marketing; and Mrs. Katherine Anderson, departmental secretary in Industrial and Labor Relations.

project at Cornell, designing and building antennas for the infant field of ionospheric research. "We built three gun barrel antennas and aimed them directly at the North Star," he said. Using the constellation Cassiopeia as a light source, which rotates around the North Star, Prof. Simpson Linke, MEE '49, Peter, and the project team looked at "the composition of the ionosphere—how wide the globs were, and so forth."

Designing and building the antennas and receivers for radioastronomical research soon became the focus of Peter's working life. "Think of a radiotelescope as a fancy television set," he explains. "Both of them receive signals, pass them through a data processing unit, and display them. The difference is that a television receives man-made signals. Radiotelescopes look for cosmic noise, which is that part of the electromagnetic spectrum from less than one to 200,000 or 300,000 megahertz. When the noise is received, it is stored on a strip-chart recorder or magnetic tape. By adjusting the antenna to a different frequency, you can look for different things."

As Peter went from a television repairman to a designer of state-of-the-art scientific equipment, he became more than just a technician. In 1960 he moved his family to Arecibo, Puerto Rico for two years. He was one of four people chosen by Cornell to design and construct a 1,000-foot radio radar telescope dish in the mountains. When the Arecibo telescope was finished in 1962, Peter returned to Cornell and began designing and building parts for the big dish in a university-owned lab in South Danby. The project became the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center (NAIC) and was expanded in 1974, when new offices were built north of campus. Peter was appointed director of lab operations in 1978.

Finding a Voice

His parallel career—representing the interests of employes in university politics—began with the founding of the Cornell Senate in 1970. Peter had joined a trade union and was also a member of the first organized effort by Cornell employes to represent themselves within the university structure—the Technical Employes Association. "It represented employe concerns in informal meetings with the personnel director at that time, 'Dede' Willers ['36]," Peter says. "It eventually died due to its own lack of clout, which I think is really lack of leadership."

When the campus was shaken in April 1969 by the takeover of Willard Straight Hall and subsequent mass meetings in Barton Hall, Peter was not active in campus politics. But the governing system which grew out of those mass meet-

ings—a Constituent Assembly and, later, the University Senate—brought a new, egalitarian spirit to campus governance. Two non-academic employe members were allowed on the Constituent Assembly. "It was token representation at best, but it was a beginning," Peter said.

In 1970, Peter was elected to a seat on the first Senate, and he remembers being swept up in the ideological debates of the day: "I made a real ass of myself in the early days arguing that everything we did was invalid because of token representation." There were originally 140 Senate members—60 each of students and faculty, 5 other employes, and 15 people appointed by the administration. In contrast, the population on campus is about 17,000 students, 1,500 faculty, 6,600 full-time staff, and many part-time staff. Full-time staff members comprised roughly one-quarter of "the Cornell community," but at the time they were almost totally unrecognized. This was Peter's main arguing point, and it worked—slowly.

"One of the strongest opponents I had at that time was a kid by the name of Gordon Chang ['73]," Peter remembers. "If you want to use labels, he's about as ultraliberal as you can be. And I was branded as the ultraconservative, of course. Chang was vehemently opposed to the idea of increased employe representation because he thought that all the employes would be as conservative as I was . . . and he was probably right too, because I think most of the employes are fairly conservative in nature."

Chang and Peter finally wrangled out a compromise increase in the number of

employe-elected Senate members; George wanted twenty-five, but Gordon made him settle at thirteen. "People saw us agreeing and they couldn't believe it," he recalls. The experience of arguing with "ultraliberal" students and faculty was as memorable to Peter as the Puerto Rico project, and he has never been far from university politics since those days.

"Working with the students was a great experience," he says. "But I think that the students may not have the same long-term perspective or the same sense of community as faculty and employes." Employes stay the longest and they know the place best in many ways, he argued, and he believed they were being ignored. "When they talked about 'the Cornell community' they meant faculty and students," he says today. "Employes were here but they weren't here. They didn't get any of the credit.

"I think that if I have done anything in my years here, it has been to try to change that image. The employes began saying that when they are not included, they feel insulted in a way. And in the last ten years you can see that the staff are mentioned alongside the faculty in most writing about the university as a whole. That's very important—much more important than most people realize."

Because the entire community was forced to consider university policies for the first time during the Senate years, Peter says it was usually easy to convince people of his position. "Some would immediately say it was unfair as soon as they thought about it," he says. "For example, faculty got reduced rates on athletic facilities but employes did not. That was struck down immediately. It was just a question of raising consciousness." In an age informed by the civil rights movement, the message was easy to understand.

"George was a shop steward," says Harold Levy '74, who watched him and argued with him constantly while a student Senate member. "I can't think of one time we ever agreed on anything, but I liked him from the beginning. He was diligent—he would do his homework. And when he disagreed, he would work on that person until they reached a resolution."

Students and faculty tended to vote in blocs, Levy recalls, and Peter was skilled in "working the margins. He didn't speak often, but when he did he was incredibly eloquent and persuasive. He had the ability to rise above factions, so everyone would listen."

Peter remembers the Senate experience fondly, and he contends that the

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Senate was the closest Cornell ever came to creating a truly representative university council. "If the Senate did anything, it fostered the idea that Cornell is one community," he says. "It was the only time I've ever seen the Peters and the Levys and the Changs of the world really communicate."

He served for four years and was then required by Senate rules to take a year off, so he took over the chairman's seat of a committee he had designed, the Committee on the University as an Employer. During a fourth term in 1975, he argued for and got an employe-elected seat added to the university's Board of Trustees. He says that because students were gaining access to the top governing board of the university at that time, it seemed only natural to extend the privilege to non-academic employes. Levy disagreed because, he explains, "I thought it would take away from the pressure to form a union, which I saw as the only real way for them to protect their interests." But the seat was approved, and Peter won the ensuing election.

In 1976, a presidential Commission on Self-Governance chaired by Prof. Geoffrey Chester recommended that the Senate be dissolved. Dissatisfaction had grown over the size and the unwieldy decision-making processes of the Senate. The commission's report argued that it was unreasonable to expect so many people would be willing to devote so much time to campus governance.

The body was disbanded in 1977, and in 1978 a Campus Council was formed. It was smaller and its assembly had a more limited function, but the role of independent advisory boards for specific aspects of the university was expanded. Then in 1981, three assemblies—one each for non-academic employes, faculty, and students—were formed to debate issues within the three sectors.

Peter chaired the Employe Assembly in 1982-83. How well does he think campus government is working now? "Fair-

ly well, and I think there are advantages to the present system," he said. "I think the Personnel Department at Cornell takes the Employe Assembly much more seriously now. But I can still see this system dying, and for the same reason—a lack of participation creating a lack of leadership. When we raised the number of employe members of the Senate to thirteen, we never once had an election where more than thirteen people were running. Until we get enough people convinced that the system is viable, we'll never have the kind of mass participation it takes to create a good, effective leader.

"But I still think the university needs a governance system desperately. It's very important that there be some mechanism in place which can take a stand and question the administration's policies."

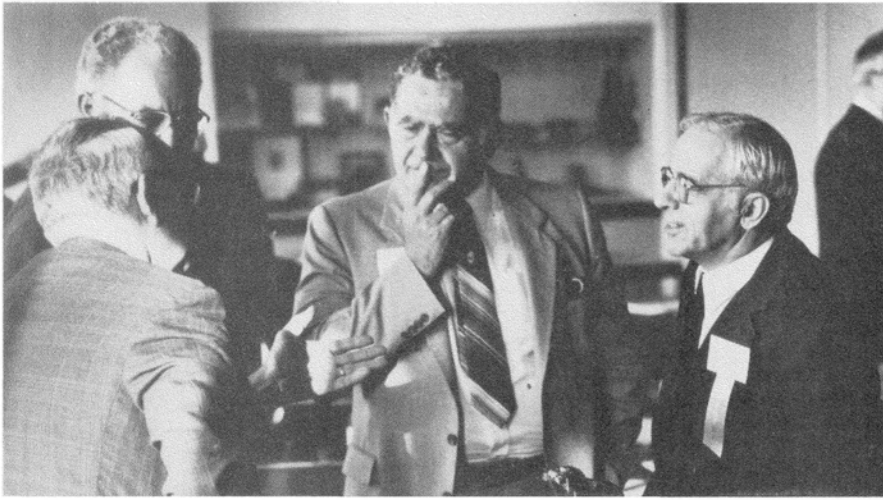
Serving the Whole

After he was first elected a trustee in 1976, Peter's perception of his own role changed. In the Senate, he says, he was very careful to represent the views and interests of employes. As a trustee, however, he says he must first take the welfare of the entire university into consideration. "But those aren't mutually exclusive," he adds. "This is very important. If the whole university is going to be seeking the kind of excellence [Presidents] Corson and Rhodes have spoken about, we're going to have excellence in every area—staff as well as faculty. In a place which puts as much emphasis on research as Cornell does, staff quality is crucial.

"It's been said that what's good for General Motors is good for the country. Well, I would also say that what's good for Cornell employes is also good for the university. Enhancing the work environment is an immediate and tangible way of enhancing the quality of the university. And because I feel so strongly about this, my work is most effective when I am serving in this area."

In addition to the Chester Commission, Peter also served on the Personnel Policy and Planning Board (PP&PB) which looked at general and specific areas of concern to staff. It was through this committee of deans and administrators that Peter developed some new employe-related institutions.

One of his personal projects—"my idea, although I don't run it"—is the Cornell employe newsletter *Networking*, which celebrated its fifth anniversary in March. "It's an amateur production, but the spirit and the concept is there,"



George Peter at right talks before a Board of Trustees meeting with fellow trustees, from left, Bernard Potter '43, Judge Aubrey Robinson '43, LLB'47, rear, and Dr. Edward Wolfson '48, MD '53.

he said. "The purpose is communication. Communication is the key to the life of any group, and Cornell employees are no different."

Another of his projects is Cornell Employee Day, begun in 1974. All faculty and staff, and their families, are invited to a varsity football game and a chicken barbecue at Barton Hall. For many employee children, who may live in Danby or Newfield or Trumansburg or Candor, it is their first opportunity to see that the university is more than the office or shop where their parents work. Last fall the Big Red Band played, cheerleaders performed, the Cornell vocal group Nothing But Treble sang, and top university administrators served the chicken barbecue to the staff and their children.

The idea of President Frank Rhodes, Senior Vice President William Herbster, the personnel director, and other Day Hall luminaries cooking a chicken dinner for employees was Peter's, and it has become a tradition which generates much publicity and good feeling. In the beginning, though, the idea was sometimes viewed with reluctance. "Dede Willers thought it was just a terribly Mickey Mouse idea, and so did some others," Peter said. "But once it got rolling, it was too popular to turn down."

For the first time last year, busloads of employees from the Medical College in New York City joined in. Some of them went to the football game, but more took the opportunity to tour campus. For many it was a first visit.

The PP&PB was "probably where I did the most good," Peter says. "We

looked at specific and general things. For example, long before the union started organizing I was pushing for an attitude survey of employees. It took me two years to convince Herbster to get it done. When it was finally completed, it turned out that 60 per cent of the employees were generally satisfied. Willers saw that and said, 'See George, it's not so bad,' to which I replied, 'When I went to school 60 per cent was a failing grade, dammit!'

"I told them that they'd better look closer at the survey—there were pockets of dissatisfaction which needed immediate attention. Well, they didn't do it. And they got a union."

The university's service and maintenance workers voted 483-375 in February 1981 to accept the United Auto Workers (UAW) as their official bargaining agency. In the long battle for the hearts and minds of the workers which preceded the vote, Peter actively supported the administration's position that a union was unnecessary and an outside intrusion on university policy.

He was and is roundly denounced by UAW supporters for being too partisan, and many say that his conception of Cornell is outdated and unrealistic. "He has access," said Alan Davidoff '80, president of the UAW local at Cornell. "Because of this, he has a certain small influence. But because he can speak directly to the administrators, he has gotten the delusion that he can really represent the concerns of employees. . . . We're saying that only a union is up to that task."

Peter says he fought the union because he believes that the university should act as a family with a common purpose. He is pained at the trend he sees toward autonomous, self-interested groups, which he calls "factions," running the university and determining policy. "The union gets to me because it's so

negative about Cornell," he says. "They're always saying, 'We're the good guys and they're the bastards.'"

Such an orientation, he says, is counterproductive to the spirit of the university. "I make a lot of the concept of family, because it's been such an important part of my life in so many ways," he said. "I talk about the Cornell family as an important thing. And I think that when people say that family is not important, they're really missing the boat. Family is really all there is . . . it's the model we should use in almost any organization." In fact, he says, there is a direct connection between pride in one's family and pride in one's job.

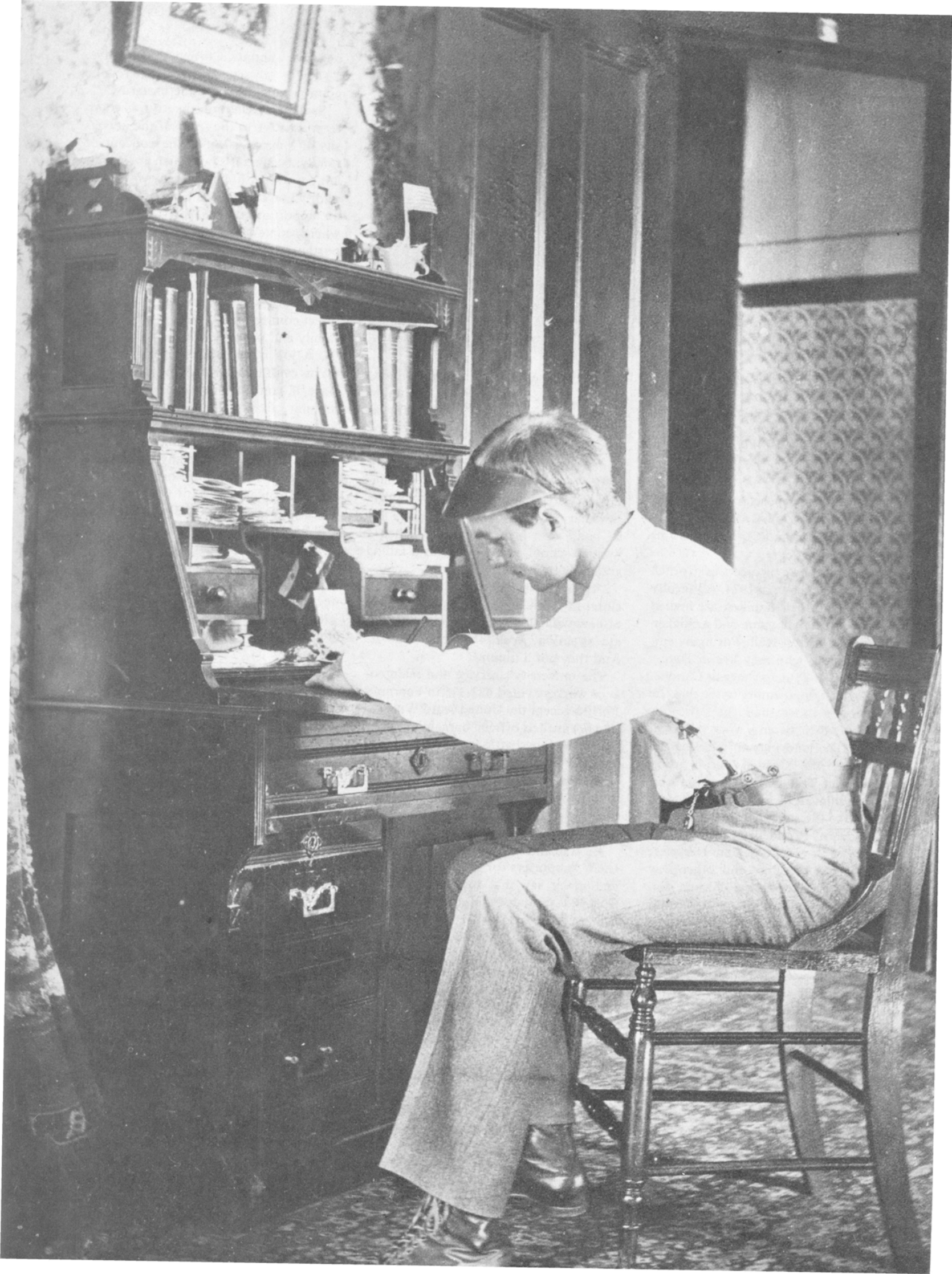
"A job is like a marriage," he says. "You can't have a satisfying job or marriage if you only put in the minimum amount of effort. It takes a lot of hard work on everyone's part. I started *Networking* to try to communicate the message to all the staff that anyone can be a leader and take pride in Cornell, no matter what they do. And if the message is getting through from the top, employees will have pride.

"See, I don't feel at all that Cornell is ready *not* to have a union," he says. "I've always felt that if the employees feel so strongly that the union is the only alternative they have, then dammit, the *administration* has done something wrong"

"In a perfect system, there would be perfect communication; the leaders would know the concerns of every employee and the employees would know the problems the leaders face. Such a thing is impossible to achieve, of course, and so we have these representative systems which provide an imperfect mechanism for communication. I sometimes think I've had a false calling, because I think I would love to devote my time to systems analysis and designing the perfect system for organizational communication.

"I think the bottom line is that every injustice done to an employee is a direct responsibility of the administration. Where there is bad management and poor communication, union activity will flourish. I sent a paper to Bill Herbster once called 'The Root of the Peter Principle' [by Prof. L. J. Peter, no relation].

"I was making the point that the Peter Principle, which states that people rise through the ranks to a level where they are incompetent, will only apply in organizations whose hierarchies refuse to acknowledge that leaders are not born. See, they need to be *developed*. That takes a lot of hard work." And hard work is a familiar subject to a man like George Peter.



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.

17 Awakening

In a moment for reflection before starting this column, it occurred to me that among all the months of the yr (none is really and truly dull and boresome) the month of Apr deserves a high and special rating, for it is then all nature awakens to cast off the winter of discontent and to revive with the breath of life the natural beauty of Cornell's superlative landscape. When the late **George A Newbury** and your correspondent had occasion to be in the Ithaca area together, we made it a must to take a before-breakfast walk through the lovely **Herbert Johnston Trail**, and view again the beautiful **John Collyer Garden** near Goldwin Smith Hall. Both were made possible by '17ers, to be cared for and dedicated by Cornell Plantations.

Just what kind of picture one carries in the storehouse of his mind is bound to be drawn with the snatches of views he took from the halcyon days of 1913. Our distinguished classmate **Samuel Koslin's** description of what he learned in those days may not be too different from that of others, but bears repeating. He, too, after much advice and careful searching, decided Cornell offered the best place for a good education and upon arrival he recalls he met men of his own age coming from all around the US, from China, Japan, and European countries, all wearing the little freshman caps, equalizing the diverse assemblage without distinction based on economic, social, or ethnic origin. Many were working their way through college doing

John Albert Hobbie 1897 tends to his studies in the E State St home of Prof Benton S Monroe 1896, PhD '01, English, where Hobbie rented a room. The photo came from his granddaughter Margaret Hobbie '72, director of the DeWitt Historical Society in Ithaca, by way of her father, Thomas C Hobbie '25, of Sodus. A fourth generation of the family is represented on campus by James D Berkelman '86, the son of Mary (Hobbie) '57 and Karl Berkelman, PhD '60, professor of physics. Young Berkelman got his start at Cornell in the '60s as a pre-schooler in the university Nursery School, and was the serious boy painter captured on the cover of our Sept 1968 issue in a photo by Barrett Gallagher '36.

campus jobs—tending furnaces, cleaning houses and caring for lawns, waiting tables, clerical work in classrooms and offices, etc—all without snobbery or social discrimination, for campus life and mores, as he saw it, depended on merit in academic and athletic achievement. It opened the door to respect and approval, which made friendships and patterned life in later yrs.

For what it is worth, I call your attention to the fact of the '17 roster, as of Oct 29, '84, lists 230 names. Sorry to say, the addresses of 113 are unknown, which reduces the active mailing list to about 117, plus a few widows and contributors to the Cornell Fund who get the *Alumni News*. The 2 News & Dues mailings for '84-85 produced 63 replies: 56 sent dues, together with 37 tear sheets listing some personal items; 27 others sent only the dues, leaving the tear sheet blank. While dues are necessary to pay \$10 for each group subscription to the *Alumni News*, the balance of \$2.50 just barely pays for mailing and printing the letters. The tear sheet, on the other hand, is equally important, as news items and personal information sent furnishes the life blood of the '17 column. So please, fill out and send in the tear sheet. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 East Ave, #1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Mud Rush

We've mentioned some Cornell traditions for women. There were others, for freshmen men: wearing the "frosh cap," or "beanie;" being restricted to certain sections at sports events and in downtown movie houses; being forbidden to shortcut across the Quadrangle grass.

In spring, the "mud rush" was a tradition. Upperclassmen supervised the free-for-all, letting 40-50 freshmen into a roped-off area in a muddy field (hosed down to make it more slippery). In our day this was near the Old Armory. An equal number of sophomores met the frosh, and soon individual wrestling matches were under way (see top photo, on following pg.) When the whistle blew, all combatants were to stop, and fights were not to continue elsewhere.

Any mud rush drew lots of spectators (see lower photo), but not women, as the slacks and shirts of combatants were too worn to outlast the fray! After the battle, tall tales circulated, as to which class had really won!

These photos, courtesy of **Joe Lay**, were taken in Mar '15, and show members of our class in competition with '17ers. ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Class Officers

As this is written, the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) has just

been held, on Jan 26, in NYC, at the Plaza Hotel. About 180 class officers were present, including **Charles Baskerville**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Margaret Kinzinger**, and **P S "Syd" Wilson** from the Class of '19. The morning program included small group workshops, followed by several stimulating speeches and lunch. One of the recent innovations is attendance of undergraduate class officers.

Our class has reached the stage in life when any news item is likely to contain news of sadness or emotion, which must be expected. One of these letters, addressed to **Percy Dunn**, is from **Dana G Card** of Lexington, Ky. He tells these things with a personal feeling of resignation which brings out a sad but understanding feeling. We give you his letter complete and verbatim: "I should be thankful that I still remember you, **Cap Creal**, and **Horace Shackleton**, and so I send along my class dues. Now and then I find something of interest in the *Alumni News*. In spite of that I send in the following news, which probably will be of no interest to anyone else. On July 6, '84, after 57 yrs of married life, my wife, **Helen Jones Card**, left me. She was not a Cornell graduate but was the best and only wife I ever had. I never tried to trade her off for another. Her passing has reduced my income and increased my living expenses but I am still holding on. Although it is used every day, my wheel chair is not worn out." ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

A cold Jan 26 found me on an 8 am bus bound for the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC, this time at the Plaza Hotel. Having attended many of these seminars—on such topics as class finances, duties of officers, how to persuade classmates to furnish news (with less than remarkable success)—this time I elected to attend "Cornell Films," a continuous presentation of the latest films about the university. Another new group was "Putting Computers to Work," which seemed to me to be of doubtful value to our little class.

Before lunch, Vice President **David L Call '54**, PhD '60, reminded us of many Cornell "firsts." **Dagmar Schmidt Wright '18** joined us at lunch, after which Prof David Feldshuh, director of theater work at Cornell, outlined great plans for all sorts of activities in that dept.

One more record can be added to our 65th—27, or 50 per cent, of the "girls of '19" have paid dues and are receiving the *Alumni News*.

Late word from **Marion Fisher Filby** tells us she now has 5 granddaughters and a grandson; also 2 girl and 1 boy "greats." To end in another vein, I must report that **Louise Hamburger Plass** is no longer with us. She retired to a residence in Jacksonville several yrs



Freshmen and sophomores get serious—and soiled—in the 1915 Mud Rush, above, as spectators and reinforcements look on, below. (See '18 column for details.)

ago, where she kept quite busy, until recently.
 • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Springing Ahead

Ho Ballou was a little under the weather in Feb, when this column's deadline came due, so I (**Martin Beck**) will fill you in on the latest news about our 65th Reunion, June 13-16. Ho said this time of yr always reminds him of the dramatic shift of seasons on campus, not just in the melting snow and ice and the budding trees, but when the winter sports give way to the "outdoor" activities: the runners get out from under cover and the rowers take to the open water once again. That makes you *know* that winter is over.

To date, 14 men have made firm reservations for Reunion, and 8 of them will be joined by their wives. **Agda Osborn** and **Marion Shevalier** "Shevy" Clark are getting in touch with the women and report that 11 are planning to come.

We've lined up some fine speakers for our dinners during Reunion. Prof **Jennie Towle Farley '54**, ILR, will talk to us on Fri, June 14, about the changing labor force. On Sat night, **W Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, former provost of the university, who is now serving as acting director of admissions and financial aid, will speak. It promises to be an interest-

ing as well as enjoyable time for the Class of '20. Please come, if you possibly are able to.

[As this column goes to print we learn that **Ho Ballou** died on Feb 14, '85. His wife survives, at the address below.—Editor] • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708; **Martin Beck**, 526 Fall Creek Rd, Freeville, NY 13068, guest columnist.

The Sarasota-Manatee (Fla) Cornell Club planned an inspiring meeting for Valentine's Day. President Rhodes was to be the guest speaker; we never cease to be inspired by his presence and his message. How fortunate we are to have him as our leader.

Regene Freund Cohane spent the winter on Longboat Key, Fla, and shared a bridge game with me in Bradenton and the Cornell Club meeting in Sarasota. Regene is still enjoying her legal profession.

All too rapidly our '20 ranks are being depleted. Memorial services for **Katherine Crowley** Crow were held on Mar 30, '84, at the Rochester Presbyterian Home, followed by a burial service at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Canandaigua. Another loss is that of **Cornelia Munsell** Montgomery, who died last Nov. Our sympathy to families and friends of each.

Edith Stokoe had the pleasure of younger relatives stopping to visit during the holidays, en route to and from home base. **Lois Webster** Utter sends greetings to '20 classmates, regretting she cannot attend Reunion in June.

It is time to mentally pack your bags and get under way for our Reunion, June 13-16. Let me know if you plan to be there. ●

Marion Shevalier Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Good Books

In addition to the large book previously mentioned, Dr **Irvine H Page** has recently completed a smaller and less technical book on the history of hypertension. He says, "Now I suppose I have to live long enough to correct the proof." Another classmate who has been doing some writing recently is **Charles M Stotz**. His new book, *Outposts of Empire*, is to be published this summer by the Historical Soc of Western Pa.

Ralph P Thompson recently wrote: "In Oct '84 my wife Alice and I drove north through the mountains and up to Ithaca to see what the place looks like 63 yrs later. Thank goodness for the bell tower, Sage Chapel and a few other landmarks, as there were buildings everywhere there had been an open space, except on the Quad.

Albert R Nolin was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Batavia in Dec '84. At last report he was in Strong Memorial Hospital, Unit 5, 601 Elmwood Ave, Rochester 14642. **Rudolph E Krause** has been in poor health in '84, but is now doing somewhat better. One of his 2 daughters is **Della Krause** Thielen '51. **Howard T Saperston Sr** writes, "I am counsel for the law firm of Saperston, Day, Lustig, Gallick, Kirschner and Gaglione and I am still active in the firm. I celebrated my 85th birthday by taking my entire family to Sarasota, Fla. I play a great deal of golf and my wife and I travel extensively and I am fortunate in having good health."

The latest note from **Leslie M Shepard**: "My health seems fairly good, but the ache of arthritic knees combined with wobbly legs keeps me from wanting to do more traveling. I keep up with the Cornell rowing news. It is good to have it as our newspapers of Fla almost never have items pertaining to rowing." • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunkun Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

22 Suggestions

These notes communicate primarily class information, but I think that occasionally university information may be included, even though the *Alumni News* does a good job of that. Having just read, cover to cover, the Fall/Winter '84 issue of *Communique*. I suggest you do the same, to get the feel of the University's problems, solutions, and new projects. If none has reached you, write me or the Development Office, 726 University Ave, Ithaca 14850, for a copy. On the last pg you will find an outlet not only for your last million dollars but also for how your last thousand or few hundred dollars can be directed to a need of special interest to you: for example, improvement of seating in Sage Chapel.

My 80-yr-old snowshoes cry out for use. Looks as if they will get it. Best regards. • **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

When **Ruth Irish**, 203 Medford Leas, Medford, NJ, had the Christmas greeting she had sent **Betty Pratt** Vail in Cal, returned to her, she started to investigate. On Jan 25, Ruth received a letter from Betty's daughter, Mrs John K (Peggy) MacIver, 929 E Circle Dr, Milwaukee, Wisc, telling of her mother's death just before Christmas '84 while staying in the home of her son in Ore. The letter included an "In Memorium" written by Betty's

pastor, the Rev Jon Dobrer, Unitarian Universalist Church of Studio City, Cal. Here is part of it. "That frail-appearing little body was just a bundle of energy, enthusiasm, compassion, and concern. Betty embraced life, embraced people, and had an air of enthusiasm that was truly exceptional. She cared not just for her family, not just for her friends, but even in her 80's had an unflagging commitment to the larger community, the larger world of social action." Doesn't it sound as if he were writing about our Betty Pratt at Cornell 1918-22? What a wonderful person to have known.

Luella Smith Chew, 9896 Bustleton Ave, Apt B406, Phila, Pa, writes that Clara Loveland is not well, but appreciates letters and cards. Clara's address: 2102 74th St, N, St Petersburg, Fla 33710. Luella is planning a summer trip with a traveling companion who wants to take another alumni tour abroad. Luella hopes they will settle for a USA jaunt. By the way, Adult U (CAU) has sent me a note that **Madeline Gray** Rubin was the sole '22 woman who took part in the summer '84 program. **Alice Burchfield** Sumner has moved to Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

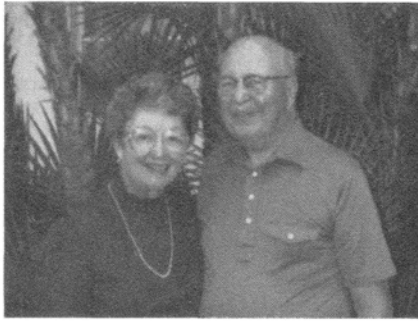
23 Snapshots, Too

Communication is a 2-way street. When the news reservoir is practically empty, your correspondent has to improvise. Please remember this column is written almost 2 months prior to publication. So, if you haven't already, send your News & Dues biographical data sheet along with your dues check.

A "snapshot" of **Walt Rollo** graced our Dec '84 column; another of **Bill Smith**, **Clarence Faust**, and **Ken Roberts** appeared in Mar; and **Lee** and **Sue Post** appear in this column. I will use other "snapshots" from time to time. To refresh your memory, our class officers are: Lee Post, president; Bill Smith, treasurer; **Bob Lansdowne**, secretary; 4 regional vice presidents are "Walt" Rollo, the West; **Fred Fix**, the Midwest; **Stan Perez**, the South; and yours truly, the Northeast. And, last, but not least, our successful Cornell Fund Rep **George Holbrook**; **John "Van" Vandevort**, our indomitable permanent Reunion chairman; and **Helen Northup**, women's chairman of our class. This gives an overview of the administrative team that holds the class together, as we taper off from our 60th and 61st. Our 63rd Reunion in '86 is a possibility, according to Van, with the 5-yr plan in '88 too far off to anticipate. Keep the lines of communication open. To do so, we have to receive 1st-hand news about yourself. The reason is obvious. The computer print-out for our class, received recently, after analysis, shows less than half of active class members are dues-paying members, which includes an annual subscription to the *Alumni News*. Of this group of potential newsmakers, less than 50 per cent, send news. The rest send only dues. Please alleviate the monthly frustrations of a re-activated class correspondent.

Sue and **Lee Post** posed (photo) recently at their winter retreat at the Little Club, Tequesta, Fla (Bldg 123, Apt 23). Those who attended our 61st in '84 will remember them as our delightful hosts at their pre-banquet cocktail hour at the Sheraton.

Ed Cross reports from Eustis, Fla, that he keeps busy as a retired architect with photography, flowers, and painting, despite being slowed down with illness. His daughter is Constance Cross Scheiss. His 3 granddaughters are Cindy Lou, 20, accountant; Debra Ann, 19, student, Florida State U; and Tammy Lynn, 16, senior, high school, Daytona



Lee '23 and Sue Post follow the sun.

Beach. Constance is floor manager of the Halifax General Hospital in Daytona Beach. Ed and wife Olive enjoyed a trip to the Mayan Temples in Guatemala and the Yucatan, Mexico.

Charlie Dean and **Lottie**, who hail from Rocky River, Ohio, celebrated 60 yrs of wedded bliss with **A D "Stub" Washborn** at Stub's home in St Paul, Minn. Later, Charlie and Lottie celebrated their 60th in Rocky River. "Stub" was a well known saxophone player on campus, with band, orchestras, and musical circles. Incidentally, he played in the hurriedly assembled band at our 1st Reunion in '25. Note: yours truly played clarinet with this Reunion band. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wis 53705.

24 Progress Report

We are glad to hear that our former correspondent, **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, is back to normal and has been dismissed by her doctors. Alan Carlin, son of **Dorothy Allison** Carlin, writes, "My mother was hospitalized in Jan '84 for a leg infection, moved to a nursing home for convalescence, returned to hospital in Mar '84 from a heart attack and congestive heart failure, responded to treatment and returned to the nursing home. Her speech and hearing problems grew somewhat worse. This had been a blow to which she has tried hard to adjust. She is wheelchair bound. She is still able to read, her chief source of pleasure." He will be glad to take mail to her: address, 9200 Leamington Ct, Fairfax, Va 22031.

Katherine (Cone) and **John Todd** are escaping Chicago winter at Pasadena, Cal, until Apr 1. **Ruth Bateman** Stebbins has moved from Elizabeth, NJ, to Bricktown, NJ. **Barbara Trevor Fuller** says her husband **Roscoe** has been having bronchial trouble. **Mary Yinger** was surprised to see **Miriam McAllister** Hall in church when Miriam was visiting in Montclair from her home in Easton, Md. **Florence Daly** has closed her gallery for Jan and Feb, so she is free to go to Fla for visiting and our mini-reunion, then has to get back for an open house at the gallery and also report on her church building committee, of which she is chairman.

Ruth Barber Schwingel sends greetings to everybody. She is recovering from the death of her husband after much suffering. We all hope her recovery will be as easy as possible. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park, Albion, NY 14411.

The mail arrives these days with good news and bad, and both stir up memories of a long lifetime.

Since our last column, **Bob Hayes** has died. More than any other person, I believe, he laid the foundation for the Class of '24 to become a \$3 million class. He kept reminding us of

our obligation to our alma mater, and eventually we surprised ourselves with what our class could do, even with our greatly diminished numbers.

Then came the news of the death of **Jack Raymond**, the powerful guard on the powerful football team during the long winning streak from '20-24. The stars could not have shown as they did, without the protection of a solid line. We have said farewell to most of the members of that great team. Is **George Pfann** the only one left?

President Rhodes describes **William E Snee**, for whom Snee Hall (geology) is named, as "a tough individual, as well as a warm and loving individual—not only a giant in oil exploration, drilling, and transmission, but also a giant as a person." Would some of you who remember him please send your recollections?

Three members of the class attended the class officers' (CACO) conference in NYC, Jan 26: **Ellie Bayuk** Green, **Al Tompkins**, and **Mary Yinger**. There was a reception at the NY Yacht Club on Fri evening, and the meeting was at the Plaza Hotel on Sat. It was well planned to demonstrate how alive the university is and, of course, was a social success.

On Feb 27 our class was to rally at Haines City, Fla, for our 10th mini-reunion. This was sure to be a heart-warming occasion, generating news for our next column and newsletter. On Apr 9 and May 14 we will hold class luncheons at the Cornell Club of NYC for '24 women as well as '24 men. Isn't that an achievement worthy of celebration? • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 See You There

News & Dues items have slowed to a trickle, but I'll try to keep us in the "ink" through our next Reunion. **Dick Lang**, slightly tardy with his dues, uses as an excuse a tour he took through Vt and NH last Sept. When not on the road, Dick keeps busy by being involved in "community government," a non-paying, time-consuming activity, which he, none the less, finds interesting.

Bill Georgia and his (Syracuse grad) spouse lament the fact that neither their son nor daughter went to their alma maters. The Georgias will try to get back for the class's 60th, although it conflicts with their 60th wedding anniversary. Bill, if you do come back, the whole class will help you celebrate! **Isabel (Rogers) '30** and I braved the wintery weather to attend the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC on Jan 26. It's great to be able to share this day with a host of loyal and interested Cornellians. I've just learned that the '84 **Robert F Patterson** award (for the most improvement in the face of physical handicaps) went to football linebacker **Keith Bakowski '85**. As you know, the Class of '25 has established a fund which will pay for this award in perpetuity.

Tom Roberts's invitation to Reunion has been mailed. Let's all be prompt and positive with our responses. See you all at our Hurlburt House headquarters, come June 14. • **Stuart H Richardson**, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl, NY 10304.

26 Spring Migration

This is the month most "snow bird" classmates should be winging home, among them, **Laura Pederson** Henniger and **Esther Pearlman**, from St Petersburg, Fla; **Marie Underhill** Noll and **Estelle Randall** Burnett, from Boca Raton; **Alice Hanlon** Tallman, from Smyrna Beach; and **May Eiseman** Reed, from Sannibel Isl. Former snowbirds, now perma-

ment residents in Fla, are **Lois White Whittaker**, Orange City; **Irma Vernooy Perry**, Homosassa; **Geri Tremaine Welch**, at Seminole.

Gladys Friedman Webbinck would like to hear from any classmates around Manhattan. She keeps in touch with **Polly Enders Cope**land '27 and **Ruth Carlson Frankel**. She enjoyed a trip to China in May '84, which included a wk's sojourn on the muddy Yangste River. Our very efficient treasurer and Reunion chair **Helen Bull Vandervort** continues active in alumni and civic affairs, serving on several Sr Citizens committees in Ithaca, as an emeritus member of the Hum Ec Council and its alumni board, and is completing 14 yrs on the board of the NY Alpha Foundation. A granddaughter graduated from Brown; a grandson from Hartwick in '84.

Mildred Brucker Palmer and husband attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, then enjoyed a cruise on the Rhine River, which was the route her Brucker grandparents, with their 6 children took in 1884 on their way to Rochester (NY). She keeps in touch with **Pauline Hall Sherwood** and **Everice Parsons**.

Once more, a sad note in closing: from the son of **Kathleen Simmonds Jones** came word Kay passed away in Nov '84, in Deltona, Fla. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Charles M Merrick 3rd reports, with obvious satisfaction, that a 169-pg ASME history, of which he was editor, has finally been printed and issued. Title: *ASME Management Division History—1886-1980*. Charley lives at 631 Burke St, Easton, Pa. **Oliver R "Ollie" Sabin** of 1515 S Flagler Dr, W Palm Beach, Fla, continues to be counsel to the law firm of Robert McK Foster of W Palm Beach. Ollie reports that he had a wonderful seminar wk at Adult U (CAU) last summer, and learned a bit about caring for Japanese Bonsai.

Gordon O "Andy" Andrews, 400 Park Shore Dr, Naples, Fla, says he keeps active and busy, which is not difficult in southwest Fla. He became a great-grandfather for the 2nd time in '84. **Lee Fraser**, Box 528, New London, NH, reports his days of foreign travel are over; all he does now is flit around the States: NH, Alaska, Texas, Fla.

Gene Lehr, 7301 Pyle Rd, Bethesda, Md, resisted for many yrs the alumni tour offers but, he reports, this past summer he succumbed and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Many pleasant fellow travelers and thoroughly competent management.

James D "Jim" Nobel and wife Ruth, 5859 SOM Center Rd, Solon, Ohio, had an experience in Bailey Hall last June that set them in motion for some time thereafter. They heard Helmut Schmidt comment on world affairs with such insight that they came to the conclusion the former West German chancellor must be invited to Cleveland, under auspices of the Council on Human Relations, an organization of which Jim is founder-director. In Oct '84, Schmidt spoke as part of observance of United Nations Day, with some 600 Clevelanders in attendance, including about 100 high school students and faculty. Schmidt called for a new approach, economically and politically, to the world's problems and asserted vigorously that it must come from the US. As he concluded, the audience gave him a standing ovation. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Travel Tales

Greta Osborne, **Fran Hankinson**, and I attended the Class officers' CACO meeting in NYC on Jan 26. One of the speakers was

David L Call '54, PhD '60, nephew of our **Thelma Keitel Call**, dean of Ag on special assignment as a vice president, who received a prolonged ovation for his inspiring talk. **Henrietta Moench Miller** flew to Hawaii on her 80th birthday and again at Christmas time, to attend her grandson's wedding. Family here and in Cal gives her a good excuse to travel west. Last Sept, **Ethel Hawley Burke** returned to a Vienna, Austria, much changed from the time they lived there, took in the Oberammergau, visited Lichtenstein, the Black Forest, and Switzerland.

Bert Patchett Hillegas, on a trip East last Sept, had a fine visit with **Dot Smith Porter** and **Hedgie Wright Decker**, spent 3 days in Ithaca, trudged up the slope with the students, sat on the beautiful '27 bench, and reminisced. **Betty Reece Trimmer** had an active summer with trips to Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard, Mass, a cruise to Bermuda, and a wk's stay in Ariz.

Hope to see many of you at the '27 luncheon in NYC. ● **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

One of the glories of Cornell is springtime on campus, as stated by **Jerv Langdon** in our Class History: "Where we experienced a new lease on life as we breathed the fresh air. We could sense the invigorating effects of a community dedicated to the cause of enlightenment."

Larry Stotz, long retired, after many yrs as ranger in forests and cattle ranges with French Canadians in Quebec, and in NM. He and Irma are down to zero in activities due to poor health. **Chuck Abell's** hobbies are battling weeds, weather, and county commissioners. **Bill Cassebaum** continues his MD practice at Manua Hospital, Englewood, NJ, but gave up surgical practice. He'd like to know **Charlie Werly's** most recent quarter-mile time? So would **Ken Fuller**, who said, "I'd hate to try it," but keeps active with his wife, house, church, elderly home, gardening, Historical Soc, Rotary, coins, and writing a newsletter. He enjoys the *Alumni News*. **William Bob Wood** also likes the *News* and, particularly, keeping informed by the column. He thanks all the fellows who do all the work to keep '27 tops.

Lyndy and **Frances Linderman** keep healthy and happy just working around the house. **Buel McNeil** says cutting grass, raking off leaves, blowing off snow, and traveling to the hardware store and the Winnetka, Ill, men's club of North Shore Senior Center is enough. **Alex Russin** is partially retired from private law practice but continues as president of Natl Fraternal Benefit Soc. In Oct '84 he attended a reception at the White House for President Ronald Reagan. He had attended 2 White House receptions for Democrat presidents, one for President Eisenhower. He commends our class officers and news editor. Thanks, Alex. **Don Weed**, aeronautical engineer, after many yrs of designing aircraft for the US Air Force, retired in '84. **Arturo Saldana**, San Juan, PR, continues his ham station KP4TL.

Our deep condolences to the families of **Norm Davidson**, who died Jan 16, '85; **Vince Ruck**, Jan 22, '85; and **Bob Hobbie**, Jan 26, '85. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Outside Activities

J Nash Williams has many outside civic activities, but the one which intrigues me is: he is still fly fishing. **Manny Raices** continues his public relation activities for the Literary Volunteers of Danbury and is teaching English as a 2nd language to a Laotian.

By now all of you who read the *Alumni News* should have received and *replied* to our dues letter. Deadlines are such that "at this point in time" we cannot tell how the dues are coming in. Just a reminder that, if you have not sent in the \$20 dues, do so now. Send it to **Ted Adler**, 270 Madison Ave, NYC 10016. Incidentally, gives us some news for this column, especially if you have never sent in a questionnaire before. When you send news, how about adding a little anecdote from '24-28. How many of you were in the ROTC band when you got your new uniforms? How did they feel?

We have several regular correspondents. **Ed Wilde** is still trying, with less and less success, to relive the age of railroads. **Con Troy** is still plugging his book, a very good one, about his cousin **Hugh Jr '26**. Any of you know any stories about Hugh that were not included in the book? There should be few.

Had a thank you note from **Ludolph Welanetz** for having acted as an intermediary in getting him in touch with a former student. It was good to be helpful. **Max Werner** says he is still "making it" at Raquette Lake Boys' Camp. But no word about how the very much younger generation reacts to our generation. Some time back, I reported that I quit as an interviewer for the Secondary Schools Committee. The generation gap was too large. Anyone else have similar experiences?

Israel Gerber, MD, has a philosophical note. He writes from Ariz that he is "merely enjoying the beautiful weather and scenery." He thinks about 50 yrs of public charities and service and feels he is entitled to loaf a bit. Has a granddaughter who is a PhD, and says he is trying to stay around for our 60th. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Welcome to spring. That was a real winter we survived. Cornellians from Batavia and Buffalo at the class officers' (CACO) meeting in Jan supplied frigid details. More small-world dept news: some friends of **Ruth Lyon** live only a few blocks from **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**. A phone call from Dot to the Savastanos revived the friendship. Now they are lively correspondents.

Adelaide Hazel Reagan was in Green Valley, Ariz, for the winter and returns to the hills of Boston (NY) for the other 3 seasons. **Emma Gosman Chatterton** has moved to a retirement center, still in Seminole, Fla. They are happy there and continue visiting 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren. **Elinor Irish Case** is happy that the '28 women's memorial bench is to be located in "Daisy" Farrand's Garden. She and **Harry '29** were married there in '36. They continue to enjoy their retirement settlement at Carol Woods. Harry and Elinor have 2 grandchildren at Cornell: a grandson, who is a sr; and his sister, an alumna of Oberlin, who is a graduate scholar.

Mildred Robbins Sklar is still active with the Gray Panthers. She is chairperson of the health task force concerned with Medicare, Medicaid, long-term care, and the general high cost of medical services. The Panthers favor the institution of a national health plan. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Extended Family

Larry Clough reports from Kalamazoo, Mich, that his hobbies are stamp collecting and genealogy. We hope he has traced his ancestors thoroughly: with 3 children, 16 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren (and more expected), it will take quite a bit of his time to get all his *descendents* into the record. Upon his retirement from automotive engi-

neering in Detroit, **Sid Oldberg** moved to Ithaca, where he is an active member of the board of "Challenge," a sheltered workshop for the disabled. He started taking lunch with Atmos, mechanical engineering soc, as a jr. The habit has grown: he now lunches with some Ithaca club 6 days a wk. Kay is happy he eats lunch at home only on Sun.

Dud Schoales and his wife Tauni de Lesseps joined the Jan 4 cruise of the luxury sailing vessel *Sea Cloud* for 2 wks on the Caribbean, followed by a visit to the radio telescope at Arecibo, PR. This is not Dud's 1st cruise in these latitudes: he and **Joe Rummier** sailed the *Carlsark* with Ki Weagant as owner and master, from the Canaries to Nassau in the Bahamas early in '30.

The midwinter meeting of class officers (CACO) took place on Jan 26 at the Plaza Hotel in NYC. More than 200 enthusiastic officers attended, together with numerous representatives of activities in Ithaca. One workshop featured Cornell films, starting with one of Cornell Plantations in gorgeous color, and continuing with one of ILR, in which many graduates told what they were doing in the wide world. Perhaps Cornell Clubs that can get wide-screen TV displays from video discs would find them valuable program material. The principal addresses were given by Vice President **David L Call '54**, PhD '60, on "Cornell on the Cutting Edge," and by David M Feldshuh, newly appointed theater director, on "A Vision of Performing Arts at Cornell." The facilities of the new Performing Arts Center will be extensive and varied, as Dr Feldshuh told about them. If he can match the record of "The Boss," Prof A M Drummond, we will have chosen a good man. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

After graduation in June '29, those of us who lived in the NYC area resolved that we would meet wkly for dinner. We never knew in advance who would be there, but there was assurance that there would be several. This group, though changed in personnel, has never missed a month in getting together. The meetings are monthly, now, but there is still certainty that some will appear. The Dec '84 meeting was at the home of **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders** and included **Linnea Peterson Ceilly**, **Germaine D'Heedene** and Sam Nathan and **Marian Walbancke Smith**. In Jan, they were to meet at the Smiths'. **Rosalie (Cohen)** and **Earnest Gay** joined the Saunderses for 2 days at Christmastime. Rosalie continues all kinds of volunteer work and sharing her talents of singing and playing with many small groups.

I am still getting notes saying how sorry some classmates were to miss Reunion. **Helen Markson Isaacs** was prevented from coming due to an automobile accident. Both she and husband **Jerome '28**, were uninjured, but damage to their car made travel impossible. **Marion Kommel Brandriss** writes that she and husband Ed both enjoy retirement enormously. She does volunteer work, takes classes, golfs, cycles, and attends theater and concerts. Daughter **Adrienne '69** (MD, NYU) is practicing in Cal and **Marjorie '71** (PhD, MIT) is a professor at the U of NJ College of Medicine. ● **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

30 Counting Down

We hope Reunion is on your mind. Mark down the dates: June 13, 14, 15. **Edward L Parry** "moved again but still in the Sun City, Ariz, area." Last fall, he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary. He retired at the end of

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'70 from Uniroyal Inc, where he was data processing coordinator—world wide. **Franklin L Moon**, Poland (NY) is "still on the go—but not much," undertaking miscellaneous small land surveys. He was a highway engineer with the NY State Dept of Transportation when he retired in '67.

Francis "Red" Wyatt "summers in Baltimore, Md, travels in spring or fall, and winters in the Clearwater, Fla, area." He spent his working career at various assignments at the Baltimore works of the Western Electric Co, from which he retired in '67 as chief of the industrial engineering dept. **Charles "Herb" Bell**, Fairfield, Conn, finished a 3-yr term as president of the Fairfield Historical Soc, and a 10-yr term as treasurer of the Fairfield Visiting Nurse Assn. He keeps "busy with a vegetable garden and golf in the summer and fall" and spends "2 months at Holmes Beach, Fla, in the winter," where he sees **Al Dickinson** and Red Wyatt. (See above.) He's "looking forward to our 55th."

Joseph Libby is "celebrating 20 yrs as owner-manager of the Croydon Arms Hotel on Miami Beach, Fla, and hopes "to be able to get away to celebrate our 55th Reunion." **Charles Clemenishaw**, Los Angeles, Cal, is also planning to attend Reunion. He's still working a few days a month as a consultant for Parker Hannifin Corp. For a month or more each summer, for the last 4 yrs, he's traded homes with a family in England.

In Sept '84, **O E "Duke" Schneider**, with wife Esther, visited Memminger, West Germany, birthplace of his grandmother. He traced the family back to the 1400s. Will we see you in Ithaca in June? ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Lydia Lueder Darling enjoyed the pre-reunion seminar in June '84, says we all should spend more time on campus. She serves on the Hum Ec Alumni Advisory Council, and was looking forward to the voyage of the *Sea Cloud* Adult U (CAU) program in Jan '85. She's coming to Reunion.

Helen Lipschitz Glick has had some health problems, and hopes that the Glicks' move to San Diego, Cal, will help in their treatment. Their son is a professor at U of British Columbia, and their son-in-law, on leave from Cornell's math dept, is now at the Weizman Inst in Rehovot, Israel, where the 3 grandchildren speak fluent Hebrew. She and Fred plan to attend Reunion while their children are visiting them in NYC.

Grace Peterson Hooks cannot attend Reunion, due to health. She is working on a narrative about her experience with discrimination in dormitory housing while a student at Cornell. Now she can recount it objectively. She taped it as part of a book she is writing. **Edna Singer Brodie** continues to be occupied with family health problems. She is involved with volunteer work with the children's reading program and the English in Action program. When time permits, she enjoys the varied cultural life of NYC. **Dora Smith Casselman** probably won't be coming to Reunion, as Ted is not a Cornellian. At present it's too cold for cross-country skiing in NH. She goes to painting class each wk, works with church activities and Hospital Aid. She golfs and gardens in summer, watches the grandchildren grow. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Welcome Back

Last fall, we had a long letter from **Robert Schwartz**, MD. Bob has been missing from these columns for many yrs and he made up for it in his letter. He moved from Pittsburgh, Pa to Scottsdale, Ariz, in '73 and finally "retired" from active practice in Dec '83. He still keeps up with the medical journals, attends local hospital meetings, sees occasional patients in consultation and, being almost free as a bird, attends meetings and symposia in all parts of the country—including one in Ithaca during July and early Aug, sponsored by the Guthrie Clinic of Sayre, Pa. Bob had not been back to Ithaca since our 40th Reunion in '71. Bob, we hope you will now find your way to our 55th Reunion in June '86. During his Cornell yrs, Bob and **Sy Katz** were roommates for all 4 yrs. He did see Sy's daughter, **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, in New York. Bob's family consists of wife Edna; daughter **Peggy Schwartz Chipkin '63** a licensed nurse practitioner, who lives in Cal; son Dick, a physician, who lives in Ohio; and 4 grandchildren.

Harold D Craft, a CE classmate, wrote that he has 2 grandsons at Cornell. They represent the 4th generation of Crafts who have attended Cornell, all in Engineering. **Adam '86** is a lightweight crewman, like his father, and **David '88** is heavily into volleyball.

It seems that Scottsdale, Ariz, is in the news this time. **Joseph R Dunn** wrote that he has been there since '71; he retired as a sectional center postmaster in '69. The Phoenix area seems to be a haven for classmates, with **J Paul McGinn**, a long-time resident in Scottsdale, and **Dr Edward Becker** in Sun City. There may be more, but we have not researched it.

Edward J Mintz, CLU, wrote that he was attending, last summer, a reunion of the 80th Fighter Group in San Antonio, Texas. He served as an intelligence officer in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. He then participated in the Chairman Council meeting of the NY Life Ins Co; then he and Dorothy cruised the Hawaiian Islands. His daughter Marie is the mother of their 2 grandchildren, Simone, 7, and Jasper, 4.

Ed invites those who are in the Palo Alto or San Francisco, Cal, area—if they like to play tennis or swim—to call him at (415) 327-6827. During the present cold and snowspell the invitation sounds exciting. **Henry Evans**, our treasurer was reminded by an earlier column on the 100th anniversary of AIEE, now IEEE, that he had received a medallion from the Inst of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, last Apr, in being one of the founders of the Delaware Bay section of the IEEE. ● **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

It's always sad to record the death of a classmate. Word has reached us that **Pauline Alexandria Davis** died Mar 26, '84, in Ithaca, where she had lived since retiring from a long and distinguished teaching career.

Pauline was born n Zuni, NM, where her father, a Harvard Med School graduate, served the US Govt as the 1st doctor appointed to improve the health of the Zuni Indians. An only child, she was tutored by her mother, a teacher. After graduation from Sumner High School, she moved with her family to St Louis, Mo, studied a yr at Fisk U and became an elementary school teacher. An avid student all her life, Pauline went on to receive her BA with our class and her MA in '36, plus earning another MA at Middlebury College, Vt. She was a high school teacher of French and served the children of St Louis for almost 35 yrs.

Pauline had also studied at Columbia U, The Inst Britannique in Paris, France, and McGill U, Montreal, PQ, Canada. She was an accomplished pianist, a graduate of the Kroeger School of Music in St Louis. We are indebted for this information to her cousin, George Moseley of Los Angeles, Cal, and extend our sympathy to him and to her other surviving cousins: Charles Thomas, Mrs Mary Orange, Mrs Dorothy Burton, and Alexander Moseley of St Louis. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Getting Younger

All of you should have received an informal questionnaire from **Jerry O'Rourke** asking whether you would attend a spring dinner to be held in Apr or May in NYC. Such class get-togethers were held regularly until our 50th and, if there is sufficient demand, Jerry will try to set one up. If it is too late for this yr, we can try for '86. Drop us a line. If you don't have Jerry's address, send it to me (address is at end of these notes) and I'll forward your responses.

Henry H Hatfield wrote us last Oct saying he had just returned from a 15-day cruise on the *Royal Odessey*. It took Hat to the Holy Land and Greek Islands. **Herb Heerwagen** took "early" retirement at the age of 74 after a 50-yr association with a NY law firm, with time off for WWII service. Herb married Margaret K Anderson in '77 and between them they have 7 children and grandchildren. What next? Herb says it will be "something with a less mercenary approach. Something to help mankind." Knowing his devotion to Cornell and his longtime efforts for the Cornell Fund, I'm sure he means it.

Bob Jonas continues to live in Rochester and is involved with the county planning council and county water management committee. He is also executive secretary of NY Land Improvement Contractors of America and vice president of the Rochester Memorial Soc. Bob's 3 children all are doing interesting things. **Albert Heit** attended his 50th law class reunion in '84 and is class agent for the Law School fund. When Pat wrote us late last yr he was about to depart for Israel, France, and England. Knowing that a picture is worth 1,000 words, **Larry Fridley** sent us a postal with an aerial photo of Clearwater Beach and an arrow pointing to "our condo," which appears to be a few ft from a beautiful beach and a fair distance from the high rises. Larry and Evelyn have been living there for more than 12 yrs, but came North last summer and got a tour of the campus conducted by **Flip Phillips**. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Within 2 months after she stopped working for the United Methodist Conference, **Helen Maly** was "climbing the walls." So she began working as a substitute teacher aide in the BOCES Southern Westchester (NY) program, and loves it. Last summer she went to Austria, Switzerland, and Oberamtagau, where she saw the Passion Play. During Christmas vacation she took a trip on the *Mississippi Queen*. **Marlitt Davidoff** was also in Austria, Switzerland, and Oberamtagau for the Passion Play. I wonder if she and Helen had a chance to wave at each other! Marlitt enjoys living in a retirement community, with its many activities right at hand.

Helen Krebs is enjoying a relaxed and quiet life after her working career as teacher and librarian. She is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia and the Medina (NY) Historical Soc. She has been using her skills for the Society, reading close to 150-yrs'

Board of Trustees reports and working on descriptive cataloging of local artifacts.

Last fall **Charlotte Prince Ryan** began fulfilling a long-time dream of returning to classical studies, entering a master's program at near-by U of Mass at Amherst—a peaceful and beneficent change from previous yrs on school legislation. **Ann Gryl Forster** writes that after a very busy teaching career, retirement is very welcome. She is still busy, but can control the choice and pace of activities. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Winter Memories

It is now Apr, with warmer sunshine and some flowers, but on last Jan 26, Eloise and I were happy to quickly forget the cold, windy, bitter weather when we arrived at "The Plaza" in NYC and enjoyed a few warm and friendly hrs at the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO). We joined **Elinor Ernst Whittier** for a delicious luncheon where David M Feldshuh, theatre director, described many exciting present and future plans for the performing arts at Cornell. **Pauline Wallens Narins**, sorry about the miserable winter weather in Buffalo—we missed you.

Wonderful news from **Ed Carson**. He and Betty proudly announced the arrival of a great-grandson, born on Ed's 73rd birthday back in Mar '84. Ed added, "He will make it a different Christmas."

Among our world travelers is **Dave Williams**, who spent 3 wks in Turkey last yr. He toured the World War I Gallipoli battle area, plus spending time in Istanbul. Dave's conclusion, "Wonderful country, exceptionally friendly and nice people—had a great time."

My supply of news is again running very low. How about some current items of interest from **Hal Alexander**, **Bill Bird**, **Dave Burns**, and **Bill North**? • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Your correspondent is sitting at her desk, thinking. The deadline for the *Alumni News* is only a few days away and what, and about whom, can I write? There have been absolutely no communications from you, my dear classmates, and unless I hear from you there will be no way to keep our column, which, of course, is supposed to be *alumni* news, going.

There is one sad communication. **Marion Giles Armstrong**, who lived here in Buffalo, passed away on Nov 25. I remember her as an athlete on both the baseball and basketball teams as well as the soccer team. She was also part of the 4-H Club and held a state tuition scholarship.

Well, this is it, and since this is being written on Feb 1, when the Buffalo area is engulfed in so much snow, I'll be lucky if I can get it into a mail box. But, this is for the Apr issue, so can spring be far behind? Only 28 days in Feb! I do hope to receive some mail from you. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Nature Lovers

Ruth Cook Jasper has moved to a villa at John Knox Village, 631 SW 6th St, LSCV 104, Pampano Beach, Fla. **Eleanor Bobertz Pirro** moved to congragate senior housing at 1040 E Putnam Ave, #103, Riverside, Conn. **Mabel Rice Gross**, R1, Box 407, Woodstown, NJ, is doing well recovering from her stroke and reports she can get a meal, all but coffee and salad, with her left hand. Her speech has improved also.

Many of you are nature lovers, according to your '83 and '84 class notes. **Margaret Ep-**

pich Witze tends a large azalea garden in Bethesda, Md. **Mayda Gill** watches birds and gardens in Knoxville, Tenn, with a backdrop of snow-covered mountains and warblers migrating in Oct. **Barbara Kimball Wiesel** has been relandscaping a NH cottage to conform to the natural land. This involves building dry stone walls, placing rocks to plant dogwood, rhododendron, laurel, and blueberry, and then planting wildflowers and ferns. **Lois Purdey Shafer** says she and husband John manage timberland in the South to be compatible with environmental needs.

Eleanor Mirsky Bloom tells of her interest in Brooklyn Botanic Garden and her involvement in a huge attic sale where unimaginable things (junk) from the Garden attic were hauled down and put with donated items. This mammoth sale, auction, and raffle raised nearly \$60,000 toward an enormous expansion and rebuilding program. It was dirty, back-breaking, fun work that none of the volunteers does in her own home. **Margaret Pederson Alford** and husband Roy still manage their private 165-acre nature refuge in Honeoye (south of Rochester). Conservation students from nearby colleges and a few volunteers help maintain it and use it for field trips. A professor has been studying shale layers and fossils in their gully to include in a future book. Margaret also suggested biographies of interesting lives for this column. I will gladly run them if they are available to me. **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** wrote of taking **Barbara Whitmore Henry** (after Reunion) to the unique, geologically interesting Clark Reservation, with its extinct waterfall, and to the Baltimore Woods nature center on the edge of Marcellus, where Hazel volunteers. And, lastly, **Eleanor Clarkson** writes of trips to Machias Seal Isl in New Brunswick to see nesting puffins; to Monomoy, Mass, where the group waded through knee-deep water, slippery mud, concealed water holes, and beach grass. Luckily they saw lots of birds: a Hudsonian godwit, oyster catchers with bright red beaks, and platoons of small sandpipers—or they would have counted the trip an unpleasant, tiring experience, complete with sunburn. Eleanor is also a gardener, fills her freezer for the winter and raises potatoes, sweet potatoes, cole vegetables, along with salad makings. She returned from a trip one summer to find that a family of barn owls had been trapped in her local church steeple. They were released and some parishioners hope for their return next year. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

Even though we were several months behind with our letter requesting the \$20 dues to cover your subscription, we've had a terrific response already. **Carl E Leshner** of Ohmstead Twp, Ohio, used last yr's but the rest waited for this yr's. Your correspondent would like to think it's his monthly column which attracts this interest, but he knows better. Here it is Jan 26 and already he has received 15 forms.

There is only one problem: the 15 have very little in the way of information for my column. There is one exception, though: **James J Digby**, Elmira, reported he has had the same address for 74 yrs. Don't forget—when you fill out the form, give me some interesting dope that your classmates will want to read. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Getting Closer

Once again we're indebted to **Jim Mullane** for updating us on Reunion, June 13-16. By mid-Jan, 268 were planning to attend. If you

haven't received the Reunion reservation form, write or call **Frances Lauman**, 128 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca 14850, telephone (607) 257-6272. If you have the form but haven't returned it, do so soon.

If your friends are not on this Jan list, why not inspire them to come. These are coming: **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert**, **Carl** and **Frances Ahrens**, **Thomas** and **Katharine Almy**, **Sophie Bibik Archer**, **George** and **Doris Ashton**, **William** and **Carolyn Barden**, **John** and **Lorry Batchelar**, **Irving** and **Florence Behr**, **Walter** and **Ruth Bennett**, **Henry** and **Erma Berkan**, **Milton Binkov**, **Edgar Bishop**, **Edmund Blau**, **Dorothy Sullivan Booth** and **Gordon**, **Janet Hollowell Bradley** and **Eugene**, **George** and **Alberta Brady**, **George** and **Varian Brewer**, **Virginia Yodef Briggs**, **Gladys Schoonmaker Carle**, **Alice Husted Church**, **Ruth Ryerson Codrington**, **Nathaniel** and **Natalie Comden**, **Kenneth Coombs**, **Vine** and **Louise Crandall**, **Sewell** and **Jane Crisman**, **Mary Steinman DeBarger** and **Charles**, **Mary Didas**, **Wilbur** and **Dorothy Downs**, **Clarence** and **Betsy Dubois**, **William** and **Ruth Harder Dugan**, **William Eggert Jr**, **Earle Elmer Jr**, **Charles** and **Margaret English**, **George** and **Paula Fauerback**, **Mary Rowe Ferguson** and **Donald**, **Eugene** and **Sandy Finkel**, **Hope Palmer Foor**, **Gustav** and **Helaine Gants**, **Frederick** and **Sally Giesecke**, **Harry Glass**, **Tevis** and **Phyllis Goldhaft**, **Leonard** and **Norma Goldman**, **Irving** and **Evelyn Granek**, **Richard** and **Helen Graybill**, **Florence Nusim Greville** and **Thomas**, **Gert** and **Anne Guternatsch**, **J Rodgers Hamilton**, **John** and **Helen Hammond**, **Ruth Martin Hawthorne**, **Henning** and **Thelma Hermanson**, **Caleb** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Clifford** and **Eleanor Hoppenstedt**, **Jerome** and **Elizabeth Hurd**, **Robert** and **Kathryn Lounsbery Hutchings**, **William Hutchings**, **Winsor** and **Barbara Ireland**, **Mildred Evans Jeffery** and **Earle**, **Corydon** and **Eddy Johns**, **Marian Crandon Joslyn**, **Reuben Kershaw**, **William** and **Bernadette LaPlace**, **Charlotte Mangan Lattimer**, **Doris Rathbun Lee** and **Chester**, **John Leslie**, **Daniel Lind**, **Katherine Morris Lockwood**, **Harry** and **Christine Lose**, **Ward** and **Anne Luther**, **Hugh** and **Charlotte MacLellan**, **Elmer** and **Marie Shriver Manson**, **Eleanor Reichle Manwell** and **Francis**, **Elizabeth Myers Martin** and **Wilfred**, **Hugh** and **Linda Mason**, **William** and **Eva Massor**, **Guy** and **Carol Mathews**, **Robert Maust**, **Lawrence** and **Eleanor McArthur**, **John** and **Elizabeth McAuliffe**, **Paul McNamara**, **Vivian** and **Barbara Melass**, **Edward Mills Jr**, **Jack** and **Helene Mindell**, **Alvin** and **Beatrice Mintz**, **Jean** and **Irene Mitchell**, **Lillian Bassen Moss** and **Morris**, **Eugene Murphy**, **Katharine Doring Newkirk**, **Shirley Livingston Nindel** and **Benjamin**, **Howard** and **Sophie Ordman**, **J Hambleton Palmer**, **Rhea Brown Palmer**, **John** and **Jane Patterson**, **Lloyd Pickney**, **Marjorie Shaver Planty**, **Catherine Pennock Predmore** and **Richard**, **Albert** and **Dorothy Preston**, **Marjorie McAdoo Rankin**, **Isabel Stewart Rege**, **Frances Weil Reid**. The rest of the list is contained in the Reunion mailing you will receive this month. ● **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Spare Time

Harold S Wright, MD, 4 Flicker Lane, Rowayton, Conn, has finally left the wonderful hills of New Canaan to be nearer the family and the shore. He is still in private psychiatric practice in Greenwich and Stamford and is doing, in his spare time, some teaching and consultation. **Walter E Hunt** (BA), 64-08 Gates Ave, Ridgewood, states that finally, at 69 yrs of age, he has his 1st grandson: fine



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and sturdy, **Brendan John Hunt**, 10 lbs, born Dec 14, '83. Many of us will recall the parents of this fine child, as they attended our 45th Reunion and are looking forward to our 50th. Great work, Granddad.

Albert Koenig (BA), 10129 Main St, #402, Bellevue, Wash, was struggling last yr to get his wife through the final 2 wks of chemotherapy, following a mastectomy in Dec '83. Al's cancer seemed to be in remission and for that we are very happy. He was spending Wed mornings as a volunteer in the anaesthesia dept of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Medical Center in Seattle. His "Chop" is to get the kids calmed down and as relaxed as possible so they can be sedated and prepped with IVs before going into surgery. Scared, frightened and upset kids apparently don't do as well and wake up later in the same upset condition. Al gets to do a lot of hugging, patting, and hand-holding with kids from 2½ wks to 18 yrs of age and helps many of them to be calm and comfortable. Al was going to his 45th Field Artillery battalion reunion to see how many were still left and enjoying life after 39 yrs of separation. His outfit was very active and saw almost continuous service in Normandy, Brittany, Luxemburg, and Germany; he was one of the few who crossed the Elbe River. (The 1st Americans since Napoleon.) Al was an officer in the 45th from early '41 until Oct '44, when he was transferred to div staff. Hope you and your wife will be with us at the 50th in Ithaca, Al.

Arthur F Glasser (CE), 1800 N Criag Ave, Altadena, Cal, and his wife **Alice** are aiming for the 50th Reunion in Ithaca and hope to visit Cornell earlier to see the new campus and buildings so he will not be lost when he comes for the 50th. He feels Cal is too far away to visit Ithaca more often, but, Arthur, with the super savers you may be able to come quite reasonably. **Robert Hamburger** (BA), 44 Gramercy Park, NYC is still in the pink and is looking forward to the 50th Reunion.

Robert F Holland (BS Ag), RR2, Box 68, Trumansburg, states: "Ruth and I are still making it. We winter in Bonita Springs, Fla, and spend spring and fall in Trumansburg." They cannot go to Bonita Springs until the winemaking season is over. Bob says, "If you haven't tried it, I recommend it. It keeps you busy in the fall and gives you solace during the winter, if you need it." Can we sample some of the solace during the 50th, Bob?

Edward M Hutchinson (BA), 8949 S Hamilton Ave, Chicago, Ill, reports the Hutchinson family congregated in Vt in June '84. Edward is quite proud of his 1st grandchild, who was married during that time. In June '84 daughter Dale earned her MS in psychology. **John J Kreimer** (BS AE), 3486 Forestoak Ct, Cincinnati, Ohio, is retired and enjoying life and happiness. ● **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

It was good to hear from **Marion Blenderman Brunn** (Mrs **Herbert T, LLB '37**), 72 Pondfield Rd, W, Bronxville, that she was able to attend her grandniece's wedding and her great-grandnephew's baptism last summer. Is

it possible that **Blendy's** not only a great-aunt, but also a great, great-aunt! And, in Jan, she and Herb visited **Doris Hendece Jones** and **Lloyd** in Fla briefly.

Alice Klipera Roos, 91-30 217th St, Queens Village, NYC, is much involved in the women's activities of her church and in Eastern Star. Last summer she enjoyed a trip to the New Orleans, La, World Fair by bus. She also likes to visit her grandchildren in Mass. In spare moments she knits, crochets, and hooks rugs. Feb '84 found **Lois Adams Reynolds** and **Dick**, 163 Game Farm Rd, Ithaca, on an exciting photo safari to Tanzania and Kenya, and last summer they visited their son **Bob '65** and his family in Denver, Colo.

In a brief note from **Rita Ross Pomada**, Box 167, DeMouth Rd, Circleville, she mentions a great trip to Canada last summer with **Yvonne Brequet Ruffner**. A nice contribution to the Children's Literature Fund came from **Ruth Fisher Rosevear** (Mrs **Francis B '33**, PhD '37), 527 McAlpin Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, but no news. Nor did **Betty McKinlay Hollowell** (Mrs **John W '33**), 1487 Milo Center Rd, Penn Yan, send any news when she paid her dues. We are interested in your lives, even if you haven't been "whizzing" around Europe like **Anne Simpson Babcock**, 210 W Water St, Lyons, who had a 19-day trip last fall which included the Netherlands, Belgium, a Rhine cruise, northwestern France to Paris, then to London, Wales, and Ireland. "If it's Tues, it must be Belgium"—right, Anne?

In her Jan class letter, Put suggested that a contribution to the Children's Literature Fund would be an appropriate way of memorializing a loved friend or relative to whom books and children were important. She has done just that to honor my mother, **Frances Hickman Wilkins '08**, a friend and classmate of her mother, and a librarian, who died in Nov '84 at 97. ● **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 In the Family

Last fall, Dues Chairman **John T Barton** and his wife **Ramona** were in France visiting son **J Edward '66**, MME '68 (U of Mich, PhD '70), daughter-in-law **Barbara (McGaughan) '68**, and grandchildren **Andy** and **Sally**. Ed is in Clermont, France, for an extended training program with Michelin. The list of the Barton family is almost-all-Cornell: **Linda Barton Fosberg**, MA '67 (U of Fla, PhD); **George '68**, MBA '70; **Deborah Barton Keammerer** (U of Rochester, MS in geology U of Colo). George is a sales engineer for Bethlehem Steel; Deborah and her husband have a business in ecological impact statements, mostly in oil shales and coal; Linda is in educational research, having done the national evaluations of the Head Start program for a number of yrs. John's wife, Ramona, is active in ecological organizations, including Friends of Queen Catharine Marsh, the Schuyler County Environmental Management Council. She is a director of the NY State Assn of Environmental Management Councils and on the visitation board of the Central NY Hospital. John continues to operate his Seneca Engineering Co and is a trustee of the Chemung Canal Trust Co and of their church.

A farm management rural appraisal consultant in retirement, **Jesse E Dalrymple** still enjoys a game of tennis when Clifton Springs weather permits. His wife **Marie** is treasurer of the library and a "senior citizen companion." Jess and Marie traveled to Russia—Moscow and Leningrad—and have visited in Honduras and Cal. Their children are **Mary '70**, **Elaine '73**, and **William '76**.

Retired since '76 and enjoying it, **Heathman T Allen**, Kettering, Ohio, keeps busy with photography and genealogy. Heath and Joan were delighted to discover the beauties of Chesapeake Bay during a wk's cruise on the MV *Savannah*, visiting Baltimore, Md, Norfolk, Va, and ports along the Eastern Shore of Md. **William A Drisler Jr**, who retired in '82 and moved to Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, qualified a yr ago as a medical response technician and now drives a volunteer ambulance 1 day a wk. ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

Herewith are additional changes of address: **Janet Benjamin** Markham (Mrs Charles D), 15 Pinewood Trail, Concord, NH; **Grace Gale Paris** (Mrs F Wynne), 1100 W Chester Pike, A2, West Chester, Pa; **Henrietta (Wells)** and **Albert P Pontick**, DVM '38, 21 Dune Alpin, E Hampton; **Grace Lipschitz** Rosenman (Mrs B), 3605 S Ocean Blvd, #317C, Palm Beach, Fla; and **Mary Sternbergh Wilson**, 1120 Centre Ave, Reading, Pa. **Bertha Bussanich Moot** (Mrs Robert) is listed as address unknown. She had lived in Lake-wood, Cal. Can anyone bring us up to date?

Helen Fry called with some very sad news. **Carol Cline** passed away this morning (Jan 31) after a long hard battle with cancer. Carol had written more than a yr ago to tell me of her serious health problems. Despite this, she was able to go to Fla last winter and I was pleased to see how well she seemed to be. I did not hear from her after that and began to fear her condition was worsening. I heard from other classmates that this was so. Carol, one of the prime movers of our class, will be sorely missed. She never passed an opportunity to stay in touch with class members, was instrumental in keeping alive the annual Mortar Board get-together and initiated the Fla winter mini-reunion at Siesta Key.

Had a note from **Doris Brigden** Medsger telling of the death of **Elaine Ogle Adams**, on Jan 17, after a 15-yr bout with cancer. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, children, and grandchildren. ● **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 A Tree Grows . . .

More and more classmates recognize our arboretum grove fund as the way of assuring a permanent memorial, and more than \$30,000 has been received, so there's some talk of having an adjacent area tentatively reserved in case expansion beyond the original goal is desired.

A life officer of the class and onetime men's president, **Bill Kruse**, died at his Ga home, Jan 12. Bill, active as an undergraduate leader in musical clubs and on the Willard Straight board, as secretary, and the student council, was elected class life secretary and served as men's president after **George More's** death in Aug '80. He had World War II service as a naval officer, had lived in Wash, DC, and spent recent yrs overseas as a NATO staff member and consultant. Survivors are a son James and brother **Ray '41**. A memorial service was held in DC. Bill's family is suggesting a contribution to the '38 grove fund to those inquiring about a memorial.

Steve Fordham's finished his Appalachian Trail trek and began Vt's Long Trail, wondering why more retirees don't also see the country 1st-hand. **Harold Segall**, invited to Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico to give workshops in contract-drafting and other legalistics, painfully squeezed in time to "read a few greens" when not pedagoging (sp?). Then there's **Walt King**, who with wife

Peg enjoyed a freighter trip from New Orleans, La, down South America's west coast and return, back to "normal retirement" of Kiwanis, church, clubs, children, grandchildren.

Clint Heyd flew to Toronto, Ont, Canada, to take a Canadian Pacific compartment to Vancouver, BC, to board the *Rotterdam* to Alaska, flying back to a wk in Seattle, Wash, before homing—all with wife Audrey. He's a member of AARP's Md state legislative committee and secretary of board for a small construction firm in Wash, DC, area. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Jane Stiles Sharp's resume of her activities will impress all of you. She works as a full-time volunteer agent, helping keep NC as green and clean as possible. She is in her 3rd yr as president of the NC Consumers' Council and her 1st in the state Renewable Energy Council, promoting pollution prevention in cooperation with both the state and federal governments and industry. This latter group gives an annual award for the "best business pollution prevention innovation," and Jane says her Cornell chemistry courses provided an invaluable aid in helping her up-date her understanding and evaluation of today's problems. In her spare time (when?) Jane still teaches a few piano students; runs, swims, and hikes several times a wk; tries to follow a nutritious diet; and is learning to use an Apple computer for her desk work. With all this, she recently sampled the beauty and culture of cities as varied as Atlanta, Ga, Indianapolis, Ind, and San Antonio, Texas.

Ethel Turner Ewald and her husband were back in England and Germany this past yr. Later they visited daughter **Gail '65** in Ontario and son Bruce in Livonia, as well as showing off Vt's fall foliage to English houseguests. **Helen O'Brien** Cyran is another who vacationed back in NY this past yr; she reports the recent arrival of a 3rd grandchild, Kyle—a "fine boy". ● **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Travelers

Ginny Bennett Wells (Hamden, Conn): "Trip to see children, grandchildren, mother-in-law took us to Las Vegas, Nev, in Oct '84, where son David is head of reference dept, county library (unlike skimpy New England, open night and day, 7 days a wk). Loved the desert: its utter silence and big sky are wonderful for the spirit. On to Salt Lake, Utah, noise, children, old folks, struggling parents, life in full bloom on its desert: contrast here, too, but also good for the spirit."

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver (Rye): "Son Paul in Seattle, Wash, has 2 sons; son Jon has 1 son (we never learned mystery of having daughters or granddaughters). Jon and wife are MDs: he at Natl Insts of Health, research in virology; she teaches rheumatology at Geo Washington Med School. Paul is lawyer, his wife an intern. Ed and I have part-time winter place in Sarasota, Fla, where '37 has mini-reunions. Would '39-ers like to do this, too? If so, I'll try to get it started." **Geraldine Mason** Blayton (Bellair Shore, Fla): "Husband Ed died in '80. I visit sons Ted in Phila, Pa; Bob in San Diego, Cal. Here, I swim, walk beach, am in camera club and Photographic Soc of America activities. In July, attended Audubon ecology camp in Maine: interrelationships of wildlife, plants, soil, water, need of their conservation, relation to human progress on their intelligent treatment and use. Excellent. Have enjoyed housing Cornell Glee Club singers here, would like to get to

Cornell Club meetings."

Ginny Sturtevant Miller and **Ed '35**, LLB '39 (Johns Isl, SC): "Big excitement in '84: 3-wk trip to Scandinavia, Finland; then son **Howard '67**, JD '74, was selected for partnership in maritime law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens. He set up branch office in Hong Kong; wife **Karen (Morgan) '68**, 2 daughters, joined him there; we expect to visit in winter of '85." ● **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

We were all saddened to learn of the death of our distinguished classmate **Brud Holland**. (See Mar issue, pg 61.) We cannot write this column without a tribute to Brud, recognizing him for being such an outstanding individual in life, in Cornell, and in the Class of '39. He surely was one of those few persons who truly deserved usage of the word "great." Our sincerest sympathy to Laura and the rest of his family. Many of you also have learned the International Living Center at Cornell had been named for Brud and a fund has been established to raise money for projects within the Center. We hope many of you will wish to participate.

On a happier note, **Bill Hutchinson** has given a major gift to Cornell for the auditorium of the new Center for Performing Arts being built in Colletown. The auditorium will be named for Bill and his wife Winifred. **Austin Kiplinger** had previously committed to a large gift for the Center. Very generous gestures, Bill and "Kip," and we will look forward to seeing you both at the dedication.

We are also pleased to note **Bob Foote** is giving an 8-oar shell to the crew. In talking to Crew Coach Fin Meislahn the other day, he said the dedication will be this spring. We hope a number of '39ers will be there for the occasion. You will recall **John Furman** also gave a shell, which was dedicated during our 45th Reunion.

Ralph McCarty Jr tells us he has been retired in Ariz for 14 yrs after spending his working yrs in Fairfield, Conn, with Alcoa and Equitable Life Assurance Co. Mac and Kitty have 4 travel trailers and a motor home. They joined "Thousand Trails," a membership resort camping company, and spent last summer in Cal, Wash, and Ore in 12 resorts plus 4 resorts in Southern Cal and Las Vegas, Nev, over Christmas. He is treasurer of Ariz Horse Shoe Pitchers and both are regular bowlers. **Dick McConnie** calls Guaynabo, PR, home. He and Carmen have 3 children: Lorraine, Dickie, and Douglas. Four yrs ago, Dick bought the Caterpillar dealership in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands (Rimco Inc) and he is fortunate enough to be working with his 2 sons. Col **Mark Muller** (ret'd) lives in Austin, Texas, and still sings the praises of the 45th. Mark and Helen Kathryn have 3 children, all of whom live in Texas. Helen Kathryn is a former US Army nurse and is now director of nursing for Four Seasons Nursing Homes. Mark had a long and distinguished military career 1940-78. His military awards include: American Defense Ribbon with Star; Philippines Defense Ribbon; Philippines Liberation Ribbon; Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with 4 Stars; Korean Theater Ribbon with 4 Stars; Viet Nam Theater Ribbon; Army Commendation Medal; Joint Services Commendation Medal; and the Legion of Merit Medal with a Bronze Star.

Have heard from the Buffalo contingent and they survived the blizzard of '85, are shovelled out and are getting around again. **Bill Lynch**, why don't you, **Lew Fancourt**, and **Bud Huber** move south to Ithaca, where it's warm? **Tom Burke** is the smart one, going to Fla in winter. ● **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

40 An Invitation

An invitation to see southeast Fla comes from **Allen Reffler**, recently a widower. He and his wife enjoyed the Stuart area, where they had made their home for the last 5 yrs. Allen stays busy on assignment as independent consultant for *Sports Illustrated* and doing some real estate work on nearby Hutchinson Isl. One of Al's fraternity brothers and a classmate, **Allyn Marsh**, passed away in Sept. Allen has the welcome mat out for any Cornellian! Let's hope he can make it up for Reunion in June.

An invitation of a much different kind comes from Former President **Pete Wood**. I quote, "Since we started the 40-50 Fund in '70, it has grown to \$32,626. On its own, it will reach the \$50,000 targeted as the basis for a Class of '40 gift at our 50th Reunion. With more support from classmates, it can reach far more significant levels. Let's go for \$100,000!" Pete says he is nearly completely retired, consults for a former competitor—but fairly light duty.

A request has come from **Angel Acosta-Matienzo**, PO Box 906, Hato Rey, PR. He has picked up again on the piano where he left it over 50 yrs ago and he wants the piano scores of the *Alma Mater* and other college songs. Right away I thought of the wonderful times we all spend at Reunions singing and hearing those songs played and sung so beautifully with the late springtime weather, foliage growth, and the love of friendships all



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around us. Just in case Angel cannot get to Ithaca, I'm asking (through this column) **Betty Oleson Galvais** to send the wanted scores down to Puerto Rico. Please, and thank you!

A couple of changes—**George Wiswall**, DVM, has sold his practice after 44 yrs to Robert O'Connor. He has retired to his winter home: 206 SW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach, Fla. And, **Wallace Borker** retired as counsel to Morgan Lewis and Bockius and started with Lipkowitz and Plant in NYC in Jan '85.

Newell Beckwith corresponds with "Two Horse" **Harold Haslett '42**, who has made 2 trips on horseback to Vancouver, BC, Canada and Seattle, Wash. Unusual, eh? Newell has come to Reunions in the conventional manner many times and I expect he will make it again. Our committee is busy setting up the program, so plan the trip—even on horseback! I'm coming in my Eagle (AMC). ● **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 A Small World

After the Mar column I received a further update from "**Pop**" **Scholl** on his doings last yr. The photo was taken in Innsbruck, Austria, while they were touring Germany, Austria, and Italy. Eleanor and he had gone by cablecar to the top of the mountain where the '76 Olympic games had been held, and just as they were about to descend, who should they meet but President Frank Rhodes and wife Rosa. Pop says **Howie** and **Marian Dunbar** have moved down to Delray Dunes, Fla, from Hilton Head, SC. He recently played



A mountain-top meeting in Innsbruck, Austria. (See '41 column for details.)

golf with **Sid Slocum**, who lives across the road at Quail Ridge. Last Sept, during attendance at the Hall of Famers banquet Pop sat with **George Polzer '40**, **Gary Wood '64**, **Ruth** and **Bob Kane '34**, **Beulah** and **Bart Viviano '34**, **Jean** and **Ted Thoren**, **Al Kelley '41**, **Ken Dryden '69**, and "Doc" and Pauline Kavanaugh.

George H Becker reports he is still active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. **Leonard L Burr** sends plaudits to the class officers for a job well done. Thanks, Len. **Charles E Ostrander** and wife **Gracia (Byrne) '43** visited England last fall to see old friends made during sabbaticals in '70 and '80. **Julian C Smith** is teaching full time for 2-3 more yrs, he says, but is enjoying *not* being director of the Chem Engineering School. He is currently reading proof for the 4th edition of his textbook: *Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering*.

Harry H Wetzel is still at Garrett Corp as chairman and chief executive officer. Last yr, sales went over \$2 billion. He will probably retire in '85 and spend more time with his Alexander Vineyards in Northern Cal. Dr **Seymour Cohen** writes that after 29 yrs of private practice, he is becoming bald and a little tired so he plans to become semi retired—4 days a wk—office only. ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

It was good to get an update from **Jean Albright** Carpenter. The Dryden farm has been taken over by son Evan, but she and Bob help a lot and find themselves often babysitting their 2 grandsons. Their eldest son, Terry, is a stage manager in Mich at Meadowbrook Theatre, which is a part of Oakland U in Rochester, Mich. Jean's daughter Beth was recently married and she and her husband are in dairy farming. Son Martin is a super-market manager in Syracuse. Jean spends lots of time with the Dryden Historical Soc and the American Legion Auxiliary and is always on hand for the annual Ag Round-Up in Ithaca.

Probably the most traveled member of our class is **Betty Niles Gray**. Last yr she and John hiked in Patagonia. (I had to look that one up!) Also, they attended the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, SC; climbed the Virunga mountains in central Africa, observing mountain gorillas; and wound up with opera in Paris, France, and La Scala in Milan, Italy. Perhaps to survive all their jet lag they have recently installed a hot tub in their Clover, SC, home to rid them of all aches and pains! Their daughter **Chris**, JD '84, is with a law firm in NYC. Daughter **Jennie** has taken up competitive swimming again, after mothering the 1st grandchild.

Ruth Walsh Martinez took time out from a lovely vacation in Mexico to write. She and Abe had already taken in the pyramids, float-

ing gardens, and Chapultepec Park, and were about to visit the silver mines and shops of Taxco. They enjoy living close to their sons and families in Sonoma, Cal, and love watching the development of their 3 grandchildren. They belong to 2 organ clubs—one presents guest organists; the other, member performances. The latter meets mornings and Ruth describes it as a "coffee klatch" with organ accompaniment. Sounds wonderful! She volunteers for Meals on Wheels and is studying German, in anticipation of a trip to Germany. Abe says she must learn the language 1st, so she is working hard! ● **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Accomplishments

The Swimming Hall of Fame induction ceremony takes place Apr 29 at the Ocean Marriott Harbour Beach Resort. I hope those of you in Southern Fla will call the SHOF (462-6536) for details and I will see you there. Daughter Sharon will be honoree.

More of the truly **Wright** stuff—**Burke**, (914) 332-4282, our treasurer, continues to send me your doings and keep our books despite suffering through and recovering from, quadruple by-pass surgery! Give him a booster call and keep the News & Dues coming!

To add to that, **Leif Subrland**, (517) 349-9595, ran a 20-K cross-country race recently. Leif serves as president, American Cancer Soc, Mich div. **Ed Scotcher**, (607) 748-3574, and **Joe Davidson**, (614) 231-0771, attend Adult U (CAU). Courses run from June 30-Aug 3 and each wk features varied, interesting classes. If anyone is interested in July 7, let me know—US/USSR; jazz; cooking; gorges; and investments. Write 626 B Thurston Ave, Ithaca, for details.

Ruth Palmeter Stokoe, (301) 585-1939, is serving her 23rd yr as docent at Natl Gallery of Art in Wash, DC, and is business manager, co-owner (with **Bill**) of Linstock Press Inc, where she handles sales of sign language studies and books on American sign language linguistics.

Everyone enjoys associating with those who have noteworthy accomplishments, so here comes **Dave Milhan**, (304) 892-1832, at long last mentioning his part in building the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway—the world's longest bridge—24 miles, as anyone who has gone to New Orleans, La, can attest. Dave stopped building bridges and now plays bridge (duplicate), tennis, and square dances with **Elizabeth (Mendenhall)**. Their recent travels encompassed the Balkan nations.

And, our race goes on with the entry of **Dorothy Clark Hulst**, (209) 526-4067, consisting of an immediate family of 26, including 16 grandchildren! Their family get-together was in the Adirondacks. It used to be "to grandmother's house we go," but now with cut-rate plane fares, reunions take place all over the country and the world. **Barbara**

(Crohurst) and **George B Howell**, (815) 654-0353, enjoyed scuba diving and underwater photography at Little Cayman Isl last summer. George continues his endeavors at Wurlitzer, and their intl travel included Germany, Switzerland, and Costa del Sol. **Ross Arnett** left teaching biology for writing books on natural history and developing a publishing company (send him your manuscripts) and visiting Barbados and Grenada with **Gene Gerberg '39**. **Flora "Mousy" Mullins** Briggs, (315) 469-6257, was promoted to an 8th-9th grade school librarian and visited her grandson in Senegal and Gambia for Christmas.

Col **Jake Chesebro**, (703) 256-2260, left the active US Army and is working with Masonic groups editing newsletters. He recommends visiting the Vanderbilt Mansion in the Blue Ridge Mts of Va when you are in his vicinity—250 rooms that took 1,000 men 5 yrs to build—may win you a Trivial Pursuit game. If, like **Art Foster** (206) 455-4117, you want a class directory, write the *Alumni News*. Art's fortune in gold eluded him this summer, but he spent 6 great wks searching the Feather River in Cal and we thought he was going north to Alaska.

If I don't see you in Ft Lauderdale, write. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash 98040.

43 An Appeal

I write this on a snowy day here, Jan 17. **Marion Sexauer** Byrnes says, "As a long-time Red Cross volunteer, tell all classmates to send a check to their local chapter for African famine relief, a problem that will need our help for a long time. Red Cross gets the supplies to the people. Your chapter will get your money to the Natl Red Cross, to be sent to the Intl Red Cross." The late **Brud Holland '39** was Natl Red Cross chairman.

Bobette Rosenau Leidner, in her new digs, 100 Grays Lane, Haverford, Pa, says **Paul McNamara '35** will move in next door, so, "We'll have Cornell parties without going anywhere." **Caroline Norfleet** Church proudly writes of daughter Sarah having a master's degree in computer science from Union College. Sarah and husband Tom Trotter both work at GE Ordnance in Pittsburgh, Pa. Son Tom has his master's in industrial engineering from U of Texas. He and wife Susan live in Austin. **Matilda Norfleet** Young '48 works as a medical librarian at the Veterans Administration in Hampton, Va.

Helen Wells Polivka and Jan took in Jan's 50th "gymnasium" (high school) reunion, June 1, '84, in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Then, on to Hungary "for some good food, thermal baths and massages." She wants **S Miller Harris** to know that she "enjoys his witticisms and sharp retorts." (Any comment on his female counterpart, Helen?)

Had a lovely card from **Joan File** Man-gones at Christmas, with absolutely no news. Also, a card from **Alice Errig** Newcomb '45 from Cascade Key, Wash. She accelerated, but was originally in Class of '46. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Dan Nehrer thinks I'm so desperate for copy I'll print his poetry. Thanks to many of you, I'm no longer desperate, but wotthehell, mehitablel, wotthehell:

Cornell, Forty Three

Cum Liz Barrett Browning, let's count the ways

As we recall our salad days:
Johnny Parson on Lake Beebe,
Dulcet tones of Sebela Wehe,

Prelim cramming, Proctor Manning,
Of war's flames, the rapid fanning,
We were Delt, Tri Delt, and Kappa Sig,
When the Big Red was really big.

But now, with residues of youth,
Thin on top, long in tooth,
Over-ingesting, slowing daily,
Bellies bulging like old Bailey.
Was our brief stint worth the grape,
A byte on time's extended tape?
Life merely a search for eternal youth
With no concern for a higher truth?
Should we of life's efforts compute the sum
What we were's less than what we've become.

So live it up, with spirit stronger
(Though mustard cutting does take longer)
Our numbers attrited by passing time
But undiminished the memories sublime.
And there is no problem
Since, you see,
As Cornell lives
Lives Forty-three.

On the other hand, Liz Browning is not remembered—or at least not well remembered—for her feats on the gridiron.

The U of Rochester announced that former Rep **Barber B Conable** has been named "Distinguished University Professor" and will teach 1 course per term at the campus about 40 miles northeast of his 19th-century farmhouse in Alexander. Subject: public policy analysis and public-sector management for students in the grad school of management. Must have some old notes in that Wooton desk, somewhere.

Cliff Cole, whose son and namesake graduated from Harvard recently, would like to hear from **William T Bourke**. And **Bob Wallace**, who plans to relocate from NY soon is looking for news of Carl Fenner (an Ag Short Course student in '39-40) of Va.

We no sooner wrote about **Bob Baker** than the *NY Times* ran a major story on America's growing love affair with the chicken, now the fastest growing segment of the entire fast-food industry. *The Times*: "Robert projected on his office blackboard a slide of chicken baloney. 'We have 4 billion broilers, and the consumer generally doesn't want the necks and backs. So we have 4 billion lbs of necks and backs. What do we do? We grind it up into baloney and hot dogs and things like that.'" Robert Baker is something of a chicken Edison. He concocts new products that have chicken in them and has played an important role in the spectacular growth of the chicken industry. When not thinking up chicken products, he tackles the duties of chairman, the Ag College's poultry science dept. Baker was asked about the quality of today's chicken. 'Some people say the flavor used to be better,' he said. 'I grew up on a farm. We'd chop the head off and the chicken would bounce around the yard and lay there for a while before we picked it up; then we'd scoop it into a pail and it would lie in the house a bit before my mother would get around to cooking it. Probably it did taste different. But do you want to put up with that to get the taste?' " Yeah. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Forty-Forty

Here are some items about classmates that are guaranteed, for the most part, to be less than 24 months old—from a very big '84 backlog.

Bernie and **Betsy Smith** now have 4 reasons for frequent trips to Ithaca: **Terry '75**, **Cynthia**, **Ryan**, and **Erin**. **Terry** is now on the Ag College faculty. It was he who provided the

great Cornell singing at our Reunion barbeque in '79. **Bernie** classifies the grandsons, 6 and 4, as "future Cornellians." **John Mettler** didn't report any future Cornellians, but wrote that 23 of the 37 remaining vet '44s returned for a Vet College reunion in Jan '84. The College has held winter Reunions because that is the time when practicing vets have the best opportunity to get away for a few days. "Missed June '44 Reunion, but expect next 5-yr Reunion in '89 will be in June . . . already plenty of enthusiasm for it." Also among other '44s! For those of you who can't wait, the Class of '45 has invited '44s to attend their 40th Reunion, June 13-16. If you're interested, contact **Stan Johnson '45**, 203 Ketch Rd, Mantoloking, NJ 08738.

Greta Wilcox Leighton didn't attend Reunion, either, but she and **Paul '42** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a family reunion last Aug. They have 4 children and 9 grandchildren, and live in Thiensville, Wisc. Classmates **Marvin** and **Renee Wolf Steinberg** also celebrated both 40ths in June. They tapered on by attending Reunion prior to their June 24th anniversary. **Marvin** retired last yr as president and chief executive officer of Micro Bio-Medics; he continues as chairman "but that's just window dressing." The company is the largest in the field of sports medicine; Cornell is a long-time customer. The Steinbergs have moved to 20080 Laurel Oaks, Boca West, Fla. Their summer address is Heritage Hills 376A, Sommers. Other 40th anniversary celebrants last yr were **Bud '43** and **Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg**. They traveled from metropolis-sounding home in Hickory Corners, Mich, to Chicago, Ill, for the occasion with 3 of their 4 children and 3 grandchildren. **Clare** writes that she is doing volunteer work in Battle Creek and at Gull Lake. Both of the latter are easily located on a map, but my atlas has not yet found Hickory Corners. . . nor has it caught up with Sommers.

Near the former Mamaroneck home of the Steinbergs are **Zelda Guttman Damashek** and **George** in Scarsdale. He is an attorney; she is director, Westchester Community Support System, and is with county dept of mental health. Both **Zelda** and **George** are working to educate people about the effects of destructive cults. Last yr they vacationed at Longboat Key, Fla, with **Lenore Kaplan** Finkelstein, **Edith Goldey** Gross and **Carol Goldfarb** Schreiber.

In '84 **Pete Pi-Sunyer** and **Teresa** also visited in the USA, but from their home in Barcelona, Spain. **Pete** lectured at Tufts, Skidmore, and in Mexico City on "The Spanish Transition to Democracy and Catalan Nationalism." He has retired from banking, but is devoting himself to full-time legislative work as deputy at the Catalan parliament and as a senator in Madrid. **Pete** and **Nancy Miller** didn't get to the other **Pete's** country,



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but traveled to France last May to visit son Paul and his wife and explore the Loire valley with them. Paul is a TV network news reporter, and served previously in Cairo, Egypt, before being transferred to Paris. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 The Time is Now

As you read this column, remember, only 60 days to Number 40. Make sure all necessary arrangements are made so you can attend. You will have a difficult time explaining your absence, if I don't see you in June. Soon you will be hearing from the committee, and your immediate, positive response is desired.

“**Hub**” **Huntley** from Hamburg has retired again, after 36 yrs with Allied Corp. The “Triple H” has been on the move from Hamburg to Kenya to Wyo. Son Jim was serving in Kenya and showed old Dad and Rita around. “Hub” and Rita are grandparenting, since Jan, and by now are confirmed and experienced grandparents. See you both in June. **Jerry Haddad** is retired in Briarcliff, where he is engaged in public service, consulting, and is a company director. He and Carol have 10 grandchildren and last visited Mexico for a bit of relaxation. Jerry likes fishing, tennis, and cooking. (How about your own TV cooking show?) Jerry is chairman of the Engineering Advisory Council.

Harry Furman is still coaching De Sales High School football team in Geneva. At press time he had a 5 and 1 record, not bad for an old guy. It's only 40 miles to Ithaca, Harry; see you in June! **Grace Cancellieri** De Jose is in NY, where she has more hobbies than I have hrs in a day. Good for you, Grace, keeps you young and vibrant. Her son and 2 daughters are engaged in interesting careers. Grace, a registered dietitian, has served in the Peace Corps, People to People Citizen Ambassador tour to Australia and New Zealand, and is still looking for a new challenge!

Marion Scott Cushing in Glens Falls has populated the engineering profession with 4 sons, all Cornellians, the youngest, **Scott '88** is on a Navy ROTC scholarship. Treat yourself, Scotty, and come down in June. **Meta Flamberg** Cooper is still in Willow Grove, Pa, where she is very active in volunteer work. She spends time with some of her children and grandchildren in Cleveland, Ohio. She was in Hawaii last yr and for that, we applaud her.

Hank Bernhardt, in Great Neck, retired last yr after 25 yrs of teaching and is now busier than he ever was. That's the way it is, Hank! Welcome to the most select group in America. Time and space are exhausted, see you in May. Remember June! ● **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 College Grads

Don and Marcia Taube Demarest report their 4 children graduated from Springfield College, Penn State, U of Bridgeport, and U Del. Don is manager of development engineering in high voltage direct current for GE; Marcia “keeps the home fires burning.” They recently visited their daughter and her husband in St Croix.

Joseph and Kay Smith Mancini's daughter Barbara married Dr Hal Cohen last June; both are Syracuse U grads. Hal also graduated last May from Upstate Med Center. Kay is a real estate associate working with Century 21 in Fla. Sy and **Merle Plockie** Levine have 5 children, 2 grandchildren. Sy is director of marketing, Hazeltine Corp, and Merle

is principal at Northport High School. They traveled to Paris, France, and were planning on accompanying the Northport choir, who had been chosen to represent the US at the Vienna Intl Music Festival.

Bill and Phyllis Craine Gainey have a 2nd anniversary celebration this month. Congratulations. They report that son Andy Wolffe is practicing internal medicine in Tucson, Ariz, and daughter Beth Wolffe graduated from Villanova Law School in May '84. They have 2 grandchildren, Kristen and Kimberley Gainey. Phil is still functioning as a court reporter; Bill is considering early retirement.

Louise Greene Richards now keeps 4 Burmese cats at her home in Potomac, Md. She had a mini-reunion with **Bill '50** and **Aleta Getman Huston** at the Lake Mohonk chamber music week in Oct '83. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Very proud, and justifiably so, of the fact that his 3 children graduated from Cornell is **Sanford J Klion**. Can any classmates top that? He reports they're well spread out across the country with daughter **Jill '74** living in Sunnyvale, Cal, and son **Scott, JD '82**, an attorney with GE in San Jose, with **Seth '78** staying East as an account supervisor for Merrill Lynch Realty, and living in Danbury, Conn. Sanford's still with Lockwood Greene Engineers in NYC, but he and Marilyn have moved to Cos Cob, Conn, and actively enjoy the boating there.

More Cal news comes from **Dick Johnson**, 1336 Cowper St, Palo Alto, where he's president of Watkins-Johnson Co. Judging by his travel itinerary last yr, he likes to ski (or climb mountains in winter!) with visits to Park City, Utah, Selva/Wolkenstein, Italy, and Zermatt, Switzerland. Dick also claims loyalty to the Class of '47 (although he's on our rolls) and supports having joint Reunions with '47. The Class of '45 has extended an invitation to '46ers to attend their 40th Reunion, June 13-16. If you're interested contact **Stan Johnson '45**, 203 Ketch Rd, Mantoloking, NJ 08738.

After 27-plus yrs on the faculty at Louisiana State U, **John L Davidson**, 1825 Perkins Rd, Baton Rouge, is still enjoying it (and the nice, regular vacations). He can enjoy Christmas and New Year's on the beautiful Pacific coast of Mexico, and then hit another part of the continent in summer, such as Nova Scotia and Marblehead, Mass, where he tried to locate old Cornell friend **John Ayres** (who is not on our class roll, so I can't help you, John D). Maybe he'll read this.

Ernest Coletti, 1006 Blandina St, Utica, has retired as assistant industrial commissioner, NYS Dept of Labor, and is now spending time traveling, playing golf, and participating in Republican politics. He spent the previous winter in San Francisco Bay area. He's also active in the Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Assn. ● **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickeral Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Taxing Time

Now that most of us have presumably once again settled up with the IRS, may we now tax your memory? Where did you put those old photos, mementos, and other campus memorabilia from back in the '40s; and wouldn't you like to share them temporarily with us as part of our push towards the LBAF (Life Begins at Forty) Reunion in June '87? While you all are thinking about what this means—an explanation follows at the end of this column—let's get caught up with the doings of more of our classmates reporting in after a long hiatus.

Hotel School graduate **Virginia I. Baker** reports a very active existence, carrying out business assignments for Inter-Continental Hotels. When not in Europe, which is much of the time, she's based at 1482 York Ave, NYC; also hopes to attend our 40th, share in the fun, and catch up with Pi Beta Phi sorority sister **Margie Schiavone** Berens.

Checking in from San Antonio, Texas, (PO Box 6773) is **Ralph C Ware**. Not surprisingly, since Ag College days, Ralph has moved on to the wholesale agriculture business. He and wife Amy have 3 children. A daughter, also Amy, is a sophomore at Hollins College. Two other children are married; 2 granddaughters. Coming East anytime soon?

Empty nested, Dr **Robert J Haggerty**, 25 Sutton Place, S, NYC, found time last June to visit the People's Republic of China with wife Muriel. In addition to helping support research in the field of children's mental health, as president of the W T Grant Foundation, Bob also busies himself as president-elect of the American Acad of Pediatrics. Keeping up with 2 married children in Rochester and 2 others in the Boston, Mass, area rounds out an active schedule. Nice to hear good things.

Also in the medical ranks is Dr **Jack Levene**, who sends regards to all of us from 34 Larchmont Rd, Binghamton. Practicing radiology in that area, Jack may just be thinking about a jr partner, some day. His youngest son recently entered med school after graduation from Syracuse U. Further east in NY State, **Helen Fehrer** Bernstein (Mrs Arthur D) writes us from 300 Martine Ave, Apt 6-C, White Plains, that she is a trust officer with Bankers Trust.

And, finally, up in the Rochester area, we learn of the Oct '84 retirement of **Carol Nauth** Euler, 594 Bending Bough Dr, Webster. After 21 yrs as a school librarian, she and husband John wasted no time in traveling to the warm South Pacific (New Zealand and Tahiti) and then to the invigorating Jan climate of the Soviet Union. Son **Ronald '78** has to be facing interesting challenges these days on the staff of the Congressional Budget Office in Wash, DC.

Your correspondent also received word about Class of '47 women who made it back to the campus last summer to take part in Adult U (CAU): **Gloria Lawrence** Baxter, **Isabel Mayer** Berley, **Marilyn Morrill** Kudisch, and **Alice Newman** Wenzel. The feedback we get is—it's a great way to enjoy a wk or 2 with no prelims.

From time to time we hear about '47ers who have had some of their creative works acknowledged or writings published in one form or another. It would be wonderful to learn about some of you who may have also been so recognized, but heretofore somewhat shy about sharing your news with us. Honest, we don't bite.

If you're interested in a trial run on our 40th Reunion in '87, you may want to accept the Class of '45's invitation to join them at their 40th, June 13-16. Contact **Stan Johnson '45**, 203 Ketch Rd, Mantoloking, NJ 08738, for information.

Now, about those old black and white snapshots from undergraduate days. For each month there is a winning entry in any of various categories, we'll publish same in this column. Categories include: Bobby sox, prom, men's haircuts, campus dogs, sports (M and F), Willard Straight activity, romance, Beebe Lake, snow, Sebela Wehe, messiest room (M and F), etc. Ground rules: Your name and return address on back of photo, together with any description; tell us if pictures are borrowable for display at the

LBAF Reunion; send to me at the address below. Oh yes, winners get a choice of a Cornell T-shirt (state your size—large, medium, or small) or a Cornell mug. Let's hear, soon.
● **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 Whew!

Lynn Ellis, Westport, Conn, contributes the following 5 sentences: "Lynn Jr, wife Molly, and granddaughter Lindsay just visited, vacationing from respective jobs in computers and insurance in Minneapolis, Minn, where daughter Kathy has just started in U of Minn Law School. Daughter Maggie is a group leader with Exxon Research in Houston, Texas, sailing weekends with hubby Rudy on Galveston Bay. Such a close-knit family, thanks to the telephone! I am consulting 'off and on,' teaching part time at Fairfield U, chairing the IEEE committee on communications and information policy, which doesn't leave much time for the *dolce farniente* (sweet do-nothing in Italian). Haven't heard much from sister, **Jane** (Mrs **Fred Turk**) but went to commencement where her daughter **Dorian**, **MBA '84**, received her degree with her sister Sherry, who has since had a prospective Class of 2005'er—Julie Wray West." (See below for more on the Turks.)

The Class of '45 has invited '48ers to join them at their 40th Reunion, June 13-16. If you're interested, please contact **Stan Johnson '45**, 203 Ketch Rd, Mantoloking, NJ 08738.

Bob Case, Portland, Ore: "Still doing our thing renting and renovating residential property in inner-city area of Portland. Spent 2 wks on a houseboat on Lake Powell in southeast Utah, seeing canyons and Indian history, ruins, plus a lot of water skiing and bass fishing in Sept." **Walter J Henry**, Eden: "No convictions, no retirement. All 5 children are in different parts of country, on their own. We keep active in numerous local organizations." **John Kent**, Morrisville, Pa: "We graduated our last—son Stephen—at Widiner, May '84." (Free at last.) "Are you going to New Haven?" (Sure—1986.)

Eileen Kane McNamara, Ridgewood, NJ: "Still active realtor in Ridgewood; **Jack '41**, with Sloan-Kettering; daughter Sheila, and her family are off to Israel for a yr; David has master's degree; and Daniel graduated from college in June. We were back to Ithaca for a few days at the lake in Aug. It was grand!" **Phyllis Dean Arrison**, Lakewood: "Retired from southwestern central school board after 11 yrs—enjoyed it, but time for others to take over—retired from teaching, and now enjoying being able to do things I like when I want to. (Freedom for 7 children, 3 grandchildren, home and community—I try to help elect Republicans.)"

Larry Gonzer, Livingston, NJ: "Spent 2 consecutive wonderful wkends on campus! Univ Council Weekend and Federation Weekend. Enormous sense of pride one can receive from our university on these occasions can make you want to give up all other pursuits and really get involved. I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve on Univ Council and as delegate to Federation. It even makes driving to Ithaca on 2 consecutive wkends most worthwhile." **Phil Rowe**, Wyomissing, Pa, apparently never sleeps. He's into everything, and is now vice chairman of the board of the Pa Travel Council.

Peter Lovisa, Pelham: "Started the yr with a bronchial asthmatic condition which was dramatically cured when we put the cat out. Recently elected commodore of the NY Athletic Club Yacht Club." **Dr Bernard Yablin**, Fairport: "Another trip to Israel in '84 for a

medical presentation. Two invitations there for '85. Two grandchildren, Julie and Elizabeth, OK. Daughter Vanessa writes and also teaches English at Colgate and Syracuse Us." **Amy Clark Spear** (our president), Bellevue, Neb: "Went to Dallas, Texas, last July for wedding of youngest, Patricia, to Dave Bailiff. In Sept we trekked to Alaska to see the range, including Mt McKinley and the glacier fields by taking the ferry from Valdez to Seward."

Charley Hoffman, Tia Juana by Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela: "Still with Exxon Services. Daughter Tina is a sr at Haverford College and son John is a jr at Rochester Inst of Technology. Working on expansion of Lagoon's Punta Gorda power plant. Have completed 2 of 4 generator units being added." **Frances Nelson Icken**, Rutland, Vt: "Living here in Vt—God's beckoning country—is a great treat! **Don's** ('46) vet practice grew big. He recently sold off one part of it, but still works in smaller office and hospital. Four young ones are all well, on their way to successful lives. I have stopped working and now volunteer, doing much committee work in different areas of interest. Had trip to Switzerland last yr with vet group. Every day too busy!"

Fred and Jane Ellis Turk, Fullerton, Cal: "Major events in '84. Celebrated 35th anniversary; 2 oldest daughters each contributed a granddaughter; Daughter Dorian [see above] now working in Berkeley, Cal; 4th daughter, is a sr at USC, majoring in business; youngest daughter (holy cow, that's 5) graduated from high school, is now at U NH." **Tom Rymer**, Huntingtown, Md, erstwhile Cornell civil engineer, is an attorney and into everything in law and politics in southern Md. (If we printed it all, I would never get to bed tonight.) ● **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Crucial Decade

Prior to the Class of '50 35th Reunion (June 13-16), there will be an Adult U (CAU) miniseminar (June 11-13) on campus. It's entitled: The Crucial Decade ('45-55) with Professors Lefebvre and Polenberg of the history dept and special guest, Prof Hans Bethe, physics, emeritus. How many of us realized what went on during those yrs. June offers an opportunity to look back. Details at the CAU Office, 626B Thurston Ave, Ithaca. Or ask **Louis Birrell Morrill**, **Nat Myers**, **Edward R Smith**, or **John Weber**, all of whom attended CAU last summer.

Sad note: **Martin Hummel**, Upper Montclair, NJ, full of laughs, full of fun, and full of life, succumbed to cancer on Dec 18, '84. Marty will be remembered for his undergraduate activities with WVBR, Student Council, the *Cornell Era*, Freshmen Orientation, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Upon graduation, he launched himself in the world of communication and promotion. Sullivan Stouffer Colwell & Bayles (SSCB) Advertising was his long-term choice. For a number of yrs, Marty was in charge of the SSCB-Lintas Advertising in London, England, and Europe. Multinational responsibilities did not deter him from Cornell activities, for he was a busy fundraiser and '49er. Marty's passing was untimely and he will be missed by many. His loving wife Evelyn and son Martin H III may be reached at 6 Capron Lane, Upper Montclair 07043.

Around NY State: **Joseph Mengel** retired in Mar '83; **Laura Ferrer Fitts** is still active with the library, but hopes to retire in a couple of yrs. **Hannah Schwartz** Cohen is teaching science at Plainview High School; **Lois Bergen Abbott** is busy with research and

teaching at SUNY, Albany; **Nelson Ripley** is general manager of Townley Leasing, Ithaca. **Stu Paltrow** and wife Barbara continue to practice law in Massapequa; **Stan Anderson** finally got his new house built after 2½ yrs; **Murray Smith** is vice president, Starrett Housing Corp, in NYC; **Dave Batt** just completed a yr's presidency of the Ontario County Medical Soc. **Frank and Betsy Dunker Becker** write, "All is well. Youngest is a sr in high school—truly a landmark. No more games, no more concerts." The Beckers will be remembered as the most prolific of all '49ers: an even dozen kids!

The South: **Seymour Adler** retired in June '83; **Robert O'Connell** retired from the US Dept of Health in the same yr; but **Al Moat** has just completed his 6th yr as head of the microbiology dept at Marshall U, WV.

The West: **Bob Engelbert** retired from Republic Steel a yr ago after 35 yrs. He's now a consultant with an engineering firm in Lorain, Ohio. **Ralph Coryell** catches up with 20 yrs of living in Cincinnati, Ohio, empty-nesting and grandfathering; switched companies in '80 and is now involved with commercial/investment real estate; busy with trips to visit daughters in NY, Wash, Chicago, Ill, and Fla; and, when last heard from, was planning a yacht charter out of Martinique with daughter who represents the French charter company. The **Delaneys**, **Art and Nancy (Persons)**, have been in touch with **Dick Brown**, **Ben Amsden**, **Bucky Lewis**, and **Jim Sakes**, gentlemen and scholars all. Last spring, the Delaneys enjoyed a sailing trip to the British Virgin Islands, where Art was the chief mess steward and used native rum in preparing all the meals. It was a happy trip! **Pat Robertson** Barnett was delighted to announce that her son Scott was elected to the Del Mar, Cal, city council at age 21, the youngest person in the state to be so elected.

Overseas: **Sylvia Colt** de Almeida reports nothing new from her hotel in Portugal, but life is getting easier. There is more water available, fewer electrical blackouts, and although there are still periodic strikes in the catering-lodging industry, her staff generally ignores them. But, she wonders if any Cornellians have discovered the Algarve. ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Turning Out

Responses to the dues notice continue to roll in from classmates, indicating a large turnout for Reunion. Please remember the dates, June 13-16. Classmates will be returning from all over the world.

Carl Ullrich is director of athletics at West Point, where he has been for the last several yrs. **Norm Lorimer** was recently appointed vice president and general manager of the Rockbestos Co in New Haven, Conn. **Wally McDougal** lives in Celina, Ohio, and works with New Idea Farm Equipment Corp. **Ed Rafferty** lives in Phillipsburg, NJ, and works for Ingersoll Rand. **Don Christiansen** lives in Huntington, and is editor and publisher of *Spectrum* Magazine, published by the Inst of Electrical & Electronics Engineers. **Dick Jansen** lives in the lovely ski country of Ft Collins, Colo, and is head of the food science and human nutrition dept at Colo State U.

Dan Moylan, who lives in Moylan, Mass, has an interesting hobby as drum sergeant for the Sudbury Ancient Fyfe and Drum Company, while not working for Mitre Corp. **Ed Kinne** works for US Steel in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bob Plastid** is a specialist in potato breeding and has received many honors in that field, continuing as professor at the Ag College. **Charlie Yohn** was recently named director of



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corporate relations at College of Engineering. Rear Adm **Robert C Munson** retired Dec 1, '84, after 33 yrs of federal service. **Dave Barnes** lives in Binghamton, enjoying retired life.

Dave Swift is marketing manager for his family business and lives in Webster. **Ted Eskild** lives next door, in Palmyra, still working with Garlock Inc. **Scott Hamilton Jr** now reports in from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he works for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command. Another retiree is **Cecil Lamb**, who retired from US Steel in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Carl Strub** reports in from Glenview, Ill. **Elias Reisman** lives in Orange, Cal, working for Ford Aerospace. **Walt Jensen**, another Californian, still lives in Pasadena, working in the acquisition and merger business. **Jon Ayers** reported that last fall he had a reunion with **Halsey Knapp**, **Norm Lorimer**, and **Ray Matz**. Jon lives in Huntington. **Bill Vandenberg** remains active as a part-time lawyer and full-time investment banker and consultant working out of NYC.

Bill Keithan traveled from Seattle, Wash, to act as an executive in residence at the Hotel School last Oct. **Leo Bromley** does his fishing out of Nutley, NJ.

Finally, seeing mention of **Sam Johnson's** name in my file of correspondence reminds me of his activities with Cornell and his challenge to the Cornell Fund. Please remember to contribute to our Reunion fund, so Sam can match your gift. See you all in June. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

The Reunion committee is busy pinning down reservations, menus, speakers, and bands. It looks like a grand time. Adult U (CAU) will be offering 2 pre-Reunion seminars, June 11-13, an added incentive to return to Ithaca early.

Mari Lund Wright is finagling 10 days from her teaching schedule in Oslo, Norway, to be with us. Mari reports daughter **Astri '78** has received rave reviews for her book on her experiences in China. Astri continues her PhD studies at Cornell and is a teaching assistant in Chinese art. Siri has applied to the U of Kent in England to continue film studies.

Midge Downey Sprunk writes she and **Bill '49** are proud grandparents; they are happy to have grandson Evan in nearby Md. Congratulations to **Lydia Schurman** Godfrey, who has received her PhD from the U of Md. Lydia and Midge are planning on Reunion.

Polly Armstrong Kelley enjoys life in Palm Beach, Fla, in the working world of real estate and leisure time in the sun. The Kelleys have recently purchased a boat to install in the new marina at their doorstep. They plan to cruise North on the Intracoastal Waterway to Lake Champlain this summer.

Ellen Forbes Andrews writes she retired last June after 22 yrs of teaching 2nd grade in Homer. She had a great reunion in July with **Jane Wigsten McGonigal**, **Bev Collins Adams**, **Fran Duncan Stowe**, and **Kitty Rusack Adams** at Kitty's cottage near Fonda. The ladies were roommates sophomore yr. Hope this June you'll all meet in Itha-

ca. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Saving Eggs

These news items are from June of '84, so please know that some of it may be out of date. **Janet Armstrong Hamber**, 4236 Encore Dr, Santa Barbara, Cal, wrote that she was still working double duty at Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and with the US Fish and Wildlife Service as a condor field biologist, covering the nesting areas in the county. She located the nest of 1 pair and helped take the eggs for hatching at San Diego Zoo as part of the recovery effort for the species!

Julianne Dye Cristy (Mrs Albert), 2756 Oakview Dr, Rochester, reports that daughter Martha is at U of Cal, Berkeley, Law School, and son Albert is at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. A retired public health nurse, Julianne now works as a volunteer for conservation causes and enjoys her hobbies of photography and travel. Albert is senior design engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. Recent trips included Peru, with Adult U (CAU) in '82. (She says it was tremendous.); Greece with Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester in '84; and Alaska in '83. **Marvin R Dye '17**, correspondent for his class, Julianne's father, accompanied them on the latter trip.

Dr **Mary Osborn Galloway**, NW 320 Linda St, Pullman, Wash, wrote of daughter **Robin Lynn Hansen '75**, who is switching careers from musical theater and light opera to grand opera. Mary had just finished landscaping the Seattle cottage—she loves yard work in that mild climate, but she enjoys the Pullman yard, too. Work on both places was interrupted while she recuperated from spinal injury suffered in Feb '84. Mary requests a list of names and addresses of NYC classmates, because she will be visiting there often.

John S and Marybeth Weaver Ostrom, 999 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, planned a mini-reunion with friends of **Bob Mealey** when he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in Ithaca last Sept. The 4 Comstock '48-49 roommates met on Cape Cod, Mass, in May of '84. Included were **Betty Grimm Hague** and husband Bill; **Louis Squire** and **Al Bishop**; and **Jean Grantier Holland** and **Bud '50**. All were looking forward to the big Reunion of '86. Marybeth is a consulting dietitian in both Seneca and Tompkins Counties for federally funded programs in nutrition for the elderly.

Belated best wishes for 1985! • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

William S Field, NYC, continues to assume more responsibility at the Prudential Ins Co. He is chairman of Prudential Venture Capital Management Inc, a \$100-million partnership with institutions to provide "mezzanine financing" to promising privately held companies. Bill has had wide experience in leasing, sale, and leasebacks, real estate, venture capital, and he could write a book on sophisticated financing. He really is "part of the Rock."

Francis M "Bud" Huffman Jr, Bethlehem, Pa, retired from Bethlehem Steel after 32 yrs with the company. Bud rose from a trainee's position, to superintendent of the Lackawanna plant in '75; and finally, after numerous promotions, to manager of planning in the Bethlehem Steel group. He received an MBA from Canisius College and, in '78, was presented the Canisius Graduate School award for achievement.

Laurance L "Larry" and Jinny Jackson Browning '53, St Louis, Mo, have 3 daughters: Gina is an opera singer in London, England; Kate is a nurse in Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dorothy recently married **Steve Moore '82**. Larry is executive vice president and chief administrative officer for Emerson Electric Co. The Brownings are active in the opera theater of St Louis and the St Louis Symphony. Larry proves our 5-yr engineer graduates did have time to learn about the Arts.

I missed the class officers' (CACO) meeting in Jan due to a conflict, but in coming issues will keep you abreast of class and Reunion developments. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 China Conference

If you are a single professional and live in the Tenafly, NJ, area, you are in luck. **Joan Stambolian Braner**, 1 Huyler Ave, specializes in catering dinner parties for up to 24 guests. Joan's son Marc is a lawyer, now pursuing an LLM in tax—just in time for "tax simplification," a flat tax, or whatever. Joan has 2 younger children, and a grandchild. **Sheldon Brink**, Colorado Springs Colo, reports that after 20 yrs in the US Air Force, he shifted to insurance and has completed over 12 yrs with NY Life. He has 6 children—4 are married, 2 still in college—and, to date, 2 grandsons. Shel's lament: He has \$10,000 worth of IBM computers he's "trying to figure out what to do with!" Can any technically proficient classmates in Colo lend a hand?

Another insurance exec, **Floyd E Brown**, 25 Howard Pl, Orchard Park, didn't say whether he has a PC-Jr or not, but gets his R&R cross-country skiing in Vt, where his daughter and son-in-law live. "Brownie" and Charlotte have graduated their youngest from college and report 2 grandchildren. They toured Cal in '83, and the Southeast last spring. **Nancy Elizabeth Taylor Brown**, Field Hill Rd, Clayville, RI, is a social worker for the RI Dept of Mental Retardation and hospitals. She and husband Gil win the '84 class pet inventory: 7 cats and 1 senile poodle. They also have a son at U of RI, another at Boston U, and a daughter, 15, at home. For family activities, Nancy reports: "Boozing and eating. We also fight occasionally."

Philip M Reilly, May Clinic, Rochester, Minn, sent a fascinating account of his trip to China last Aug: "Traveling with operations research specialists in Aug, I visited Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, and Guangzhou in the People's Republic of China. Dr **Alfred Blumstein '51**, PhD '60, led 20 operations researchers and several spouses in a delegation that had been invited by the State Commission of Science and Technology. Since the Chinese would not reveal ahead of time: why they invited us, where we would stay, nor whom we would meet, we used a shotgun approach. So, the US and Chinese operations researchers met and discussed most of the issues in engineering, education, law, mathematics, medicine, computer science, transportation, energy, and jogging. We would advise others to go there soon, or at least before the millions of bicyclists in Beijing become automobile drivers!"

Several Cornellians were in the delegation, and Philip reports "One of the Chinese hosts was a Cornellian who is secretary-general of the Operations Research Soc of China in Beijing, Gui Xiangyun (**Mary Hsiang-Yuin Kwei**, MA '51, the daughter of **Helen (Huie) '20** and **Chi-ting Kwei**, MS '20.)

Other Cornellians who traveled as members of the operations research delegation

were: Dr Alfred Blumstein, delegation leader, 1455 Wightman St, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Joseph Glaser '60**, 1200 Dartmouth Lane, Deerfield, Ill; **Thomas J O'Malley, PhD '74**, 1440 Edith Ave, Louisville, Ohio; **Jean G Taylor, MA '51**, 4000 Massachusetts Ave, Wash, DC. • **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur Ave, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Picnic-in-the-Park

Sunday, May 5, '85, at High Noon. That's the appointed hr for the Classes of '52, '53, '54 Joint Picnic-in-the-Park. NYers, Greater NYers, Jerseyites, Connecticut Yankees, tourists, and others who can so arrange their schedules are invited to join the group in Central Park, just behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art (5th Ave and 81st St). Bring your bicycle, blanket, beer, booze, bright ideas, and other forms of nourishment, and look for the Big Red '53 banner. See you there! And this is just the 1st of a series of several stellar sessions scheduled soon. Watch this space for complete details!

From the *San Jose (Cal) News* comes a most interesting article about the Stanford U News Service, since '61 directed by **Bob Beyers**. Bob's position is that a news organization ought to be thorough, unbiased, and completely credible, and report not only the favorable news but the whole story, good or bad. Bob and his staff have developed a reputation for accomplishing just that. Among the achievements noted in the article are the 1st warning of the US invasion of Cambodia in '70, and the early revelation of extensive participation by leading universities in CIA-sponsored research. The article quotes a number of noted journalists, and stresses the value of the service both to the university and to the community at large. It's good to read.

Hopscotching across the country and around the world, **John** and **Nancy Egan Webster** report from the U of Wisc, where John teaches medical instrumentation, and Nancy teaches emotionally disturbed and disabled children. Websters' recent vacations have included trips to New Orleans, La, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, and Israel, and they have added 2 grandchildren, for a total of 6. Also joining the grandparental ranks is **Melvin Atwater**. **Dick Cliggott** reports 4, so far, and he's looking for more. Dick worked 25 yrs in the medical publishing business, and he and **Bob Engel** marked the occasion by taking in the Cornell-Yale game at the Yale Bowl, where they had performed admirably 34 yrs ago.

Andy Hanley's still with Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, Pa, and looking forward to the graduation of son **Andrew '85**. From Naples, Italy: **Marilyn Yanick** Gaetani entertained **Murray** and **Enid Spangenberg Miles** at her villa on Capri. And, **Dick Angeloni** visited geologist daughter Linda in Alaska and ski-instructor Lisa in Colo. Dick's son Rich graduated from Cooper Union, and is in NY. Also in the City, **Frances Bernstein** Bernstein still practices law and is still happily married to Bob. Her two sons are Princeton graduates and her daughter is a sophomore there. **Helen Teschner** Greene reports son James married, and son Michael about to be married to **Alison Fial '81**, daughter of **Anita Zicht Fial '54**, an AEPi sorority sister. Small world.

And, away down South in Dixie, **Patrick Butler** moved to Fla (550 NE 102 St, Miami Shores) in Jan. He's assistant general manager at Banana Supply Co there. **Randall Oakes's** new address is PO Box 161, Trenton, Ky. He's opened a law office in Elkton, Ky.

That's the top of the news from here. Join us at the picnic, and write if you get

work. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Guiding Lights

Our guiding lights through Reunion '89 are none other than our class officers. The annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) convened at The Plaza in NYC on Jan 26. President **Clancy Fauntleroy** and 1st Vice President **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** joined all the others in attendance for the day-long event. During the coming months you'll be hearing about many of the thoughts, ideas, and projects discussed at the sessions for our class. Most immediately, Clancy and Rosemary want you—especially residents of the NY metropolitan area and the Northeast corridor—to circle Sun, May 5, on your calendars. On that date the Classes of '52, '53, and '54 are combining to create a grand but very informal fun day in NYC's Central Park, with everyone bringing picnic baskets. Details will soon arrive at your home by mail, if they haven't already. Clancy flew into NY from St Louis, Mo. He and his family relocated last yr when Clancy joined the St Louis headquarters of Valley Industries Inc, where he reigns as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Clancy and wife **Barbara (Gavin) '55** can be reached at 136 Wyckcliffe Pl, St Louis. Last Sept they traveled to Amsterdam and Nijmegen, Holland, accompanying Barbara's father, General James Gavin, to the 40th anniversary observance of the World War II liberation of Nijmegen. General Gavin commanded the 82nd Airborne Div at the time, and parachuted into Holland as part of operation Market Garden. The book and movie *A Bridge Too Far* documented this campaign. When Rosemary called with news of the spring picnic (early Feb, to make this Apr column) she was snowbound at home, 511 Davenport Rd, Berwin, Pa, also home to **Hal '53**.

Treasurer **H Lynn Wilson** and wife **Jane (Gregory)** are preparing to return home following a 3-month winter stay in the Tampa area of Fla. They're enjoying retirement, and write that Jane's ankle has completely healed. Jane fell while playing golf on July's Fri the 13th, dislocating and breaking the ankle in 2 places! She spent the rest of the summer in and out of the hospital, with her leg in a full cast. Lynn took over domestic chores. Jane was back to normal in time for the Brown game, when the Wilsons joined **Annadel Ferguson** Jackson and Snuffy, and **Betty Wagler** Striso and Clem for a wonderful day. You should all know from dues reminders that Lynn's mailing address is 4562 Meadowridge Rd, Manlius. You'll be hearing from **Fred Jensen** during the next few yrs while he handles '54 Cornell Fund responsibilities. Fred's only news right now is his address: 33 Barrington Rd, Ridgewood, NJ.

Class secretarial duties belong to **Nancy Moscovitz** Wachs, who manages a full schedule juggling work for special architectural projects, editing the newsletter for the Rochester chapter of AIA, and participating in Cornell activities. Nancy and husband Arthur, who serves as director of Environmental Services Operations Center, City of Rochester, live at 72 Tiernan St. Last fall they drove cross-country and back, visiting family along the way. They stopped to see son Chris, 24, a Purdue alum, now married and working for TRW in Redondo Beach, Cal; and daughter Molly, 21, a Purdue sr. Nancy frequently sees **Ken Hershey**, 35th Reunion chairman, at Rochester Cornell Club functions. Space limitations mean news of class officers will continue in May. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr; Clifton Park, NY 12065

55 Ships in the Night

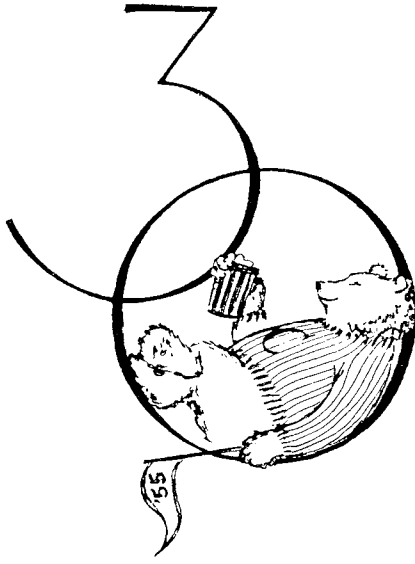
Remember that you all have copies of the *Directory of the Class of 1955*, June '84, so only recent address changes are now mentioned in this column. Just received the '84-85 News & Dues package from **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon**; lots to cover before our 30th. From the NYC and NJ area: **Earl Peterson** and wife **Cindy (Tschorn) '58** feel as if their family life now is like ships passing in the night. Daughter **Susan '85** is in Hotel; son Jim is a Rutgers grad. Activities include fishing in exotic places—Cornell's Isle of Shoals Marine Lab in '84. Earl is a DVM in a small-animal clinic while Cindy is a criminal justice planner in NYC mayor's office. Somehow time is also found for civic and alumni activities.

Greg Siskind is professor of medicine and head of div of allergy and immunology at the Medical College. **Joe Marrotta** heads an independent insurance agency and is active in alumni activities. He writes of seeing teammate **Ed Faber**, who is "retired" but active as board chairman of Computerland. **Al Greisman** is chairman of orthopedic surgery at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, NJ, and is still active in alumni activities. **Pete Eschweiler** and wife **Mickie (Simon) '53** also pass like ships in the night with their busy schedules (slim ships I must add). Pete is commissioner of planning for Westchester County and current president of the Natl Assn of County Planning Directors. Cornell activities include advisory council of the Arch College. In '84 Peter chaired the annual Mackesey seminars at the college.

Roy Allen is manager of application engineering for the gas turbine div of GE, and is also active on Secondary Schools Committee. **Al Blomquist** is chairman and chief executive officer of Philip Hunt Chemical, as a result of Olin acquisition. He is also corporate vice president of Olin, which jobs combine to put Al in the 200,000-mile frequent flyer club. **Len Hittner** and his wife Ann have a son at U of RI and Len is also active on the Secondary Schools Committee. Another frequent flyer is **David "The Baron" Dorf**, who travels all over the world conducting seminars and workshops in hotel marketing.

Bob Malatesta is president of NJ Obstetrical and Gynecologic Soc. Bob and Barbara have 3 children: a graduate, a sr, and a freshman. **Norm Harvey** returned in Dec from 3 wks in the Far East on business and pleasure. **Mike Sena** is president of his own consulting firm in transportation, travel, and communications. Mike's wife Ilona is a psychotherapist. **Frank Tetz** is vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby. Frank and Nancy (Bergh) have 4 children—2 college grads, a sr, and an applicant. Frank is active in alumni activities. **Les Plump** recently spent a few wks in Alaska and was really "awestruck." **Brian Dillon** is group creative director of Young and Rubicam.

Lloyd Corwin and wife **Paula (Wright) '57** spent their 29th in Hawaii . . . The duck farm must be doing pretty well. **Bud Rose** is alive and well despite a report in the Sphinx-head newsletter. Bud is an attorney with Young, Rose, and Millsbaugh Roseland doing corporate litigation. Wife Judy is a paralegal with the firm and often works with Bud on cases. **Bill Doeler** and wife Pati took a great trip to the British West Indies last yr with fraternity brothers **Hal Fountain**, **Dick Bullman '56**, and **Phil Griffen '57** and their wives. Bill is a landscape architect and contractor. **Hirschel Abelson** is an investment advisor while **Elaine (Goldberg) '57** teaches women's studies at NYU and is a PhD candidate. Hirsch is active in alumni activities and is our 30th Reunion fund chairman. • **Dave**



Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Our mail has been filled with notes from classmates saying that they are planning to attend. Should be terrific! Received a wonderful letter, back in Oct '84 from Virginia "Ginny" Brane Schulz. She recently received a double AA degree: accounting and computer information. She worked for NASA at the Ames Research Center for a yr; joined Hewlett Packard as a program analyst in the financial information system dept of the optoelectronics div; and was accepted to and planned to enter the U of Cal, Berkeley, for an MBA. Two sons have graduated from college: Charles '78 is in Paris, France, working for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development; Edward is with Newark Electronics in San Jose, Cal; the "last" is at the U of Cal, San Diego. Ginny ends her note with thanks for the class directory, but was puzzled by the omission of Edward Fellman. With tongue in cheek she added "I know Dick Schaap can't be 'address unknown'—I see his reports on TV." (There were a few errors and omissions in the directory—but, all in all, the university did a great job.) • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Participate!

Class officers (CACO) held their annual meeting at the Plaza Hotel in NYC, on Jan 26. Members of our Reunion '86 core group attended and met afterwards to discuss the progress of Reunion plans. We hope every one of you '56ers will begin now to put away some amount each wk toward a Reunion donation. Remember . . . no contribution is too small. The important thing is that EVERY class member give SOMETHING, and that every class member make every effort to attend Reunion in '86. How proud we all are to be part of such a vital class. How proud we will be to be part of that donation for the Center for Performing Arts!

Alayne "Lucky" Czurles Werner and husband Arthur live at 172 Louvaine, Kenmore. Both are teachers; Lucky teaches Bonsai and substitutes in homemaking. She enjoys photography, American Indian cultural arts, and travel: most recent trip, Wash, DC, Baltimore, Md, NC, Ohio, and Ind. **Barbara Werner '86**, 20, and her mother can always attend Reunions together! Heidi, 19, majors in business management at SUNY, Fredonia.

The big news in the Matchette household is that son Joe, 17, just soloed and is on his way to a private pilot's license. **Diane "Dee" (Malstrom)** and James Matchette live at 1567 W Butler Dr, Phoenix, Ariz. They recently took a fabulous 6,700-mile driving circuit of the US. Dee owns a children's bookshop. This past yr she had as special guests Jack Prelutsky, Peter Spier, Byrd Baylor, and Austrian illustrator Lizbeth Zwerger. The Matchettes have 3 children: Joe, Peter, 14, and Becky, 11.

Judy Cimildoro Jones is a city councilman in Toledo, Ohio. She serves on the Secondary Schools Committee and is active in YWCA and RSVP. Millard is a professor and engineer. Daughter Amy, 18, is a freshman at George Washington U and Peter, 15, is active in varsity soccer and baseball. Judy's address in Toledo is 2318 Densmore Dr. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

At the class officers' (CACO) midwinter meeting in NYC, some class members met to solidify plans for your 30th Reunion. President **Ernest Stern** presided and reiterated the prime participation of the Class of '56 in the Center for Performing Arts being built in Collegetown. In the coming months you will be contacted to give and we hope you will give something. The size of gifts may be important but so is the number of donors (a figure that will be matched by additional gifts). If you care to have more details about this exciting project, please drop me a line, or call me at (800) 221-3744; I will be happy to answer your questions and will appreciate any help you can give.

Charles Blander, MD, is an obstetrician, while wife Barbara is a sales representative of Sklar Surgical Instruments in Long Isl City. They reside at 10 Blodgett Ave, Swampscott, Mass. **Jim Fahey's** daughter **Jill '84** graduated from Hotel School at the same time his son Patrick was getting his diploma from Villanova. Jim owns a restaurant in Rhinebeck and may be reached at PO Box 367.

From 14044 Rue San Remo, Del Mar, Cal, comes news about **Jim Larrimore's** family. His son recently started at Oxford U and Jim wrote about having a nice time with **Mike Nadler** planning for the 30th Reunion. I just finished reading a letter from **Felix Rosengarten**, and I must admit I am confused. From what I gather, he is living in 2 places, either 3800 Homestead Rd, Santa Clara, Cal, or Homat Imperial #62, 4-3-28 Roppongi, Minato-ku, Tokyo 106, Japan. Now, I don't know what he is doing in Japan and really can't decipher all the doings of his 4 grown offspring, but things sure sound great!

It was nice hearing from good old **Sam Basch**, who, as you know, is a professor of psychiatry at Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC. As a matter of fact, he is involved in so many aspects of that fine institution that it would take too much space to record. His wife Linda is a research anthropologist at the UN and, as a result, has taken her family to many remote places of the world. The 2 oldest Basch children attend the Fieldson School; the youngest is in 2nd grade. You may reach Sam at 5251 Sycamore Ave, Riverdale.

I had an opportunity recently to speak to **Dan Chernoff** in Portland, Ore. His son **Scott '88** is on the basketball team and his wife Nancy was going East to see Scott play against Columbia. Dan is very active in alumni affairs and is on the advisory committee of the Law School. They live at 710 NW Winchester Terr. **Francis T "Frank" Lynch** tells us he is director of product sales for Silver-Disco, while his wife teaches school. They are the parents of 26-, 23-, and 3½-yr olds and

all may be reached at 5791 W Walbrook Dr, San Jose, Cal. Also from the West comes word that **Charles H Meier Jr** is running a livestock farm at 7825 C&S Rd, Fountain, Colo. At the same time, he is a systems engineer with Computer Sciences Corp and El Paso County commissioner. Charlie retired from the US Air Force in '82 and lives with his wife Betsy and their 3 children.

Finally, moving down South, we find **Bob Smoots**, who runs a restaurant and catering service in Charlotte, NC, where his mailing address is 1522 Mulhouse Ct. He works with his wife Karen, while 2 sons attend the U of Ga and U of Tenn. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 Back to the Land

Some of the news this month has a little moss on it (another plea for some sort of staggered News & Dues schedule). Some rather dramatic career changes stand out. **Sam Leadley** retired from the Penn State U rural sociology faculty after 15 yrs to become a full-time dairy farmer. He also does consulting in leadership development (only smart cows need apply). **Gail (Wolff) '59** and **David Kielson** have changed almost everything: Location, New Rochelle to a farm in the country; his work, partner in a CPA firm to farmer; her work, social worker to therapist. **Jack Burgess** has traded his capt's uniform (US Navy) for a business suit, joining TRW (almost 3 yrs ago). Son Kevin has been married a little over a yr, son Tim has graduated from Allegheny College, and son Alexander is in high school. No dramatic changes for **Dick** and **Martie Ballard Lacy**, but as a pleasant diversion, they boil maple sap into syrup over a woodstove in a shack on their property in Cleveland (NY).

Some things never change. **Paul "Beach" Kuhl** tells us he took a 3-month course in Sacramento Saloons. On the side, he tried a lawsuit, successfully getting a parking ticket reduced to manslaughter. Also on a consistent path is **Steve Levine**, having celebrated 225th anniversaries: one with Elaine (trip to London, England); the other with AT&T-Bell Laboratories. Daughter **Lauren '87** is a soph in Ag; son Jeff is in medical school; and Elaine teaches kindergarten.

Phil Griffin reports news of 3 Cornell children: **Laura '82**, married to classmate **John McDermott** and living in Gainesville, Fla; **Julia '84**, and **Steven '87**, active in 150-lb football. Bob and **Marjorie Lee Nelson** Stuart say they also have family on campus. **Larry '87** is a biology major and Cheryl teaches Spanish (at Cornell); Linda is looking at colleges. Doug got away and is in research work at Yale. A granddaughter is 2½. **Steve** and **Marilyn Miles** also have a son at Cornell: **Steve Jr '88** in Arts. **Ara Daglian's** daughter Lisa graduated from Boston U last spring. Of the progress of **Ara Jr '85** in Hotel, Ara Sr writes, "Let us pray." If you're wondering about Ara's activities, work is "same" and under travel/vacation/hobbies he lists "all 3."

Complaint dept—**Bill Cullen** takes a break from sailing, skiing, tennis, and racquetball on rainy days in Paradise Valley, Ariz, to sit and do nothing. His complaint is that it never rains. He doesn't complain about his architecture business or the family: Kacy is in grad school; John is pursuing marine biology at U of Cal, San Diego; and Ted is in engineering at Ariz U.

Winding up on career changes and pleasant diversions, **Gonzalo Ferrer**, reporting a married daughter in 4th yr architecture at U of PR and another daughter taking a break from Syracuse U to study abroad, sends word

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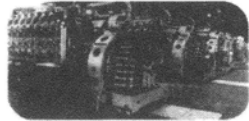
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from Santurce that he has opened his own business—a real estate appraisal and consulting company. The pleasant diversion: **Bill Gold** has built a blacksmith shop on the back 40. ● **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky 40202.

58 Texas Chilly

It is snowy and windy here today with a wind chill factor of minus-20, a rare day for Dallas, but a good day to write my column and reminisce about our days in Ithaca. **Phil Dattillo** has stayed Upstate in Honeoye Falls, where he is an attorney and town justice, acting city court judge. **Carolyn King Nytech** hails from Vestal. On a recent trip to Ky she visited with **Kathe Bennett Hall**. Kathe's husband is president of Pikeville College, and she is in charge of special services for the college—which involves working with the large number of disadvantaged students from the Appalachian Mt area. She also saw **Carolyn Haring Nagler** in Wash, DC. Carolyn's 2 boys are in high school and she has rekindled her interest in music—plays bassoon in a local amateur orchestra.

Mimsie Nusbaum Eisen has 3 children—all Cornellians. Oldest son graduated '82; daughter in '84; and youngest daughter, **Leah Ellen '88** is in Arts. Mimsie lists her work as music educator; she lives in St Louis, Mo. Also in St Louis is **Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter**, who also has a Cornelian daughter: **Dale Wendy '87** (Hotel). Adrienne continues to sell real estate, made the Million Dollar Club last yr.

Thomas Byers is a professor of microbiology at Ohio State U. Son **Stephen A '85** is in EE and there's a daughter at Vanderbilt U. He enjoyed a family camping trip to Queensland, Australia, last summer. **Michael Levine** has been assistant treasurer/controller at the Natl Gallery of Art since '82. Also in the DC area is **Gladys Lunge Stifel**. She is finishing her MA in American studies at the U of Md.

The Rev **John Walters** was to have a couple of books published last spring and I don't know if they are off the press yet, or not—*Healing The Fractured Self* and *Jesus Healer of the Inner Fractured World*. He is giving workshop retreats at Villa Maria Retreat Center in Pa, which he finds very exciting. He uses art therapy, body movement, etc, to help people develop a more dynamic spirituality and concept of the self.

Russ Taft lives in Maui, Hawaii, these days, where he is supervisor of micro-processor development activity for Avco Everett Research Labs. He loves deep sea fishing, scuba diving, and marathon running. He ran in the '83 Honolulu Marathon and finished in the top 7 per cent.

Some new addresses: **Bill Tuck** recently moved to Vicksburg, Miss, as vice president of the righting products div, Crouse-Hinds Div of Cooper Industries. His address is 603 Lakeside Dr. **Donald Tipton** is a district manager for ARA Services and lives at 504 Paseo Grande, Thousand Oaks, Cal. And, **Bob Klumpe** is a deputy state conservationist for the US Soil Conservation Service and lives at 8667 Blacklick Rd, Pickerington, Ohio. ● **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Our 26th Reunion!

I hope your calendars are marked, your plans made, to be at the NY Yacht Club, 37 W 44 St, NYC, on May 10 for this yr's mini-reunion. We're planning a cocktail supper, with drinks and lots of hors d'oeuvres. It will be an informal occasion, beginning at 6 pm and lasting until 8:30. In addition to chatting

with classmates, you'll have an opportunity to meet and talk with one of the newest and most dynamic members of the Cornell community: David Feldshuh, the 1st artistic director of the Center for Performing Arts. A number of class officers had the pleasure of hearing Feldshuh speak at the (CACO) meeting in Jan. We were impressed by his accomplishments during his 1st few months at Cornell and by his many exciting plans for the future. [If you need more info on the May 10 party, call **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** at (215) 896-5599, or me at (203) 792-8237.]

Attending the CACO meeting were **Barbara Kaplan**, **Steve Fillo**, **Dave Dunlop**, **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich**, **Harry Petchesky**, **Ellie Applewhaite**, **Dale Rogers Marshall**, **Barbara Benioff Friedman**, **Sue Rollins Fried**, **Rick Cohen**, **Maxine Hollander Bittker**, **Carol Clark Tatkon**, and yours truly. Rick reported that our class treasury was in good health and that, as of early Jan, we had 280 duespayers. Barbara Kaplan was preparing to go to Fla for several wks, during which time she expected to meet with **Sally Schwartz Muzii**. Sally, by the way, is eager for more feedback from us on Reunion: our opinions of last yr's event, our preferences for '89. Write to her at 7500 SW 113th St, Miami, Fla 33156.

Ellie was elected a class vice president at the CACO meeting. She spent a good portion of her time then talking to people about the acclaimed Cornell Tradition program and its Summer Job Network—the first and only university program in the nation to support summer jobs with private funds. If you need an enthusiastic worker this summer, contact the Student Employment Office, 203A Day Hall, Ithaca, 14853. You'll benefit, and you'll help to further the career of a Cornell student.

Sue told me about the wonderful Smithsonian tour to Peru that she took in late '84. Rick sported a recently acquired Fla tan. And Maxine described the Cornell party that she and her husband, **Morton LLB '60**, attended in Nov—in Paris. "It was grand!" she said. "**Pierre DeJax, PhD '77**, president of the Cornell Club of Paris, arranged it. The Cornellians we met included both Parisians and Americans who live in Paris."

Elsewhere in the news: Adult U (CAU) is planning another fine series of programs for the summer. Our classmates have long been among the enthusiastic supporters of CAU. Recent attendees include **Joan Bradley Doty**, **Barbara Orcutt Keeton**, **Joan Appel Lees**.

Karl Thomas, executive vice president of Pratt & Whitney's commercial products div, has been honored by *Aviation Week & Space Technology* magazine for his "significant contributions to aerospace in '84." Karl was cited for "his work in development of the newest generation commercial transport engine to enter service, the Pratt & Whitney PW2037." Karl has been with Pratt & Whitney since '62, when he joined the firm as an analytical engineer. He has held his current position since mid-'83. He and his family live in Glastonbury, Conn.

Richard Spiro continues to be one of the most active members of the Alumni Band, which performs during Homecoming each yr. "For '84," he writes, "the alumni and the students formed 2 separate groups, and we simultaneously played and marched into 3 formations. We saw Cornell beat Dartmouth, so we got to play 'Cornell Victorious.'"

Speaking of football, we're planning another great party for the fall, in conjunction with the Cornell-Princeton game. More about that in an upcoming column. But before then, I expect to see you at the NY Yacht Club! ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Pack your Bags

Have you received your 25th Reunion yearbook yet? If not, it should arrive soon. Hope you'll enjoy reading it and will use it to contact old friends and encourage them to come back to Reunion, June 13-16. The response to the yearbook and to all aspects of Reunion thus far points to a fantastic 25th for our class. For the 1st time since Graduation Day, June 13, '60, we expect more than 500 classmates to gather on the Hill for this special occasion. Probably never again will you have an opportunity to reminisce with as many old friends in one location. Take advantage of what this Reunion offers. After all, we are all a part of each other's lives. Send your reservations now. If you need help in any way, you can call any of the following members of the Reunion committee: **Lenny Stark**, (919) 799-1730 or (919) 762-0366; **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, (201) 267-0030; **Ray Skaddan**, (215) 563-5300, office, or (215) 379-4915, home; **Sue Phelps Day** (class president), (412) 838-1968.

You may be interested in 2 special events in conjunction with Reunion—Adult U (CAU) will run 2 pre-Reunion seminars, June 11-13, on "The Critical Decade (1945-1955)" and "Lives of Wild Plants," including Professors **Walter LeFeber**, **Richard Polenberg**, and special guests Professors **Hans Bethe**, **Nobel Laureate**, and **John Wendell Anderson**, physics, emeritus, in the former; and **Robert E Cook**, director of Cornell Plantations, in the latter. For details, contact CAU at 626 Thurston Ave. Also, the successful "Reunion Run" will take place again this yr. See your Reunion mailing packet for details.

Class officers and Reunion committee members met in NYC at the end of Jan before and during the class officers' (CACO) meetings, to put the finishing touches on Reunion plans. By now you should have received the results of these meetings in the form of your Reunion registration packet. If not, be sure to contact one of those listed above. All of us who have had a part in this planning are excited about the way things have shaped up. Success will be due to much hard work on the part of the committee and the cooperation of scores of classmates who have helped in ways large and small all over the country. **Lois (Lundberg)** and **Jim Carter** have initiated a tremendous network of affinity groups and their committee is proving that networking does work!

More word from those planning or hoping to attend: **Katherine Sullivan Abrams**, **Ann Sullivan Baker**, **Rod Belden**, **Harry Blair**, **Jeffrey Bleustein**, **Robert Bloom**, who notes he was promoted in Jan '84 to director of outreach programs for Montesion Med Center in the Bronx. Daughter Sheryl is a buyer for Macy's, son **Steven '85** is in Ag, and son Richard is a high school sr. **Richard Coburn**, **Steve Conn**—active in Reunion planning and will be there to welcome you at Reunion. **David Covitz**, who has been in contact with most of the '60 Pi Lambda Phi brothers, says, "It seems as if no time has passed, and the relationships are the same as 24 yrs ago. Most of us will be back for Reunion. We're still shooting for 18 out of 18."

Frank Earl—"Started celebrating the 25th early. The end of Aug '84, went to Linwood, NJ, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Llenroc roommate **Jack Gallaway** and his wife Gracie. Enjoyed the party, as well as seeing **Leonard Johnson** and **Woody Klose**, as well as **Irv Anderson '59**. All 4 classmates plan to make the 25th and hope to entice other DPhis." **Jessie Barker Fitzpatrick**—"Had an early reunion in Sept with **John Elfmont** when he was vacationing on the East Coast

this month. He is an ob-gyn in Torrence, Cal. He and wife Edie have 2 children, Elana and Daniel. He looks great. Isn't it amazing how you can pick up where you left off 24 yrs ago?" **Leonard Gang—"Bobbie" (Singer) '61** and I and the children are looking forward to attending." **Elinor Ross and Alan Garfinkel, Arthur Goldstone, Arnold Henry, Bill Hetherington, Melvin Hirshowitz, Leonard Johnson, John Keefe, Lenna Davis Kennedy, John Klinge, Candace Latham, Mead Montgomery . . .** and many more to follow. You'll receive an official preliminary list soon. ● **Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.**

62 Excitements

Ruth Krauss, MD, has an exciting sabbatical yr in progress: she and husband Doug Krampetz are heading North from Seattle, Wash, in a 30-ft wooden double-ended cutter which Doug has built over the past yrs. "I don't know how to sail, so it should be even more exciting than usual," Ruth noted. She is an ob-gyn at Group Health Coop of Puget Sound and half-time administrator. Her hobbies range from horses (a horseback safari in Kenya; ownership of a leopard Appaloosa hunter), to weaving, to music (board member of Seattle Chamber Music Festival). Ruth and Doug's home base is 814 37th Ave, Seattle.

Susan Stiff '87, daughter of **Ron and Judy Lloyd Stiff,** transferred into the Hotel School last fall. She has 2 brothers, David, 20, and Philip, 17, who live at 10722 Faulkner Ridge Cir, Columbia, Md.

Also with a Cornell offspring is **James B Denman, 292 Rivermist Dr, Buffalo,** whose son **James L '88** is in Arch. Jim and Delores, a justice of the NY Supreme Court, appellate div, enjoy sailing. They took a trip on the Orient Express from London, England, to Venice, Italy, thence to Florence and Portofino. When not traveling by boat or train, he is an attorney in general practice.

Medical lecturing is responsible for the travels of **H Bryan Neel III** from Rochester, Minn, to Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, and Taiwan. Bryan is chairman of the otolaryngology dept at the Mayo Clinic and his wife is in private practice of pediatrics and allergy. He and Ingrid live at 828 SW 8th St with their 3 children, Carlton, Bryan, and Roger.

Sri Lanka is the destination of **Leslie Small,** who is an agricultural economist at a new International Irrigation Management Inst there (IIMI, PO Box 2075, Colombo, Sri Lanka). Leslie is on leave from Rutgers, where he is professor of ag economics.

Gail Strand Davidson is a busy lady: she's an art therapist working with emotionally disturbed adolescents at Charter Peaceford Hospital in Atlanta, Ga, and working summers at Vt College on her MA in art therapy. Gail and 3 sons—Jim, 18, Phil, 16, and Pete, 14—reside at 235 Clarion Ave, Decatur, Ga. Jim is a freshman at the U of Ga in Athens. Gail is still potting and enjoys tennis and hiking the north Ga mountains.

From **Tomas B Zeisel:** "Family remains living in Fla due to educations and medical requirements (3701 N Country Club Dr, Apt 1201, N Miami Beach). I try to spend all vacations in Jamaica with them, or 3-4 days a

month in Fla." Tom is with Sheraton Corp, based in Boston, Mass, and is general manager of Ocho Rios Sheraton in Jamaica, a 390-room resort, formerly the Mallard Beach Hyatt. He's on the board of the Caribbean Hotel Assn and the Jamaica Hotel & Tourism Assn. A good man to know during cold winters!

From Bronxville (119 Midland Ave), **Sue Peery Moore** brings us up to date. She and Bill have Julia, 17, at Hotchkiss and Tom, 14, at Woodberry Forest. They are embroiled, at this writing, in the college hunt for Julia. Sue's business is TriBeCa, *pied a terre* furnishing; Bill is manager of municipal finance dept of Merrill Lynch.

An enthusiastic note from **Margie McKee Blanchard (Mrs Ken '61):** "Ken and I are heading for South Africa and a short safari with the Young Presidents Organization, and my parents (both Cornellians) are coming with us! I am involved with the management of our company, Blanchard Training and Development Inc, doing seminars in 1-minute management, health promotion, and 'Strategies for Balancing a Complicated Life.' I love it!" The Blanchards, with Scott and Debbie, live at 13044 Polvera Ave, San Diego, Cal.

A new adoptive child, **Laura Mee Ra,** from Korea, is the news from **Becky and Sidney S Watt Jr.** Laura is settling in at 65 Prospect Hill Rd, Lexington, Mass.

More next month, but the drawer is almost devoid of your news. Send it! ● **Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.**

63 Responses Needed

You may have noticed that classmate **Benson P Lee** is among the candidates for university Trustee endorsed by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. Ballots were mailed in Feb; responses are due Apr 12. Benson, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, is chairman and chief executive officer of Datalogics Inc and of Technology Management Inc, and has been very active in alumni affairs.

Where were you NY Metropolitan area '63ers on Sun, Jan 27, '85? We missed you! Meeting old roommates and catching up on 22 yrs were **Michelle Grace Lattman, Louise Salwitz Hess, Robert Davidson, Robert Pritsker, Susan Kurzon, Marsha Wineburgh, Judith Kross Goldberger, Jane Levin, Barbara Mendel Aceti, Jim Billings, Joe Stregeack, Suzanne Goldsmith Kideckel, Susan Pozefsky Tepperberg, Chris Becker May, Judith Mossion, Suellen Weissman Raiff, Jane Janedis Ekstein, Sharon Reed Vanderham, Gail Stern Donson, Judith Hirsch Stoikov, Linda Mermelstein Fischer, and Barbara Margulis Markovits.** We are trying to set up a series of gatherings around the country to prepare for our 25th Reunion. We would like to know, if you didn't make this one or one in your area, why not? What kind of activity would you attend? If you would be interested in working on the Reunion or a gathering in your area, please let me know. The next mini-reunions will be in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal, Boston, Mass, and Wash, DC.

While we plan for our 25th, the list of Cornell children increases: **Karen Nowak '88,** daughter of **Michael and Nancy Cohen Nowak '64** is Arts. Michael interviews prospective architecture students, and reports, "It was great fun meeting other children of classmates and fraternity brothers when visiting Cornell this fall for orientation. Karen's orientation counselor was **Dave Gruen '87,** son of **John Gruen.** Met **Marv Shaub '62** with son **Eric '88** at Hillel, and Karen has met **Liz Altman '88,** daughter of

Dick and Patti Michaels Altman '64." **Heidi Friederich** Payment's daughter **Simone** has accepted early admission for the Class of '89, while **Jim King '87** is the son of **Vivian Grilli King.** Viv is a real estate broker and has just won a national sales production award for the 3rd time, along with being on the board of directors of Historic Ithaca.

Andy and Tracy Filler, children of **Morey and Ellen Grau Filler '63** will attend Cornell in Sept '85. Ellen has just finished her MBA in Sept '84 and is "looking for employment." Ray and **Dee Stroh Becvar's** son **John Reif '87** has transferred to Cornell. Dee is an assistant professor, dept of behavioral studies, U of Mo, while husband Ray is professor of education, St Louis U. Both are in private practice as marriage and family therapists. **Leigh Marnard '88,** offspring of **Grace (Clickner) '62** and **James J Maynard** is in Ag. Jim, a manager of engineering for Caterpillar Dealer, writes family activities are "Traveling to and from college. Paying for college."

Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer and Joe '62 have daughters **Jennie '87** and **Cing '88** in Arts. Carolyn owns Party Decoration; Joe is vice president of Hart Corp, national industrial real estate firm. Carolyn, a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer, writes, "Just saw **Dick Stern '62** at his annual Christmas Eve open house. Kelly Clark has accepted early decision. Her dad, **Preston R Clark, MD,** is an orthopaedic surgeon, while her mom, Pam, is a receptionist in physical therapy dept. Pres is also a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer. **Laurie (Sample), MEd '64,** and **Richard J Reed's** daughter **Beth** is to be a Cornellian. Dick is vice president, operation and manufacturing, Ridge Tool Co of Emerson Electric Corp, and on the Engineering advisory council.

Orlo H Clark, MD, is alumni rep to the Med College. Rick is professor of surgery, U of Cal, San Francisco, with main interest in endocrine and general surgery. Cornell fund raiser **Dean E Williams** writes, "With the spread of children's ages and interest, it is difficult to juggle interests." Dean, 16, Jill, 14, and Steven, 7.

John H Wagner writes, "As a result of a successful 20th Reunion, the class is offering a \$1,000 matching gift to Cornell Plantations to generate federal and state resources to allow the revitalization of Beebe Lake. The entire watershed is in great danger of deterioration; the lake is eutrophying (dying). We believe we can influence the university to seek matching funds, probably up to \$500,000, to improve the area and meet state and federal Clean Water Act standards. We encourage class members to support the Plantations. Write Bob Cooke, director, and voice your desire for restoration. The parameters of improvements eventually lead to improvements in Cayuga Lake, which also has major water quality problems." John is building his private landscape architectural practice in Ashland, Mass. He closes with "**REX DIMOND,** where the Hell are you?"

Active in the activities of the Grad School of Management, having recently joined the alumni council, **Marvin Strauss** reports daughter **Robin** has accepted early decision at Cornell. Her mom, **Sheila Zouderer '64,** is a chartered life underwriter and works with Marvin, president of Strauss Agency Inc, life insurance. ● **Dee Abbott, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.**

64 Where Are They?

Last summer, 5 classmates combined vacation fun with a learning program by attending Adult U (CAU): **David Folsom** (Dogwood Rd, RD #6 Box 95, Hopewell Junction); the

Rev **Douglas Garland** (RD #1, Box 77, Church St, Transfer, Pa); **Paul Kruger** (431 Harris Dr, Watertown); **John Ratcliffe** (32 Edgewood Rd, Shrewsbury, Mass); and **Christian Stuhr** (General Delivery, Onion Lake, Sask, Canada). Doug is pastor to 2 United Church of Christ churches, is supervising pastor in the parish clinical pastoral education program, and attends the 2-wk session at Appalachian Regional School for church leaders (all denominations) every summer at WVU.

In Hudson, Ohio, **Jack** and **Marcela McNeill** run Marcelita's Restaurant and live at 6860 Kings Way. Halfway to the supply end of the food industry is **Joe James**, a produce broker and distributor of fruits and vegetables from Cal, Ariz, and Mexico. Jan-Mar, Joe, wife Shirley, and their 3 children can be reached at 1221 Meadow Hills Dr, Nogales, Ariz; the rest of the yr they're at 526 E Kelso Ave, Fresno, Cal.

No other new news to report, so I'll continue passing along addresses of classmates not mentioned in our column for a long time: **Pat Michaels Altman**, 91 Old Hyde Rd, Weston, Conn; **Jim Baer** (commodities trader), 150 Indian Tree Dr, Highland Park, Ill; **Dick Bradley** (executive director of Hartford Downtown Council), 5 Linden Pl, Hartford, Conn; **Ellen Brandner Colton**, 279 Commonwealth Ave, Chestnut Hill, Mass; **Barry Conrad**, 316 Ninth St, Sunbury, Pa; and **Yale Fisher** (ophthalmologist), 955 5th Ave, #4-A, NYC.

Also: **Frank Galioto** (physician), 11013 Old Coach Rd, Potomac, Md; **Sanford Gibbs** (attorney), 1835 W 13th Ave, Anchorage, Alaska; **Jim Giberti** (general manager of a private club), Squantum Assoc, Box 4451, Riverside, RI; **Miles Haber** (construction executive), 3507 Bradley La, Chevy Chase, Md; **Bob Heuser** (demographer at US Public Health Service), 5220 N 11th St, Arlington, Va; **James Hill** (golf course co-owner and manager), 29 Hinkleyville Rd, Spencerport; and **Nathan Isikoff** (real estate investor/broker), 11201 Tara Rd, Potomac, Md.

Also: **Harvey Kayman** (pediatrician), 3 Estrella Ave, Piedmont, Cal; **Bob Kuna**, 1320 Rock Chapel Rd, Herndon, Va; **Keng-Bin Lee** (stockbroker), Box 12154, Kuala Lumpur, W Malaysia; **William and Gudrun Rule MacMillan**, 5720 Brooklyn Rd, Jackson, Mich; **Connie Bennett Meunier** (realtor), 11656 Quail Dr, Omaha, Neb; **Kathleen Williams Millar** (staff assistant at Health Sciences Center, U of Colo, in Denver), 4676 E Lake Ave, Littleton, Colo; and **Paul Moutan** (DVM, equine practitioner), RD #1, Box 9, Rhinebeck.

Also: **Wesley Parry**, DVM, Box 161, Hickory, Pa; **John Perine** (in computer software and systems development), 7209 Grubby Thicket Way, Bethesda, Md; **Gerald Reiss**, 5200 Arthur St, Hollywood, Fla; **Roland Ruhl** (engineering consultant), 24 W Stephenson, Freeport, Ill; **Bruce Wagner** (engineer), 375 Middlewood Rd, Middletown, NJ; **Jeff Weiss** (general partner of American Petroleum Partners), 3525 Turtle Creek Blvd, #15-A, Dallas, Texas; and **Jon Wilcox** (insurance agency owner), 6029 Osage, Downers Grove, Ill.

Can you help? We have lost track of some classmates—if you have a valid current address for any of them, please send it to me: **Jan Shapiro Abrams**, **Winthrop Allen**, **Jon and Alice Hoffenberg Amsden**, **Myles Arber**, **James Archer**, **Lisa Unger Baskin**, **Allen Beeber**, **Barry Bendel**, **Phil Berelson**, **Stephen Berzon**, **Dena Bloss**, **Ken Boyles**, **Edmund Bradley**, **Clyde Brewer**, **Dennis Bridge**, **Linda Weinstein Brimm**, **David Brining**, **James Brodell**, **David Brown**, **Diane Brown**, **Ken**

Brown, **Richard Bryan**, **Arthur Buchman**, **Bob Buxbaum**, **James Carle**, **Bill Carlisle**, **Taylor Chamberlin**, **Peng Chong**, **Howard Clapsaddle**, **Peggy Hertel Cooney**, **Ted Cooper**, **Julia Cowen**, **Bill Crain**, **Steve Crawford**, **George Crego**, **David Curtis**, **Judy Fleiss Darin**, **Richard Darling**, **Jessie Leighton Davies**, **Gloria Moore Dorward**, **Stephen Druck**, **Malvin Eisenberg**, **Don Fabini**, **Lee Ferguson**, **Carolyn Feshback**, **Arthur Fraas**, **Eric Frankel**, **Byron French**, **Morry Gerber**, **Joan Page Gerring**, **Joe Ghiotti**, **Michael Gibson**, **David Gleason**, **Robert W Goldberg**, **Ken Goldstein**, **Marion Barber Goodrich**, **David Gordon**, **Richard Gould**, **Joan Messing Graff**, **Frank Grawi**, **Natalie Kessler Greene**, **David Greene**, **Anthony Gremos**, **Frances Gutcheon**, **Fred Hammann**, **Neill Hammond**, **Libby Dallas Harrington**, **Dan Harrison**, **Dean Heerwagen**, **Tom Helfrich**, **Ira Herbst**, **Carol Kehoe Hill**, **Allen Hinman**, **Jim Hobbins**, **Lawrence Hodys**, **Peter Hofmann**, **Maeva Spencer Hopcraft**, **Hanley Horwitz**, **Cab Howard**, **Margaret LePage Hoyt**, **Ginny Prytherch Huntington**, **Bob Husted**, **Joan Sidman Iceland**, **Bob Iversen**, **Peter Jessel**, **David Jette**, **Joan Hewlett Johnson**, **Carl Johnston**, **Steve Judson**, **David Karr**, **James Karr**, **Arthur Kaufmann**. (More next time.)

Please send in your News & Dues quickly—this column is only as good as you make it! • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Hot Items

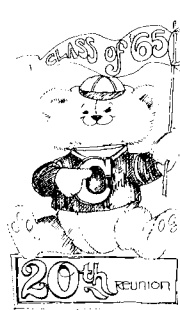
Al and **Donna DeFlorio** write from Westport, Conn. Al, an EE on the Hill, is with IBM's academic information systems div, which "gives me contact with universities, coast to coast, including one at the southern tip of Cayuga. Donna and I enjoy golfing, although it is difficult to find time. We go to Adult U (CAU) and will see you at Reunion in June!" **Larry Menzer**, Granada Hills, Cal, has been named chairman of pediatrics at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Los Angeles.

Gerry Isaacson lives in Highland Park, NJ, with wife Sara and children Avram, Rachel, Samuel, and Bernard. Gerry writes, "Avi, 10, had a great yr in 4th grade. He wrote a book and participated in a state writing conference for children. Rachel began nursery school at the local YM/YWHA with great success; this yr she will join her older brother, father, and mother at the NYC Opera. (We love music.)" Gerry, with a PhD in education, is a principal in Lebanon Township and has done Secondary Schools Committee interviews these last 3 yrs.

Gary S Ash, Cambridge, Mass, travels 3 or 4 days a wk around the eastern half of the US with regular trips to Cal. He is a regional sales manager for a small French company, marketing high-tech equipment to the semiconductor industry. The fringe benefit, he says, is regular trips to Paris: "Fun, but fattening! I see many Cornellians in the course of my work; anyone else like a visit? Several recent trips to the Engineering Quad at Cornell—many changes in people and things, but, *oh, so familiar!*" Gary has 2 daughters: one enjoys soccer and other sports; the other is a budding actress and writer. **Rik von Bergen** of Hardstigen, Sweden, is the team doctor for the Swedish Natl Rugby Team. He is specializing in radiology as a resident at Sanderby Hospital near Stockholm. Wife Ingrid is a journalist.

Seale W Tuttle writes to us from E Greenbush. Seale graduated from the Law School in '72 and is a partner in the Albany law firm, Bouck, Holloway, Kiernan and Casey. His

'84 vacation was to London, England, the west Midlands, and Edinburgh, Scotland, returning on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. **Frank** and **Jackie McCreary** live in Houston, Texas. He writes, "Mike and Allison Duffy visited us in Aug '84 with their children, Tony and Kate. Mike is with ABC News and had been in Dallas most of the summer for the Republican Natl Convention." Options Inc, a career advising and consulting service in Phil, Pa, announces the appointment of **Robert J Reinstein** to its board of advisors. He is a professor of law at Temple U. Robert (engineering physics at Cornell) has a '68 JD from Harvard; he has served with the civil rights div of the Dept of Justice. Options Inc was founded in '70 as "Options for Women." **Bryan L Knapp** has accepted the post of associate dean of the School of Continuing Education at NYU. Bryan is, of course, class president.



L Jonathon Cramer recently passed the professional engineering examination and now proudly appends the initials "PE" to his signature. This is the highest certification in the engineering profession and is certainly one to be proud of. Nice work! He is our official Class of '65 photographer and writes, "I will be at Reunion."

The hottest news item of all is, of course, our 20th Reunion, June 13-16. For information, contact **Jim Venetos** at Drexel Burnham Lambert, or **Steffi Schus** at Avon, both in NYC. Mark your calendars; call your friends; BE THERE! • **Scot MacEwan**, PE, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

67 Still Into India?

Anticipating this yr's In'ja trend wave, **James W Crawford**, 46 Spruce Run Rd, Ramsey, NJ, set off last summer with wife Claudia and children Christine, 15, and William, 13, on vacation to Bombay, Calcutta, Agra, New Delhi, and Madras: "It was very different," he writes. But that, when he was just 1st on his block.

Dr **Steven Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St, Carmichael, Cal, designed and marketed a runner's vest "with flashing lights!" He's also running . . . in the 1st Natl Bank of Cal Intl marathon, as well as his ob-gyn practice, family planning clinic, sperm bank and surgery center. Wife **Karen (Kaufman)** is president of the Committee for the Family Service Soc and keeps in touch with **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and **Larry '66 Paul Lossing Buck** and wife Susan, 124 E 19th St, NYC, report birth of son Andrew last June.

Matthew Kluger, 2542 Esch Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich, is professor of physiology at U of Mich Med School; his research relates to "nonspecific host defense responses." Children Sharon, 13, and Hilary, 11, play too many musical instruments and sports to list in this short column. So if you can turn up a few more duespayers, this telethon gets another half-column to bring you listings and other good stuff.

Susan F Klein, partner in NYC law firm of Zimet, Haines, Moss & Friedman, married Solomon Warhaftig in NY last July 4. **Gary Coene**, 12308 Coleraine Ct, Reston, Va, manages a 50-person div of resource economists for USG. Daughter AnneMarie, 11, is patrol capt at Dogwood Elementary School there. Gary inquires: "Anyone heard from **Saul Candib**, **Ed Lanzner**, **John Lyons**, **Ed**

Troy, Chip Marshall, Dave Norton, Justine Samaliois Ross, Laraine Testa, or Alan Foster?" If you have, let him and us know.

Saw Vice President **Sherry Carr**, 504 Bethan Rd, Elkins Pk, Pa, at the class officers' (CACO) meeting with her son Jason, 7. She reports (see previous paragraph) that she's heard from John Lyons, 526 Hughes St, Northvale, NJ, who took a new position recently in Pottstown, Pa. Sherry passed the Pa Bar Exam and has also heard from **Jim Chid-dix**, who's sr vice president of Oceanic Cable- vision in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I'm now a certified chimney sweep through the Natl Chimney Sweep Guild in conjunction with the Fed Trade Commission," declares **Richard H Weldgen Jr**, 396 Embury Rd, Rochester, where he lives with wife Mattia and sons Richard III, 14, and Franz, 12. **Ronni Chernoff**, 11706 Pleasant Ridge Dr, #901, Little Rock, Ark, completed her PhD at U of Pa and is now associate chief, geriatric research education and clinical center at the VA Med Center in Little Rock.

Treasurer **Dave Yewell** reports that Secretary **David Worrell**, 1434 N Astor St, Chicago, Ill, "was married last fall in Florence, Italy, to a great lady, Julie Ann, and is still in the hotel property development field with David Kantorczyk in Chicago." **Julia Blank Bentley**, Stark Rd, RD #2, Newfield, advises that daughter Karen Morrilt was accepted by Brown U for next fall.

Ken Bahm, 1237 18th Ave E, Seattle, Wash, works with federally-funded commu- nity and migrant health centers. Daughter Al- exa, 12, plays soccer and skis; her sister Gia, 5, "has just hit the magic age of indepen- dence." **Jack Seery**, 33 York Dr, Piedmont, Cal, is vice president, Healy Tibbits Con- struction Co, "temporarily transferred to Raymond Intl's Rochelle Pk, NJ, office to assist on several bridge jobs. Still busy bid- ding marine pipeline projects, including one under Cayuga's waters."

Mike Doran, 87 Botfield Ave, Islington, Ont, Canada, is assistant general manager and player personnel director of the Winni- peg Jets: "Some of the players we have drafted play for coaches who were people I met playing at Cornell" he told an interview- er for last yr's Dartmouth game program. A report from Ithaca tells us Mike was injured in an auto accident and was in a Toronto hospital last Nov. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Career Choices

Hope you all had a very good winter. I just received an interesting letter from **Dan Wen- bert** in Ann Arbor, Mich, who reports he spent the better part of 15 yrs after gradua- tion getting a law degree from the U of Mich and a teaching certificate in English and so- cial studies, then deciding between the 2 ca- reers. Dan finally determined that his heart was in neither law or teaching, and decided to become a full-time writer. He has already had a children's play published and performed and his future ambitions are directed at a non-fiction adult book and some writing for children. Dan keeps in touch with **Dennis Askwith** and **Cary Sherman**. He also reports that he would like to hear from **Jim Green- berg**. (So would I, Jim, where are you?) And, from **Arlene Wyman**, **Rob Lapping**, **Sue Mascette Brandt**, **Sheldon Kafer**, **Jim Pfeif- er**, and **Myron Klugman**. Any of these peo- ple can reach Dan at 400 Maynard, Apt 808, Ann Arbor.

William W Huling has been promoted to the rank of Lt col in the US Army. He is with the Army Military Personnel Center in Alex-



J V Piotrowski '68, outstanding teacher

andria, Va. **Joreen Valerie Piotrowski** re- ceived an '84 Presidential award for excel- lence in science and mathematics teaching. This award recognizes the contributions of outstanding teachers and is limited to only 1 science and 1 mathematics teacher from each state. **Steven W Seigel** lives in NYC and is di- rector of a library for the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Assn. **Kathryn N Shands** is a psychiatrist in Atlanta, Ga, with a specialty in child psychiatry. In '83 she mar- ried Joseph Mulinare, who is also a doctor. Kathy reports having seen **Mel Kronick**, his wife Karen, and 2 daughters.

Missing Persons: A new feature of our col- umn is this listing of persons for whom the Alumni Records Office has "bad addresses." If you are one of the missing persons, or if you know the address of any of them, please write to me, or the Alumni Records, Sage House, E Seneca St, Ithaca, with a correct current address: **Samuel K Ackerman**, **Alex- ander J Albrecht Jr**, **Ronald S Altbach**, **John H Baker Jr**, **George P Barton**, **Harvey P Bau- mel**, **Judith M Bieglow**, **Nancy Spiegel Book- man**, **Brooke C Breslow**, **Andria J Bycott**, **Susan E Engel**, **Jeffrey A Ersoff**, **Howard F Floch**, **Seth S Goldschlager**, **David A Hawley**, **Robert J Kantor**, **Dianne S Louick**, **Vivian Bridaham Moore**, **Eric B Orkin**, and **Joanne Reilly**.

More names, next column. Thanks for your cooperation.

Steven Steinhardt lives in Albany, where he is associate counsel for the NY State Dept of Health. **Peter G Smith** lives in Penfield, and is a partner in a Rochester law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery. Also at the same firm are **Jack Eisenberg** and **Susan Mascette Brandt**. Pete's wife Debbie is a vice president of per- sonnel with Xerox, and the Smiths have 2 sons. **Edward "Ted" Ojarofsky** is editor-in- chief of *Contemporary Christian Magazine*, a monthly publication distributed through religious bookstores. He recently completed an interview with John DeLorean. Ed reports having seen **Frank Lipsius** and his wife in NYC. In the photo, Ted is shown holding an award he received last summer from the Evangelical Press Assn.

I recently saw **Ken Hurd** in Lincoln, Mass, where he lives. He was on the way to buy some cross-country skis. **Brian and Joan Mc- Elhinny Regrut** live in Midlothian, Va, and Joan is a counsellor at a Va crisis pregnancy center.

Enjoy this spring. My pile of news is get- ting thin, so I look forward to hearing from

you soon. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate Hall & Stewart, 53 State St, Boston, Ma 02109.

69 Milestones

More milestones in the lives of '69ers. **Debor- ah Fultonberg Shulman** married David Win- ston in Apr '84, and is now in Fairfax, Va. Deborah is government affairs director for the DC law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky, and Walker. David is government affairs counsel for the Natl Assn of Life Underwrit- ers. **Marilyn Druck** Shapiro wrote reporting the marriage of **Marion Morgenthal** to Lance Lynford. Among those attending the wed- ding were Marilyn and husband Stuart, **Jane (Miller) and Richard Hand '68**, **Evelyn Neu- haus**, **Marian (Cohen) and Sheldon Ginns**, **Ward Mintz**, **Deena (Cohen) and Walter Kuentler**, and **Alan Greenberg '67** and wife Sima. "It was a most gala affair and we had a grand time." Marilyn has been a corporate attorney in NYC for the past 8 yrs. **Greg Baum** and his wife Victoria attended **Chris Degnan's** wedding on Martha's Vineyard after Labor Day. "Chris and his wife now live in Boston, Mass, where he practices emergency medicine and she completes her doctorate in psychology at Harvard." The Baums live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Morris A Sandler's 2nd daughter was born in Sept '83. Later that yr, Morrie formed Sandler Resources Inc, a merchant bank and international marketing consulting firm which consults for the Canadian government and other institutions. **Linda Schwartz** Negrin gave birth to son Noah Todd in July. Linda wrote that **Barbara (Gross) and Rich- ard Weinberg** have a new son, Matthew Adam, and that **Rob and Mora Stein** had a daughter, Reyna Ann, all in mid '84. Linda and husband Joel attended the Cornell-Col- umbia football game last fall with Marion Morgenthal Lynford, **Bruce Siegel '70** and **Richard Drophin '66**, **Bob '67** and **Rona Bel- afsky Blau, JD '72** and "various spouses, children, and infants. It was great cheering Cornell on to one of its 2 victories all season."

Dennis R Grove's son Matthew David was born in Oct '83. Dennis's medical group, Westchester Community Health Plan, will be acquired by Kaiser-Permanente in '85. The Groveses reside in NY. **Stephen Goldberger's** 3rd child, Shana Michelle, was also born in '83. Stephen enlarged his home that yr, and moved his Huntington Beach, Cal, office to 17732 Beach Blvd, still in Huntington Beach.

Daniel Taubman (Denver, Colo) has a daughter, Abigail, born in Apr '84. **Harvey Leibin** (Avon, Conn) reports the birth of his 3rd child, Kara, last May; and **Gary D Keller** (St Petersburg, Fla) is father to baby Kather- ine, also born last May. **David D Alexander** has daughter Elizabeth, born in July. David is a real estate broker with Harns, Wilcox Inc. **Marion Bartlett** Hosey wrote, "My son David Scott was born on Nov 20, and joins his sister Anne, 3, as a potential Cornellian." Marion teaches world history to high school students.

Douglas Yoder and his wife Margaret also had a son, Todd, born in May '84. Doug writes that they are planning to expand their Coral Gables, Fla home "to ensure that we will still have room for chilly northern visi- tors." The Yoders have been active in the Nuclear Freeze movement: "Todd recently attended his 1st peace rally and his picture with Dr Spock was published in local papers."

Gregory J Colman, MD, moved "down the street" to a larger home in Manhattan Beach, Cal. Gregory, a dermatologist in Santa Monica, traveled East last summer to visit his

former roommate **Alvan Brick Jr** in Medford, NJ. He reports Al has developed a new blueberry which bears his name—The Young Alvan.

Raymond W Randolph (Lafayette, La) is intensifying and expanding exploration/drilling activity throughout the Southern La Gulf Coast. His firm recently offered the 1st private limited partnership identified prospect drilling program and he has expanded his offices and staff in Lafayette. **Ingrid Vatsvog** Wachtler and husband Bill finished their 4½-yr house-building project in June '84, a wk before Bill interviewed for a new job with Weyerhaeuser as director of marketing communications. Two months later the Wachtlers had moved to the Seattle, Wash, area and they are planning to build another house in Gig Harbor. Ingrid writes: "Christina, 3½, and Stephen, 20 months, still keep me very busy. They will have an opportunity to swing a hammer, too, on this next house."

Adult U (CAU) has informed me that a sizable number of '69ers attended CAU sessions last yr. Participants included: **Barry Best, Elizabeth O Brauner, David Drout, Charles Ellsworth, MD, Deborah Slater Felder, John Garnett, Timothy W Jones, Joel M Lipman, MBA, Scott M Mingleddorf, Christopher Ryan, William E Staehle, Stephen Treadway, and Suzanne Sachs Zeide.** CAU offers a variety of 1-wk courses for adults in Ithaca each summer. It is a beautiful time of yr to visit Ithaca, and according to reports from some of our attendees, the CAU program is both fun and stimulating. • **Joan Sullivan,** 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Downhill News

There are 2 classic Cornell activities—tray sliding and swimming in the gorge—that I never did during my yrs "on the Hill." (I'm not sure why I didn't!) Back in early Feb, as the family and I were doing some local sledding, I announced that I was going to go tray sliding on Libe Slope when **Glenn** and I visited Cornell on a proposed visit to Ithaca planned for the following wk. After some enjoyable solo runs I agreed to sled down with Glenn. (Do they say judgement dulls with advancing yrs?) It was a fast, steep ride and due to mere instinct for survival (the creek and/or the bridge seemed to be getting awfully close) or a complete lack of trust in Glenn's steering skill—after almost 15 yrs of marriage you'd think I'd have more faith in the man—I stuck my left foot out to slow down (or stop?) the sled. The sled did *not* stop but my foot did: I managed to dislocate the foot and break both major leg bones! So much for tray sliding this yr! Why don't you plan to come to Reunion in June and see if I manage to survive a swim in the gorge intact. Remember: Reunion dates are June 13-16.

Newsletters are almost gone (you will have gotten our annual plea by the time this is published) and my news is limited. Sadly, I have received notification of the deaths of a couple of '70 classmates. **Tom F Nix** of Brightwaters died July 6, '84, and Mrs Albert E Rising, PO Box R, Brightwaters 11718 could be contacted for further information. Also, notice of the death of **Gerome Sardi**, who lived in Gansevoort, was received in Oct '84.

In Jan '85, **Elliot Gordon** was named vice president and partner of Korn/Ferry Intl, 237 Park Ave, NYC, the world's largest executive search firm. Elliot has been with Korn/Ferry since '81 in their Los Angeles, Cal, office. He is involved in executive placement in the areas of manufacturing, electronics, medical products, data processing, aerospace, and telecommunications. Elliot had been president of an executive search firm he had founded

15th for



specializing in manufacturing recruitment and he received his MBA from UCLA. • **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Good Address

Good news! 1. **Herb and Marcia Wities Orange** announce the arrival of Rachel Wities Orange on July 27, '84. Herb, Marcia, David, 4, and Rachel still live on NW Cornell (How's that for loyalty to alma mater?) Rd, Portland, Ore. Marcia is a product manager with Tektronix and writes that Herb finally completed his dissertation for his doctorate in educational administration. He's a department chairman at Clark College and chaired a 3-day Western regional conference for botanic garden administrators. In addition, Marcia has been active with the Portland Alumni Assn, especially on the Secondary Schools Committee. 2. **Lauren Procton-Meyer** and **Peter Meyer '66** announced the birth of Nathan Samuel on Nov 12, '84. Baby Nathan joins Rebecca, 3, and the rest of the family in Monclair, NJ, where Peter is an engineer and Lauren, an editor.

Paula Greenberg Jarnicki sent some updates, too. She and Harold enjoyed a Cal trip last Aug with a special visit with **Janett Edelberg**, who treated them to a native's guide to LA. From there, Paula and her husband went on to San Francisco for the Natl Hadassah convention. As Janett has done, Paula has been Hadassah president in her community and finds it a nice sideline to her job as wife and mother to Brent, 6, and Judy, 4. Last Nov she and **Pam (Petrillo) '72** visited for the 1st time since their Donlon days together, and had fun getting reacquainted (and introducing husbands, **Mark Ketchum** and **Harold Jarnicki**.) The Ketchums moved from Ga to accept his job in advertising with Procter & Gamble.

Rick Seavey has good news, too: Last fall he was promoted to vice president and director of restaurants and retail food services for Macy's Midwest. He's been with Macy's Midwest since '82 and lives in Prairie Village, Kans. His new responsibilities now include retail bakery, candy and gourmet food, as well as supervision for all Macy's Midwest restaurants and cafes.

The *Ithaca Journal* noted that **David J Griffin**, sales rep for Divi Hotels since '82, was promoted to sales manager last Nov. Formerly a school district media specialist and a NBC-TV network sales rep, Griffin has lived in Ithaca for 18 yrs now and serves on the board of directors of the Tompkins Co unit of the American Cancer Soc.

Our last item here is a bit of a mystery. I have a large ad from Ayres & Galloway Hardware (location unknown to me—possibly Middletown), introducing "Laura of Waverly," which is presumably the wallpaper featured in the handsome photograph. Below it is this information: "**Laura Katz** is from Orange County—a graduate of Cornell U, majoring in design. 'Her enthusiasm for excitement of city life is mixed with a genuine appreciation of nature and the countryside.'" I hope this will make great sense to some of you and that you will be able

to buy Laura's wallpaper or congratulate her in person, or something!

A great coincidence occurred to me last Dec: I ran into **Jon B Sugarman** and his bride Jean Haymond. They were married last fall in Cal, and are living in Stamford, Conn, between his job in NY, as paperback sales manager for Central National-Gottesman, and hers in New Canaan, as a pediatrician.

This brings me almost to the bottom of the proverbial news barrel, once again. I have assiduously promised not to write about my friends unless so authorized to, but this means that I need news FROM YOU—or I will be forced to risk boring you with additional details of my own life. • **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 John Takes Over

A wide variety of news, this issue. My wife **Ellen** and I enjoyed watching the Big Red beat Columbia at their new stadium in Nov '84. The quality of Columbia's play has certainly not been improved by the new surroundings. During the game and at a party following, we had the pleasure of seeing many classmates and fellow Cornellians, among them **Tom Guba, Paul Hanley, Tom Rakowski, Larry and Wendy Weingarten Miller '73, Steffi Sokol '73, Mark Clemente '73, Tom Albright** and wife Patty, **Dave Billington** and wife Maureen, and **Richard Cole.** Tom Rakowski announced to all that he is the proud father of son Brandt, 15 months. Tom Albright, who was president of the Harry Truman Fan Club while at Cornell, asked that I note he recently made a pilgrimage to the Truman homestead in Independence, Mo. I hope he stayed out of the kitchen. Tom never could take the heat.

A number of our classmates have decided to test the fates and seek eternal bliss through that most temporal of states: marriage. **Stephen Cairns** was married in Sept '84 to Cynthia Eaton. Steve is a program manager for advanced systems at Data General Corp. Those who want to send best wishes can find Steve and Cynthia in Framingham, Mass. **Jonathan B Rosenbloom** was married in May to Debra F Kenis. John is a special assistant attorney general for NY State with the office of the special prosecutor for health and social services.

Some classmates have flown the coop for more exotic corners of the world. **Joe '70** and **Betsy Post Falconi** now live in Mexico City. Her new address is c/o Chase Manhattan Bank, PO Box 521, Mexico, DF. **Iris Portny** has been in London, England, for the past yr as a research associate with the Intl Inst for Strategic Studies. The 1-yr program involved an evaluation of the implications for Western allied security policy of advanced Western technology being transferred to the USSR. I hope the study wasn't a bomb.

A few of our classmates are getting up more often at night than they would care to remember. **Stan Katz's** 2nd son, Jeremy Matthew Ryan Katz, was born July 11, '84. Stan has recently opened a new medical practice for orthopedic surgery in Anaheim, Cal, with **Jack F Zigler '73. John Hill** and his wife Nicole had a son Travis on Nov 2, '83. John lives at 77 Forest Ave, Rye. **Margy Geppert Walter** and **Dietmar '65** write that their son Ingo was born in Feb '84. They also have a daughter Caryl, 3. Their address is Lerchenweg 14, 7311 Hochdorf-Ziegelhof, West Germany. **Frances Holmes** Kozen and husband Dexter had their 1st child, Alexander Campbell Kozen, on Sept 29, '84. Their address is 125 W 76th St, Apt 2C, NYC. Congratulations to all, and happy diapering.

Many of us are on the move. **Doron Levin** and his wife and 2 children have moved to Detroit, Mich. Doron, a reporter with the *Wall St Journal*, will be covering the auto industry. He indicates that he can be reached by telephone at (313) 963-7800. **Susan Lee Hargrave** has moved to NYC to study at the Mimedance Theatre. Susan has taken a leave of absence from her position as associate professor in theatre arts at San Jose (Cal) State U. Her new address is 312 W 105 St, 5FE, NYC 10025. **Andy Topus** and his family moved to Chicago, Ill, where Andy is vice president of new acquisitions and product development, Vienna Beef Co. Home address is 811 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill. **Diane Spanier Linker** moved to Scarsdale. She just had her 3rd child and is a partner with NY law firm Seyfarth, Sitaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, practicing corporate and securities law. Address: 65 Brewster Rd, Scarsdale.

Classmates with new positions include **Tom Forsberg**, now director of student activities at Brown U. His new address is 19 Luzon Ave, Providence, RI. **Dennis R Copeland** has been named manager of industrial relations at the Lukens Steel Co. **Craig H Hoopes** has announced the formation of a new architectural firm Ziger/Hoopes, with offices at 819 N Charles St, Baltimore, Md. More news from News & Dues postcards will appear in the next 2 columns. ● **John Morehouse**, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 News Abounds

We have a new class correspondent, **Sandra Black**. You'll find her address at the end of this column. Sandra works in public relations and was the 1st president of the Black Alumni Assn. **Jon Kaplan**, our president, also let me know that, by Jan '85, we had collected \$2,000 for our class projects fund and have more than 80 subscribers to the Network '73 Directory. Thanks from your correspondents to those of you who have not only sent news with your dues, but have also taken time to write letters. **Leslie Berman** Weiner sent me the good news that she and Barbara Albright are co-authors of a cookbook called *Mostly Muffins*. I've already tried a number of the recipes and I can highly recommend them. The cookbook was reviewed in *USA Today* and *Publishers Weekly*.

David Schiller '74 sends greetings from Israel, where he has been living since graduation. Should any of us visit Israel, as **Jim Kaye** did, David invites us to let him know, as he and his family, including 2 children, would be happy to host us. An item from the *NY Times* let us know that **David Kapelman** married in Nov '84. David is a lawyer, as is his bride, Augusta Scribner.

Carol Levy writes from St Paul, Minn, where she is the artistic director of the Women's Theatre Project. She is also the "proud and happy" mother of a daughter Rose, 1.

Kathleen Ottobre is still with the USDA Food and Nutrition Service, but has moved to the ADP div as manager of office automation. She and Dave have been "getting into the restoration of anything old, including a cabin in Maine, a '54 Chevy pickup, and a '59 mahogany motor boat." **Dusty Profumo**, after a comment about the intelligence of our decision to entrust **Ed Schecter** with our class funds, let us know that he'll be returning to the US sometime this summer. He and his wife have 2 children: Jack, 2, and Kate, 2 months.

Jean (Buist) married J Paul Reheis in '83. She is the executive vice president of Madison Health Associates Inc in Mt Holly, NJ. **Keneth Gallt** continues to excell: he was elected president of Foliage Design Systems of Chi-

cago, Ill, the 15th-largest interior landscape contracting company in the country. He was also elected vice president of the Illinois Landscape Contractors Assn, which represents over 500 landscape contractors in Ill. Ken also serves on the board of the Mid-America Horticultural Trade Show. The profits from that show go to benefit non-profit horticultural organizations.

Richard Goeggel writes from Dallas, Texas, that last July he married Dana Rush. Our best wishes to them. **Jeff Algatt** writes that he is a principal in Toombs Development Co, which works on major, mixed-use real estate projects in the Baltimore, Md, Philadelphia, Pa, and Princeton, NJ, areas. Occasionally, Jeff sees **Mac MacLaren**, who has his own engineering firm north of NYC. Jeff recently returned to Cornell to participate in their real estate council. **Faith Falick** let us know that she is enjoying her 2nd yr at Suffolk Law School in Boston, Mass. **Elaine Anderson Phillips** is currently serving as academic dean at Pinebrook Jr College, where she has been on the faculty for the past 5 yrs. It has temporarily slowed down her graduate studies in rabbinics. In the meantime, she is "learning all sorts of administrative skills that I would not like to have to use again."

Donald Fuher sends news from Syracuse, where he has just been promoted to a full partnership, vice president, and secretary of Pomeroy Appraisal Associates. He has been with the firm for more than 10 yrs and received his Member Appraisal Inst designation in '84. **Martin Fox** practices ophthalmology in New Hyde Park, where he and Susan live with their 4 children: Jessica, Gregory, Douglas, and Lindsay.

Remember that you can now send your news to either of us. Hope to hear from you soon. ● **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104; Also, **Sandra Black**, 266 Washington Ave, B-9, Brooklyn, NY 11205.

74 Kids and Travel

There is still a lot of news from the News & Dues mailings—thanks again for keeping in touch.

Roz Horn Schaffer writes from Glenside, Pa, that she is busy with work and parenthood. Husband Charlie flew the family to Detroit, Mich, to visit **Linda (Horn) '71** and **John H Lee '71**, for Thanksgiving. They are planning a trip to England this spring. Sounds like a lot of fun, Roz! Also writing from Pa is **Lynne Moskowitz Glasser**. She is staying busy in Wynnewood, chasing after son David, 1. In Reading, Pa, **Ray Kase** is working for a bank and "living life to its fullest."

Judith Friedman Babcock recently moved from Quiny to Bedford, Mass, where they bought a new home. She is still working as a social worker for Boston Children's Services. Class Secretary **Bonnie Schulman** reports from Rochester that she now works for Coop Extension of Monroe County, which gives her many necessary trips to Cornell. She says that **Walt Dutcher** is still with Kodak, and is working on his master's in electrical engineering at RIT. A short note from **Linda Meyers Geyer** in NYC: They are happy to announce the arrival of son Zachary Paul, born in Aug '84. **Karen Young** lives in Sloatsburg, and is searching for a personnel generalist position in Rockland County or Northern NJ. In addition to receiving her MBA a few yrs ago, Karen stays busy taking care of sons Joshua, 7, and Robert, 5.

Kurt and **Joanne Barsa Kreher** write from Williamsville, where Joanne is administrator, supervisor, therapist for a group home for

emotionally disturbed adolescent boys. Kurt is a partner in his family-owned poultry farm, which has more than 500,000 chickens. They have 2 sons: Brian, 2½, and Michael, 6½. **William and Janet Rosen Zarowitz '75** had their 2nd daughter in Apr '84: Jessica Ariel was born 5 days after sister Michelle Amy's 3rd birthday. The 4 of them live happily in Ossining, where William is in his 4th yr of internal medicine practice with HMO in White Plains. Janet plans to return to public relations consulting when her maternal duties lessen. They report that **John and Ellen Hirsh Zimmerman '76** had a baby boy, Benjamin Ian, in Nov.

Joan Flender writes that she and her family are still down in Dansville, where they just bought 70 acres of land and hope to build an energy-efficient home on it next yr. She is enjoying her medical practice and is looking for a 3rd part-time pediatrician, to give them some more free time. Son Daniel, 1, manages to entertain them in the free time they do have.

James Snow was married to **Judy Lyman '76** in Apr '84. Judy is now the assistant director of the International Agriculture program at Rutgers U. **Ralph Plumb** and wife Pat extend an invitation to any old cronies passing through Newport, RI, where they own and operate the Brick Alley Pub and Restaurant. In Wash, DC, **Judith Borsher** is a tax specialist with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell. **Jonathan and Mary Anne Germain Kreisberg '75** announce the birth of a beautiful daughter, Kara Germain, on Dec 14, '83; she has already attended a Cornell football game!

Kenneth Jones, MD, is hosting a radio talk show, "Perspectives in Health Care", on WPDQ-AM, in addition to his practice in Jacksonville, Fla. Daughter Angela Monique, 7, has a new baby sister, Andrea Mitchell, born in Apr '84. **Marlene Strauss Barmish** writes that **Bob '75** was offered an attractive package from the U of Wis, Madison, which necessitated a quick move. She hopes to reenter the employe relations field shortly. In Farmington Hills, Mich, **David Hirschland** and Meryl are enjoying their daughter Hannah, almost 2. Located near Detroit, Mich, **Cathy Lisa Glick, MD**, writes that she is recently divorced and is looking for new and old friends in the Detroit area. She is in a cardiology fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital. She reports that **Claudia Gliman Eisenbaum** had healthy triplets, Oct 1. Congratulations, Claudie!

I received a newsy letter from **Andy Olson**, who recently resettled in Seattle, Wash, after spending 7 yrs in Anchorage, Alaska. He has been working for Laventhol and Horwath for the last 4 yrs. Married for 9 yrs, he has a daughter Berit, 4½, and a son Kristofer, 6 months. **Bill Howard** married Gwen Hanlon Mar 1, '84 at the Smith College chapel. Cornellians in attendance were Kathy and (best man) **David Moutner**, **Craig Esposito** and **Hope Spruance**, **David '68** and **Nancy Maczulak Fisher**, **Bob Boynton**, **Joel Rudin**, and **Judy and Dick Junge '48**. In addition to his job as arts/entertainment editor of the Springfield, Mass, *Morning Union*, Bill is contributing editor of a BMW enthusiasts' magazine, writes on computers for *PC* magazine, and is secretary of the Cornell Club of Western Mass. Gwen is premiums manager for StanHome.

Roger and Claudia Benack Evans write that they have recently moved to Dallas, Texas, where Roger became a partner in a 70-lawyer firm of Shank, Irwin, and Conant. Claudia is doing research work in biochemistry at Green Center, U of Texas Med School. ● **Carolyn Will**, 1436 Dogwood Circle, Sevierville, Tenn 37862.

75 See You Soon

By the time most of you read this, you will have made plans to attend our 10th Reunion, June 13-16, and—we hope—those of you who aren't able to make Reunion will have contributed to our 10th Reunion fund. We've received a \$25,000 challenge from an anonymous donor—so let's keep those cards and letters coming!

Ten yrs—has it really been that long? Members of our class have been busy! **Rosanne Mayer** was appointed acting judicial administrator of Cornell effective Jan 17, '85. Prior to her appointment, Rosie was an associate with Luster, Salk & Henry in Ithaca and, before that, she was associated with Bergson, Borkland, Margolis and Adler, of Wash, DC, and the Justice Dept. **Russ Acevedo** was recently appointed associate director of the intensive care and progressive care units at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital in Syracuse; while **Amy Sampson-Lins** reports she will be the "Julia Child for institutions" as she teaches a basic skills course for food service workers at the jr college level. She's been honing her teaching skills, using daughter Alice, 4, and son Paul, 2, as guinea pigs.

Joan Pease Keefe is a principal of Partners in Planning in Wash, DC. Her firm serves as consultants to architects, developers, and non-profit sponsors of retirement housing and health care facilities. **Robert R Hebard** was appointed vice president of marketing for US Mutual Financial Corp in Detroit, Mich. He is involved in developing a marketing concept and plan for the company and its various financial and institutional subsidiaries.

Other classmates have been busy in the mergers dept: **Lawrence Freedman** and Wendy Pogust (Bucknell '79) were married on Oct 14, '84 and presently live in Greenwich Village. **Suzanne Heller** and **Neal Haver** were married May 1, '83; best man was **Jon Kreisberg '74**, who attended with his wife **Mary Anne Germain** and their dog Wolfie. I am very happy to have attended the Sept '84 wedding of **Karen D Lennox** to **Eric P Darmstaeder '74** in Cape Cod, Mass. Karen and Eric live in Dallas, Texas.

There is also news of future Cornellians. **Stephen M Berman** and Amy (Margulies) (Colgate '75) report the birth of daughter Julie Anne on Dec 3, '82. **Christine "Ting" Magill Kamon**, husband **Mark**, Jake, 6, and Mike, 4, all welcomed Emily Elizabeth in Oct. My husband Tom and I looked forward to celebrating the 1st birthday of our daughter Diana Leigh, born Mar 4, '84.

Hope we'll all see each other at Reunion. Send any news you have to **John Ferris**, 1142 Warrington Rd, Deerfield, Ill 60015. • **Katherine Long Campbell**, 233 Rocky Point Rd, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal 90274.

77 Coast to Coast

While we patiently wait to hear of *your* most interesting resolutions for the New Year, this column transports us from coast to coast in pursuit of classmates changing jobs and establishing new businesses.

In Windham, NH, **M Jane Klein Epstein** has opened a new business, Thimble Pleasures, where she sells her hand-made quilts and quilted accessories. **H Stephen Capper** has relocated to Peabody, Mass, where he is a buyer for GE's aircraft engine group. Finished with her medical residency, **Anne E Pnou** is now assistant director of medical ambulatory services at Hartford Hospital in Conn.

In "The" City, **Drew Nieporent** was to open a new restaurant in Mar, called Montrachet, at 239 W Broadway. **Joan M Salzman** is now in the legal dept of Columbia Pictures, doing their film financing. **Jan Rock** left Procter & Gamble to work for Tambrands Inc as a product manager for one of their consumer businesses. **Karen Hasby Epstein** and **Larry '76** are now enjoying new jobs in Manhattan—Karen is a correspondent for WPIX-TV; Larry is director of finance for CBS News.

Jeff Belsky moved from NJ to Yorktown Hgts, where he is employed by IBM in White Plains as advisory financial analyst. **Dana Eisenman**, who lives in East Meadow, recently accepted a position with the Greater NY Hospital Assn as associate director of health finance.

In Md, **Brenda Peterman Kline**, mother of 2, is now back to work part time as a dietary consultant. As the budget debates heat up in Wash, DC, so will **Michael Livingston's** position as legislation attorney for the joint committee on taxation with the US Congress. Michael reports that **Jeff Bialos**, is also in DC, with the law firm of Weil, Gotshal, and Manges, and that **Eric Kober** is a "budding bureaucrat" with the NYC planning commission.

As we head further south we find **Ann Guttenberger Sugg**, who has joined the law firm of Petree/Stockton in Winston-Salem, NC, focusing on business and corporate matters. A graduate of the Dickenson School of Law, Ann clerked for 2 yrs with the US Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit, in Richmond, Va. In Houston, Texas, **Mark S Lange** has passed his architectural licensing exam—"on the 1st try!"—and is now with Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill.

Moving westward, **Nina Weigend Wilkey** is now chief resident in ob-gyn at Maricopa Med Center in Phoenix, Ariz. In Portland, Ore, **Annette M Mulee**, a graduate of the Lewis and Clark Law School is an attorney working mostly on protection and licensing of intellectual property, antitrust counseling, and general business law. Annette was selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" in '83. Up in Seattle, Wash, **Nancy Klem** has a new position as manager of manufacturing planning for Kenworth Trucks—a div of PACCAR. Nancy is membership chairperson for the Seattle Cornell Club and extends an invitation to those of you in the area to join the club.

In the hope that spring will inspire new correspondence, I close with a verse from Petrarch's Lyric Poems: "At the time near dawn when so sweetly the breeze in the springtime is wont to move the flowers and the little birds begin their verses, so sweetly I feel my thoughts within my soul that I must return to my notes." Be well! • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of Cal, Irvine, Cal 92717.

78 Catching Up!

I ran into **Mitch** and **Ann Zanger H Lowenthal** the other day. Mitch went to the Law School, clerked for Judge Weinfeld of the Southern district of NY and is now with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in NYC. Ann is a financial analyst with the Municipal Assistance Corp in NYC. Mitch and Ann had been to the Cornell-Columbia football game last fall, but missed the festivities afterwards when the Big Red Band marched up 5th Ave and played a concert on the steps of Saint Patrick's Cathedral. **Vivian Filmer '79**, a former flautist now with Manufacturer's Hand-over Trust Co, was there, and was so excited, she had to restrain herself from grabbing a

flute and joining in. (To the dismay of her fellow passengers, she also restrained herself from kicking in the Columbia bass drum on the subway down from Baker Field.)

Bob Blitz, who worked as a biologist for the NY State Dept of Health after graduation, now lives in Rochester and works for the State Transportation Dept. **Lee Spielman** is practicing law and growing bald in Hartford, Conn, and lives with his wife Sherry outside the city. Lee went to the U of Chicago Law School and practiced law for 2 yrs in Phila, Pa, before moving North. He relates quite proudly that his house (the yard, actually) comes complete with its own pond. Way to go; our boy!

At the class officers' (CACO) meeting last winter, it was decided to form a class council. The main purpose for the council is to provide ideas for and help plan our next Reunion, but the class council can also be a way for classmates to ask questions, make suggestions, or just keep in touch. If you're interested in a job with lots of opportunity and only the level of responsibility you want, either now or in the future, let any of us know.

Steve Nojeim writes that he is living in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is the program director for the Cornell Club of Southwest Ohio. From the better-late-than-never dept: **Paul Rohrllich** has received his MA, MPhil, and PhD from Columbia. He is now an assistant professor of political science at the U of Vt. Paul is teaching international relations. **Kathy (Slattery)** and **Dan Button** moved from Boston, Mass, to the 'burbs of Phila, Pa, 2 yrs ago. Dan got his PhD in materials science at MIT and Kathy received a master's in special education at Boston College. Kathy now teaches at a school for children with reading disabilities outside Philly and Dan is a scientist in DuPont's electronic materials div in Wilmington, Del.

Please send news—of yourself or of others—and ideas for the class to any of us. • **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 3N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167.

79 Getting Together

Welcome spring with news of classmates! **James W Schillawski** married Janet E Sakey in Mar '84. They spent their honeymoon in the Caribbean, and now reside in Cambridge, Mass. James works for Terocdyne in Boston. **Monika Robke** Cohen recently married attorney Louis S Cohen. Monika is busy completing a residency in internal medicine, in addition to being a new homeowner in the Chicago, Ill, suburbs. In June '83, **Helen Hersh** married Richard Tjader III in Roanoke, Va. They met while working on MBA degrees at Northwestern. Helen writes that she was sorry to miss our 5th Reunion, but promises to make the 10th. She is looking for the current address of **Cheryl Slinger '80**. Can anyone help? Also in June '83, **Nancy Beirman** married Art Champagne (Trinity '78, Yale PhD '83). Nancy reports that she and Art happily moved away from the parking lots of Long Isl this fall to the beauty of Princeton, NJ. Nancy is still with Metropolitan Life Ins in NYC.

Brendan C Casey bought a beautiful new house on a former toxic waste site in NJ. He adds that the price was great. Brendan is the manager of printer engineering for General Optronics Corp. Son John is 1½ and walking like crazy. **Kathleen Best** and **Steve Green** are currently living in a "bombed-out Berlin house" in the Ft Greene area of Brooklyn. Kathy is supervising the house renovation.

Steve is a law clerk for Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman, and is attending Brooklyn Law's night school program.

Beth Silver is accounting manager for *USA Today* in Wash, DC. **Dale Feuer** writes for the *Twin Cities Reader* in Minneapolis, Minn. **Lesley Schurmann** left the managing editor position of the research journal *Preventive Medicine* to be a communications specialist for Constitution Health Network, a new health maintenance organization. Husband **Kip Kolesinskas '78** is a soil resource specialist for the Soil Conservation Service, USDA.

Randall Ross is completing his 4th yr at NY Medical College, and has been accepted for the residency program at Mt Sinai. Congratulations! **Julie J Jones** is in her 2nd yr of family medicine residency training at Lancaster General Hospital. Her last news included plans for a reunion canoe trip with **Judy Gelber**, **Rebecca Maron**, **Karen Matrunich**, and **Tony Mortelliti**, last Aug. How did it turn out?

Your class officers gathered in NYC for brainstorming and planning. The main goal for the coming year is improved communication with all classmates. Since this column is the most regular vehicle for news, it is important for as many classmates as possible to read it. Please encourage your friends to pay their class dues, which assures them of a subscription to the *Alumni News*.

Facilitating classmate get-togethers is also a goal. Regional gatherings of classmates and friends are one method of increasing contact. As vice president, **Mary Maxon Grainger** is trying to locate enthusiastic '79ers who would like to help arrange regional events in these target areas (or wherever there's interest): NYC; Boston, Mass; Wash, DC; Phila, Pa; St Louis, Mo; Chicago, Ill; Los Angeles/Long Beach, Cal; Cleveland/Cincinnati, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa; Rochester/Syracuse; Dallas, Texas; and San Francisco, Cal. Contact Mary at (607) 257-3268, evenings, or (607) 256-2036, days, to express your interest.

Keep the news coming! • **Lisa Bursanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, 3E, NYC 10028; also, **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Switches

Late hrs for **Philip Leinbach**, who is working the graveyard shift as production supervisor in a wafer fabrication area at Advanced Micro Devices in Sunnyvale, Cal. **Mark Brozina** is lead engineer for PSE&G Co and Salem and Hope Creek Nuclear Stations (when he's "not in NY with his sister **Deb '85**, **Loren Selznick**—Hi, Lori!—and **Dave Blackwood**").

Lucilo Pena stuck it out for 2 more yrs at Cornell to earn an MArch and is now with Trammell Crow Design and Construction as project designer. **Sally Glassman** reports she and **Allan Syphers '76** have a new home and spent 2 wks in Italy. She is now sr financial advisor at Merrill Lynch, and is ranked 10th in her region in annual production, while Allan is busy working at Drexel U, Holy Family College, and Spring Garden College.

Angelo Tramontelli switched from selling soap at Procter & Gamble for selling stocks and bonds for Thomson McKinnon Securities in White Plains. **Beverly (DiTaranti)** was promoted to project manager for Merrill Lynch Realty. Also recently promoted is **Kathy Bi-ondolillo**, now buyer of men's sportswear at Sibley's in Rochester.

Mark Canter and wife Jan McNally recently moved from Chicago, Ill, back to NYC, where Mark works with Halcon SD Group on the production of heterogenous catalysts. **Da-**

vid Michael is an assistant vice president at Chemical Bank. **Robin Bresley** and **Peter Moliterno** were married in May '83 and now live in San Francisco, Cal, with daughter Anne (Class of '05, they note). Peter works for Cogenic Energy Systems Inc.

Jonathan and **Leslie Scheiner Jaffe** proudly report the birth of Andrew Walter, on June 25. **Will Franks**, who married Lisa Marie Santos, now has 2 sons: Scott and Brian. Will works at Xerox as project engineer and also consults.

James and **Pamela Bailey Sullivan '81** had a girl, Erin Kathleen, in Mar. Last, but certainly not least in the children's dept, is the news from **Mitchell Schwartz**—he married in Sept . . . and has a son, 14!

After all that cheerful news, I must also pass on some that's sad. **Elaine Otani** of Baltimore, Md, died last July. • **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003; also **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; and **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547.

81 Celebration

News of personal and professional advancements has been coming in from all over the nation. **Joan Kleinman** married Sam Witten, whom she had met in a Columbia Law School elevator, on Dec 2, '84. Attending the wedding were **Rhonda Brauer**, **Amy Selwyn**, **Kathy Mack**, **John Hartman**, **Lisa Pintchman**, **Betsy Elzufon**, and **Donna Avrach '82**. **David Kleinman '80**, brother of the bride, was a "chuppah-holder." On their honeymoon in St Maarten, Joan and Sam ran into **Marcie Penn '80** and **David Wrobel '80**, who were on their "2nd honeymoon." Joan is an associate at Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin and Kahn in Wash, DC. Sam is an attorney-adviser at the office of the legal adviser of the State Dept.

Ray Stilwell has passed the NY Bar exam and is an attorney for Relin and Goldstein, a Rochester law firm. He received his JD last May from SUNY, Buffalo, where he was a sr editor and a note-and-comment editor for the *Law Review*. Ray also sends word that another Cornell-Buffalo classmate, **Jill Rappaport Raskin**, passed the NY and Conn Bar exams and is working for a securities firm in NYC. Ray also says he sees **Don Ross**, who works in public relations in Rochester, and **Sheldon Hervey '83**, a personnel officer for Monroe Savings Bank.

Writing from Boston, Mass, **Luis Lavin** said he worked at Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, a NY law firm, last summer, and has accepted a job with McCutchen Doyle in San Francisco, Cal, after graduation this spring from Harvard Law School. Luis also sent news of other Cornellians: **Ed Vaimberg** is in his last yr at the Wharton School at U of Penn. **Lori Schreiber '82** is in her 3rd yr of law school at Case-Western Reserve U, and will be working in Atlanta, Ga. **Amy Gallent '82** is set to receive her law degree from Fordham and has accepted a job in NYC, and **Debbie Sopher '82** plans to return from Israel this summer and to attend business school in the US next fall. **Eric Asnis '82** is in his 3rd yr of medical school at SUNY, Stony Brook, and **Tory Every '82** is in his 1st yr of business school at the U of Mich.

News from the working world comes from **Gerry Danes**, a chemical process engineer for Brush Wellman Inc, a middle-sized manufacturing firm of engineered materials in Elmore, Ohio. Gerry is also a yr away from receiving his MBA from the U of Toledo. He has been attending a night program at the university for 2 yrs. Gerry says he really misses the East Coast, where he spends his

vacation time, "but as far as college football goes, the Big Ten is much better than the Big Red."

Dave Martens and **Joe Cunningham** visited Gerry last Oct. Gerry reports that Dave has since married, and works for a real estate developer, and Joe has focused his full-time efforts on his 2-yr-old computer consulting business. **Jeff Whitlock** married **Sandy Molner '82** in Charlotte, NC, last June, and works for Allen Bradley in Cleveland, Ohio, doing computer-control processes, Gerry says. Also, **Katy Gefell** still works for Rohm and Haas in Phila, Pa, and spent 6 months in France on special assignment last yr. **Eve Koch**, a chemical engineering classmate of Gerry's, works for Shell Oil in New Orleans, La.

We hope to see you at a pre-summer celebration sponsored by the Class of '81 on Thurs, May 16, at "Freckles," 209 E 84th St, (between 2nd and 3rd Aves) in NYC. Open bar, 6-9 pm, plus dancing to DJ music, 8 pm to closing. Tickets are \$10, and available at the door only. Early arrival is suggested. • **Jon Landsman**, 82-3440 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016, and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

83 Party Time

Ann Cavuoti and **Marianne Zach** recently hosted a party at their Hoboken, NJ, apartment and several classmates were there, including neighbors **Betty Kim** and **Dan Weil**. Betty is living with **Carolyn White** and working in NYC as an assistant to an artist, and she also puts in time at a special effects studio; Dan is a reporter/editor for the *Wall St Journal*. **Chris Johnson**, who works with Ann at Metropolitan Life Ins Co in NYC, was there and he reports that ex-Met Lifer **Randy Branitsky** is now with Mitsubishi Corp in metals trading. Other guests at the Hoboken bash included **Robert** and **Scott Rountree**, both of whom have opted for careers in education. Robert is teaching science at a jr high in Brooklyn Hgts, while Scott is going for a master's degree in science education at SUNY, Cortland. Both Rountrees report they love their work—Scott says he gets to Ithaca often and is looking to settle Upstate.

Jennifer Hughes, assistant director of admissions for Hum Ec, wrote from Ithaca about the crew she works with, which includes **Greg Pepe '82**, **Jennifer Battle**, **MPS (CA) '83**, and **Ruby Saake '84**. Jennifer shares a house with **Maarce Prentiss**, who works in univ admissions office, and says "working here is vastly different from being a Cornell student—not necessarily worse or better—just different."

Eric Randall, former *Daily Sun* staffer, was recently named by UPI as the outstanding young journalist in the state of Va. Eric is a reporter for the *Roanoke Times and World News*, and he received the award for his in-depth coverage of local business news.

Meryl Friedman recently started work as an administrator at Maimonides Hospital, also began work on a master's in health care; **Ann Ryan** is at the U of Mich, working on a degree in public health. And, in other classroom news, **Lynn Leopold** reports she has been elected to a national position with the American Bar Assn's law student div, which will keep her quite busy during her tenure at U of Bridgeport Law School in Bridgeport, Conn.

Wedding bells rang recently for **Julienne Bramesco** and **Glenn Law**. They reside in Arlington, Va. Julienne attends Georgetown Law School; Glenn is a Naval officer stationed in DC. Also recently married are **Kim**

Osborn and Mark Rhodes. Kim is a manager with A&S department stores; Mark attends grad school at NYU.

With temperatures in the teens and predictions of snow at this writing, it's easy to be quite jealous of classmate **Michael Greenberg.** Michael writes that he is living a "happy and a bit crazy life in Macae, Brazil" while he works for Schlumberger. When not working, Michael has taken time to travel and see the Argentinean Andes, Southern Brazil, Venezuela, and Colombia. He welcomes visitors and wants to know if there are any alumni in the area.

Two '83ers report addresses, but no news: **Joseph Wyan,** Yeadon, Pa, and **Paul Hafner,** Columbus, Ohio. • **Dana Gordon,** 601 10th St, Apt 2, Brooklyn, NY 11215.

84 Around the World

Hooray! Spring is finally in the air! Just think, last yr at this time "senioritis" was in full swing and our countdown to graduation had begun. Many of us felt unsure about our future plans as we waited to hear from companies or graduate schools—now look how far we've come! In Cal, we find **Jonathan Khazam** at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto; **Allen Head** works for Berger & Co, an intl trading firm in San Francisco; **Gene Barr** works in Westwood for The Purcell Group, a high-tech and defense electronics engineering firm; and **David Galbi** is a design engineer for Intel Corp in Silicon Valley.

Both **Mark O'Neill** and **Wendy Hill** have joined the Campus Crusade for Christ staff. Wendy is a promotional writer in the mass media dept at the intl headquarters in San Bernardino, Cal. While, in the Windy City of Chicago, Ill, **Patricia Rougeux** works for Tropical Plant Rentals Inc and **Catherine Caliguire** is an assistant to the production manager at Opelika Manufacturing Corp. Cathy coordinates garment production and designs new styles in the uniform dept.

Mark Robertson manages a dairy farm in Western NY, while **Giuseppe Pezzotti** is on the Hotel School staff as a teaching support specialist in the food and beverage dept. **Vicki Seiden** is an assistant to the advertising director for *Beverage Market* magazine, and **Dimitri Hatzigeorgio** is an assistant front office manager for the Novotel-NY Hotel. **Hilary Brown** seeks employment as an economic research analyst. After spending 5 months in Italy, **Lisa Lager** is back in NYC to find a job. Other classmates in "The Big Apple" include: **Eileen Wells**, as an interior designer for EPR; **Jennie Chang**, as an interior designer for Dexter Design; **Andrea D'Eloia** completed her executive training program and is now an assistant dept manager at Bloomingdale's; and, on Long Isl, **Donna Leipziger** is busy fundraising for Multiple Sclerosis. **Cindy Parrish** is currently working on a novel—we'll inform you when it hits the shelves. **Bob Robillard** is a computer programmer making microchips for RCA Solid State. **Peter Mathews** is a product specialist for Rogers Corp, in Conn, marketing sealing components that are used in business equipment; and **Tammy Straus** trades crude oil for Tradax America, a subsidiary of Cargill Inc.

Jane Shufer recently sent a news-filled letter to update us on her whereabouts. She is doing a 1-yr assistantship at Fla Intl U in sports information, a specialized field of public relations for college athletics. Jane also has kept in touch with other '84ers and informs us that: **Nancy Curtis** is studying psychology at U of Wisc; **Craig Capone** is an architect in Boston, Mass; **Greg Thornburg** is also in Boston for graduate studies; and **Brett Phillips** is an archaeologist in Honduras.

Elaine Howard has returned from her 6-month internship in Australia. She kept busy working as a trainee manager in several country clubs around New South Wales. Now Elaine is pursuing her master's degree in hotel, restaurant, and travel. According to Elaine, **Diane Dygert** is attending the U of Mich law school.

Other classmates at school include: **Joanna Chen** and **Robert Geise** at U of Wisc. Bob pursues an MBA and also serves as resident advisor for the Delta Tau Delta chapter. **Joon Kim** is at UCLA for molecular biology; **Joshua Schechtel** is at NY Downstate Med School in Brooklyn; and **Clare Kelly** is studying historic preservation at U of Vt in Burlington. **Diane von Roesgen** pursues a master's in counseling with a specialization in women at Boston U School of Education. **Cynthia Paela** attends Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst for technical writing, and interns at Albany Med Center as a medical writer. **John Freeman** is at Nazareth College in Rochester, pursuing a master's in education, and plans to teach high school biology, someday.

In the service, 2nd Its **Kevin O'Meara** and **Allen Wolff** completed the armor officer basic course at US Army Armor School in Ft Knox, Ky. **Lori Thomas** has been commissioned 2nd Lt in the US Air Force upon graduation from officer training school and is now assigned to Los Angeles Air Force Station. **John Bender** is a 2nd Lt, recently graduated from the US Air Force munitions officers course, scheduled to serve with the 3097th Aviation Depot Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

This spring is bound to bring about some great parties and trips, along with more plans for grad school, new jobs, and, of course, weddings. Enjoy yourself, and be sure to spread the word to other classmates by writing your trusty correspondents! • **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428; also, **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339.

Alumni Deaths

'08 BA—**Lucien S Loeb** of Montgomery, Ala, Nov 29, 1984; was member of the firm, Weil Bros, cotton merchant.

'09 MD—**Meyer Solomon** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 1, 1984; retired physician and surgeon.

'12 BA, BChem '14—**Clarence L Dunham** of Crystal River, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 15, 1984; retired metallurgist, Alcoa, where he had worked for 43 yrs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'13—**Aertsen P Keasbey** of NYC, Dec 4, 1984; was president, general manager, Robert A Keasbey Co and Parry Realty Co, NYC.

'14, BS Ag '13—**George L Fischer** of Fairfax, Va, formerly of Maplewood, NJ, Nov 5, 1984. Alpha Delta Phi.

'14-15 SpAg—**Lowell T Lyon** of Gibsonia, Pa, June 1983.

'15 BA—**William F Rienhoff Jr**, MD, of Baltimore, Md, Jan 10, 1981; was surgeon; associate professor of surgery, The Johns Hopkins Hospital; active in professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'16 BArch—**W Kenyon Drake** of Jacksonville, Fla, Oct 21, 1984; retired architect. Phi Delta Theta.

'16 BS Ag—**James F Free Sr** of Alexandria, Va, formerly of Hempstead, NY, Nov 6, 1984.

'16 ME—**Harlowe T Hardinge** of York, Pa, Nov 17, 1984; was president and board chairman, Hardinge Co Inc; holder of numerous patents; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16 ME—**Edward Mendinhal Jr** of Chesterton, Md, formerly of Wilmington, Del, Dec 11, 1984; retired mechanical engineer, Dupont Co; former president, Tall Chester Estates Inc; former treasurer, Island Inn Corp, Sanibel, Fla. Theta Xi.

'17 BS Ag—**June Deming Mills** (Mrs Arthur K) of Minneapolis, Minn, July 5, 1983; taught domestic science for 16 yrs in high schools in Pa, NY, and Ill.

'18 BS—**Rebecca Jane Worster Hughes** (Mrs Martin C) of Carlsbad, NM, formerly of El Paso, Texas, Oct 22, 1984.

'18 DVM—**Du Bois Jenkins** of Owego, NY, Dec 15, 1984; retired from the Borden Co in '59 after 40 yrs of service; active in community affairs.

'18, BS Ag '19—**Frank Nelms Jr** of Ormond Beach, Fla, formerly of Wilkes Barre, Pa, Aug 10, 1984; retired dairy processing chemist. Kappa Sigma.

'18-21 SpAg—**Howard C Wissel**, address unknown, Aug 26, 1954.

'19 BS AG—**John H La Ware** of Scarsdale, NY, Dec 11, 1984; retired div manager, Standard Brands Inc; formerly assistant director, research, The Borden Co.

'20 PhD '24—**Alvin C Purdy** of Madison, NJ, Dec 1, 1984; past president and board chairman, Bull & Roberts Consulting Chemists and Engineers, Murray Hill, NJ. Sigma Chi.

'21 EE—**Robert C Burt** of San Marino, Cal, Aug 31, 1984; inventor, was owner, director, R C Burt Scientific Labs, Pasadena, Cal; holder of numerous patents, he was recently at work on design of an air-drive automobile. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Adeline (Norden-dahl) '29.

'21 CE—**Thomas S Hood** of Naples, Fla, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind, Nov 25, 1984; retired president, Shuron Textron; active in professional affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'21 BS HE—**Lucy M Maltby** of Corning, NY, Dec 8, 1984; retired director of home economics, Corning Glass Co, where she had worked for 36 yrs; author; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'21 BA, MA '24—**Donald S Rickard** of Exeter, NH, Nov 20, 1984; was for many yrs instructor of Romance languages, Phillips Exeter Acad. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22 CE—**Thomas E Mac Mannis** of Frederick, Md, Mar 26, 1984; was associated with the US Foreign Service. Kappa Alpha.

'22 BS Ag—**Paul Robin**, address unknown, 1979.

'23 BS HE—**S Pearl Weaver** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 2, 1985; was a dietitian; former head matron, McGraw House; formerly managed Willard Straight Dining Hall for many yrs.

- '24 **BA**—**Harvey S Gerry** of Southbury, Conn, formerly of Paris, France, Nov 25, 1984; was vice president and European representative, Smith, Barney & Co; formerly vice president, First National City Bank. Telluride Assn.
- '25 **BA**—**J Lawrence Kolb** of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Elmira, Oct 21, 1984; retired vice president, Elmira Bank & Trust Co; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '26 **BS HE**—**S Virginia Brewster** of Jamestown, NY, Oct 19, 1984; retired Coop Extension agent, after more than 30 yrs, in Chautauqua County.
- '26—**J Douglas Brooks** of Quincy, Fla, formerly of East Point, Ga, Dec 9, 1983; was secretary/treasurer, Budd Cigar Co. Alpha Psi.
- '26 **BA**—**Kathleen Simmonds Jones** of Deltona, Fla, formerly of Columbia, Md, Nov 4, 1984.
- '26 **BS Ag**—**David P Kuntz** of Islip, NY, formerly of Kensington, Md, Oct 17, 1984; retired project engineer, div of reactor development and technology, Atomic Energy Commission, Wash, DC. Delta Phi.
- '26 **BA**—**Walter A Stark** of Las Vegas, NM, May 8, 1984; was a physician. Beta Psi.
- '27—**Raymond H Knack** of Hortonville, NY, May 8, 1979; farmer; was president, Liberty NFLA and, for Sullivan County, of the Farmer Union.
- '27 **LLB**—**C Everett Shults Jr** of N Hornell, NY, Nov 27, 1984; was attorney with Shults & Shults; was city attorney, Hornell. Delta Upsilon.
- '27 **ME**—**Otto A Starke Jr** of Ludington, Mich, Oct 3, 1984; was president and treasurer, Star Watch Case Co. Delta Upsilon.
- '27 **CE**—**George H Vannoy** of Pennington, NJ, Nov 29, 1984; retired civil engineer, American Bridge Co. Beta Psi.
- '28 **EE**—**John C Macarow** of Albany, NY, Nov 25, 1984; was associated for many yrs with NY Telephone Co. Beta Psi.
- '29 **BS Ag**—**Joseph R Slight Sr** of Dover, Del, formerly of Hartford, Conn, Oct 31, 1984; retired officer of Phoenix Mutual Life Ins Co, Hartford, Conn; formerly general office manager, Associated Gas & Electric System, Wilmington, Del. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '30 **ME**—**Charles F Crone** of Atlanta, Ga, Sept 30, 1984; retired col, US Army Signal Corps.
- '30 **BA**—**George Dacks**, MD, of Pembroke Pines, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Apr 7, 1984; retired general surgeon and proctologist.
- '30—**Roswell A Hall** of Orchard Park, NY, Sept 19, 1984; was land claims adjuster, NY State Dept of Public Works; formerly assistant assessor, City of Buffalo.
- '30, **BArch '32**—**Robert J Harper** of Ivoryton, Conn, Nov 2, 1984; industrial designer and architect; retired board chairman, senior partner, and managing director, Walter Dorwin Teague Associates; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '30—**Benjamin F Lee Jr** of Howe, Texas, date unknown; was owner, operator, Grade "A" Dairy.
- '30—**Joseph H Maston Jr** of Wilmington, Del, May 25, 1983. Kappa Sigma.
- '30 **BS Ag, MS '41**—**Earl B Pattison** of Potsdam, NY, July 12, 1984. Alpha Zeta.
- '30—**James Rodbourn** of Bath, NY, date unknown.
- '30 **BA**—**Marion Talbot Ryan** (Mrs Joseph W) of Greenwood, NY, date unknown; was associated with Unity Drive and Middle Country Schools, Centereach, NY.
- '30—**Albert Stamford Jr** of Swarthmore, Pa, Nov 1981. Zeta Psi.
- '31 **BA, '31-32 Grad**—**Robert L Browne** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 16, 1984; retired manager of general accounting, Agway (formerly GLF), where he worked for 30 yrs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '31 **BA, MA '33**—**Helene Grunge Devereux** (Mrs John G F) of Bedford, Mass, Oct 6, 1984; retired executive secretary, Bedford town building dept; served on town charter commission; active in community affairs. Husband, John G F Devereux '32.
- '32 **BA, '32-33 Grad**—**Frederic B Ackermann** of Clearwater Beach, Fla, Sept 9, 1984.
- '32 **DVM**—**Harold F Mc Donald** of Whitesboro, NY, Mar 11, 1984. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '33 **BS Ag**—**Marion Giles Armstrong** (Mrs Lewis F) of Buffalo, NY, Nov 25, 1984; was for many yrs a social worker, Erie County Dept of Social Services.
- '33, **BS Ag '35**—**John W Hollowell** of Penn Yan, NY, Nov 23, 1984; retired self-employed dairy farmer. Wife, A Elizabeth (McKinlay) '36.
- '33 **ME**—**Peter E Kyle** of Northfield, Vt, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 6, 1984; professor of materials science, emeritus, Norwich U; formerly conducted research in Boston, Mass; was Francis Norwood Bard professor of metallurgical engineering at Cornell, '46-64; earlier, taught mechanical engineering at MIT. Wife, Mary (Savage) '40.
- '33 **MD**—**Frederick H Merrill** of Woodstock, Vt, Jan 11, 1976.
- '34—**Morris Adelsberg** of NYC, Oct 27, 1984.
- '34—**Frederick L Hoelzel** of Bellows Falls, Vt, date unknown; was sales engineer.
- '35 **CE**—**John A Franz** of Stockton, NJ, Oct 22, 1984. Theta Kappa Nu.
- '35—**Mary Asai Kawachi** (Mrs Yoshio) of Montauk, NY, Nov 18, 1984.
- '35 **BA**—**Daniel D Krakauer** of NYC, Dec 1984; was president, board chairman, Kay Springs Inc, furniture and bedding, and had served the company for 48 yrs; designer of furniture. Phi Beta Delta.
- '36—**Kenneth M Knight** of Vallejo, Cal, Sept 1984.
- '36 **BS Ag**—**Albert H Rich** of W Islip, NY, date unknown. Theta Kappa Nu.
- '36 **BS Ag, MS '38**—**Henry T Skinner** of Hendersonville, NC, formerly of Wash, DC, Nov 26, 1984; former director, US National Arboretum, Wash, DC; formerly was curator, Morris Arboretum of the U of Penn; was instructor, ornamental horticulture, at Cornell in the '30s; active in professional affairs.
- '37, **BS Ag '38**—**John W Kelly** of Dansville, NY, Aug 17, 1984; was associated with Kelly Bros Nurseries Inc, Dansville; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '38—**Guilbert H King** of Speculator, NY, date unknown.
- '38 **BA, JD '41**—**George S Smith** of Mendham, NJ, Dec 7, 1984. Kappa Sigma.
- '39, **BA '40**—**Francis N Apel Sr** of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Nutley, NJ, Sept 4, 1984. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Alice (Ivory), SpAg '33-35.
- '39 **PhD**—**Curtis H Dearborn** of Palmer, Alaska, date unknown; was vegetable breeder with ARA Alaska Experiment Station; formerly, with NY State Agr Experiment Station, Geneva.
- '39 **BS Ag, MS '41**—**Jerome H "Brud" Holland** of Bronxville, NY, Jan 13, 1985; former US ambassador to Sweden; former president, Hampton Int and Delaware State College; trustee, emeritus, Cornell. Cornell's Intl Living Center is named for him. (See pp 61-62, Mar '85 issue.)
- '39—**Bennet C Warner** of Spencer, NY, formerly of New Hartford, Conn, date unknown.
- '40, **BA '41**—**Egbert S Montell** of NYC, Oct 31, 1984.
- '40 **BS AG**—**Stacy B Robeson** of Pacific Grove, Cal, Sept 2, 1982.
- '40 **MCE**—**William P Simpson** of Harrisburg, Pa, Aug 21, 1981; civil engineer, was associated with Gannett Fleming Corddry & Carpenter, Harrisburg.
- '41 **BS Ag**—**David R Hopson** of Dolgeville, NY, Nov 25, 1984; Alpha Zeta. Wife, Florence (Miner) '41.
- '41 **BS AEM**—**J Heyward Lynah** of Charleston, SC, Dec 5, 1984; was owner and president, the former Carolina Iron and Fence Works Inc; was active in community affairs. Delta Phi.
- '41 **BChem**—**Leslie Reggel** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 11, 1983; retired organic chemist, US Bureau of Mines, where he had worked for 30 yrs; active in religious affairs.
- '42 **BS Hotel**—**John Y Cunningham** of Norwalk, Conn, formerly of Rowayton, and NYC, June 29, 1984.
- '42 **DVM**—**Peter W Ucko** of Clinton, Iowa, 1984.
- '43 **PhD**—**William Kirk Jr** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Wilmington, Del, Nov 26, 1984; was research manager, textile fibers, DuPont Inc.
- '43 **BA**—**Dorothy Birnbaum Lavada** of Cape Elizabeth, Me, July 1983; was teacher of French, Cape Elizabeth High School.
- '44 **BS Ag**—**Walter D Whitman** of Macon

Ga, date unknown.

'45, BS AEM '46—Thomas C Baumgartner of Worcester, Pa, Aug 14, 1984; was research engineer. Chi Phi. Wife, Gabrielle (Landt) '46.

'48 BA, LLB '50—M Bates Davidson of Elmira, NY, Nov 26, 1984; attorney, sr partner, firm of Davidson & O'Mara.

'48 MS—Eunice Teal Kochheiser (Mrs Don) of Columbus, Ohio, July 9, 1982.

'48, BA '53—Elizabeth Arthur Pate (Mrs Joseph H) of Westfield, NJ, July 21, 1983; was lecturer; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'48—Curtis D Rice of Schenectady, NY, July 1984.

'48 BS HE—Joan Vogel Sheffer (Mrs Lawrence A) of Mausepequa, NY, Nov 7, 1984.

'49 BS Hotel—James M Garvin of San Rafael, Cal, Oct 27, 1984.

'49 BA—Martin H Hummel Jr of Upper Montclair, NJ, Dec 18, 1984; was an advertising account executive. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'49 BME—John E Lamp of San Mateo, Cal, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis, Oct 13, 1984. Chi Psi.

'50 BS Ag—Bert G Crawford of Wayland, NY, Dec 1, 1984; farm owner and operator; also operated the Mr Greenleaf Country Craft Shop.

'51 BS Ag, MEd '55—Harold W Bellinger of Hilton, NY, Jan 21, 1984, Acacia.

'51, BME '53—Lawrence F Weis of Ironwood, Mich, Oct 5, 1984; attorney. Wife, Elizabeth (Alexander) '50.

'52 BA—Robert J Newman of Fair Haven, NJ, Nov 16, 1984.

'53 BS HE—Sonya Schieff Mermey (Mrs Noel) of Rochester, NY, July 26, 1981. Husband, Noel Mermey '52.

'60—Albert E Pastor of Saratoga Springs, NY, date unknown.

'61—Charles R Nettles of Oswego, NY, Mar 14, 1979.

'61 BA, MD '65—Anne S Yeager of Palo Alto, Cal, Oct 31, 1984; pediatric researcher and professor, Stanford U Medical School; research subjects included avoidance of herpes in newborn infants, work on cytomegalovirus, and effective timing of administering measles vaccines; formerly taught at Colorado Med Center.

'69 MBA—Paul G Boriack of Anchorage, Alaska, Nov 20, 1984; president, Alaska div, Duty Free Shoppers Ltd; active in community affairs.

'77—Grant J Schmalz of Mississauga, Ont, Canada, Feb 12, 1979.

'81 BA, Grad—Carolyn S von Hafften of Ithaca, NY, formerly of San Francisco, Cal, Dec 12, 1984; graduate student, Cornell's Falcon program (Asian studies).

'84 BS HE—Anna K McFarland (Mrs William N) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 15, 1984.

Alumni Activities

On Court at 86

Kirk Reid '20 was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame last fall, but his athletic glory days are not over.

His 64 years as a finalist in national singles championships (1919-1983) is a world record. He has won 16 national titles, 40 state championships, and almost 200 other tournaments. But the victories, awards and honors that Reid has compiled aren't the astonishing thing. What's amazing is that he is still competing—even though he is 86 years old.

That's right, Reid is still playing tennis, and playing it competitively. He's still winning, too. In September of 1984 he captured both the singles and doubles titles at the North American championships for those 85 years of age and older.

All told, the Madison, Ohio resident, who is also a member of the Greater Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame, has played competitive tennis for 70 years. The most obvious question is, why?

"I guess you could say I have a competitive disposition," said Reid. "At least that's what my wife says."

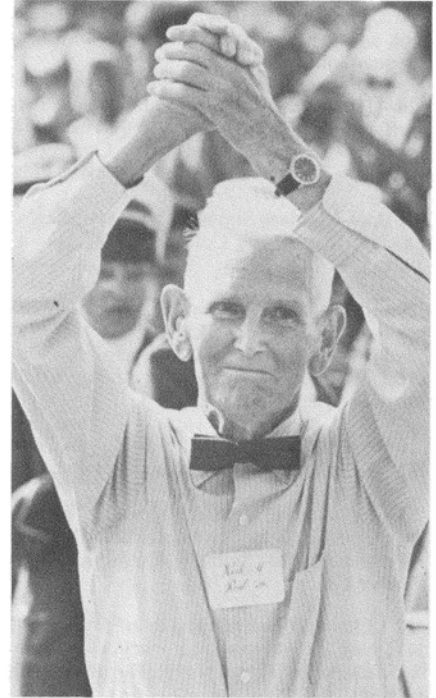
Just in case you think the intensity and exertion in the super senior circuit differs from other tennis tournaments, consider this: In 1983, one match for the 85-and-over national singles championship lasted three hours and 50 minutes. Certainly, there are some people who feel that it is not good for a person Reid's age to exert himself physically as he does. But Reid has a different opinion on that matter.

"My advice to anyone who wants to stay active is, stay active," he said. "A doctor might tell a person my age not to exercise, and I don't blame him; he has to play it safe. But my advice is to stay active, no matter what age you are. If you're looking for verification, go talk to a doctor who plays tennis. He knows what the benefits of a strenuous activity like tennis are."

Reid has had health problems that would put almost anyone else on the sidelines. He's had a prostate malignancy for the past 16 years, and even has a metal hip. But despite both problems, Reid has never given serious thought to giving up the game.

"Even my doctors encouraged me to continue playing," he said. "The urologist who has worked on my prostate problem, the surgeon who replaced my hip, and my family doctor are all tennis players. They take pride in the fact that I've outlived the mortality charts, that I'm a tennis player who has had serious injuries but is still competing. Modern medicine has advanced to the point where it's not just possible to live longer, but also possible to stay active longer. I guess I'm a prime example of that."

Never did Reid imagine that he would make tennis his life sport when he received a racquet as a gift at the age of 9. He played both tennis and baseball in high school, but by that time he had made the decision to concentrate on the net sport. And he also made another decision then that has enabled him to remain so physically active at his age. "I decided when I was a sophomore in high school that I would never have any alcohol, coffee,



Kirk Reid '20 acknowledges applause at Schoellkopf last fall during his induction into the university's sports hall of fame.

or tobacco," Reid said. "I think God was pretty close to me at that time because high school students don't normally make decisions of this type."

Reid admits that he was "barely admitted" to Cornell, as the university registrar wasn't sure that he could meet Cornell's rigorous academic standards. So he was admitted on the condition that he pass all his freshman courses. In typical Kirk Reid fashion, he not only passed his courses—he was elected to three honorary societies.

On the tennis courts, Reid won the university singles championship twice and was captain of the Big Red team in 1920. He was finalist at the National Intercollegiate championships in singles play in 1919, the only Cornellian ever to make it to the finals of the event. Reid lost to Charles Garland of Yale—who that year was the Wimbledon world doubles champion—in an historic five-set championship match. He still remembers that confrontation vividly. "Garland was a much better tennis player than I was, no question about it," Reid recalled. "Everybody predicted that he would win in straight sets. I just decided that I was going to make him work for it."

After graduation, Reid began an engineering career with General Electric in Cleveland, but still managed to compete in tennis. He won the Ohio Open six times in singles and eight times in doubles, as well as ten Greater Cleveland singles titles and twelve doubles crowns—each an all-time record. He played at the Nationals on several occasions, includ-

ing 1924 when he won a five-set decision over Pat O'Hara Wood (captain of the Australian Davis Cup team) in the third round of the singles championship. But it was very tough for Reid to fit tennis into his busy work schedule; he could only participate in tournaments during his two weeks of vacation. At the age of 32, with a family and a prospering engineering career, Reid decided to give up competitive tennis.

But Reid couldn't stay away from the sport for long, and when the time was right—at the age of 47—he resumed competition. That year (1945), he won the first of his sixteen national titles, the 45-and-older doubles championship. One of the major reasons Reid began competing again was his son, **Kirk Jr '50**, who followed his father's footsteps and played varsity tennis at Cornell. The Kirk Reid duo teamed up to win the Father-Son National Clay Court Doubles Championship twice.

The senior tennis circuit has four national events each year, with both singles and doubles competition for each age bracket. Clay court and grass championships are held in the East, and hard court and indoor events in the West. Reid competed in only four of the eight categories this past summer. The only year he challenged for all eight championships was 1980, and he won six of the eight national titles (four doubles and two singles crowns).

There is no prize money connected with the senior tennis circuit; just a close group of good friends. "We all play because we love the game," Reid said. "We must pay all the expenses in order to compete. While the competition is fierce, everyone who plays on the circuit gets along with everybody else." Reid isn't the only Cornellian playing. In 1980 he teamed up with **Bill Mallery '21** to win the 80-and-over national hard court doubles championship—nearly 60 years after they played together at Cornell.

In order to prepare for his opponents at the national events, Reid says he plays every day during the summer, as well as once or twice a week indoors during the winter. Most of his daily competition comes from women who are 20 to 30 years old. "Women in this age bracket give me a good match," said Reid. "Young men hit the ball harder than do my contemporaries."

Don't get the idea that Reid's life revolves solely around tennis. He has served as president of the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America. He has owned and operated a 65-acre tree farm. A lay preacher, he has also written a religious play which has been performed by churches in 26 states.

But his first love is definitely tennis.

"It's just a great, great game," Reid said. "It requires everything—stamina, athletic ability, hard work, and skill. And strategy also plays a very major role in the sport. There have been many matches where I have been overmatched, but I would discover a flaw in my opponent's game and go on to beat him."

The obvious question for Kirk Reid is, just how long will he continue to play competitive tennis? By now, you should know the answer to that one.

"I'll play as long as I'm able to," Reid said. "Two of the players in the super senior circuit have dropped dead on the court, some have fallen while playing and suffered serious injuries, and others have developed heart problems. But I'm not scared. Every time you go on the court, you have to recognize that this may be your last match. But the prevailing attitude is, 'let's keep playing and if something happens, it would be a nice way to go out.'"

—Mark Goldberg '81

'Connection' Looks for More Jobs to List

Alumni listed 643 jobs with the Cornell Connection during its first six months of operation, April-Oct 1984. The Connection is the Career Center's program for establishing a network between graduating seniors looking for work and alumni looking for talented employees. Alumni from all over the world are being invited to list entry-level positions in their companies and fields. Alumni committees in New York City, Upstate New York, Washington, DC, and Boston are working to encourage more alumni to list jobs.

There is high demand from students for jobs in banking and finance, engineering, law, research, publishing, and advertising and public relations, but last year jobs in some of those fields were in short supply.

In 1984, Connections listed 54 jobs in banking and finances, which drew 332 applicants. The 21 positions listed in the legal profession drew 101 applicants; 49 students applied for 20 publishing openings, and 47 submitted resumes for 17 advertising and public relations jobs.

On the other hand, only 15 students applied for 30 jobs in education, and only 3 applied for 24 positions listed in agriculture and food technology. Some 290 students applied for the 248 engineering and computer services jobs, which would seem to be a good match. However, Tina Walker, coordinator of the Cornell Connection, explained that many of the listings were for electrical engineers, and many of the applicants were in agricultural, mechanical, or chemical engineering.

Fields that were in equilibrium during the six months in 1984—the only period for which figures are available—include general management, with 38 applicants for 25 positions, and science and social science research with 61 applicants for 38 jobs.

Preliminary figures indicate that by the end of October, out of the more than 600 jobs listed, 31 were offered to students in Connections and 24 accepted.

Jobs are categorized into 21 fields, and are listed by field and by geographic area, but not by company name. Seniors submit resumes to the Career Center, which forwards the resumes to the employer, who then gets in touch with the student directly.

Because there is such a high demand for jobs in publishing, a New York City subcommittee headed by **Faith Apfelbaum Sale '58** is planning an informational session in May. At this meeting in New York City, seniors will learn how to break into publishing and have the opportunity to meet Cornellians already working in the field.

A Washington, DC committee chaired by **Mary Helen Sears '50** organized a session called Washington Priority during spring break. Seniors who plan to work in the nation's capital were invited to Washington to learn job search survival skills and to meet Cornellians already working there. At least one Washington job interview was arranged for each senior who took part.

People who want to list jobs and those who want to apply can get further information from the Career Center, Sage Hall, Ithaca (607) 256-5221.

Honors for Leaders

Jansen Noyes Jr '39, chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1978 to 1984, was named a presidential councillor by the Board of Trust-

ees. Presidential councillor is a lifetime award honoring individuals for long and outstanding service to the university. Noyes is an investment banker who is president of Noyes Partners Inc and the former chief executive officer of Hornblower and Weeks Hemphill Noyes. In addition to serving as a Trustee since 1961, Noyes was a leading fund raiser, chairman of both the Centennial Campaign (1962-65) and the Cornell Campaign (1975-80).

The board also recognized nine benefactors. A total of 277 men and women have now been recognized for matching or exceeding the amount Ezra Cornell gave to found the university. Their biographies will be added to the *Builders of Cornell* book and their names will be inscribed on the terrace wall adjoining Uris Library. (See *Alumni News*, Nov and Dec 1982 and April 1984 for earlier lists.)

The latest honorees are:

Richard and Muriel Benson, non-Cornellians introduced to the University by **Robert Purcell '33**. The late Richard Benson was a friend of Purcell's and a pilot who flew him to and from Cornell meetings. The Bensons established an unrestricted unitrust.

Eleanor and **David E Burr '03**. Burr was an engineer and active in Cornell affairs in Boston. The Burrs left bequests to endow the David Eugene Burr Professorship in Engineering.

William F Fuerst Jr '39 is a former University Council member and treasurer of the Class of 1939. He is a long-time benefactor of Athletics.

William Y Hutchinson '39 is the former owner of Continental Scales Corp of Chicago, Ill. He is donating the auditorium in the new Performing Arts Center.

Samuel S Leibowitz '15, was a judge and well-known criminal lawyer who was the attorney for the defense in the 1930 Scottsboro case. He believed law students needed thorough training in trial advocacy. He left a trust to endow the Samuel S Leibowitz Professorship of Trial Techniques in the Law School.

Franklin H Thomas '16 was an investment banker and bond salesman in Philadelphia and NYC. He left a bequest to Athletics for the support of lacrosse and soccer in honor of the Class of 1916.

Leon C Welch '06 was vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana. He left a trust to establish a professorship in Engineering.

In the News

Writing of the libel trial brought by Gen William Westmoreland, the *NY Daily News* noted at its end, "Also devoted to him was his wife Katherine, better known as Kitsy." She's the former **Katherine Van Dusen '48**. Continued the *News*, "Attending the trial every day, her needlework on her lap, Mrs Westmoreland exuded warmth toward all of the courtroom regulars. She told reporters that she kept her good humor by not reading their articles, but that she would catch up when the trial was over."

After a two-year worldwide search the Getty Trust selected architect **Richard Meier '57** to design its new headquarters in Los Angeles, Cal. The arts complex is budgeted at more than \$100 million, a commission *Time* called the "architectural plum of the decade."

Meier was awarded the 1984 Pritzker Prize, the "Nobel Prize" of architecture. At 50, he is the youngest ever to receive the prize, which includes a \$100,000 tax-free grant.

Despite this accomplishment, Meier's se-

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championships. She placed 9th at the U of New Hampshire carnival and 11th at the St. Lawrence U carnival. Both the men's and women's ski teams placed 10th in the Division I Easterns. At the NCAAs, Carlucci placed 30th in the grand slalom, and the team 18th overall.

Women's fencing dropped its final dual meet 4-12 to Penn for an 8-8 season record, 1-4 in the Ivy League. The team placed fourth in the NCAA Northeast qualifier. Christine Hamori '85 qualified for the Nationals with a fifth place finish, based on a 19-7 bout record.

Women's hockey had a 10-11-1 record for the year, 4-5-1 in Ivy play, topping Yale 4-0, losing to Brown 2-7, and tying Dartmouth 2-2 in its finale.

Men's fencing completed an 8-8 year in dual meets against all opponents, 0-5 Ivy, losing to Penn 6-21 at the end.

Women's swimming finished with a 4-8 record in meets, 2-5 Ivy, on a 77-63 victory over Dartmouth, then placed eleventh in the Easterns. Nancy Biggs '85 placed second in three-meter diving and fourth at one meter. Ursula Kurman '87 was tenth in the 200-yard breast-stroke, best for any Cornell swimmer, and the 400 medley relay placed ninth.

The men finished fourth and the women eighth in the Heptagonals track and field championships. Charles Fleming '85 was the only Red winner, taking his second straight 55-meter dash title, along with a fourth in the long jump. Todd Pressley '86 placed second in the 400 dash, Grant Whitney '86 third in the 5,000 and fourth in the 3,000, Steve Kuntz '88 second in the high jump (at 6-11 1/4), Chris Chrysostomou '85 second in the triple jump, and John Passalacqua '85 fourth in the shot put, and the mile relay team finished second.

Amy Phelps '85 placed third in both the 1,500 and 3,000, Lauren Kulik '85 sixth in the long jump, and Maddy Wootan '85 fifth in the shot put.

Kulik was the only man or woman to qualify for the NCAAs, when she won the ECAC triple jump. Phelps placed fifth in the 3,000, and Sarah Day '87 seventh. Day also garnered a fourth in the 5,000-meter run. The women's team placed twelfth.

At the IC4As the same weekend, the men's team did not score.

Kulik did not place in the Nationals.

Men's squash completed a 12-12 season of dual meets with a loss to Dartmouth, then placed twelfth out of thirty-five teams in the Intercollegiate championships where Co-Captain Will Fratt '85 won four of five matches.

See page 13 for earlier scores.—JM

lection for the Getty project led to some controversy. Meier's stark, modern style has been described as "sleek, cool and highly precise in its details," by *New York Times* architecture critic Paul Goldberger. Some architects worried that this style would not be appropriate for the "rough and rural" California hilltop that overlooks both Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean. "They'll get a big refrigerator on top of that hill," warned one architect.

Meier, vowing to change his style, presented the reviewing committee with a different vision: "That clear, golden California light is intoxicating and I see the complex as having openings in which light can come through, casting crisp and brilliant shadows. I can envision a horizontal layering of spaces, interconnected around courtyards . . . large and small rooms opening out to the landscape."

The Athletic Congress Award for the nation's best distance runner of 1984 went to **Pete Pfitzinger '79**, who led the US finishers in the Olympics with an 11th place. His track coach at Cornell, Jack Warner, reports Pfitzinger was in New Zealand during the winter to get married, and is to run April 14 in a World Cup race in Hiroshima, Japan.

Involvement in political activism is "not for the faint of heart," **David B Goodstein '54** said in a campus lecture on achieving social change through the political process. The *Sun* reported that Goodstein spoke of the time and patience required for even small changes to take place in the political spectrum.

Of gay rights, Goodstein said, "The problem is a lot bigger than gay—the problem is the whole role of bigotry that lives at the top" of the economic system. Goodstein added that gay rights activists must continue to work with other people who are fighting for change, including women and all people of color.

Goodstein, whose grandfather left him a fortune acquired in oil and steel mill enterprises, emphasized that people who want to change their society can do so. He is publisher of *The Advocate*, a national biweekly gay newsmagazine.

Songwriter **R Alex Anderson '16** is still turning out the tunes. He and his wife of 65 years, Peggy, live in Diamond Head, Hawaii. He has written more than 100 songs including *Lovely Hula Hands*, *Malihini Mele*, *The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai*, and *White Ginger Blossoms*.

Born in Honolulu, he received an ME degree and then served in the Royal Air Force during World War I. Anderson was shot down over France and taken to a Belgian prison camp. He was able to escape and after making it back to the US, *McClure* magazine requested that he write up his story for publication. Published in 1919, parts of the story were later adapted and made into the movie *The Dawn Patrol*.

Although Anderson's songs were popular all over the world during the 1930s, he said in an interview with *Honolulu* magazine, "I couldn't have lived on the songwriting. The songwriting was a hobby . . ."

Anderson worked in the refrigeration business and brought the first Frigidaires to Hawaii. He went on to work 40 years in his family business, The Von Hamm-Young Co., eventually retiring as chairman of the board.

Reading and deciphering English literature do not develop the skills Japanese students need to carry on a simple conversation in English, says **Takeshi Watanabe, PhD '64**,

chairman of the Japanese Trilateral Commission, an organization that promotes international cooperation in education. Watanabe says that more time should be spent on speaking the language.

He suggests more international exchanges to bring native English speakers to teach in Japan and more extensive study-abroad programs to allow Japanese students to study in the United States and Britain. Watanabe contends that an expansion of the latter program will help Japan become a full-fledged member of the world community.

Juan Felix, MD '84 competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics as a member of the Puerto Rican rowing team. He finished 10th in a field of 16 in the one-man rowing event (sculling). Felix was team captain of the 1980 varsity rowing team at Columbia, a silver medalist in the Central American Games in 1982, and placed fifth in the Pan American Games in 1983. He says although his medical training will take precedence over preparing for the 1988 Olympics, he may be able to compete in 1992.

David H Simon '53 of Van Nuys, Cal, is president of Simon/Public Relations, Inc, a firm with offices in California, Massachusetts, Texas and New York that he founded in 1966. In an interview in *Southern California Electronics News*, Simon said the major problem he must solve for clients is translating technical information about products, applications, and markets into terms that financial analysts, shareholders, employees, customers, and business reporters can understand. "An agency has to be able to understand and speak the language of the board chairman, the marketing director, and the design engineer," he explained.

From the Fund

The Peace Studies program received \$300,000 of the \$25 million in grants made to 25 institutions by the MacArthur Foundation to promote world peace. The foundation's International Security program is supporting comprehensive studies to find new strategies to prevent nuclear destruction. The MacArthur Foundation president, John Corbally, said the grants were made because "no issue threatens the collective destiny of humankind like the menacing threat of nuclear war," but American intellectual centers were underfunded and a disturbingly small cadre of individuals were working on the complex problems of reducing nuclear risk.

Prof Ned Lebow, government, director of Peace Studies (see *Alumni News*, Sept 1984), said the grant was the largest the program has ever received. During the next three years, \$75,000 of the grant money will be used for graduate fellowships and the remainder for research. Projected studies include: the impact of defense spending on the US and Soviet Union, how to avoid and manage crises between superpowers, the command and control of nuclear forces, and the use of new technology to limit the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

With a \$101,600 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the university is launching a three-year pilot program to bolster agricultural literacy among liberal arts students. Sponsors noted that although Cornell is a land-grant university and many Cornell graduates end up making decisions affecting farmers and food, many never take a course in which the problems of agriculture,

rural life, nutrition, and food production and distribution are considered.

Agriculture and the liberal arts will be part of the Biology and Society major, an interdisciplinary field open to students in the Ag, Arts, and Human Ecology colleges. Existing courses in anthropology, history, philosophy, music, and English will be modified to include agricultural perspectives and rural themes. New freshman seminar courses in agriculture, food, and nutrition will also be developed, and field study, learning by doing, summer travel, and study abroad emphasized.

Calendar

Ithaca: Campus visits for accepted freshman candidates, Apr 11-26. Call Admissions Office (607) 256-5242.

Plattsburgh: College of Human Ecology symposium on "Growing with Change," speakers Prof Jeanne Hogarth, consumer economics and housing; Prof Leonard Mankowski, March '70, design and environmental analysis; Prof Moncrieff Cochran, human development and family studies; and Prof T Colin Campbell, nutrition, Apr 16. Call Carolyn Cook (607) 256-2093.

St. Louis, Mo: School of Electrical Engineering Centennial Symposium on "Atmospheric and Space Sciences," Charles Knight '57, technical chairman, Apr 17. Call Anatole Browde '48 (314) 234-8060.

Cape Cod, Mass: Cape Cod Cornellians dinner, speaker Robert Cook, Cornell Plantations director, Apr 18. Call Tony Rindge '51 (617) 255-4545.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC dinner, speaker David Feldshuh, Theater Cornell director, Apr 18. Call Tom '53 and Lizz Weiss Croskey '54 (513) 793-4838.

Minneapolis, Minn: Minnesota CC lecture, speaker Prof Charles Walcott, PhD '59, neurobiology and behavior, Apr 18. Call Ernest Reveal '70 (612) 292-9084.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC and Franklin Institute lecture, speaker Prof Mitchell Feigenbaum, physics, Apr 18. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

Ithaca: Department of City and Regional Planning symposium, "Cornell Planning: 50 years," Apr 18-20. Call planning department (607) 256-2333.

Louisville, Ky: Louisville CC dinner, speaker David Feldshuh, Theater Cornell director, Apr 19. Call Mike Sadofsky '76 (502) 423-1595.

Ithaca: Student Livestock Show, Apr 20. Call Prof David Galton, animal science (607) 256-7651.

Monmouth, NJ: Monmouth/Ocean County CC lecture, speaker Prof Charles Walcott, PhD '59, neurobiology and behavior, Apr 21. Call Margaret Healy McNulty '51 (201) 842-3594.

Chicago, Ill: CC dinner, speaker President Frank Rhodes, Apr 25. Call Steven Kane '72 (312) 234-9507.

Washington, DC: School of Electrical Engineering Centennial Symposium on "Energy for the Future," Donald Kerr '61, technical

chairman, Apr 25. Call Joe Stregack '63 (703) 558-7900.

Ithaca: College of Human Ecology estate planning workshop, Apr 25. Call Carolyn Cook (607) 256-2093.

NYC: School of Management distinguished alumni speaker luncheon, speaker Richard Tucker '50, president of Mobil Diversified Business, Apr 25. Call Peggy Sammons (607) 256-4887.

Ithaca: School of Management conference on Japanese business, Apr 26. Call Harriet Peters (607) 256-4888.

Hauppauge, NY: College of Veterinary Medicine and the Long Island Owner Handlers Guild, a Canine Symposium, Apr 27. Call veterinary college (607) 256-5454.

Buffalo: Greater Buffalo CC brunch, speaker Prof Stephen Parrish, English, Apr 28. Call Jack McGowan '80 (716) 681-5836.

Albany: College of Human Ecology symposium on "New Decisions for Women," speakers Prof Patricia Pollak, consumer economics and housing; Prof Jeanne Hogarth; and Andrea Parrot, human service studies, Apr 30. Call Carolyn Cook (607) 256-2093.

Phoenix, Ariz: Arizona CC dinner, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '51, May 2. Call Allan Simons '64 (602) 954-0614.

Cleveland, Ohio: Northeastern Ohio CC reception at the Cleveland Art Museum, speaker Thomas Leavitt, Johnson Art Museum director, May 8. Call Thomas Williams '76 (216) 526-7218.

Syracuse: Central New York CC dinner and book awards, speaker Prof Kenneth McClane, '73, MFA '76, English, May 10. Call James Hyla '67 (315) 446-8550.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC dinner, speaker Prof Robert Frank, economics, May 10. Call Robin Resch Charlton '74 (302) 368-9772.

Hilton Head Island, SC: CC dinner, speaker, Alfred E Kahn, Thorne professor of economics, May 15. Call Mark Clifford '76 (803) 785-8130.

New York City: Class of '81 Pre-Summer Celebration at Freckles bar, May 16. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Hosts and a Picnic

The Office of Admissions is inviting accepted candidates for the Class of '89 for an overnight visit to campus between April 11 and 26. Participants in the ninth annual hosting program will be housed in dormitories, sororities, or fraternities. They will be invited to visit classes, tour campus, and meet with faculty, students, and coaches. **Mary Jones '85**, student coordinator of the program, and the admissions office (607) 256-5242, have further information.

The classes of '52, '53, and '54 are holding a joint Picnic-in-the-Park, Sunday, May 5. Classmates are invited to bring brunch, blankets, bikes and best friends to the Central Park lawn behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. For information call **Poe Fratt '53** (212) 758-9700.

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Also

Science medals honor faculty; tuition to rise; teams win titles

Two faculty members were among nineteen Americans awarded the National Medal of Science by President Reagan at the White House in late February.

Roald Hoffmann, the Newman professor of physical science, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and a Nobel laureate, was cited for "creative applications of theory to organic and inorganic chemistry [which have] brought together the world community of scientists. The magnitude and uniqueness of his contributions to modern chemistry and the scientific process . . . are contributing to an ever-improving understanding of chemistry."

Prof. Wendell L. Roelofs, entomology, of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, winner of the Wolf Prize in agriculture, the top international award in that science, was honored for "fundamental contributions to basic and applied biology in the field of insect pheromones, their chemical composition and blends, their biosynthesis, how insects perceive and respond to them, and their use in insect pest management."

Both Cornell winners have been members of the faculty since 1965.

On campus: The university administration recommended to the Board of Trustees last month undergraduate tuition for the endowed colleges of \$10,500 for next year, up \$900 from 1984-85. This would put Cornell fifth in the Ivy League with Yale. Harvard leads at \$11,300; Penn and Columbia trail at \$10,400.

The total of tuition, room, and board would rise from \$13,005 to \$14,130.

The City of Ithaca appeared to put itself on a collision course with the university in early March when it voted historic landmark status to seven Agriculture buildings—Stone, Roberts, East Roberts, Bailey, Comstock, Caldwell, and Fernow halls.

Stone Hall is due to be torn down this

year to allow construction of Ag's Academic I building, and Roberts and East Roberts are to come down after construction is completed.

To alter or remove a historic building would require city permission; city aldermen spoke of a need to go to court to enforce the law. David Call '54, a university vice president, spoke against the city designation and said Ithaca would have to do battle with the State of New York, which owns the buildings.

The teams: The winter sports neared the end of their respective seasons with two Ivy and one Eastern team championships in hand, and three individual Eastern titles as well.

Women's polo won the Eastern Intercollegiate title at Oxley Arena by defeating Connecticut 17-9 and Virginia 10-7. Anne Boreder '86 led scoring with twelve goals.

The **men's polo** team placed second in the Easterns, topping South Carolina 26-9 and losing to Virginia 13-15.

Men's hockey won a three-way tie for the Ivy title with Yale and Harvard, on a 7-2-1 record, losing to Yale 8-9 and Brown 3-4 in late February. The team beat Vermont 3-2 and lost to national leader RPI 4-5 in the regular season finale, for a 15-9-2 record overall, 14-5-1 in the ECAC, good for fourth place and home ice in the Eastern tourney.

In the playoffs for the first time since 1981, the Red started off well with a 9-2, 4-2 victory over Yale in the first round and headed to Boston to face RPI again in the semi-finals.

The **women gymnasts** won the Ivy League championship they relinquished two years ago, edging the intervening champs, Yale, 173.4-172.5. Jeanne Pitts '88 won the floor exercise and placed fourth in all-around competition. Connie Leavitt '88 was second on the balance beam, and Julie Hamon '86 third in the floor exercise and sixth all-around.

Birgit Zeeb '85 placed third in the vault before injuring her neck in a fall from the uneven bars. She returned to school a week later in a brace to allow her injury to mend and her to graduate.

The team's dual meet season concluded with losses to New Hampshire 170-177 and Northeastern 170-174, for an 11-5 season record.

Co-Captain Pat Welch '85 won the Eastern 150-pound **wrestling** championship to lead his team to a seventh place finish. Dave Chae '85, the other co-captain, finished fourth at 126, Scott O'Neil '85 fifth at 167, and Phil Wiles '86 sixth at 158.

The team closed its dual meet season

with a 33-11 win over Penn and a 16-21 loss to Princeton, to finish at 4-7 overall, 3-3 in the Ivy League, giving up the title it held for two years.

Men's swimming closed on a winning note against Dartmouth 71-42, to record an 8-4 meet record, 5-4 against Eastern opponents, with the Eastern tourney ahead. Randy Sprout '86 was the top individual scorer at the Easterns, qualifying for the NCAAs when he won both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He also finished second in the 100 fly. Bob Buche '86 was second in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and the team placed fifth.

The **men's basketball** team relied heavily on Center Ken Bantum '85. When a persistent groin injury hampered his play in one game and forced him to sit out another, the Red lost 61-75 to Yale and 60-63 to Brown and fell out of contention for an Ivy League lead that once seemed within its grasp.

The next weekend Bantum returned and contributed 26 points against Dartmouth and 28 against Harvard, good for a 57-53 win at Hanover but a 64-75 loss at Cambridge.

Bantum became the all-time career scoring leader for Cornell in the final game against Princeton, when his 20 points put him 11 above the previous record of 1,400. The Red lost to league champ Penn 71-74 and beat Princeton 63-30 to conclude the season 14-12 overall, and 8-6 among the Ivies, in third place.

The **men gymnasts** had a 5-4 year overall, 3-2 in the North American league in dual meets, closing with a 246-242 win over Cortland, then finished second in the Ivy championships to Princeton, 197-200. Dave Feeney '86 placed second in all-around scoring, won the floor exercise, tied for first in vaulting, and was second on the parallel bars. Bruce Sonnenfeld '87 was third on the pommel horse and in vaulting.

The team placed second to Cortland in the North American league championships, 208.95-210.6. Feeney set a league record in winning the all-around title with a 53.15. Peter Engelhard '87 placed second in the floor exercise and Todd Raessler '87 won the pommel horse.

Women's basketball closed its winter with losses to Brown 68-78, Marist 58-65, and Dartmouth 59-60, a win over Harvard 76-63, and then lost to Princeton 65-75 and Penn 63-73 for a 9-17 record, 3-9 Ivy.

Karen Carlucci '88 was being billed as the first Cornellian to represent the school in the NCAA Division I **ski**

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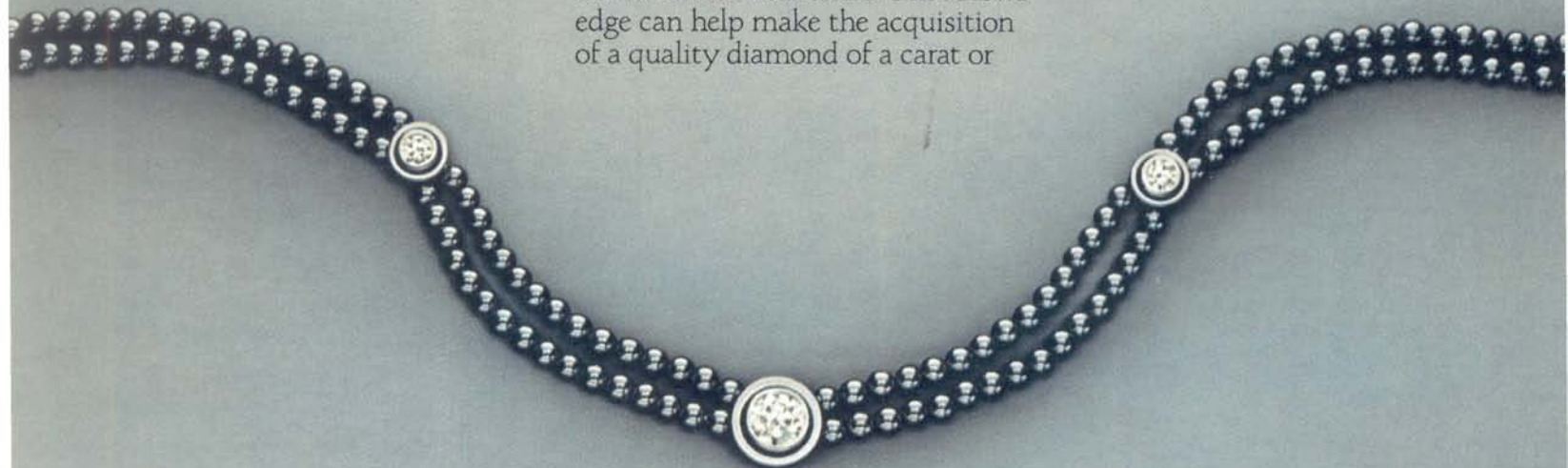
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