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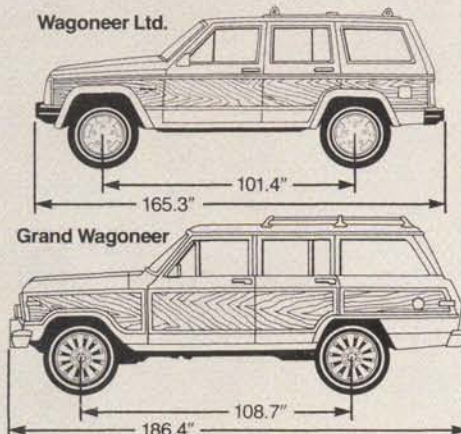
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Cornell alumni news

February 1986

Volume 88, Number 6

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Women's Decade just a beginning, alumna concludes at Nairobi parley

This issue of the News deals with a variety of Cornellians abroad and some of the university's many overseas connections. The writer of this first article is dean of lifelong learning at Marymount Manhattan College in New York City. She is a member of the Cornell University Council, Union College Board of Trustees, and the New York State Advisory Council on Adult Learning Services. She is active in the women's movement as a member of the New York City Commission on the Status of Women and the New York State Department of Labor task force on displaced homemakers.

I went to Nairobi in July 1985 without a Cornell agenda. I was not looking for Cornell connections, but the Cornell community is too extensive not to have been encountered.

I was in Nairobi as one of 20,000 women from all continents assembled to develop strategies for advancing women's studies. The twin magnets attracting this extraordinary assembly were the United Nations' Decade for Women Conference and the Forum 85.

The Nairobi Conference was an official UN meeting, restricted to government delegates who were directed by their governments to achieve agreement on a pre-set agenda of resolutions. They negotiated in scheduled committee and caucus meetings in order to produce "Forward Looking Strategies," a document to be submitted to member states for ratification. These official meetings were held at the Kenyatta Conference

Center, a high-rise complex located near Kenya's government offices and embassies. The center, like the United Nations in New York, formally displayed the flags of UN member states, provided equipment for the UN's usual simultaneous translations, and accommodated the large press corps.

The Forum was a UN-sponsored program open to individuals and representatives of non-governmental organizations involved with women's status issues. The program consisted of more than 1,200 workshops and seminars; ongoing—generally acrimonious—discussions in the Peace Tent; movies by women about women; special events; and informal discussions on the campus quadrangle. The participants engaged in discussions rather than negotiations. There were no resolutions to consider and no need to arrive at consensus. The Forum activities occurred on or near the more informal University of Nairobi campus, encircled by women selling their crafts. Here the range of women's issues considered was comprehensive.

The Forum meeting preceded the Conference. Each was held for two weeks, and one of the weeks overlapped. The Conference and Forum meetings occurred about half a mile apart, yet there were connecting bridges. Forum participants submitted petitions to Conference delegations, caucuses that included participants of both meetings met regularly, and for Americans, there were daily briefings by United States delegates about progress at the Conference.

I attended the Forum as part of a delegation representing a non-governmental organization, the American Jewish Committee. I also had press accreditation which enabled me to attend the Conference meetings as well. Several times daily I walked back and forth between the Conference Center and campus to feel the rhythm of the city.

I encountered Cornellians serendipitously. At a briefing I attended for Amer-



ican delegates, Prof. Harold Feldman, human development and family studies, emeritus, stood to make an important point. He ably represented Women's Studies at Cornell. Feldman and his wife, like myself, were there to attend the Forum.

When I interviewed the deputy academic vice chancellor at the University of Nairobi, he mentioned that a number

of the university's important administrators and faculty members were educated in such top American universities as Cornell. I pursued that casual comment and was led to a neighboring office for a Cornell conversation with Philip Mbithi, PhD '71, deputy vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Mbithi was wearing a University of Nairobi tie, the colors of which, in an

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appropriate coincidence, matched Cornell's, where he did his doctoral work in agriculture. He noted that his education at Cornell, specifically the analytic training, had been important to him and the other ten Cornellians at the University of Nairobi whom he identified. They are highly respected and have moved quickly through academic rank and hierarchy.

Cornellians at the University of Nairobi include James Chweya, PhD '82, lecturer, soil science; Samson Gombe, PhD '72, professor, reproductive biology; Shellemiah Keya, PhD '74, senior lecturer and chairman, soil science; Shadrack Kwasa, MA '63, lecturer; James Maribei, PhD '78, senior lecturer; Samuel Mbugua, PhD '81, lecturer, food science; Susan Minae, PhD '79, lecturer, agricultural economics; Daniel Mukunya, PhD '73, senior lecturer, plant pathology; and Kosura Oluoch, PhD '83, lecturer.

My encounters with Cornellians added to the excitement of partaking in these historic meetings. The UN Decade for Women was launched in 1975 by a meeting in Mexico City. At the midpoint in 1980, the UN convened another world conference in Copenhagen. I did not attend the earlier international meetings, but I was involved in planning.

The excitement of the Nairobi meetings began for me in the London airport, as women from many countries entered the lounge before boarding the plane. There were reunions with people I had worked with over the decade, and new engagements. The excitement accelerated over the following weeks as the energy generated by so many sharing a commitment merged with the joy of exploring Nairobi. On the route back and forth down Koinange or Mundi Mbingu, Moktar Daddah and Mama Ngina Streets—past the city market where "Spitting [was] strictly prohibited"—I felt I was in Africa.

Though the Conference and the Forum differed significantly, anti-Americanism and anti-Israelism were pervasive at both. Those who were encountering such hostility for the first time were very disturbed. Each meeting provided an opportunity to advance national concerns unrelated to women's status issues. These opportunities were well exploited. The most repeated non-feminist concern discussed was apartheid, always accompanied by anger at the US and Israel for their policies toward South Africa. Many of these efforts to use the media exposure provided by the meetings were well orchestrated and vituperative. Arab

women in the Peace Tent shouted battle slogans, and speakers at the Conference referred to "lackeys of American Imperialism."

These attacks were less intense than they had been at the Women's Conference in Copenhagen five years ago. Were these views sufficiently widespread to allow for a let-up? Or had the schisms within the Russian-Third World Coalition resulting from the Afghanistan invasion, Arab disunity resulting from the Iran-Iraq conflict, and the weakened bargaining position of the OPEC countries sapped some vitriol?

Perhaps most interesting was the contradiction between the public and private encounters. Behind-the-scenes agreement was reached at the Conference Center on conciliatory procedures for adopting resolutions. On campus, hostility towards the United States government policies yielded to feelings of friendship toward Americans.

The diversity was as striking as the international bias. We came in all sizes, shapes, colors, and dress—women in the Middle East chador, women in Indian saris, and women in African khangas entered side-by-side at the university gates. Visible contrasts represented deeper differences in perception and economic well-being. At a workshop on real estate, an American woman who talked of investment potential was confronted by a Kenyan's understanding that real estate meant a piece of red earth where women might sell their baskets. Women's studies meant academic, theoretical research to Americans and skills development and rural training to Africans. The extent of these differences was most striking at Tech and Tool, a village set up on the university campus, to demonstrate the benefits of technology to women. Technology there did not refer to miniaturization or computerization. Rather, it referred to converting peanut husks for fuel and using more fuel-efficient clay-mud-straw stoves.

Underlying the contrasts of this dazzling diversity was an equally strong commonality. At a workshop on education, women from industrialized and developing countries had separately identified poor self-image as an underlying deterrent to women's education and shared problems regarding teenage dropouts due to pregnancy. The Masai women, elaborately adorned with beaded neckbands, and Americans in blue jeans identified the same concern for issues of health, education, political participation, employment, compensation, fami-

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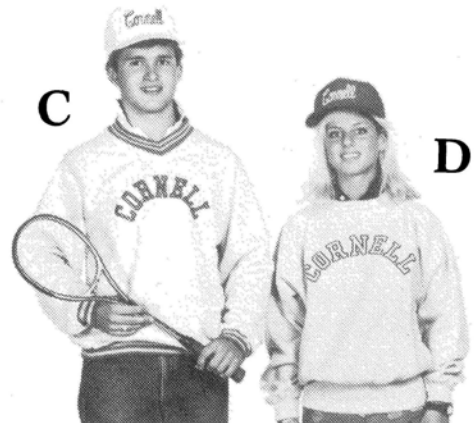
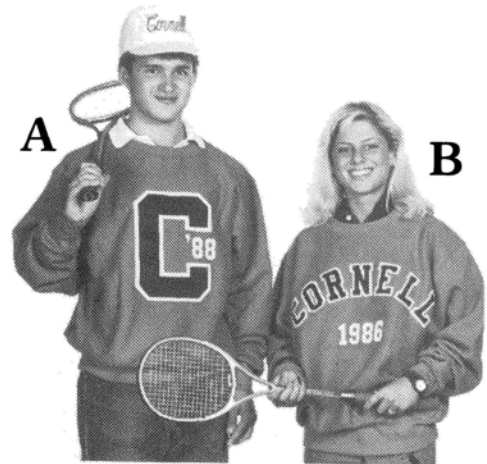
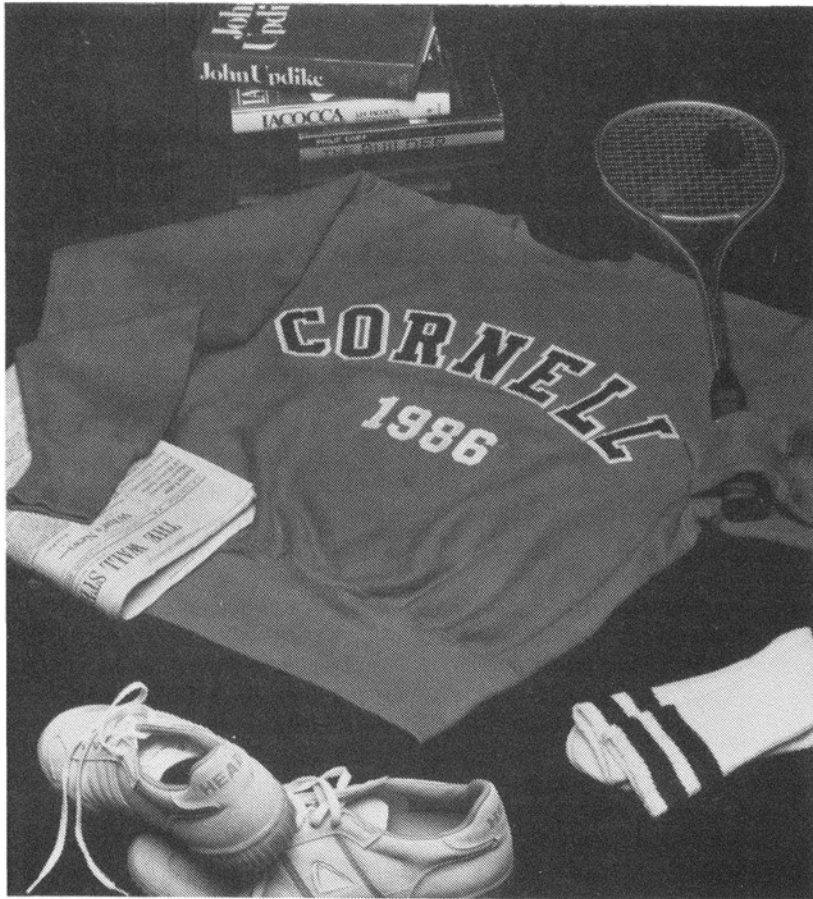
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ly violence, pornography, and prostitution. The issues, of course, differed. The concern for health as expressed by Western women included harmful prescription drugs reserved for women. Other women were concerned about the fatal infections resulting from female circumcision.

Law was a major focus of the Forum. The Overseas Education Fund (OEF) organized a series of workshops on "The Third World Forum on Women, Law, and Development." This organization had recruited fifty women lawyers, judges, and legal activists from Asia, Africa, and Latin America to offer five days of workshops on constitutional law, state law, and the interface among statutory law, custom, and religious law.

The fifty women, who included the first woman lawyer in Korea and a retired judge of Ghana's Court of Appeals, were outstanding. They dealt with an enormous range of legal systems. Women are still legal minors in many countries, while in others discrimination is unconstitutional, but women are completely secluded. In our host country an effort had been made before the Conference and Forum to abrogate men's legal right to beat their wives, but the legislature easily voted it down. The participants spoke of the practice elsewhere of stoning women to death for pregnancy out of wedlock. The panelists also described projects designed to make women aware of their legal rights and to develop the confidence for exercising these rights. In Peru coloring books are used to teach about rights. In Zimbabwe, which recently granted women citizen status, a series of pamphlets were produced to show women how to register their marriage and get child support.

Before the 1975 Mexico City conference, which began the Women's Decade, there was little awareness of what constituted women's concerns and of the women advocating changes within their countries. By the mid-decade meeting in Copenhagen the stage of awareness had passed. Women had established networks within their respective countries and had begun to forge ties across national boundaries. It was evident at the Nairobi meetings that more women in more countries had become feminists. Their understanding of women's issues was sophisticated, they had developed impressive expertise, their associational ties spanned greater distances, and their networks were stronger.

The indifference and sometime hostility of the world's political, economic, and social systems were curtained off

temporarily. There were, of course, glimpses through the curtain, as when news circulated that the US Department of Justice would join in an attempt to urge the Supreme Court to repeal the constitutionally protected right to abortion.

Whatever the measured advancement for women has been over the decade, the Nairobi meetings revealed that there were now women's advocacy organizations where there had been none before, and that these organizations were uniting into a worldwide movement.

Rather than marking an end to the Women's Decade, the Nairobi meetings reenergized women's commitment to change all the laws and customs that relegate them to second-class status. Women in the US and abroad will continue the social movement spotlighted by the UN Decade for Women.

—Ruth Burns Cowan '53

Unsung activists

This column appeared originally in the Cornell Daily Sun.

A reader recently suggested that *The Sun* is overdoing its coverage of the divestment movement. The implication, of course, is that the paper's liberal editors use some criterion other than news value to judge the worth of a story. After all, what about the other side? Why haven't the activities of conservative campus groups been spotlighted with front-page stories, right leads, and sidebars? A friend suggested to me that the reason for this apparent neglect is that Cornell's conservative organizations don't do much of anything. If you want center stage, she reasoned, you have to perform.

My friend was wrong. Cornell's right is not waiting in the wings. It is active every day, countering the pernicious influence of the bleeding-heart liberals who grab the headlines and get all the attention. You might think that a movement of which most people are unaware is, by definition, a failure. But there you would be mistaken. The power of Cornell's conservatives lies in their very inconspicuousness.

To understand how campus right-wingers can oppose liberal agitators at every step and yet remain unobtrusive, you must realize that the goal of all left-wing activists, whatever their cause, is to change the status quo, to disrupt business as usual. Seizing upon this funda-

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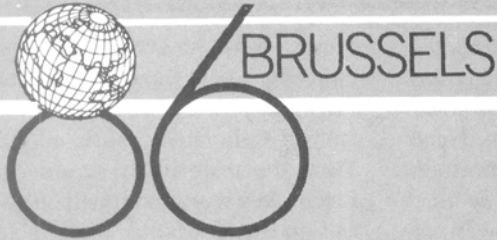
mental truth, Cornell's conservatives have developed an ingenious strategy to thwart their opponents. Confronted by an assortment of hysterical radicals bent on changing things, Cornell's right-wingers are actively maintaining things as they are.

This is not an easy task. It requires unflinching dedication to routine and unswerving loyalty to schedules. In the face of a recent class boycott, Cornell's conservatives did not stand idly by. Rather, they attended class with a vengeance. In response to the sit-ins at Day Hall, right-wing students have been conducting stand-ins, waiting in line at the bursar's office to emphasize their non-support for divestment. These and similar efforts have gone widely unrecognized, but that is precisely the point.

The same people who erroneously suggest that Cornell's conservatives are inactive would have us believe that the campus right is disorganized. Nothing could be further from the truth. At every lecture and seminar on campus where leftist academics slander our president and country, there are strategically-placed conservatives who steadfastly refuse to applaud. At every meeting and conference where student radicals denounce the American way of life, there are right-wingers who, through their non-violent non-participation, silently affirm the values of liberty, justice, and capitalism. Clearly, such protests require sophisticated coordination.

You may ask, if the activism of Cornell's conservatives is this subtle, how can they be recognized? What distinguishes them from the apathetic students who go about their business, not as a political statement, but simply out of inertia? The truth is that the distinction is virtually impossible for the casual observer to discern. The conservative activist may tread a little more heavily on sections of the sidewalk covered by divestment, nuclear freeze, and anti-CIA posters. The conservative activist may carry a copy of *National Review* discreetly tucked under one arm. But the essential characteristic of the right-wing activist is commitment—a quality that is not readily discernable.

However, to note that Cornell's dedicated conservatives are not easily identified is not to say they do not exist. Such a view betrays a simplistic, superficial understanding of Cornell's political scene. One need only look at the recent string of conservative campus victories to be convinced of the vitality of the Cornell right. The university has not divested from corporations doing business



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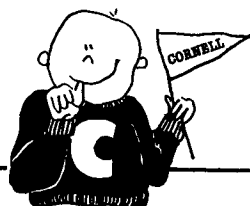


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in South Africa. It has not barred the CIA from recruiting on campus. It has not stocked cyanide pills in the event of nuclear war. And the list goes on. Need Cornell's conservatives be concerned with the play they receive in *The Sun* when their quiet activism is so obviously successful?

—Jacob Sullum '87

Research: Landers as a barometer of US society

Ann Landers' advice column is read by 75 million newspaper readers every day. Prof. David Grossvogel, comparative literature, is studying thirty years of her columns—more than 18,000 letters and answers. What can a researcher learn from a computer analysis of the most widely read writer in the United States?

"We can find out what's happening to our mores," Grossvogel explains. "We can see what is happening to our relationship between parents and children." He describes Ann Landers' columns as a mirror of our world. She is an astute judge of where our morality is pegged today—and the pegs are all in completely different places than where they were thirty years ago, he adds.

The Ann Landers research project is one of the many innovative projects paid for through Project Ezra, a \$2 million grant from IBM to encourage new uses of computers. "We humanists had never used computers to do research," Grossvogel explains. When he realized how much data he would be able to work with, he became interested in devising a system to analyze Ann Landers' columns.

She is good at discerning what is relevant and accurate, he says. People refer to her as an arbiter of what is current. He adds, you can't be read by 75 million people and not have an enormous influence.

Because most computer research has been for science or business, Grossvogel had to devise a system to enter data about the advice columns in such a way that he could analyze them historically, sociologically, and linguistically, which is his special interest. Some of his earlier research has been analysis of semantics—how language translates thought.

"I started looking for a system that would be of use to humanists," he ex-

plains. What he evolved, he says, is the equivalent of a huge set of index cards. Each letter to Landers is first entered by subject—abortion, abuse, adoption, etc. Then the problem is summarized with certain key words so it will be possible to call up the letter later under a variety of headings. He then summarizes the answer, again using key words.

Grossvogel notes that the word sex did not appear at all in Ann Landers columns until 1960. By 1985 it was by far the largest category. In 1980 there were forty-three entries for sex and two for cancer. We've all had a sense of how we've changed our ideas, he says, but by computerizing Ann Landers columns, he is able to lay out those changes more clearly. —JK

More for diet watch

The US Agency for International Development (USAID) has awarded the Cornell Nutritional Surveillance Program a \$2.4 million grant to expand its services. The program helps governments of developing nations monitor the nutritional status of their people and the factors that affect malnutrition. Cornell researchers, faculty, and graduate students are working with officials in Lesotho, Malawi, Botswana, Kenya, and Indonesia, training them to gather practical information to combat hunger by developing their own nutritional surveillance systems. (See "Probing the Roots of Famine" in the *Alumni News* of June 1985.)

"Malnutrition is a result of social and economic poverty," explains project director John B. Mason, senior research associate in nutritional sciences. "Malnutrition affects the growth, development, and survival of children, and the health, activity, and well-being of adults." Mason stresses, however, that "it can be improved, with better food distribution and public health measures." The program provides the critical link between information on malnutrition and its causes, and decisions on action to deal with hunger and malnutrition.

Books by Novick, Vonnegut, et al

The Rice Economy of Asia by Prof. Randolph Barker '53, agricultural eco-

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nomics; Robert W. Herdt '61; and Beth Rose, research assistant, agricultural economics (Resources for the Future, Washington, DC). Rice farming, marketing, consumption, and research, including a look at who has and has not benefited from the modern varieties and technology introduced during the last twenty years.

The Heroic Idiom of Shakespearean Tragedy by James C. Bulman '69 (U of Delaware Press). Shakespeare used the heroic conventions of his times, but by his later plays he used them unconventionally to show the complex forces at war within the tragic hero.

Winterthur: The Foremost Museum of American Furniture and Decorative Arts by Jay Cantor '64 (Abrams). Historical and contemporary views of Henry Francis DuPont and his great country home outside Wilmington, Delaware. The author is vice president in charge of American paintings for Christie's.

The Pleasures of Entomology: Portraits of Insects and the People Who Study Them by Howard Ensign Evans, PhD '49 (Smithsonian Institution Press). This engaging book about insects and some of the entomologists who study them was inadvertently listed under the wrong author in October.

Choosing the Right Pond: Human Behavior and the Quest for Status by Prof. Robert H. Frank, economics (Oxford U Press). An innovative look at what we buy, what we pay others, the "positional treadmill," and systems for limiting the role of money.

Growing with Games: Making your Own Educational Games by Sally Weisberg Goldberg '69 (U of Michigan Press). A guide for parent teaching of 3-6 year olds—the key is that parents should use a game format.

Making Experience Count: Managing Modern New York in the Carey Era, edited by Gerald Benjamin and T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36, former professor of agricultural economics and budget director for governors Dewey and Rockefeller (Rockefeller Institute). Former Governor Hugh Carey is given high marks for his handling of the fiscal crisis and low marks for his shoot-from-the-hip comments, such as calling the State Legislature "that zoo."

The Making of a Public Man: A Memoir by Sol M. Linowitz, JD '38 (Little, Brown). After his success as one of the builders of Xerox, Linowitz served as President Johnson's envoy to the Organization of American States and President Carter's representative in the Panama Canal and Middle East negotia-

tions, a story that a *New York Times* reviewer says he tells "with candor and considerable humor."

Foreign Affairs by Prof. Alison Lurie, English (Avon). This Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about Americans in London is now available in paperback.

At Her Age by Marian Novick '73 (Scribner's). A comic but sympathetic novel about old age and youth, family conflict and reconciliation.

Jean Cocteau and the French Scene edited by Arthur K. Peters '40 (Abbeville Press). Essays on the novelist, playwright, and filmmaker assembled by a French scholar and businessman that the *New York Times* called "one of the most indefatigable and tasteful interpreters of French culture in America."

Perfect Pascal Programs edited by Robert C. Platt '73 (Tab Books). Ready-to-run programs and subroutines for Apple computers, plus operating tips and techniques from Pascal experts who are members of the Washington Apple Pi users group.

The Wanderers by Richard J. Price '71 (Penguin). This novel about coming of age in the Bronx of the early '60s has been reprinted in paperback, as has another Price novel, *Ladies Man* (Penguin).

A Carousel of Limericks by Harvey Roehl '49 (Vestal Press). An illustrated children's book that captures the fun and history of America's park carousels.

How to Avoid the Evil Eye by Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum '61 (St Martin's Press). A humorous look at Jewish folk wisdom.

Magic Mommas, Trembling Sisters, Puritans & Perverts by Joanna Russ '57 (Crossing Press, Trumansburg, NY). Essays that remind readers how far the women's movement has come and how far there is still to go.

The Nightingale by Sholom Aleichem translated by Aliza Goldberger Shevrin '52 (Putnam's). A lively, colloquial first translation of a story that captures both the poverty, violence, and humor of Jewish life in 19th century Russia and the dilemma of a gifted singer caught between the demands of his orthodox religion and secular temptations.

Seasonal Adaptations on Insects by Prof. Maurice Tauber, entomology, Catherine Tauber, research associate in entomology, and Sinzo Masaki (Oxford U Press). Insects are the dominant form of life on earth because of their highly efficient powers of flight, the enormous diversity in their diets, their complex metamorphosis, and their incredible abilities to overcome severe environmen-

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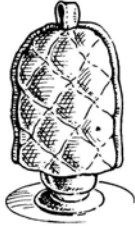


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Feasts of Honor: Ritual and Change in the Toraja Highlands by Toby Alice Volkman, PhD '80 (U of Illinois Press). This study of the Toraja people of Indonesia includes chapters on "The Pregnant House," and "Status, Shame, and

the Politics of Meat.'

Galapagos by Kurt Vonnegut '44 (Delacorte Press). A look at the end of the world and its new beginning, when people have flippers and beaks and cannot imagine using grenades and machine guns left over from the olden days.

Readers Write

Yearning for Community

Editor: It suddenly dawns on me, as I finish reading nearly every word of my recent copy of *Cornell Alumni News* with tears in my eyes, that I want to write one of those quasi-nostalgic, often humorous articles on life as a freshman at Cornell, or on what it's like to look back, or visit. I leave the enameled kitchen table where I had spread open my shiny magazine, however, and move to another room, intending to get started on my homework—fifty student stories I assigned and must now read and respond to.

Instead, I pick up my recent *New Yorker* and turn to the middle of the article I've been reading on Hassidim in Brooklyn. I read all the way to the end of the article, part two of a three-part series. Tears fill my eyes again: I want to immerse myself in the ritual bath the Hassidim call the mitzvah. But why? Do I really think I can suddenly become the Jew I never was? And would I really want to if I could?

I was raised in suburban New York, in a family half-Jewish, half (Greek Orthodox) Catholic. I went neither to Hebrew nor Sunday school, and my family belonged to no church or temple. I had a typical middle-class upbringing. My three siblings and I all went out for some combination of the honor society, the drama club, cheerleading, the math club, or the golf team. We were permitted to buy new school clothes each fall, often from fancy stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue or Bloomingdale's. We each had our own bicycle, a set of downhill skis and boots, a phonograph as we went off to college, and a car upon graduating from college. Our colleges were all in the Ivy League. My sister Gail and I were Cornellians.

When I went off to college, I missed my parents and my family—but not all

that much—nothing like Steven J. Madden from the Class of '86 and Argus Tresidder from the Class of '28 described in their October [1985] articles in *CAN*. I instead revelled in my new-found freedom and, more importantly, my new-found network of friends. I think, in fact, that the twin reactions I had to *CAN* and to the *New Yorker* article stem less from my missing the Cornell I knew or the Jewishness I only half knew, than from my missing in general a community, any community, I can be part of.

I have been happy each time I felt part of one, but such happiness and such communities were only temporary. College lasted only four years, and my close ties with Jews or temple dances lasted almost not at all—there were only three or four times beyond the annual family Passover seder when I recall consciously behaving as a Jew.

I wonder what happened to all the talk that pervaded my high school years in the '60s and the carryover hippie-ism that colored my college years in the '70s. Wasn't there going to be a new model of community spread wide? Wasn't even the nuclear family going to extend itself, share with neighbors cars, washing machines, lawn mowers, lives?

I suddenly find myself, at 30, in my sixth new town since college graduation, my third graduate program, living on the edge of unfamiliar suburbs in Seattle. Even though I am living with a man I love and my old college dog, I am unmarried, without children, never staying still long enough to "settle down" in either my mother's sense of the word or my own. When I tried to get tickets for a recent Yom Kippur service at a local temple, I was told there weren't any more and if there were, I'd be charged \$90 to sit with strangers.

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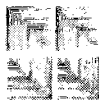
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I miss being able to even imagine (let alone live in) a commune like the one which used to run Cosmos vegetarian restaurant in Trumansburg, New York. The restaurant and commune are as defunct as the urge for either is, it seems. But surely others must miss the myth of ongoing communal living my six college roommates and I used to speak of. Now they're scattered, these writers, lawyers, psychologists, teachers, Jews, gentiles, to San Francisco, Baltimore, Greenwich, Bethesda, Manhattan—as my own siblings are scattered to Philadelphia and Boston. Only my parents remain in the same place. Suddenly, I envy them even their country club set.

Diane P. Freedman '77, MAT '78
Seattle, Wash.

The writer explains: "The social and academic community I was part of as an undergraduate at Cornell prompted me to obtain a Master's in Teaching from Cornell and otherwise continue to continue my education (MA program at Boston University, PhD program—in which I am currently enrolled—at the University of Washington) and to work in education (to teach at SUNY Cortland then at a prep school in Massachusetts, before serving as staff assistant to Cornell's Writing Program from 1982-84). But I cannot remain a matriculated student forever nor an underemployed Ithaca resident. So I hope for communion, if not community, through my writing—the poems I publish and the letter I enclose."

Brud Holland

Editor: I was surprised to note that not once was it mentioned that Jerome (Brud) Holland '39 was national chairman of the American Red Cross from 1979 until his death [in January 1985].

Caroline Thro Richardson '38
Patchogue, NY

The writer is director of Red Cross services to the military and disaster services, Suffolk County, New York. —Ed.

Found

Editor: You have probably heard from one or more of the Taylor brothers by now [mentioned in November and July 1985 letters and pictured in May frontispiece] but in case you haven't, Mr. Spiro can contact: Philip J. Taylor '55,

12391 Gowanda State Rd., Lawtons,
NY 14091, (716) 337-2226.

Jon C. Winters '55

Brant, NY

Never too late

Editor: Jill Welch's article "Mature and Motivated" [November] struck home and she might like to add this information to her statistics. I took my bachelor's degree in Arts at Cornell in '26; my master's in education at Boston University in '66.

My mother graduated from Ithaca Conservatory, now Ithaca College, at the turn of the century. She did not have a college degree and did not want to be the only member of the family without one. So after I finished at Cornell she entered the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. She got a bachelor's degree in arts with a music major when she was in her late 40s. That was most unusual back in the 1920s.

Phyllis Bodler Dunning '26
Byfield, Mass.

Roughing it

Editor: Please tell Randall "Randy" W. Agor of Mayfield (Class of '34, page 39, November 1985 issue) that, by the time we had been married 50 years, Ruth shaped up and so did not have to ship out. We spent our anniversary (September 21st) roughing it at the Sheraton on Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii.

Bob McClelland, DVM '34

Buffalo

More on Delta Chi

Editor: I have read with considerable interest Argus Tresidder's article, "Taking a Stand: 1924" (October 1985 *Alumni News*). As a member of the 1924 pledge class at Delta Chi Fraternity I knew Argus quite well. Argus is a fine, intelligent fellow and writes well, showing the benefits of his Cornell education. I think Delta Chi would have to plead *nolo contendere* as to most of the facts.

However, I think his comments about the harsh hazing at Delta Chi and the terrible university freshmen rules lacks perspective and warrants some corrective analysis. 1924 was another day and age. At that time practically all fraternities utilized a combination of physical and psychological hazing for initiation. It is true the university sanctioned or at

least condoned such things as the infamous mud rush, which was hazardous to any one's health, the ice and snow tubbing of freshmen in Baker Dorms, and various dress and conduct rules.

I endured the exact same initiation procedures at Delta Chi as Argus and at the same time in December 1924. I also was paddled, having failed to accurately count the seats in the football stadium at midnight. I felt no hardship in being required to have good table manners at dinner or having to do various house chores. The greater part of the initiation procedure involved educational and psychological aspects, which of course exist in all human life in a realistic world. I learned for the first time that I must understand how to live in a group and that Mother and Father were not there to back me up.

I consider my life at Delta Chi to have been a valuable educational experience that probably could not be obtained under any other circumstances. I had the advantage of knowing intimately some thirty or forty young men, many of whom became my life-long friends—as close as a real brother. The problems of the chapter and members were solved in a legal and democratic manner at chapter meetings. Today physical hazing has long been abolished and no one advocates bringing this practice back, but I can honestly say that none of the hazing I received did me any harm and may have done some good.

I think Argus was correct in his statement "I have done right to get out of a fraternity where I did not fit." It is only fair to Delta Chi to point out that Argus was never a member, but dropped out because of failure to pass the initiation. It is therefore speculative to say whether he was better off, since he never had the total experience. For me, the fraternity experience was *positive*.

John C. Trussell '28

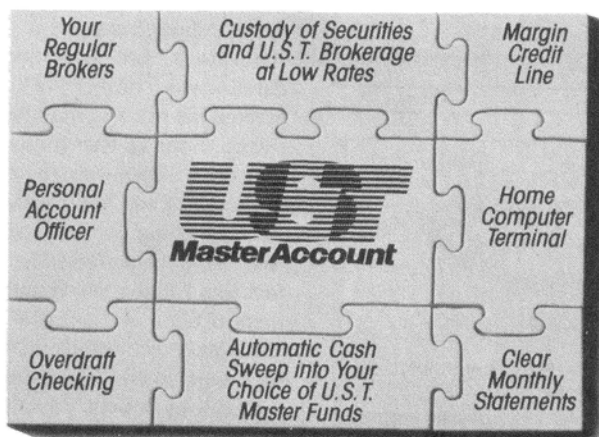
Lake Forest, Ill.

'A disgrace'

Editor: I have just returned from a weekend in Ithaca and I was appalled at the condition of the Cornell University campus, especially the area around Willard Straight Hall and the Coop. There were empty beer and soft drink cans, trash, old newspapers, hand bills, no grass where grass should be, etc. When it rains it must look like a hog wallow. The disheveled sloppy creatures milling inside and outside of the buildings only add to the general appearance of deteri-

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oration. It is a disgrace. The only thing that would help is a permanent blizzard day in and day out. Cornell has to be the "slob capital" of academe.

Then I made the mistake of visiting my fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, where I was president of the house my senior year, 1934-35. I drove into the courtyard, parked and entered. For years that once beautiful building had been allowed to deteriorate through neglect of maintenance. Recently thousands of dollars have been spent attempting to renovate it, but after my visit I wondered—why bother. The scene that greeted me was less than happy and reassuring. Four or five young men came in and out while I was there, but no one bothered to say hello, ask if they could help, or whom I wished to see. I might as well have been invisible. Perhaps the fact that I had a jacket and tie on turned them off.

I wandered about at will. Disorder was everywhere. Furniture in disarray throughout. I went down to the still architecturally magnificent dining room. There were dirty dishes, half eaten meals, tables pushed around with chairs stacked on top of them. The library was no better, just more of the same: dirty dishes, dirty glasses and dirty ash trays with the furniture shoved around haphazardly. It was all most disheartening.

I left and I kept thinking, how could supposedly intelligent human beings live like that, showing absolutely no self discipline or pride of ownership? Could their minds be equally undisciplined? If so, then what good is a Cornell education or any education at all for that matter? I left Ithaca the next day determined that I would never return to Cornell again.

John Sullivan, Jr. '35

Dayton, Ohio

Homecoming

Editor: I returned to Cornell for Homecoming this year for the first time since graduation. Being on the campus has always been a thrill for me probably because I fell in love with it and the friendly atmosphere when I was eight years old. That's when I started going to Homecoming with my Dad, George Stanton '20. He loved Cornell and Phi Gam and was proud to be a member of both institutions. He loved to go to the Phi Gam house and greet old friends and tell tall tales of the "good old days" to all the undergraduates. Dad elected to have surgery last June instead of going

to his 60th Reunion. So, I promised him we'd go to Homecoming in the Fall. The weather would probably be better and the Phi Gam house would be open. Unfortunately, Dad died Reunion weekend.

It worked out that I could go to Homecoming, happily not alone, but with a good friend. I kept thinking of Dad and how much he would have loved that glorious weekend. The weather was perfect and the leaves at their peak. We visited all the old haunts and I even went up in the Bell Tower. I never asked Dad if he had been up there.

I think of him a lot but that weekend he was especially in my thoughts. He loved Cornell with a passion and often argued its merits vs. Baylor's with my neighbor here in Texas. His fierce pride of having been a Cornelian and his kids being Cornellians shone in his face whenever he mentioned Cornell. I think he always attributed his success in life to what he learned at Cornell and not just academically. I spent many hours in the afternoons sitting and listening to him recall his days there.

I thought I would be going to Homecoming to say good-bye to Cornell for Dad but I realize that it wasn't necessary. As long as one was alive, so would the other be. I thank all of you who loved my Dad and kept in touch with him. I thank my Dad for the love I have for Cornell and will carry with me, as he did, until the day I die.

Gail Stanton Willis '59

El Campo, Texas

Save Beebe

Editor: Want to save Beebe Lake? No need to extoll the beauties of Beebe Lake as it was a few years ago. No need to tell educated people how necessary it is to preserve such a rare and lovely spot.

Let us all, when we make out our donation checks to the alumni fund, designate the gift to go to the Plantations for preserving Beebe Lake. Surely the governing fathers will then realize how important it is and may urge the state to send engineers and equipment.

Marty Arthur Starke '32

Jarrettown, Pa.

Editor: The alumni have heard from all of your literary organs that Beebe Lake is to be allowed to silt in completely; that wild flowers and weeds will return it to its original state.

Cornell administrations in recent history have had some profoundly dumb

ideas which are ruining the beauty of the campus for the sake of inserting more buildings into an increasingly crowded campus. However this recent subterfuge will be the most destructive of all!!! It is rather obvious that once Beebe Swamp becomes a breeding ground for mosquitos and vermin, the brilliant campus planners (!?) will surface with yet another innovative idea: conduit the water and build another wonderful building to "maintain Cornell's academic excellence". . . .

The *law of contracts* was violated with the demise of Lower Alumni Field; now you would violate the *law of beauty and common sense!* After all, it's just the next step in the progression toward a walled ghetto-campus as enjoyed (?) by Yale, Harvard & Columbia. Et tu Brutus!

Howard A. Rakov '65

Yonkers

The value of SDI

Editor: I was not too happy with the treatment of SDI in your Also column in the October issue. Faculty who object to the SDI proposal because it has "little or

no likelihood of being effective" did not take their science courses from *my* chemical engineering professors. I was taught that all the great inventions, like flying machines, horseless carriages, and electricity, had "little or no chance of being effective;" that is, until they were effective.

Your reference to SDI as Star Wars proves that the university professors are uninformed. SDI is one of the few pieces of the Defense Department that is non-violent, a shield to protect one from weapons. Cornell should be proud to attach its name to research that would make the Nuclear Weaponry obsolete—and hopefully with it our own outstanding ROTC program.

Perhaps the November ad for *The Ithaca Review*, "Are You Tired of the Liberal Bias at Cornell?" is more appropriate than I want to believe.

Donna R. Wiesner '79

Washington, DC

Her autograph in print

Editor: How surprised I was to turn the page in the October *Alumni News* and see my autograph, written in the fall of

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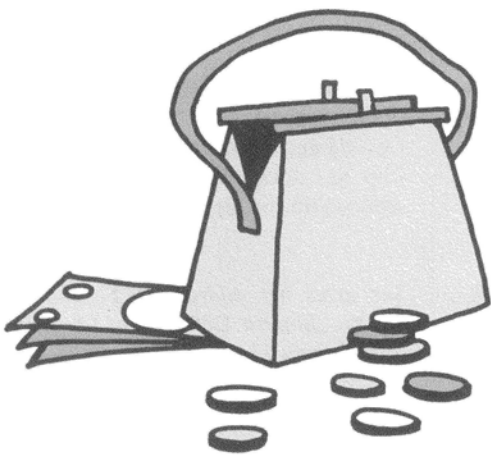
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Mr. Safire that, at Cornell, "doing face time" is not a synonym for the passe term for necking—"sucking face."

"Face time" is defined as "the art of seeing and being seen." One does face time and collects face time units (F.T.U.s) by sitting on the front steps of the Straight (one of the student union buildings), attending parties at the "right" fraternities, occupying the window seat in a popular town bar and throwing dead fish at the Harvard players during their hockey team's annual visit to Ithaca. As easily as one can collect F.T.U.s, one can also lose them (negative F.T.U.s) by appearing at the wrong parties and in Clark Library, which is where yesterday's grinds and today's Black and Deckers spend much of their time. Class dismissed.

Kara B. Kerker '85

Ithaca

And from a former chairman of the Alumni Association's Publications Committee which oversees this magazine, a copy of a letter to the head coach of football at the university, Maxie Baughan, sentiments we heartily endorse:

Coach Baughan: I should like to express my congratulations to you and members of the football squad for the spirit and determination the team showed throughout the season just finished. It was a class act.

I have not enjoyed watching Cornell football as much in a long time, and I was an undergraduate in '39-43. I saw the Penn and Princeton games this year on TV, and was at Yale. I am glad I went. I did not intend to, but after seeing the Penn game I decided to go to my first game in years. This team obviously was going to be fun to watch, winning or losing. They just did not quit, and they were full of spirit.

Athletic events are enjoyable to watch when the participants try hard and play intelligently. This has been, I feel, the Cornell style in all sports. For some reason, in my experience as an athlete and viewer, the various teams have usually been outmanned and outgunned, they just play harder. That makes winning more rewarding.

I must add that your team certainly did not appear to get a fair share of the breaks, it was a hard luck outfit!

My best wishes for a better year next year, it will be.

John E. Slater '43

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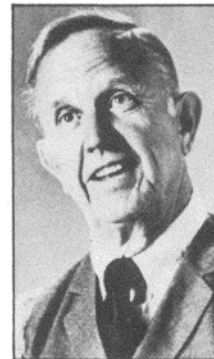
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Prof. Stycos and Cornell's Population Program

'Birth Control Is Not Enough'

By William Steele '54

Children line up in a refugee camp in El Salvador, from a book on population by Prof. J. Mayone Stycos, whose photos illustrate this article.



Solving the world's population problems is a matter of attitudes, not technology, according to Prof. J. Mayone Stycos, sociology. As director of the university's Program in International Population, Stycos is trying to find out why people feel the way they do about having children. Eventually, he hopes to find ways to change their feelings.

The International Population Program, part of the Center for International Studies, also includes Professors Charles Hirschman and Barry Edmiston. Prof. Laurel Cornell works with the program, but is officially part of the Japan Program. All four are members of the Sociology Department, and teach courses like "Human Fertility in Developing Nations," "Techniques of Demographic Analysis," and "Family and Population in History," as well as train-

ing graduate students and conducting research on world population problems.

"We've got [contraceptive] methods now that are just terrific," Stycos says, citing such advances as a skin implant that has the effect of temporary, completely reversible sterilization, "but the motivational factors are what's important."

As an example he cites Costa Rica, where he has done extensive research. By putting birth control "on the shelf," he says, Costa Rica has achieved a "phenomenal" decline in birthrate in the last ten years, bringing the average family size down from six children to about 3.5. The trouble is, he points out, "they're still practically doubling themselves. Women have now got the number of kids they *want*, but they still want too many."

Without birth control, the average family almost anywhere will produce six to eight children. The biological limit is really more like ten, but cultural traditions ranging from cloistering to infanticide keep the numbers down a little (see following article). Those controls were enough in pre-industrial societies, Stycos explains, when the death rate was high; but as soon as you introduce good sanitation, pest control, sound nutrition, and modern medical care, population skyrockets beyond the capacity of the land to support it. "That's really why you have to come in with birth control," he says. "Technological innovations have upset the balance far worse than anything Malthus ever dreamed of."

Thomas Malthus was an English economist credited with more or less inventing the scientific study of population



when, in 1816, he introduced his "principle of population": that it was natural for a species to expand its population beyond the capacity of the environment to support it, until one or more of the four horsemen—War, Pestilence, Disease, and Famine—restored the balance.

Malthus didn't advocate artificial birth control, which he considered sinful, but recommended abstinence. Others, however, drew on his ideas to build organizations like the Malthusian Society that tried to persuade the world of the dangers of overpopulation. Liberals began to promote birth control as a way to reduce poverty; one motto was "Fewer workers, higher wages." The birth control movement was launched in earnest in the United States with the formation in 1915 of the National Birth Control League, quickly supplanted in 1921 by the American Birth Control League, founded by Margaret Sanger. Sanger, a native of Corning, New York, and participant in the early feminist movement that centered around Seneca Falls, had coined the term "birth control" in 1914. Among other activities, the league hired Prof. James P. Cooper of Cornell to speak before medical societies.

The early history of the movement in the United States was spotty. It was condemned on religious grounds, and attracted radicals who saw it as a way to needle the establishment, as well as eugenicists and racists who wanted to reduce the number of "undesirables" in the country. Most of the latter pulled out when they discovered that birth control was being used mainly by the "elite."

Today, the questionable image of birth control advocates is long gone. "There's been a remarkable revolution in thought on this in the last ten years," Stycos says. "The debate is almost over on it internationally." Like Costa Rica, most nations now make adequate family planning facilities available to their people. (The major exceptions are some African nations, where leaders still equate population with power.) But what's happening now, Stycos says, is that governments are bringing family size down to around four children and saying, "Well, we did it."

"I think four will be a plateau," he says. "If we want to change the attitude from four to two, it's no longer just providing family planning; we have to do some education."

Changing attitudes about family size is an uphill climb. For centuries human beings have been in a touch-and-go race with the elements, knowing that they

He thinks four children will be a plateau unless families get 'education'

must produce an excess of children in order to be sure that enough would survive to support the parents in their old age. In many eras fertility has been linked with patriotism: both Adolf Hitler and Teddy Roosevelt exhorted their people to have more children in order to insure a ready supply of soldiers.

At least one nation, China, has begun to equate patriotism with restraint, putting tremendous social pressure on couples to have no more than one child, and taking away certain privileges from those who exceed the limit. "We would consider their approach draconian," Stycos says, "but their situation is more desperate." In any case, China reduced family size from an average of about six children in 1970 to a little over two in 1982. In the same year, India was only down to 4.8 after thirty years of a "more democratic" approach.

A high standard of living seems to encourage voluntary population control: the United States is down to an average of 1.8 children per family, with population growth continuing through immigration. Unfortunately, nations that aren't already there are unlikely to achieve a high standard of living without first reducing population.

There is evidence that most people have already made up their minds about the number of children they want by the time they get married, Stycos says, so he has launched a massive study of school children in Costa Rica to find out how their attitudes are shaped. Five thousand children from sixth through eleventh grade have been asked their attitudes on a variety of subjects, including marriage and children. They will be followed up two years later to see if their attitudes have changed; if so, the hope is to find out what elements in their experience brought about the change. "We will try to follow the kids who drop out of school, to see if it's maturation that makes the change, or school experience," Stycos says. "We're hop-

ing it's something about the school." If funding is available he would like to follow the same subjects as they graduate, get married, and have children. Eventually he would like to do experimental intervention, trying different educational techniques in the schools and following up to see which ones are most effective.

Other research carried on by the International Population Program has more immediate practical value:

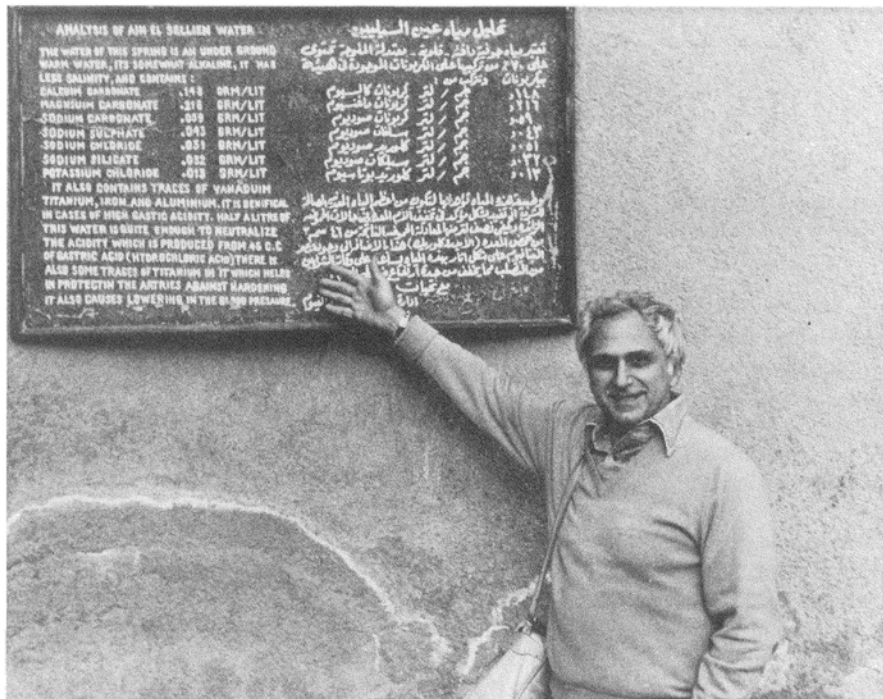
There is a contract with the United Nations to evaluate a family planning program in Egypt. Egypt's program is unique in that it combines family planning with economic development: small loans are provided that enable communities to build roads or other improvements and establish cottage industries like poultry raising. The logic of this is that better living conditions reduce infant mortality and might persuade people that fewer births are needed, but this approach is also more expensive than just putting contraceptives on the shelf. "If it has a huge payoff," Stycos says, "other countries would want to imitate it. Otherwise they'd prefer to put their investments in straight family planning."

The evaluation is being done by Egyptian technicians who administer surveys designed with assistance from Cornell, then come to the campus for a month or two at a time to work on the data under supervision. Early results suggest that the Egyptian program is working. People in communities that have the program show greater knowledge of contraception and more favorable attitudes toward small families. Ironically, though, the fertility rate hasn't come down. This may be because development has increased fertility, Stycos theorizes, or because there is always a lag between the introduction of contraception and its impact, "particularly when it's used poorly."

Prof. Charles Hirschman, also affiliated with the Southeast Asia Program, has been working in several Asian countries on the influence of the community on fertility. Given individuals of the same income, education, and so on, Hirschman wants to know how community factors influence their attitudes.

Prof. Barry Edmonston is comparing population distribution in and around US and Canadian cities in part to see why Canadian inner cities remain vital and safe while many US cities are dying.

Prof. Laurel Cornell, partly supported by the Women's Development Fund, has been studying fertility in pre-industrial Japan and the effects on ferti-



Prof. Stycos stands next to a sign in Egypt where the Cornell center that he heads is studying the country's unusual population control program.

ity of women's participation in the labor force.

Others in the program are pursuing projects in India, China, Nepal, Ecuador, Colombia, and Puerto Rico.

"Most of our research feeds into possible solutions to population problems," Stycos says, "but we do no action or extension work. In our private capacity some of us do." Research is also, he says, oriented to the sociological side of population problems, rather than to demography, which includes the study of census data, projections of population growth, and such. "When you get into the social and economic causes of those changes, then you're getting into sociology," he says.

Stycos has always been interested in solving social problems, but originally set out to do it as a journalist. He was graduated from Princeton as its first-ever sociology major, having been intrigued by the idea of treating social issues scientifically. Then, however, "Time didn't want to make me a senior editor right away." He accepted a job offer from his sociology professor to supervise a project in Puerto Rico—the first study of human fertility ever done outside the US. This led him back to graduate school at Columbia and to more work in Puerto Rico. While there, he says, he fell in love with Latin American culture, and most of his work has focused there ever since. After that, Sty-

cos recalls, "I was considered a Latin American expert. It was the first time anybody had done that sort of thing. They thought you couldn't ask people those kinds of questions."

His thesis research became a book, *Family and Fertility in Puerto Rico* (Columbia University Press, 1955) which he calls "the most readable book I've ever written." Since then Stycos has produced about a dozen scholarly books, along with *Margin of Life: Population and Poverty in the Americas*, a collection of photographs by Cornell Capa with a text by Stycos that provides a brief but powerful introduction to the relationship between fertility and poverty, and *Children of the Barriada*, a collection of Stycos's own photographs.

When he came to Cornell in the late 1950s Stycos was inspired by the work of Prof. Walter Willcox, who taught economics and statistics from 1891 through 1930, served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1902 to 1907, and was generally regarded as the father of American demography. Willcox trained such leaders in the field as Frank Notestein, PhD '27, who went on to become founding director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton, John Durand '33, who became head of the Population Division of the UN Secretariat, and William R. Leonard, PhD '34, a past president of the American Statistical Association. Willcox retired long before Stycos arrived, but Prof. Lauriston Sharp took him to meet Willcox at his home. "It was kind of a laying on of hands," Stycos recalls.

Willcox died in 1964 at the age of 103. Stycos has been trying to create a chair in demography in honor of Willcox, but has had little success because, he says, most of the students Willcox trained who might support such a chair have also passed on. (See "Walter Willcox—An Appreciation" in the January 1965 *Alumni News*.)

In 1962 Stycos pounced on a Ford Foundation grant to create the International Population Program, which has been staffed ever since by three faculty members who offer graduate and undergraduate courses in the Department of Sociology. The word "international" was part of the name from the beginning, Stycos says, long before the program affiliated with the Center for International Studies. It represented a conscious decision to concentrate on foreign research and attract foreign students. The program typically has about ten graduate students at any time; about half are foreign students, many supported by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation. Students trained in the program go into agencies like the United Nations Fund for Population Activity, or into other university programs. Americans, Stycos says, are more apt to go into academic posts, foreign students into action programs.

Among academics, Stycos says, he is regarded as an activist, "But I think I would not be considered one by people who are real activists," he says. He has served as a consultant to such groups as the International Planned Parenthood Foundation, the Population Council, and the World Health Organization. "Just about everybody but the US government," he says wryly.

In his role as a consultant, Stycos has called attention to problems in the birth control movement such as failure to approach males and little use of the popular press. "America's a disgrace," he says. "You can turn on your television and see people happily making love, but can't see anything about contraception." In one paper, he quite seriously argued that birth control advocates were missing what could be the most effective argument: that with birth control, sex might be more fun.

"I think the literate public has to become more aware of the effects on the community of their own individual actions," he concludes. "It's not just your business how many children you have. It's the community's. [But] I think when you get to people who are already having children it's too late to talk about long range notions of the good of society. That's why I'm starting with the kids."

Not Quite Infanticide

A Cornell graduate discovers that early weaning and less food soon take a toll

As the *mestizo* family sits down for dinner, Lauris McKee, PhD '80 scribbles in her notebook. The family takes no notice: this *gringa* who has come to live in their village in the Ecuadorian highlands is a little strange, but harmless, they have decided.

(For the record, the *gringa* is actually an anthropologist, a senior research associate working out of the Cornell Program in International Population, part of the university's Center for International Studies. She has told the people that she is there to study the way they raise their children, but they don't believe her. Any American visitor is assumed to be either an evangelist, a Peace Corps worker, or a CIA agent.)

At the table, the mother doles out food to her children, scrupulously giving equal portions to her daughter and her son. McKee records the paradox in her notes: the girl is older and larger than the boy, and really needs more food, but in this community, "everybody knows" that boys eat more than girls. It is a hint of what's to come, but only the tip of the iceberg.

While the *mestizos* may think McKee is strange, something she has learned about them would seem just as strange to us. At first it was just a small mystery. Later, a somewhat scary explanation emerged: if you're a child in the mountains of Ecuador, being female can be hazardous to your health.

McKee first came to these craggy mountains in the mid-'70s to study the socialization of gender—how parents teach their children to behave in "male" or "female" ways. Ecuador, she says, was an ideal place for such a study, because it had a strong tradition of *machis-*

mo. The *mestizos*—people of mixed Hispanic and Indian descent—make up the majority of the population of the country, especially in rural areas. Rural Ecuador is not "primitive," she adds, but very traditional, and village life resembles life in rural America 50 years ago.

McKee was observing non-verbal behavior, noting, for instance, that boys are discouraged from touching their parents more than girls. She wanted to find an equal number of 2- and 3-year-old boys and girls to compare, but was having trouble. There was a shortage of girls, and that was exactly the opposite of what you would expect.

In the human species, about 120 males are conceived for every 100 females. Fewer males make it through the first nine months, and on the average about 105-107 boys are born for every 100 girls. In early life, the males remain more susceptible to infection. (For those who like technical explanations, one theory is that this is because certain immunities to disease are supplied by the X chromosome, of which females have two and males only one.)

In a place where there is clean water, good sanitation and adequate medical care—like, say, the United States—the sexes will be about equal in numbers by the time they reach childbearing age. In a developing country, where there is more opportunity for infection, a still higher proportion of the boys should die in childhood. By the age of puberty girls ought to outnumber boys, not the other way around.

McKee went to Quito, the capital, and looked at census data. What she found confirmed her observations in the field. In the first year of life in the highlands, more boys died than girls, as would have been expected. But from age 1 to 2, about four more girls than boys died per thousand children; at ages 2 to 3, a bit over five more girls than boys died per thousand. These statistics applied for nine of ten highland provinces McKee studied.

Another of McKee's observations offered a possible explanation. In these mountains, girls are typically weaned from the breast at around ten months of

age, while boys are not weaned until around 20 months. Deprived of the best source of protein around, and of the immunities that are transmitted with mother's milk, the girls would be more susceptible to infection. McKee sees evidence for this explanation in the statistics: the deviation from the norm is only seen in children past age one, and this ties in with the fact that both boys and girls are nursed for the first year of life.

The *mestizos* aren't aware of the relationship between breastfeeding and immunity, however, and have a totally unrelated reason for their selective weaning practices. They believe that sexuality and aggression are transmitted in mother's milk. If a boy is to be *macho*, he should be nursed longer. But if a girl is not weaned early, they believe, she will grow up to be too aggressive and sexually active, a problem for her parents and her husband.

"At first I was interested in this as a cultural paradox," McKee recalls. "Girls are not supposed to be sexual and aggressive, yet it's the mothes who transmit those qualities. I'd ask people about it and it made them very uncomfortable. Nobody had an answer."

The real purpose of the custom, McKee now thinks, is to limit population growth. Some cultures have customs that make life hazardous for both males and females, but a more efficient way to keep population down is to reduce the number of females available for childbearing. Through history, many cultures have accomplished that end through overt infanticide. Rural Ecuadorians, McKee believes, have adopted a method so subtle that parents aren't conscious of what they are really doing, because the effects are random and only weaker girls are affected. "It's a culturally instituted method for limiting population that prevents the necessity of the parent taking all the responsibility through abortion or infanticide," she says.

But if you suggest to the people that what they are doing endangers their children, McKee says, they would be shocked. "They are not aware of the consequences of early weaning of daughters," she says, "because it's too painful to even think about jeopardizing the survival chances of your own children. The cultural rule is phrased in terms of *helping*, not harming a child."

McKee points out carefully that limiting population growth has always been vital to these mountain people. "It's a small country, and it's a vertical country," she explains. There is only so much land that can be cultivated, and no way



A boy and a girl in Honduras, from Stycos's book, Children of the Barriada, about Latin America. He quotes a mother as saying, 'Boys you can have any way. You must have the girls better dressed, and they are more expensive. My husband says boys are better, too, because they run fewer risks, they take care of themselves. You must take better care of the girls because they are weaker and anyone could take advantage of them and deceive them.'

to find more. The problem is becoming more serious with time, she adds. In 1954, the population of Ecuador was around 3 million; in 1982 it was over 8 million. "Traditional methods like weaning function well in a small society," she says. "Growth would be limited if two or three [more] children died each year in a community. But now, given the geometric rate of population growth, traditional methods aren't enough."

The differential weaning practice is beginning to fade, McKee notes. *Machismo* is no longer the ideal it used to be, as the women's movement makes inroads even in the mountains. Mothers

now want boys they can control, and as people become better educated, they begin to drop old cultural practices. Also, the bottle is replacing breastfeeding, simply because it gives women more freedom: they no longer have to carry their children with them to work. Typically, bottle-fed kids get cornstarch, sugar, and water, but the long-term consequences of that are another story.

Ecuadorians aren't the only people who seem to use this strategy to limit population growth. McKee has seen reports of differential weaning in Liberia, Nepal, Ireland, Italy, Peru, Guatemala and Taiwan, and at least a suggestion that it is used in one Native American community. Old records show the practice was followed in 9th century France. And recent studies of Swedish mothers and a group of working mothers in Toronto found that they nursed boys longer than girls.

A number of other childrearing practices can be interpreted as population control measures, McKee adds. Some cultures have coming-of-age ceremonies for both males and females that involve scarification of the body, creating a risk of infection. Others practice mutilations of the sexual organs that both predispose to infection and to later infertility and increased chances of death in childbirth. In many cultures, rites of passage involve severe physical trials that not all will survive.

A few cultures have more humane ways of achieving the same end. In the ancient Inca empire, the most beautiful young women were taken from their homes at about age 8 and given the job of weaving for the rulers and the sun god, a great honor in a land that measured wealth in terms of cloth. Although some of these women might eventually marry warriors and nobles, most seem to have been taken out of the pool of child bearers, and even those who married did so later in life than other women. A similar practice survives today, McKee points out, where women are sequestered in religious orders; limiting population is certainly not the purpose of cloistering, she adds, but it's still one of the consequences.

In every case, McKee says, these practices are supported by powerful cultural beliefs that usually have nothing to do with population control. While Ecuadorians believe mother's milk confers *machismo*, the rationale for differential weaning in Ireland is almost the opposite: that mother's milk is the "milk of human kindness," conferring caring and nurturance. Since only men are charged with the duty of taking care of their



A group of local residents in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

parents in their old age, it is thought that male children need to be given more of these traits. In Taiwan, mothers believe they are doing their daughters a favor by weaning them early, since they think this will bring on an earlier menopause. Cultures that practice scarification and mutilation of the body always view the practices as essential to insure a child's future. A daughter not given the proper treatments would grow up to be unmarried; a son might not be able to take his place as a respected adult.

Since it is not quite infanticide, McKee has coined a new term for these practices: "progenicide," i.e., "the death of a group's progeny." As far as the science of anthropology is concerned, it is slightly revolutionary to propose that a cultural practice might deliberately endanger the welfare of the culture's children. McKee's theories were published last summer, and she's awaiting responses.

She believes her work is not so much important to the population control

movement as to health care professionals. When children appear to be nutritionally deprived, she suggests that in addition to physical causes, we should look for cultural taboos that limit food intake. However, she thinks population experts should be aware of cultural population control strategies, because these are apt to be the first customs to go when a society becomes "modernized," and the result could be a sudden, "unexplained" jump in fertility.

While McKee's findings in Ecuador were a bit of a surprise, her choice of career field was, she says, almost foreordained. "I do believe I've always been an anthropologist," she says. "As a child I read a lot of history and folktales; the reason they interested me was that they were about different cultures." Anthropologists, she says, are often "outsiders," the children of missionaries or foreign service people who have spent their lives moving around without a fixed place to belong. But although McKee's family did a lot of moving around Texas before settling in Washington, DC, she insists that she was interested in and reading about other cultures long before

that happened. "It's not just going away from your culture," she says. "It's being interested in what culture *is*."

She left college to get married and have four children. When she went back she was planning to major in classics, but took an anthropology course to satisfy a science requirement, and "I found out that was it!"

Last fall, McKee left Cornell to become an assistant professor at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. From there, she plans to continue her studies in Ecuador. Eventually, she says, she will get back to studying the socialization of gender, and why parents differentiate by sex in how much they let their children touch them.

"Looking at cultural beliefs shows that most of them are not trivial," she concludes. "I believe most cultural norms have a function, and you have to understand that function before you set about changing the behavior."

—William Steele

Six Cornellians in the State Department

*Alumni occupy
key positions
in bureaucracy
'where foreign
policy is made'*

By Jeremy Schlosberg

Regardless of how you feel about the job they do or the policies they pursue, one undeniable thing can be said of State Department officials: they are very, very, very busy. A sample telephone conversation with one goes like this (assume for the moment you are a writer working on a story about Cornellians in the State Department): First you're on hold. Then you hear a hurried voice saying "Hi—I've got another call," and you're returned to blankness. (There is no music on hold at the State Department.) After a minute or three, the voice returns. "Got another call. Can I call you back?" You never hear from the voice again; its owner is, in fact, transferred out of the country.

No one knows exactly how many Cornellians are employed by the State Department. One Cornellian guesses there are a couple of dozen. Even so, Cornell may not be the most prevalent alma mater within the department. Another Cornellian figures that nod goes to Princeton. Still, Cornell appears to be close. In any case, the number arouses curiosity, and is a good reason to pry, amiably, into the Department of State.

Six alumni in particular aided the prying process:

- **Paul Wolfowitz '65**, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, formerly a Yale professor and assistant secretary of defense.

- **Richard Burt '69**, ambassador to West Germany, formerly a correspondent for the *New York Times* and assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs.

- **John Hamilton '71**, a NATO desk

officer in the Office of Regional Securities and Political Affairs, who is now preparing for an assignment in Turkey.

- **Eric Edelman '72**, an international relations officer in the Office of Soviet Affairs.

- **Stephen Sestanovich '72**, director of political-military affairs on the National Security Council staff, who formerly worked for New York Senator Daniel P. Moynihan.

- **Tom Windmuller '77**, special assistant and director of staff for Burt when he was assistant secretary and with him now in Bonn.

State Department people are busy reading and writing important documents, busy talking on the phone to important people. They are busy "making policy," as they say, or talking about making policy, or implementing policy that someone else made. "Seventy-hour weeks are normal," says Paul Wolfowitz. Eighty-hour weeks, he adds, are not uncommon. Wolfowitz had to be tracked down one Sunday morning at his home between 11:30 and noon.

Maybe this is why there are so many Cornell alumni at the State Department. The university's renowned workload is terrific practice for the workload in Washington.

One might assume the university's strong government and history departments have at least something to do with its tendency to produce State Department employees. One might even assume that Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history, has singlehandedly been responsible for turning out government officials. Edelman, Windmuller, and Sestanovich were all students of his; Edelman wrote his senior thesis on American diplomatic history with LaFeber. "What I learned from Walter LaFeber has been invaluable," says Edelman. "There's no question it had an impact on the career I selected."

Of those under scrutiny here, Burt and Sestanovich were government majors, and Edelman was a government and history double major. But that's all. Windmuller, although he took as many government and history courses as he could, was an economics major. Wolfowitz was a math and chemistry major.

John Hamilton was a comparative literature major, of all things.

"I don't think I thought very much about the future when I was at Cornell," says Hamilton, who attended Cornell in the heart of the '60s, from 1967 to 1971. "Everybody sort of assumed that if you fulfilled yourself, everything else would take care of itself." Only upon entering graduate school did he start to realize that "making a living on literature was not necessarily a fun thing to do." Lousy prospects in teaching, a lifelong yen for travel, and a latent interest in diplomacy combined to make the Foreign Service attractive.

Chemistry and math major Wolfowitz went straight to graduate school at the University of Chicago, where he decided to study political science and economics. "It was kind of a leap in the dark at first," he admits of the change. After receiving his doctorate at Chicago in 1972, Wolfowitz went on to teach at Yale, and then took what he thought would be a one-year leave of absence from Yale. First asked into government service as a member of the Arms Control Agency, he became assistant secretary of defense under Harold Brown in 1977. In December of 1980, he was asked to head the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of Defense. Two years later, he took over his current position.

Another thing State Department officials are busy at is changing jobs. For example, John Hamilton, approaching his tenth year with the department, is currently preparing for his fourth assignment. Before his NATO job, he had been the Tunisia desk officer in the Middle East bureau. Before that, he was the special assistant to the assistant secretary for congressional relations. And he is now, as noted, readying himself for an assignment at the American Embassy in Ankara.

New jobs within the State Department involve much more than a change in title. For his upcoming position, Hamilton is undergoing intensive Turkish language training, eight hours a day for forty-four weeks. Wolfowitz, when appointed assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, recalls the "incredibly intensive briefing processes" required to learn the geography, the history, the relationships, and so forth, of his new bailiwick.

Even so, he says, you can neither learn nor anticipate everything ahead of time. For example, while he's been on the job, a major problem arose with Korea over rice sales. "You learn about an issue like that by getting into it and reading as you go," he says.

Reading, in fact, occupies a major part of many State Department jobs. Even Wolfowitz, who spends many days either running from one meeting or hearing to another, or traveling to the area he oversees, guesses that he spends forty to fifty per cent of his time reading.

Eric Edelman, at the Soviet desk, reads "a great deal of material during the day"—incoming cables, intelligence reports, world press accounts, and more. He also tries "to keep abreast of the scholarly side of foreign affairs," but admits that it's not easy to find the time.

Tom Windmuller, holding what is known as a "staff job" (serving and supporting one specific principal—in this case, Burt), found his days in Washington taken up by a little of everything. During Burt's stint as assistant secretary, Windmuller did everything from arranging Burt's schedule to making airline reservations to taking notes at meetings to screening mail. Windmuller will continue to play a similar support role for Burt in Bonn.

Even a little up the ladder, John Hamilton, with three more department years under his belt than Windmuller, finds himself doing everything at the NATO desk from writing briefing memos for Secretary George Schultz and President Reagan to assuring proper hotel arrangements for visiting dignitaries. "I think that's a function of political life," he says. "The job is a warren of all kinds of different responsibilities."

Bureaucratic Jungle

You cannot talk to State Department employes for long without hearing about bureaucracy. At the State Department, the word *bureaucracy* carries all three of its meanings simultaneously: the department is largely an administrative policy-making group; it is characterized by specialization of functions, adherence to strict rules, and a hierarchy of authority; and (the most familiar meaning) it is marked by officialism, red tape, and proliferation.

So if, from the outside, the State Department appears a complex maze of agencies, offices, departments, and intertwining responsibilities, rest assured that it is. Department bureaucracy affects employes at all levels of officialdom. Edelman, responsible, among other things, for drafting many Soviet-related reports and papers for the eyes of upper level officials, finds his writing subject to a "clearance process." When, for example, he drafted some papers on

Soviet-Indian relations to be read by Secretary Schultz on his way to Indira Gandhi's funeral, they had to be read first by a series of other officials. "Usually, it's an amicable process," he says. "But sometimes there are differences of opinion." Occasionally he runs into the "happy-to-glad" syndrome, when higher-level readers change words for the sake of change.

Over in the National Security Council, the same phenomenon is witnessed. "A lot of pulling and hauling goes on before a one- or two-page report is written," says Stephen Sestanovich.

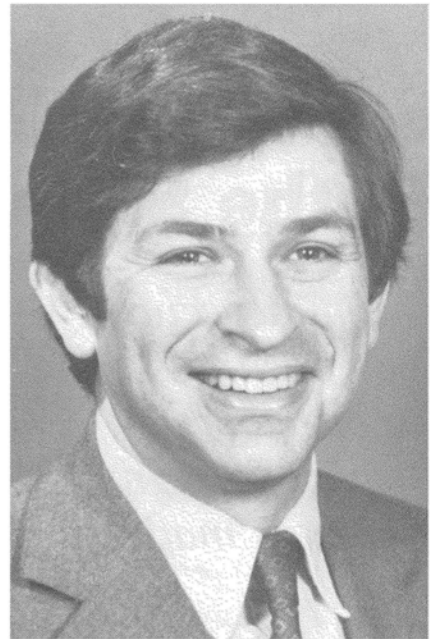
"Decisions get made in this town via memoranda," says Windmuller. If you need action taken on something, you send someone an action memo. If you need information, you send an information memo. If you need to brief someone, you send a briefing memo. If paper is the lifeblood of bureaucracy, the State Department is vibrantly healthy.

Bureaucracy at the State Department must not only be accepted, but must, at certain levels, be mastered as a matter of self-survival. "Everybody knows there's a good deal of bureaucratic infighting here," says Richard Burt, who came to the department after four years as a diplomatic correspondent for the *New York Times*. "But I was surprised by the intensity of it. There's a great deal of fighting for turf. As soon as I became responsible for a State Department bureau, I discovered a number of other bureaus who were willing to do my job for me."

His conclusion? "You can be a great expert but a poor bureaucrat"—and if you are, you won't get much done at the State Department.

Wolfowitz sees the bureaucratic tangles as an inevitable outgrowth of the coordinating function that so many different individuals, offices, and bureaus have. For instance, a significant part of his job involves coordinating decisions made in his geographic area—roughly, everything from China to New Zealand—with other agencies of the government affected by such decisions. Negotiating a sugar deal with Fiji, as an example, may seem like a simple affair; actually, it involves three different State Department bureaus, the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of the United States Trade Representative.

"I think every bureaucrat's dream," says Wolfowitz, here using the word in its less pejorative sense, "is to have nobody on his turf. There's no question that all that coordination can be inefficient. But it's basically necessary, and also a bit healthy, because it ensures that



Paul Wolfowitz '65, the US assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

competing points of view are heard."

'Making Policy'

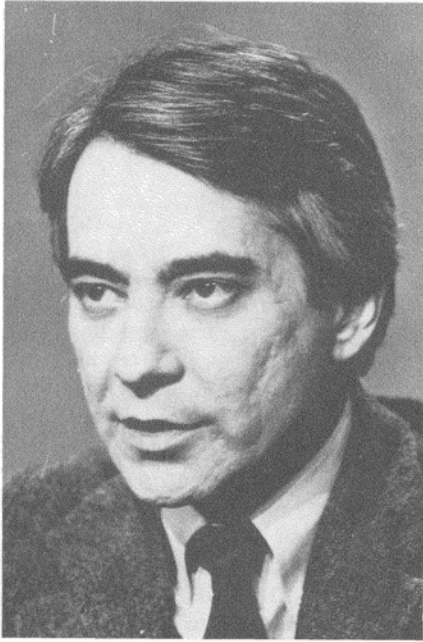
Epitomizing the bureaucratic nature of the department is that nebulous activity known as "making policy." Ostensibly, this is the major mission of the State Department—to "make" American foreign "policy." What exactly does this mean?

"There are a lot of definitions for foreign policy," says Burt. One might be: "The question of how the United States should conduct its relationships with foreign countries." That, he allows, doesn't tell you much. Another try: "How to pursue United States foreign interests in a tumultuous and dangerous world."

"Policy," says Edelman, "is trying to bring into balance your specific goals for dealing with a specific country, and the means through which you carry that out."

"Any decision can be considered a policy decision depending on how important it is," says Wolfowitz. As an assistant secretary, Wolfowitz occupies a so-called "policy-level" position. All those under that rank are said to be in "working-level" jobs.

"People often flatter themselves," says Edelman: people in working-level positions sometimes think they're making policy but they're not. They are instead helping to "structure alternatives" or are merely implementing policy already imposed from above.



Richard Burt '69, US ambassador to West Germany and a former assistant secretary of state.

The Cornellians, however, seem to understand their respective places. "I don't make any policy," says staff director Windmuller, up front. Yet he, like Edelman, has noticed a tendency by some to inflate their own importance. He's seen people who are called upon to draft a memo for an assistant secretary say that they are in fact making policy.

Even those at policy-level positions, however, might be hard pressed to make much policy singlehandedly. The bureaucracy doesn't really allow it. Wolfowitz sees himself as responsible more for "coordinating policy" than for making it. If decisions must be made concerning how to conduct relations with the various countries in his territory—for example, what trade policy should be with Japan, or what sort of military sales to make with China—these decisions are not his alone to make. "Almost any of these types of policy decisions involve a lot of people," he says.

"The most impressive thing about the way policy gets made," says Sestanovich, "is the slowness and the diffuseness of the decision-making process. The number of people who participate in it—who can affect it, stop it, avert it, accelerate it—is vast."

Political Appointees

Aggravating matters further is a fundamental schism that exists between the different types of people who are inevitably involved in making and implementing policy. This schism relates to the way

a person working in the State Department got there. If you took a Foreign Service examination, were offered a job, and are planning on a career in the department, you are a Foreign Service officer, a career diplomat. If, on the other hand, you were previously in academia, Congress, the military, or some other extra-departmental realm, and received your State Department job via an appointment, you are a political appointee.

The political appointees, many of whom hold the highest policy-making positions, are the ones who sweep in and out of the department with each new administration. Those in "high visibility positions" are especially likely to be too intimately associated with a previous administration's work to be desirable after a presidential election.

Lower down the pecking order, however, not much may change even when a new administration opens for business. "You're not likely to be seen as having been a 'Carter Foreign Service officer' or a 'Reagan Foreign Service officer,'" says Edelman, who experienced the 1980 transition. "People don't think in those terms. The Foreign Service exists to carry out the foreign policy of the United States, regardless of who the president is. You work for one president at a time." Personalities at the top change, interests and policies change, but day-to-day work and most of the career diplomats in the State Department go on, administration after administration.

Still, the newcomers are not always appreciated by the old guard. "There is, I suppose, a certain natural tension between career people and non-career people," says Wolfowitz, an appointee. "But it's healthy having both kinds. It's a system that works surprisingly well."

Burt, another appointee, calls the relationship between his kind and the Foreign Service officers "generally pretty good."

"The clash of the institutional staff with the people who are coming in and out is a very familiar Washington phenomenon," says Sestanovich, also appointed to the department. "For the most part, once you start working together, it's very rapidly overcome."

"I don't think of myself as particularly political," he adds. "I just happened to have known the guy in charge of the staff I was appointed to"—none other than Paul Wolfowitz, at the time director of policy planning. Previously, Sestanovich had been working for New York Senator Daniel P. Moynihan.

The Foreign Service officers of the Cornell bunch have a slightly different view of the situation. "I don't object to political appointees per se," says Hamilton, "but I think the quality of many of them is abysmal."

"As a rule, the Foreign Service tends to look a little bit askance at political appointees," says Edelman. Foreign Service officers spend their career on foreign policy; they therefore consider themselves more qualified for the important positions, such as ambassadorships, than their appointed peers. Plus, he says, the appointment of outsiders has a "cascade effect" on the careers of Foreign Service officers, who get promoted against the number of positions available at the next grade above them. Sometimes there are none available because of political appointments. So, in a way, Foreign Service officers look at political appointees as "taking food out of their mouths."

"If there is a great deal of resentment towards political appointees," says Windmuller, "it's usually directed at an individual, not because he's a political appointee per se but because he is simply not qualified professionally to do his job well. I don't think there's any resentment to political appointees who are highly qualified."

"Personally, I think it's good to have political appointees," he says. As an example, he says that some overseas governments may feel comforted with a political appointee in the embassy, figuring that person may have the president's ear better than a career diplomat. Edelman likewise figures it's natural for a president to want someone he knows and can count on in certain ambassadorial posts.

Hamilton, who has immersed himself in Turkish to prepare for his assignment in Ankara, sees a negative flip side to this situation. He feels on the one hand that Foreign Service officers are not being listened to as much as they were ten or fifteen years ago. On the other hand, he notes, most political appointees don't have enough of an expert's perspective to justify their increased role in the making of policy.

"Like most Americans," Hamilton says, "political appointees don't have much experience in the outside world." Their instincts, he says, unlike those of Foreign Service officers, are grounded in domestic politics rather than in how the foreign countries in question are liable to act or react. "I think there is slow politicization of the Foreign Service going on, and the result of that is going to be more arrogance in Washington, and probably more stupid foreign policies."

“It’s a little bit like going senile,” he adds. “We’re slowly losing our senses.”

Not That Worried

In a world doomed to the continual threat of nuclear annihilation, this does not sound like a comforting observation. Yet neither Hamilton nor the other Cornellians at the State Department worry too deeply about the potential for a serious confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Burt asserts that he, as a State Department official, is probably less worried about that than the average American. “What people sometimes forget,” he says, “is that we’ve been in confrontation with the Soviets for forty years.” In his mind, nuclear deterrence has worked, and will continue to work.

“In part,” says Hamilton, “a lot of that worry is based on a lack of information, and a lack of historical perspective.”

“The relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union is a very difficult one because we have very different values, and very different systems. And real differences of interest as well,” says Edelman from his vantage point in Soviet Affairs. While he feels there is little chance of solving, in our lifetimes anyway, the fundamental differences between the two countries, he affirms that it is the State Department’s job to see that these differences are not allowed to turn into a full-blown conflict.

If Eric Edelman the college student could have heard Eric Edelman the Foreign Service officer utter such thoughts, he may not have believed his ears; Edelman’s political views have not remained unchanged by his State Department years. “I was really active in the anti-war movement at Cornell,” he says. “At the time, I was sort of fringe radical. As an undergraduate, I had a much more benign view of the Soviet Union than I do now. My views have evolved a lot since then. I have become much more conservative.”

He realizes now, for instance, that statesmanship is a vastly more complex matter than casual observers realize. “The trick is knowing when you should be forceful and when you should be accommodating. I get annoyed at critics who think it’s all so easy. It’s not.

“We live in a complicated world,” says Hamilton. “I think moral absolutes are for people who don’t have to make decisions.”

Sojourners in Israel

Looking for Answers in the Middle East

Alumnus—advocate and musician—goes in search of cooperation and understanding

By Will Fudeman '72

In July 1985 I traveled to the Middle East with a group sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence of Santa Cruz, California. The Center for Nonviolence was founded in 1976 to encourage peaceful solutions to conflicts in the world, following the teachings of Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

I work as a social worker and musician, and on Sundays I teach at a Jewish religious school. My interest in the Middle East grew while I was teaching a class on current issues facing Jews, which focused on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Other tour participants were educators, trade unionists, journalists, and lawyers.

July 4, 1985

I felt captive on US Independence Day. Even though we left Amman, Jordan, at 7 a.m., our group arrived at the Allenby bridge over the Jordan River late enough that we still had to wait three hours to have our bags thoroughly searched before entering the Israeli occupied West Bank.

As our bus finally wove up the wind-

ing mountain road through the palm-filled oasis of Jericho and past new Israeli settlements atop barren hills, my spirit soared to be nearing Jerusalem. But as soon as we changed some money and grabbed falafel sandwiches, our group’s schedule had us rushing out of the holy city to get to our appointments in Nablus, an Arab city of 100,000 on the West Bank that is known for militant PLO activity. I reined in my exhilaration and prepared myself to take in more upsetting information.

Our tour began three days ago with our arrival at the modern airport in Amman, which King Hussein built and named for his wife Alia. Seven of the fourteen in our group are American Jews. We are receiving an unusual introduction to Israel.

In Amman, we had met with some compassionate and reasonable Palestinian intellectuals, perhaps best represented by the journalist Rami Khouri. Rami spoke of the need for the Israelis to take seriously the transition the Palestinians have gone through in the past twenty-five years, “from violence to diplomacy.” He stressed the need to look forward toward prospects for peaceful negotiations to satisfy the needs and rights of both peoples. He believes Israelis need to imagine a “post-war reality,” by thinking of US-Japanese and French-German relationships which developed after World War II.

Khouri claims it has taken Palestinians twenty-five years to come fully to terms with history and political reality, and they are still somewhat the captives of their own rhetoric. But he is hopeful that the new Hussein-Arafat initiative calling for a confederation on the West Bank can succeed. He points out that the Israelis destroyed their settlements in the Sinai to fulfill their peace agreement with Egypt. He says that all the new buildings on the West Bank don’t need to be destroyed; only the symbolism of the occupation must go. The Israelis and Palestinians can work out who lives in those settlements, as long as the land can be either shared or split, and the equal rights of Palestinians recognized.

In light of meetings with people like Rami Khouri, the US position of refusal

Will Fudeman is a musician, social worker, and writer. He worked as a crisis counselor in Buffalo before moving to northern California in 1978. He is also a songwriter. His first cassette album, Good People in Bad Weather, was produced by Inside Productions, Pt. Reyes, California. Since returning from the Middle East, he has been raising money for Israeli peace groups by presenting evenings of songs, slides, and stories about his trip in the San Francisco Bay area.



Points in the Mideast mentioned in two articles by alumni on these pages.

to talk with the PLO seems counterproductive. Members of the PLO have engaged in violent terrorist acts, as have some Israelis. But terrorism does not erase the reality of the PLO's widespread recognition as the political leaders of millions of Palestinians.

In Amman we also spoke with Hannah Nasser, president of Bir Zeit Univer-

sity on the West Bank. Nasser finds it ridiculous that the US is only open to communication with "nice" Palestinians. He asserts that the right people to talk with are those who can make an agreement that will really work. "The way to stop terror is to talk with the people," said Nasser. He claimed that the US is being neither fair nor pragmatic by applying the double standard requiring

that the Palestinians recognize Israel without asking the Israelis to recognize the Palestinian right to self-determination at the same time.

We arrived at Nablus in time for a brief meeting with a professor at An Najah University, which the Israeli military had shut down because of nationalistic activities of many of its students and faculty. Then we were bused to a refugee camp where we met with three militant Palestinian students who were on "town restriction" because of their activities. One of them had served six years in jail for his political work for the PLO; he was not more specific about his crime.

I struggled to be alert after our long day of travel to listen to the uncompromising talk of these three bitter Palestinian students. They voiced exactly the position that Israelis fear: that a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza strip will never be enough. A first step, yes; but they claimed the right to liberate Haifa and Jaffa (Tel Aviv), and asserted that a truly democratic Palestine cannot tolerate a Zionist state of Israel.

Scott Kennedy, one of the leaders of the tour, guessed that these Palestinian students had never before discussed their ideas with anybody but themselves. They had no realistic sense that their dream of liberating all of Palestine could never come true, given the strength of Israel and her army.

As we listened, one of these militant students seemed to suddenly recognize how the Israeli occupation is different from other colonizations. "The Jews believe this is their land, too," he said. Startled to hear this understanding emerge from this Palestinian's anti-Israeli tirade, I felt renewed hope in the process of meetings between people who disagree, uncomfortable as these meetings can be.

It is not certain that if these angry students were heard more, that they would become increasingly open to listening. But ignoring their voices cuts off opportunities to work toward understanding and reconciliation. By providing these Palestinians the experience of being with Jews when they assert that the Jewish state must cease to exist, there is a greater likelihood that they might actually see the viewpoint of their supposed enemies.

Nazareth, July 5, 1985

At dawn in this bustling little city, buses and trucks backfire on the street as people go to work. Most of these people are Palestinian Arabs, like most of the people we have met so far.

Tewfiq Ziyad, the Arab mayor of Nazareth, looks a great deal like my

Jewish father. He tells us that in Israel, one "breathes discrimination all the time." He describes the Israeli political climate as becoming increasingly anti-Arab, so that it becomes difficult for an Israeli Jew to speak out for democratic values.

Tel Aviv, July 8, 1985

There's a chain of pain all around the world

Began with a man named Cain.

If we claim to be the chosen ones,

We need to choose to break that chain.

Long time ago, tells a well-known book, the good Lord gave us a home.

And the story's told of the terrible fights that made us split up and roam

And not so far back in history, we suffered a Holocaust.

If the lesson we take is to grab all we can, and ignore who we're hurting, we're lost.

Gaza, July 13, 1985

Since the Jewish state is alive, and the Israelis and most American Jews intend to keep it alive, we do well to look at Israel's health, and the choices facing those who hope to keep her strong.

An alarming viewpoint voiced again and again by Israelis we met is that Israel's dream has gone sour. According to Yeshayahu Liebowitz, a philosophy professor in his 80s, Israel has been corrupted "beginning on the seventh day," the day after the Six Day War in 1967. Sitting on the patio outside his Jerusalem apartment, Liebowitz explained that on the seventh day the Israelis decided whether that war would be a war of defense or a war of conquest. Choosing to occupy the West Bank and Gaza, the state of Israel became "an instrument of domination over another people." That domination, he said, is maintained by progressively increasing violence.

Liebowitz has published written warnings since 1968 that fascism, a situation where the state is the highest value, could eat away the essence of Israel. He believes this could happen because so many Jews have lost Judaism as the content of their Jewishness. He quotes Mussolini's definition of a nation as "a group of people who fight together."

Liebowitz is only one of many Jews we spoke with who believe Meir Kahane's popular racism expresses a dangerous strain in Israel. Kahane is the leader of a new political party, Kach, whose slogan is "Arabs out!" Kahane's anti-democratic rhetoric got him elected to the Israeli Knesset, and polls show that he has strong support among young



Will Fudeman '72 in the Middle East last summer to study efforts to bring Israelis and Arabs together.

soldiers and in the occupied territories.

Settlers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, like Bobby Brown, a Brooklyn boy now living in Tekoa, outside Jerusalem, believe they are building communities that fulfill the dream of Eretz Yisrael, a Greater Israel. Fervent Zionists like Brown believe that Israel should include both Judea and Samaria, which were on Jordan's side of the Israeli border prior to 1967.

Brown speaks softly as he describes the unfolding of Jewish history from his point of view. Jews have lived in Tekoa since the time of the prophet Amos, been driven out and returned time after time. He speaks of getting to know and trust Arab neighbors over time. The problem as he sees it is the split between secular and religious Jews. He obviously considers himself religious; he leaves the larger political issues to the politicians.

In contrast, Yehezkel Landau, who works with the religious Jewish peace group Oz veShalom, meaning Strength and Peace, has a very different outlook. He sees Jews and Palestinians trapped in their own subjectivities, each hindered from understanding the other side because attempts to do so are considered

traitorous by one's own people. He believes settlers like Bobby Brown exhibit a chauvinism more subtle than that of Meir Kahane. Magnifying their own importance as representatives of the Jewish people, they trivialize the complaints of Palestinians whose land has been taken away.

Landau is a Zionist who sees living in Israel as a privilege and a great burden, requiring sacrifice to redeem the essence of Zionism. "Bloodshed here is a great desecration," he says, and the penalty is high for not living up to the Biblical mandate to live in a society based on justice and peace.

Landau sees deeper meaning behind political language. Mutual recognition requires a re-thinking by both Palestinians and Jews. He believes Palestinians must come to see Zionism in spiritual terms to correct their basic misunderstanding of the Jews. He thinks Jews must recognize the futility of the maximalist "we can win" attitude. "Nobody can win if it means doing away with another people. But both sides can lose." He believes Jews need to go back to Biblical lessons of humility. Abraham said, "I am a sojourner here." Landau asks, "If Abraham were alive today, faced with the struggles of these two peoples for one land, what would he do?"

Some soldiers have decided what to

do. Israeli soldier Naftali Orner served time in jail rather than serve in Lebanon. He is a member of Yesh G'vul, an organization of Israeli soldiers who asserted that "there is a limit" by advocating resistance to the war in Lebanon. More than 2,000 army reservists signed a petition asking not to serve in a war in which they do not believe. Almost 100 went to jail for refusing to serve in Lebanon.

Orner sees the true battle as the battle for Israeli democracy. He believes Israel must change dramatically if her society's deterioration is to be reversed. He says that devotion to ongoing action for peace is Israel's hope.

Jerusalem, July 25, 1985

After our peace/study tour ended, I traveled on my own in Israel, staying at two kibbutzim (cooperative Israeli villages) and in Jerusalem. I spent time with Israelis more in the mainstream than the government officials and peace activists we had been meeting during the tour. Although these ordinary Israelis were aware of Kahane and the racist trends reported in the press, they spoke as if their lives were guided by the ideas of the peace groups.

Itai, soft spoken husband and father at a kibbutz near the Lebanon border, tells me he believes the tough guy approach of the Israeli government will never accomplish anything. He believes that personal contact between Jews and Arabs (as he experienced growing up twenty miles away in Acca) is a healthy approach to Israel's problems. He admired Sadat "more than Israeli leaders; he wasn't just a politician." Itai believes the reason peace with Egypt has become a "cold peace" is that there has been almost no economic cooperation between the two countries. "For a warmer peace, we need to be working together. And look what we can offer Egypt. Why are we sending our experts to China, when they can do so much close to home?"

At dinner with a Jewish family my last night in Jerusalem, the 20-year-old son who is in the Israeli army asks me question after question about my trip. He urges me to read the *Jerusalem Post*, to notice how many violent crimes are committed by Arabs, so I will understand why they cannot be given equal rights. When I suggest this argument was made in the US about blacks, I am told, "You can't compare Israel and America."

Yet I find myself seeing Israel as very much like America, only lacking a constitution, a bill of rights, and any tradition of protection for minorities. The cab drivers drive around listening to rock music radio stations. The beaches

are crowded with children jumping in the waves, adults resting in the sun. People argue about politics, watch politicians on TV.

Civil liberties issues are powerfully drawn in the Middle East. Israel's Tamir Rule prohibits expressions of support for the PLO, i.e., carrying the Palestinian flag. The PLO charter advocates the abolition of the Israeli state. However, the Palestinians have legitimate grievances with Israel; a democratic society must tolerate expression of criticism of government abuses. The alternative of defining all Palestinians as potential terrorists, and forbidding association with them, is a law now being considered in the Israeli Knesset.

Most American Jews who visit Israel take part in the high spirits of the Israeli people building their society. The dream of a nation where Jews can live together has had disappointing results because of the ongoing Palestinian problem. As Tewfiq Ziyad said, "Not every enthusiasm is correct."

Perhaps a more "correct" enthusiasm is found at Neve Shalom, a small Arab-Jewish cooperative village, founded in

1972 on 100 acres of land leased from the Trappist monastery of Latrun. Located halfway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, the village is home to a School for Peace, the main training facility in Israel for people interested in Arab-Jewish cooperation and reconciliation. The School for Peace conducts workshops and programs for youth and adults, developing leadership skills in Arab-Jewish relations.

Our group had spent a morning visiting with Anne LeMeigneur and Bruno Hussar at Neve Shalom. Anne described how living together builds respect and acceptance. All holidays, Moslem and Jewish, are celebrated together. But the village is not based so much on religious faith as faith in people, and the power of love and understanding.

As we walked around the village, speaking with the teenagers tending the sheep and the small children in the school, I got the feeling that these people hold the key to the future of the Middle East. Here differences between Arab and Jew are valued, not feared. Idealists in the Middle East have catalyzed breakthroughs before.

Sojourners in Israel

On Hospital Rounds in Beersheva

Alumnus student gets a close look at health care and Jewish life in the desert raw

By Mark J. Eisenberg '80

Last spring I spent five weeks in Israel completing a medical school elective in infectious diseases. I was at the Soroka

Medical Center in Beersheva, a part of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. I chose to do my elective at Soroka because of the large number of Bedouins (semi-nomadic Arabs) living in the Negev Desert, and the recent influx of Ethiopian Jews to the Beersheva area. Both of these groups harbor diseases that are not frequently seen in the United States.

I lived with my adopted family in Arad, a development town about thirty miles from Beersheva. I was originally matched with this family three years before when I took a year's leave of absence from my medical studies at the University of Rochester to live and work in Israel.

I arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport on a Friday afternoon and was met by my adopted brother and sister. Since Shabbat (the Jewish Sabbath) begins at sundown on Friday, we rushed back to Arad through a heavy spring rain. At home, the whole family convened for a traditional Tunisian Sephardic Shabbat

The author is a recent graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He is now an intern in internal medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Canada.

meal, which included pickled vegetables, all sorts of fried and highly seasoned dishes, and my adopted mother's forte, couscous, a North African dish of steamed semolina covered with a soup of meat and vegetables. Just like my family's traditional Shabbat dinner in Rochester, New York, this meal was preceded by the Kiddush (blessing over the wine) and the Motzi (blessing over the bread).

This particular Shabbat, I was lucky enough to have the whole family together. Shlomo, my 53-year-old adopted father, had leave from his forty days of military reserve duty. He is still required to do two more years of reserve duty until age 55, as are all males in Israel. My 19-year-old adopted brother Meir also had leave from the army where he has finished one of his three years of mandatory service. Rita, my adopted mother, hovered over everyone during the course of the meal. She got up at 4 a.m. as she does every Friday morning to do the Shabbat cooking before going to work as a kindergarten teacher. My other two adopted siblings were also present. Amos and Rachel had both returned from Beersheva where he is an engineering student and she is studying to be a chemical laboratory technician.

On Sunday, I took the bus from Arad to Beersheva to start my elective. The rolling hills of the desert were dotted with Bedouin tents. Camels, donkeys, and flocks of sheep were evident, and Bedouin children waited by the road for the bus to the regional school. During my five weeks in Israel, I saw the barren desert bloom, as wild flowers and shrubs grew after the spring rains. By August, I knew, all would return to desert, but in the meantime it was beautiful to watch the transformation.

Socialized Medicine

Every morning at 8:30 a.m. we made rounds on the internal medicine patients in Ward 4 of the medical center. Rounds were generally run by a senior resident accompanied by a junior resident, an intern, a nurse, two Israeli medical students, and myself. Three times a week Dr. Michael Alkan, as department head, would lead rounds. Rounds were conducted for the most part in Hebrew, with frequent Arabic, and occasional Rumanian, Russian, Yiddish, English, or French, depending on the patient. Unfortunately, no one spoke Amharic, the language spoken by Ethiopian Jews, but these patients usually understood a few words of Hebrew.

From my training in Rochester, I was

Bedouins and Jews provide contrasts with American hospital and family practices

used to the rarified atmosphere of a tertiary care medical center, where medicine is practiced in a very formal academic setting. In Israel, many of the tests commonly used in the US were unavailable, or if they were available, required a long wait. In the same way, many of the antibiotics or other drugs currently used in the US were not used at Soroka because of cost. The physicians were all quite knowledgeable, and they practiced a good standard of medicine, but the socialized medical system and economic considerations were constant limiting factors. Dr. Ron Dagan, an Israeli physician who had just returned from three years of fellowship training at the University of Rochester, told me that hospital costs for a pediatric patient at Soroka average around \$100/day. Costs are closer to \$500/day at Strong Memorial, in Rochester.

The staff were as varied as the patients. The senior resident was a newly arrived immigrant doctor from the US who did his training at the Boston Veterans' Administration Medical Center. Another senior was an Israeli who had done all her medical training in Israel. The assistant resident was an American who moved to Israel in the mid '60s. One intern was born in Rumania, and two others were Israeli Arabs who had studied medicine in Rumania. Of the medical students, one was born in California and came to Israel with his family in 1972, and the other was born and raised on a kibbutz in Galilee.

The atmosphere was informal, which is a reflection of Israeli society. No one wore ties, many doctors wore sandals and jeans, and there was little evidence of the prestige and status consciousness found in American hospitals. In fact, after rounds were over every morning, all the doctors, nurses, and students sat down together to have an Israeli-style breakfast of tomatoes, cucumbers,

hard-boiled eggs, olives, and bread with sour cream.

Patients were free to stroll outside on the grounds. Bedouin families had picnics on the grass outside the hospital. On one occasion during rounds, we glanced outside a patient's window and saw a family of horses grazing.

Most of the diseases on Ward 4 were the same as are commonly seen in the US: heart disease, diabetes, pneumonia, cellulitis, kidney infections, and phlebitis. However, there were cases which are less common in the US. A young soldier from one of the elite combat units was hospitalized with measles, a disease that has virtually disappeared in the US thanks to immunization. This soldier, who was in perfect physical condition, was completely incapacitated by this disease. There were also a number of Bedouins who were hospitalized for infectious diarrhea and dehydration. They quickly recovered with intravenous fluids.

A class of patients commonly seen in American hospitals was prominently absent at Soroka: the elderly patients waiting for nursing home beds. In Israel, children generally take care of their parents in their older years. This is especially true among Kibbutzim (collective farms) and Moshavim (private agricultural settlements where equipment is shared). However, we did see problems of a different sort. One Ethiopian woman who was not ill at all refused to be separated from her baby who was hospitalized on a pediatric floor. At no time did I see any patients admitted for problems related to drug abuse, a common cause for hospitalization in the US.

Most of the infectious diseases we saw on the pediatric wards at Soroka were also similar to what is seen in the US—urinary tract infections, pneumonia, and eye and ear infections. However, there were also Ethiopian children suffering from malnutrition who subsequently developed all types of infections due to their impaired ability to fight off disease. Other Ethiopian children had parasitic diseases one only reads about in textbooks. I vividly recall a 5-year-old boy who suffered not only from falciform malaria, but also schistosomiasis and shigella dysentery as well.

Measles Epidemic

The most serious disease in the pediatric wards was measles (rubeola). An epidemic had started in Beersheva and was now spreading to the Bedouin communities. For every five to ten patients seen in the emergency room for measles, one

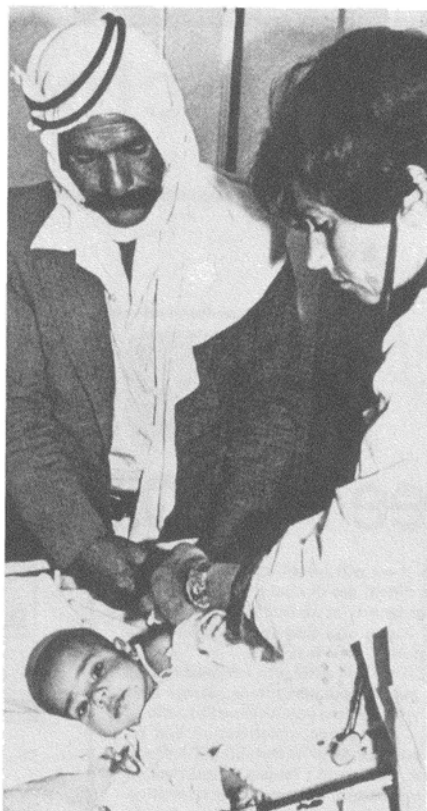
child was hospitalized with a serious complication. On one day alone, I saw six children hospitalized with some of the serious sequelae seen in measles. One child had bronchopneumonia, another subcutaneous emphysema, and others had middle ear infections and encephalitis. There is now a campaign to vaccinate all children against measles in Israel, but problems are being encountered because of the difficulty in immunizing Bedouins in the desert and Jewish children in remote settlements.

The Infectious Diseases clinic was for patients referred from their primary care doctors in outlying towns and settlements. Most of these patients were newly arrived Ethiopian Jews who had been smuggled out of the Sudan within the past year.

I met one of the Ethiopian interpreters who had come to Israel eighteen years ago when she was 8 years old. In fluent Hebrew she explained that most of the Jews in Ethiopia live in remote villages in the mountains, and they have little contact with modern civilization. The ones who have managed to make it to Israel are generally the young and healthy. They walked from Ethiopia to neighboring Sudan, where they waited in refugee camps until they were flown to Israel. Many of them died during their long trek. Others contracted some of the diseases endemic in Sudan while they were waiting in refugee camps. She said there are 8,000 Jews left in Ethiopia, but because of the arduous journey and the current political situation, there is little chance that they will be able to come to Israel in the near future.

Among the clinic patients, there were cases of tuberculosis, malaria, typhoid fever, and schistosomiasis (a parasitic disease). Almost all of the patients had goiters (enlarged thyroid glands) from a lack of iodine in their diets. During one afternoon in clinic, I saw one case of scrofula (tuberculosis involving the lymph nodes of the neck) and one case of tuberculosis granuloma involving the intestines. In contrast, during my previous two years in medical school I had seen only one case of suspected tuberculosis of the lungs.

Because of the rarity of many of these diseases, much research is being focused on the health of the Ethiopian Jews. One interesting finding is that they have not been found to have sickle cell anemia like other black groups in Africa.



An Israeli physician examines a Bedouin infant while the child's father watches closely at the Soroka Medical Center in Beersheva, Israel, in the Negev Desert, where the writer of this article did an elective for the US medical college where he was training.

Bedouins Between Cultures

With Dr. Eli Gazala, I attended a Bedouin clinic in Rahat, a town of about 20,000 people. Although most of the Bedouins living in the area still live a semi-nomadic existence, a few towns are being formed, with Rahat being the largest. Most of the Bedouins outside of the towns live in tents or tin shacks. Many tend flocks of sheep, but some cultivate the land as well. Increasingly, Bedouins are taking jobs in Israeli towns and cities, and the impact on their culture is apparent. It is not unusual to see a Bedouin tent adjacent to a tin shack complete with a TV antenna on top and a camel and a pickup truck outside. Unfortunately, being caught between cultures like this has caused some problems, and a number of these were apparent at the pediatric clinic in Rahat.

Dr. Gazala said that some of the biggest health problems among the Bedouins are due to the fact that it is a completely male-oriented society. On many occasions, for example, a Bedouin woman has arrived at the clinic or at Soroka with a dead or dying child. The child had

been getting increasingly ill over the previous weeks, but because her husband was away working in a city, the woman was unable or unwilling to leave home.

Another problem which has plagued the physicians staffing the Bedouin clinic is that the women have no other means of seeing each other socially. Because it is frowned upon for a wife to leave home without a good reason, many Bedouin women tell their husbands that the child is sick and she must go to the clinic. At the clinic, the woman can meet and visit with other women in a socially acceptable setting. Meanwhile, the doctor finds that the child is healthy, but the mother demands pills or some other means to prove to her husband that she had a reasonable excuse to visit the clinic.

Other pediatric cases seen in clinic arise from feeding techniques used by Bedouin mothers. Israeli physicians have found that about 50 per cent of Bedouin children suffer from iron-deficiency anemia. Research has indicated that the strong tea that mothers feed their children somehow binds the iron in their intestines making it unable to be absorbed. Doctors are now experimenting with iron supplements for all Bedouin children starting at birth to overcome this problem.

Another common problem is the child with frequent vomiting. Bedouin women start their babies on a mashed cereal and milk diet at an early age. In order for the cereal to pass through the nipple on the bottle, the mothers widen the opening. However, when babies take plain milk through the same nipple, they receive more than they can handle and vomiting ensues.

From a non-medical perspective, the most interesting feature of the Bedouin clinic for me was seeing Israeli Jews and Arabs working together for a common purpose. The clinic is staffed mostly by Jews from Arab countries. Dr. Gazala, for instance, was born in Aleppo, Syria, and came to Israel when he was 12. He speaks fluent Arabic and has a good rapport with the Bedouin patients and those that work in the clinic. There is now one Bedouin doctor in the clinic, as well as a woman who teaches well-child care and a number of other workers. All the educated Bedouins speak Hebrew, and I was happy to see that here, at least, Arabs and Jews can work together.

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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.

16 Say It With Flowers

In '78, only 8 yrs ago, all of our class officers were living. Since then we have lost 12 with 4 still living: Vice Presidents **Ed Ludwig** and "**Booty**" **Hunkin**; Executive Committee Members "**Andy**" **Anderson** and **Felix Ferraris**. We have a story on Booty for Mar, but today's is about Ed.

The photo of the happy family tells it all—66 yrs married to Jane, plus their handsome son Jim. Ed enrolled in Cornell never doubting that he would follow his father in the florist business. His Aggie schooling served him well; his business in Pittsburgh, Pa, prospered and is now run by son Jim. Ed's career brought many honors, starting as our varsity 1st baseman and culminating, last Aug, when the Florists Transworld Delivery Assn, at it's Detroit, Mich, convention, honored Ed as their oldest living former president. Ed wrote, "I made it, but it wasn't easy." To which we add—knowing your love of Cornell—you and Jane will make it next June to Reunion.

We hate to think that '16 won't go on forever, but the inevitable must happen. So, "obey that impulse" and send us news and your plans for our 70th. Not a word yet from our co-eds! We just received this timely quote from **Mort McInerney**: "For age is opportunity no less, than youth itself, though in another dress. As the evening twilight fades away, the sky is filled with stars invisible by day." • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Looking to '87

Greetings and welcome to the new year, '86. But first, a word of pride and appreciation

Arched roof supports go into place with the help of a crane as Lynah Rink takes shape on Upper Alumni Field late in 1956. Built with the gift of an anonymous donor, the rink is named for the late James Lynah '05, who was director of athletics and physical education in the late '30s and early '40s. Lynah's opening in March '57 allowed ice hockey to come inside, escaping the vagaries of ice conditions and weather on Beebe Lake, and gain prominence in the Big Red winter sports schedule.

for '84-85: 54 paid dues, more than half of the viable potential; and, to date, donations to the living memorial fund—prior to the target date of June 30—amount to \$10,613. That amount is now on deposit with the university, earning interest, and, more important, is an intangible factor of love, appreciation, and happiness in being privileged to serve our beloved Cornell.

The site for the memorial had been cleared, the grounds prepared, and the embellishments installed for spring planting, thus assuring that the high point of '17 in '87 at its 70th Reunion will be the memorial's transfer, acceptance, and dedication in perpetuity by the Cornell Plantations. Plantations Director Robert Cook and Landscape Architect Rick Bogush will help and direct the proceedings, to be followed by a reception for classmates, university officials, and guests.

One of the happy aspects enjoyed by nonagenarians, now a majority of '17ers, is the privilege to call attention to grands and great-grands who sparkle their days: Dr **Anne Seligman Belcher** is still practicing medicine, a most worthy and satisfying accomplishment; but along the way she writes with pride, "I have acquired 5 great-grands!" Our good friend, Dr **Raymond Conklin** writes that he keeps alive and kicking. **J Andrew Gilchrist** has added another yr to his score of 92 for longevity—a pleasure made noteworthy by his 14 grands.

L B Seaver, also 92, has been spending his summers since '06 in the Adirondacks area. For hrs he can leisurely paddle a canoe along the peace and quiet of the lakes; and now and then he manages a round of golf. He keeps in touch with his long-time friend Dr **George Sager** of Paris, Ky.

Don't forget to send in your tear slips and, if possible at this time, to indicate whether or not you plan to attend our 70th Reunion in June '87. • **Marvin R Dye**, 1570 East Ave, #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Builders of Cornell

The Board of Trustees in '85 recognized some major benefactors of Cornell, one of them our **Harry E Mattin**. His name and biography will be added to the *Builders of Cornell* book, and his name chiseled on the Library terrace wall. The Class of '18 is honored to have 3 names there, now. Harry, owner of the Mearl Co, has supported the university in many ways, and '18 in particular. He took care of News & Dues sheets more than 15 yrs, sending your replies to me for the news items on them. I do miss these. Harry set up the Fred Rhodes scholarship fund and the Henry L Mattin fund, the latter as a memorial to his son. Our classmates in the Westchester and NYC area well remember the Sept picnic



Bouquets for long-time florist Ed Ludwig '16, shown with wife Jane and son Jim.

which he hosted annually during the '60s and '70s. This honor to Harry is well deserved; we will scan the terrace wall next time we visit Cornell.

Two Cornell Women's Club events in Sept deserve notice: First, a luncheon at the Batavia Treadway Inn, preceded by a tour of the *Daily News* printing plant there. This enterprising Western NY daily gets out its own 2 local editions, also prints the entire run of *USA Today* for Western NY. It's totally modern—not a typewriter in sight! Hostesses at the luncheon were the Oakfield members, including **Louise Mullen Phelps '43** and **Margaret Lloyd Lamb '36**. Among others present were **Evelyn Mann Gordon '34** and **Marian Etzold Kruger '36**, both of Corfu; **Louise O'Donnell Brownell '33**, president; **Fern Bentley Blackburn '38** and **Helen Gillmeister '29** of Medina; **Carol Clement Billings '51** of Kendall; **Marcia Brown Hart '33**, **Sadie Britton '13**, **Dorothy Lamont '24**, and **Mary Snell Lamont '33** of Albion, as well as others of us from Orleans and Genesee Counties.

Then, many of us heard **Charlotte Williams Conable '51** at the Genesee Cornell Club meeting, Sept 28, an occasion hosted by the Batavia branch of AAUW. Charlotte had been at the UN-sponsored Women's Decade Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, about which she spoke in eye-opening detail.

A note from **George Q Lumsden '22** tells us of the death of his sister, **Florence Lumsden Duffies**. She died Oct 13, '85. As an undergrad she played field hockey, was in the Yankee Club, and in Frigga Fylgae. Our sympathy goes to George and other members of Florence's family.

Adrian F Shannon joined "the Navy, Apr 10, '17, at Newport, RI," and "rose to the high rank of ensign." He did "convoy duty on the Atlantic," but "never saw a sub." He did "see a lot of the Azores and Bordeaux." At 88, he goes to his "office daily—even today, a Sat." An investment adviser, he takes few clients except for his own family. Early in Oct they were "flying to NYC, then to London, England, for a month. We're fortunate to get a flat, just off Berkeley Sq, the same flat every yr, and so it seems like a 2nd home . . . has 7-day-a-wk maid service. The green-grocer, butcher, etc . . . all know us." They spend 3 months in San Francisco, Cal; 1 in Vt; 3, in NY; and 1 in England; the rest, in Lima, Ohio. Enjoy your travels, Adrian, but stay away from the Mediterranean!

When space permits, I want to speak of **E B White '21**, whose witty writing I've always admired, especially in the early days, when I lived in NYC and could pick up a copy of the *New Yorker* (lighter weight, then, with fewer slick advertisements) at a newsstand and enjoy the "Talk of the Town" page.

Some of you have seen *Guidposts* for Oct, which, on p 47, has excerpts from a letter by our **Edith Rulifson Dilts** about an incident in '45. I'll quote some from it in the next issue. ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Long Career

Joseph F Addonizio of New Rochelle, who attended our 65th Reunion with his wife Rosa, has a long and distinguished career as a lobbyist, working with the NY State Legislature at Albany. His picture and story appears in a 3-page article in the *Westchester Spotlight* for Mar '85. Born in Greenwich Village, Jo attended high school in NY and Mt Vernon, and after college worked as a reporter, bank manager, fund raiser, and politician. In '34, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia sent him to Albany to lobby for an important bill. Jo was successful, "got the bug," and spent the next 50 yrs working for many important clients and legislators. Known as the "Dean of Lobbyists," in '84 he was elected to the Lobbyists Hall of Fame, and honored at several dinners. For many yrs, Mar 19 was "Good Jo Day," when Jo hosted a party for "members of the Legislature and friends—if any," including the Governor. Though now at a slower pace, Jo plans to stay active, and visit Albany as long as he can. Congrats, Jo!

Harold L Creal, our Cornell Fund rep and gentleman farmer, reports his address has been changed to 4913 Creal Rd, Homer. "Cap" is active in Ag College alumni affairs, and his wife Mary, in church work. They winter in Fla. We have another new address for **Arthur J Masterman**, formerly of Ithaca. He is in a nursing home near his son **David Masterman '53**, 2265 Calle Caciques, Sante Fe, NM 87501.

Paul N Boughton of Middletown still sells country real estate, and his book, *Boys*. Also glad to hear from **Albert E Thomas**, lifelong resident of Corbettsville and last direct descendant of the Corbett family. He entered Cornell in '15, graduated in '21 (BS Ag) after serving in France and Germany during World War I. He worked for Anso, GAF, and Marine Midland Bank, retiring in '60. He is married, with a son, a daughter, and 4 grandchildren.

Word from his wife Violet, last Nov, reported the death on Oct 31, '85, at 88, of **John M "Jack" Larson** of Springfield, Ore, after several heart attacks. After serving as an ensign in the US Navy in World War I, Jack returned to Cornell to graduate in '19 (BS Ag). Moving to Ore in '20, he owned a movie

theater and gas station, served as a city councilman, and was active in the American Legion as cdr of local Post #40 and Ore State cdr. Jack attended our 60th Reunion in '79. Our condolences to Violet and their family of 3 sons, 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

H E "Doc" Shackleton, who lives in Ithaca, reports that the trees along East Ave, near the corner of Tower Rd, which were donated by the women and men of '19, are healthy and growing. Whenever I drive by them, which is frequently, I feel a sense of pride and satisfaction. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; and **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 New Address

Note the change of address (below). I left the home I built 30 yrs ago and am living in a HUD retirement facility. Most of you understand the necessity and the trauma.

Last fall I received the distinct honor of being chosen '85 Steuben County Woman of the Year by the local paper, the *Herald Republican*. On Nov 7, I was honored at a luncheon at Holiday Inn, where nearly a hundred former colleagues and friends met. It was a delightful event. Reminiscences of my long teaching career and community activities furnished the program.

Anna Leonhardt has reduced her gardening to 1/20 of what she once did. She lives quietly, driving only to pick up groceries, enjoying her reading. She sends love and best wishes to all. Her youngest brother, Karl, lives in Ithaca. He reports no parking on campus for the casual observer. Beebe Lake is filled with sediment preventing skating and tobogganing. Anna's nephew Gary is estates manager for the university.

Eleanor McMullen, like many of us, is having trouble with her vision. Thanks to physical therapy, **Iva Smith** is once more able to get around after having been housebound for 4 months. **Haidee Carl** Steward has a new great-granddaughter, Jessie Hardee. She still goes to her clubs and enjoys life.

Alice Erskine is a cheerer-upper. She says "The *Alumni News* means more and more to me as the yrs go on, so keep your column coming." I will, Alice, as long as '20 women continue to write me. **Agda Swenson Osborn** and **Loraine Van Wageningen** Foster are a big help in supplying me with news. ● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, 201 Fox Lake Rd, #210, Angola, Ind 46703-2158.

There won't be a Jan issue of the *Alumni News*, so I'm making this as large as I can with the news some '20 men sent. Please keep sending more to me.

Maurice Wilson sends regards to **Thorne Hulbert**, **Vince Lamoureux**, and **Les Townsend**, plus all others. **Jack Israel** is only semi-retired, going to his office every wk. **Frank Knight** says summering in the White Mts of Ariz at 8,500-ft elevation improved the health of himself and his wife.

Cort Donaldson says the past summer was great. He and Virginia attended our Reunion; then, on June 16, their sons gave them a celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary; and, on Sept 9, another party for his 90th birthday. **Bill Kuhrt** cheers for the help his new right hip gives him.

Chester Walworth reports that his travel, due to age, is mostly local. **Edna Halperin** wrote that **Herman's** general health is good. He is an Alzheimer's disease victim whose appetite is almost too good.

Carl Siegel is recuperating from illness which kept him from Reunion. He and his wife have visited Cornell many times on trips

that took them through Ithaca. **Dick Watters** lives where I do and is in good shape. I received dues, but no news, from **John Hammond**, **Alfred Hilton**, **Morton Woodward**, **Adrian Mills**, **Ed Hequembourg**, and others.

With one crew member with him, **Ralph Reeve** took his 27-ft sailboat up to Boston, Mass, this past summer and participated with the Corinthians in their annual race-wk cruise. He won 1 out of 5 races and came in 4th over-all for the wk. ● **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W, 821 Bradenton, Fla 33505.

21 Gardens Grow

In Oct I wrote to 20 classmates from whom I had received no news in recent yrs and I had some good replies. **Alden Colston** went to La after graduation and 1st worked for a sawmill supply house, then in the oil field supply business, where he worked up to branch manager and finally vice president. After retirement in '65 he moved with his wife to Conroe, Texas, where he has been active in volunteer work, especially projects helping the elderly. To quote part of his letter: "In '75 I developed a project providing gardening for anyone over 60 yrs of age. My agriculture experience came in handy. We give a 1,000-sq-ft plot, provide free seeds, fertilizer, and water. The gardeners get to keep everything they have raised. In return, they are obligated to work on the cash crop area, where we raise a crop of snap beans in the spring and a crop of mustard greens in the fall. The project has been self-supporting for the last 10 yrs."

A Wesley Smith writes: "I'm still playing the piano for parties and dances, and writing songs. I composed an instrumental song for President Reagan, called "Inauguration Waltz." I later received a nice letter of appreciation from President Reagan. I am looking forward to our 65th Reunion. I thank the Lord for my good health, and hope I can write another song to the Class of '21."

Friends, relatives, and readers of **E B White** met on Oct 26, in the Blue Hills Congregational Church in Maine, to celebrate the life and writings of E B White. The gathering included readings from his writings, talks in appreciation, and suitable organ music.

Harold W Blodgett writes that he and his wife Dorothy mostly sit around and read a lot and think about the professors of the old days at Cornell. ● **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

It is hard to believe that it will be '86 when you get this *Alumni News*, time to start thinking of our 65th Reunion. Marjorie, my older daughter, will drive from Green Lake, Wisc, to take me. She went with me in '41 soon after her grandfather fell and was killed.

Since writing last I have heard from a number of classmates. **Martha Souter**, who was a pediatrician in Indianapolis, Ind, told me she is not sick, just tired out. She went to the Med School in NYC after graduation. She always wore a white suit. With her dark hair she must have been handsome. **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, whom I never knew until an early Reunion, is my best correspondent. She sees few of our '21ers, but is still very active.

James H Martens wrote congratulating me on being back as the class correspondent. He has "missed" sending something only a few times since he started in '66. I've missed only a few times since '81. Also, I've had letters from nonclassmates, welcoming me back. This wk I heard from **Ruth Matz Gehret '27**, a member of Delta Delta Delta. I met her at Bucknell when I went to reunions with Dwight. Her husband and mine were fraternity brothers (Kappa Delta Rho) and, of

course, we became friends. I had not seen or heard from her since '81. She had read my account of our Mississippi cruise. Ruth has not talked to **Gladys Saxe Holmes** lately.

Are you planning to go to Reunion? Be sure to let me know, so I can include the information before June. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD #1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Well & Active

Mary Porter Durham is quite well again. She and **Gene '19** are as busy as ever with their many Ithaca activities. They never seem to slow down.

Ruth St John Freeman and **Harrop '26**, LLB '30, JSD '46, were to spend nearly 3 wks in Fla during the Dec holiday season. They will stay at the Fla home of son **Norman '53**, LLB '56, in Port St Lucie.

Edna Krentz Koepchen is content at her retirement home, 184 Shore Rd, Box 602, Ocean View, NJ. She was so pleased with President Rhodes's state of the university letter, which we all received; she wrote to him telling him how much it meant to her. In Oct she received a long telephone call from the President's office thanking her for it and asking Edna about herself. She writes, "Imagine! Such public relations!"

Blanche Brooks Mc Lean and **True** have lived in Naples, Fla, for many yrs. They are among our few '22 couples! True is still active in the Civil Air Patrol and has his own small plane. In Aug he passed his physical and can fly for 2 more yrs. What energy!

Ruth Irish writes that **Helen Kinney Winkelman** has moved into a condominium near her former home. "Kinney" is well, plays bridge, drives her car, and hopes to get to Medford Leas to visit Ruth. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Wife's Credit

This 1st column of '86 is a tribute to the women of our class who have too long experienced the effects of the chauvinistic world about them. It is being expressed through the spirit of my dear wife Helen, who passed away last Oct. She was a semi-invalid since '65 with rheumatoid and osteo arthritis and succumbed from the "flu," after 2½ months in the hospital. As a wife, mother, and companion she knew no peer. From '66-82 she had supported my Cornell activities, including 10 biennial fraternity reunions, our class's 50th and 55th, when I was co-chairman. She was not a Cornellian, but a nurse and receptionist for her uncle, health officer of Penfield, for many yrs. She has been my backstage Cornellian (*cum laude*) in all my Cornell endeavors. My ability to serve our class in various capacities has been largely with her interest and support. I feel I owe her, as my partner for 58 yrs, recognition for what she has done for Cornell, while I was getting all the credit. Now that her long suffering is over, she is at peace, and her spirit moves me to keep active for our class and Cornell in whatever capacity I can.

Since **Wilfred F "Bill" Smith**, class treasurer, has been looking for a replacement for over a yr, I agreed to take over his job on a temporary basis until another classmate wants to step forward. I will see that class dues bills go out to the men on Mar 1, '86, or before. In a later issue I will have more to say about Bill's contributions to our class, his life's work, family, hobbies, in Livingston Manor. We owe Bill a debt of gratitude, and our class thanks him for having stepped in at a critical time, when Treasurer **George Calvert** passed away just prior to our 60th in '83.

I now have the most recent roster of the class, showing 1,339 names (men and women)—active, inactive, address unknown, bad address, and deceased. If any classmates would like to know the whereabouts of another classmate, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Helen Northup sent an item covering the death of **Jeannette Katchen Green** in Oct '85. After Cornell, Jeannette graduated from Newark Law School (now Rutgers) in '26. She was a research analyst at the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia U for 20 yrs. She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and in *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*.

Helen writes that President Rhodes will speak in Milwaukee, Wisc, in Mar. The Cornell Clubs of Wisc are encouraging membership in alumni groups. Helen regrets she will not make it.

Helen and I make one final request—send some news about yourself. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt-C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Congratulations!

Our heartiest congratulations to **Martha Kinne Palmer** and her husband **James '21** on their 60th wedding anniversary, in July 85, at their home on Newfane Hill, Newfane, Vt—"With all of our 4 children, 14 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Sorry I could not make my 60th Reunion in '84, as planned, because of my husband's serious illness. I hasten to add that he is now recovered and is able to enjoy life. We have moved to a retirement home—Apt M205, 865 Central Ave, Needham, Mass. We still enjoy Newfane, Vt, and Jekyll Isl, Ga. In June, we were in Denver, Colo, attending the weddings of 2 grandchildren."

Our deep sympathy to **Barbara Trevor Fuller** in the loss of her husband **Roscoe '24**. It was also a great loss to Morristown, NJ. We hear that the Washington scholarship fund was lagging until one of the generous contributors was **Martha Signor Bier**. **Lois Smith Potts** writes that she is able to participate in historical, antique, and library projects in spite of arthritis. **Mae Oswald Rosino** writes that her husband had a stroke again in Jan '85. Seven wks later, another stroke has kept him in a nursing home, where he has good care and therapy. Mae has recovered from cataract surgery and heart failure but still has arthritis. Your correspondent can recommend the Cleveland Clinic for getting control of a heart problem. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

In our latest newsletter you received quotes from 38 classmates. After the mini-reunion you may receive that many more.

Rosco H "Rox" Fuller, who has long been a stalwart at all class functions, including monthly luncheons in NYC, died on Oct 24. His obituary lists that he was also a leader in his home community. Rox was chairman of the planning board of Morristown, NJ, one of the best, as well as one of the most historic cities in the state. He was also a vestryman in St Peter's Episcopal Church. At Cornell gatherings he was usually accompanied by his wife, the former **Barbara Trevor** of Ithaca. They represented our class at the funeral of **Chick Norris** in Boonton. These days our hearts are with Barbara and other members of the family.

Wilbur S "Sam" Howell, who has had a long teaching career at Princeton U, received the National Distinguished Service award from the Speech Communication Assn at

their annual convention in Denver, Colo, on Nov 8. The citation reads, "For outstanding contributions to the profession," and mentions 7 scholarly books Sam has written.

Bernard "Bernie Olin was featured in the Fairport (NY) *Herald-Mail* for Nov 6. He is pictured receiving the Distinguished Service award from Cornell's Athletic Director **Laing Kennedy '63**, at the recent Hall of Fame honors banquet, "for his outstanding support of Cornell athletics during the past 7 decades." Bernie fell in love with Cornell football early in his freshman yr, and his love has increased ever since. His 77 volumes of clippings are now installed in the Hall of Fame, and that is where you will find Bernie after every home game.

Max Schmitt has a request which only you can answer: be at the 10th mini-reunion on Feb 20, at 11 am, at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla. Max and Peg have again made plans for everything, and have succeeded in getting **Austin Kiplinger '39**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to be with us.

We have not run out of news, but we are out of space. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Very Much Alive!

Your correspondent continues to be amazed at the volume of '25 news that is available. We had a surplus for the Dec column which was deleted and is herein enclosed. As previously noted, we are limited in number of columns but rest assured that there suffices enow to keep the space filled. Stay in touch with the *Alumni News* and we'll have a report each month, sorta like the "Perils of Pauline," running interminably. Picking up where we left off last month, here's some more of our mates in '25.

Can't close out the above "prologue" without telling how interesting I find it to compare the latest on each member with what the '25 *Cornellian* had to report, 'way back then. **Leo C Smith**, 130 Castleton Land, Hendersonville, NC, writes to announce his retirement in '70 to the Blue Ridge Mts. Very smart, Leo! "**By" Spence**, also retired, is delighted to return to the "beautiful Finger Lakes, where I was brought up. Great to be near Ithaca enjoying a new condominium overlooking Canandaigua Lake." We agree, but suggest it's even better to be in Ithaca, especially in June '85!

Memories of Schoellkopf were rekindled by a note from "**Lay" Lathrop**—to recall him in his longies and long-sleeve red shirt on the track. His home: 200 W 18th St, NYC. **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle** (Mrs **Roswell C '23**) came through with her usual newsy letter expressing regret at having missed Reunion and detailing her involvement as consultant in a development of Savage Farm by the university. Olive has brought great honor to the class. We spent many pleasant hrs in '75, along with **Hal Uris**. The rebirth of our class column has brought a great response. **Bud Claster** phoned to express his pleasure at our offerings. Bud, a very successful lawyer in NYC, was on the verge of leaving on a trip to China. Send some news of it, Bud!

I must share with the class some of the absolutely remarkable contribution from "**Happy" Perrell**, who has had a career of adventure, travel, and excitement given to few. Enclosed was a half-pg from the *South China Morning Post*, all about Hap and her fantastic doings. Put her travels together with **Binny Binenkorb's** and they would extend to the moon! Twelve times 'round the world; dodging bullets in Vietnam; cruising to China with Jewish refugees; meandering the heart-

lands of Ethiopia, with a British patrol officer. (How do we interpret that, Hap?) Hobnobbing with the King of Malaysia, the King of Sikkim, and the Queen of Bhutan, among others. I could fill the entire column with Hap's doing. Anyone who wants a copy of the article can have it on request. Great story.

Marc Block, MD, wrote some news, but like all MDs his writing *laissez desirer*. Try a typewriter, Marc! I did decipher his plaint about nonreceipt of the class picture from Reunion. Ought to be there, by now. **R Seymour Blomfield** wrote from Knoxville, Tenn, to report the death of his wife and to say he is keeping house himself. The sympathy of the class was extended. **George Bullwinkel**, MD, came through with class dues but also a generous donation to the class fund, which he has done for yrs. George, always a wonderful guy and a fine doctor, retiring after 55 yrs of practice, is a real credit to the class. It was great to see you at Reunion, George.

James Russell Clarke Jr, 225 Aspen Circle, RD 1, Lincoln, Mass, reported the loss of his wife of 57 yrs, and added, "Nothing much else to report." A coincidence that Russ and Bud Claster, whose pictures are side by side in the *Cornellian* should both "come together" after all these yrs in the *Alumni News*. Send your dues to **Joe Nolin** and your news to me! • **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Humanitarian

Arthur Markewich, retired senior justice, Appellate Div, NY Supreme Court, received the human relations award of the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith at a dinner Dec 11, at the Waldorf-Astoria. He was honored "for his lifetime of accomplishment as a jurist, lawyer, and humanitarian." A judge for 35 yrs, he had been on the Appellate Div since '69. Not so incidentally, Art is a vice president of the men of '26.

John Zehner, who lives in Nyack at 11 Central Ave, reports his brother **Louis '19** continues to live at Fair Oaks Dr, Lexington, Mass. The Zehners had a family reunion late last summer at a vacation home built in Nantucket a few yrs back by Louis Jr. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

Happy new year to all and a happy rendezvous for all in Ithaca, in June. Here are just a few who are planning to be there. **Ruth Boak Ferris**, MD (Mrs Donald), visited campus in spring '85 for the 1st time in more than 20 yrs. One of the biggest surprises for her was to find that in the Vet College, where she had done graduate work, 60 per cent of the students were women, a far cry from the 2 who were registered in her day. She keeps busy teaching at UCLA and attending symposiums—most recently one on AIDS.

Isabel Schnapper Zucker is recovering from a broken wrist and pelvis (result of a fall down a staircase, last Sept). She and **Myron '25** so hope to see the Plantations development of the Zucker Shrub Sampler that has been in the planning stage since '80—something for us to put on our itinerary.

Adelaide Clement Morrell keeps very busy at Friends Village in Newtown, Pa, gardening and driving fellow residents to stores, doctors' appointments, etc. **Hilda Longyear** Gifford attended the 60th Hotel Ezra Cornell anniversary in Apr. She was the lone woman in the 1st graduating class; now 51 per cent of the students in hotel management are women. **Ruth Hunter** Goodnow has very serious eye trouble and has been declared legally blind. Fortunately, her son lives in Sarasota, Fla, and is of great help. Her travels consist of trips to her daughter in Duxbury, Mass, and



we hope, will include Ithaca in June.

Marguerite Hicks Maher enjoyed a 3-wk sojourn in Alaska, including a visit to Pt Barrow, where she watched the sunrise at 1:15 am. In Juneau, she was met by **Hope Cushman** Stillwell's daughter Linda Miller, and her husband, who guided them to many interesting sites, including the Mendenhall Glacier. More, anon. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa 19020.

27 At Home & Abroad

Jo Conlon Ernstein had to forego her Haitian trip a yr ago due to sciatica and shingles, but she did get there in Mar for a full 3 wks with "my boys" and returned there this past fall, her 18th trip. **Mary Dorr**, who lives in Wisc, called '85 a banner yr due to visits from friends from NH and Va, and a great-niece from Switzerland. **Zaida Hanford** Pierce missed her usual summer in the north away from Fla's heat as she moved to 36B Florabunda Circle, Orange City, Fla. **Kay Demarest** Myers tripped to Albuquerque, NM, Phoenix and Sun City, Ariz, in mid Nov to visit old friends.

Frances Bourne Taft taught a 12-session course on the Soviet Union at Jamestown Community College and 4 classes at Jamestown High as part of a social studies teachers' course. A yr ago in Jan, she was given the Peace Center's Martin Luther King peace award for efforts to promote peace and understanding between the USA and the USSR, was the 1st woman to receive this honor. **Eleanor Holstein** Brainard's granddaughter, an '85 high school grad, is in Tunisia for a yr as an American Field Service exchange student, living with a family of 9 in Carthage. **Ethyl Goldstein** Alper, who is still active in the decorating profession, took her 3 grandchildren to Venice, Italy, last summer.

Hold the 1st Thurs in May for the annual '27 luncheon in NYC. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

We were very happy to learn in a letter to **Jess Van Law** from **Juan Martinez**, Paseo De La Reforma, 2125, Mexico 10, DF, that all his family survived the horrible earthquake. Juan and Tet were vacationing in Spain, then, Sept 19, '85. His son phoned him to say that the entire family survived the ghastly ordeal. Juan said the photographs and accountings of the vast devastation of the center of Mexico City were not exaggerated. He hopes to make the 60th Reunion in '87.

Sid Berger retired from active law practice and serves as arbitrator for Dade County Court of Appeals, Miami Beach, Fla. He finds his art, painting, hobby soothing. **Jose Schorr**, NYC, claims his health could be better; yet he has outlived his doctors. "Doc" **Warncke**, Lake Worth, Fla, suffered a minor stroke in '82, but the death of his devoted wife of 58 yrs was, indeed, more tragic.

Carlton Rowand has to his credit 50 yrs of law practice, plus one municipal judgeship, of Cherry Hill, NJ. **Elias Schwarzbart**, 70 E 10th St, NYC, retired from 50 yrs of law

practice to become UN correspondent for Freedom House publications. **Sam Nathan** keeps close to the soil by working his prize apple orchards and vegetable gardens as a hobby. Great going, Sam!

Charles Morse has enjoyed 20 yrs of pleasant retirement in the beautiful, peaceful, valley of Portola, Cal. **Buel McNeil** appreciated **Art Nash's** interesting duesletter; especially the part giving the percentage of we octogenarians who have survived from day one, our 1923 entry into Cornell. Art compliments **Gil Lamb**, who sent an extra dues check to send the *Alumni News* to a less fortunate classmate: "A nice gesture, Gil!" **Don Huntington** compliments Art, too, for his fine job as treasurer. Don keeps an active interest in his 8 grandchildren. Four are in different colleges, and he has hopes for a couple of Cornellians. **Bill Joyce**, **John Hoy**, and **Lee Hoag** plan to make the 60th. Who else? **Don** and **Gladys Hershey** are proud great-grandparents, with the birth of a "Big Red" son to granddaughter **Lynda Hershey** Spalding '80, Pine Bluff, Ark. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 In Retirement

Israel Gerberg, having retired from his ophthalmological practice, says "Trying to stay alive and healthy isn't easy." New hobby is repairing books. His wife's maiden name was Schaaf, member of a family including Cornellians "of assorted yrs of graduation." He met her when his father-in-law-to-be brought her to Ithaca to console her brother, the late **Maurice Schaaf '29**, who had just gotten a "dear John" letter. That was in '31, and they have been happily married ever since.

Sid Glasser, who lives in St Croix, VI, says "Come and visit St Croix, one of the most beautiful islands in the Caribbean." He still lists scuba diving as a hobby, is still a charter-boat capt, and a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. **Ed Howe**, who incidentally has 2 Cornellian daughters, '56 and '57, both married, is retired from active duty at Vaughan Bushnell Mfg Co, but is still a director and vice chair. He is active also as head of a working committee of the Hand Tool Inst, involved in development of safety standards. Keeps him out of trouble. He spends 2-3 months a yr in Fla. His home, Lake Geneva, Wisc, is a well known summer resort.

Jesse G Keshin is director of continuing medical education at North Shore Hospital in Fla and there is a television program on Storer Cable. His daughter **Madelon '62** is married to **Victor Romley '60**. **Stan Krusen**, who was again written up in *Communique* for his endowment of a research professorship, returned last winter from East Africa, Kenya, and Tanzania, which he visited with 2 granddaughters. Stan was a semi-finalist member at Lost Tree Golf Club. **Wilson Mothershead**, who retired back in the '70s is still holding on, plays golf and paddle tennis.

A J Podboy, another semi-retired ophthalmologist, says he is enjoying medical practice "in the slow lane." Gus adds he is proud of being a Cornellian and having received the *Elements of Style* from the late Prof **William Strunk Jr, PhD 1896**. He has recommended the **Strunk-E B White '21** book to many students. He is on the board of Colonial Half-Way House; music and reading are his main hobbies. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

New Year's greetings! Are you keeping your new resolutions, such as sending news for our column? **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, reports dues are coming in slowly and more contributions for the '28 women's memorial bench have al-

so been received. Many thanks from her and from **Madge Marwood** Headland, memorial chairman. Ruth has been enjoying programs of concerts in the Kennett Square, Pa, area.

Emma Gosman Chatterton is getting good care at Freedom Square, USA, in Seminole, Fla. This is a complex for 500 people with full care and activities facilities. There is a main dining room where the friendly people have their midday meal. Ruth has a 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with extra storage space, plus the living, dining, kitchen facilities. Last summer Emma visited her older daughter in Conn and younger in Tenn, soon to move to the Chicago, Ill, area. Hope the Windy City had good weather for Christmas visiting.

Esther Weightman Bower and her sister find satisfaction in John Knox Village of Central Fla, in Orange City. **Mildred Robbins** Sklar continues her work with the Gray Panthers for the health task force for the Natl Health Service. Their aim is to get lower costs. **Mildred Rockwood** Frantz had a lovely trip to Cal to visit her older daughter. Query from **Irene Danner** Batjer: Why not a trip to her West to see the many wonders? From Wenatchee, Wash, she took a 6-wk tour of Alaska with Ruth Kiefer (summer school), who lived at the Kappa Delta house. ● **Dorothy Knaption** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Cure for Discontent

"Now is the winter of our discontent/Made glorious summer by this sun of York." So wrote Shakespeare to open his tragedy *Richard III*. For me, glorious summer comes when plenty of fresh news puts winter to flight.

A son of NY (he came to the Hill from Sea Cliff), **Jerry Loewenberg** brightens our day with a newsy letter. He and his wife cruised the China coast from south to north, ending with a wk in Peking. The government allows slight inroads of capitalism in the form of small private ventures, which are paying dividends for the people. When on vacation in Mexico he used to visit Mexico City for the wkl luncheon of the Cornell Club de Mexico, but earthquake damage has made travel and communications very difficult. Consequently, he stayed in Cuernavaca, where his friend **Al Abkarian '30** has long resided.

Fred Mack writes from Rye that he is enjoying retirement. His son (Cornell '63) is with the US Foreign Service in El Salvador, where he lives with his wife and 4 children. His daughter has 3 sons in college this yr; we'll pray for their solvency.

Phil Stone still lives in the house in which he was born, down in Wash, DC. This must be some sort of a record. Retired from the DC Public Library in '72, he spends his time in nature study and hiking, among other things. He wrote a book, recently published, titled *Hikes in the Washington Region*, a guide to 56 hikes within 40 miles of DC. Its illustrious predecessor, *The New York Walk Book*, came out in '23, and the 3rd edition ('51) is in my library.

The "sunny South" gave **Mike Bender** a rainstorm for his 1st "prayer meeting" of the season. Attending with Mike were **Murph Cohen**, **Ben Levine**, and **Al Underhill**, **Edson Moshier '26**, **Dr Frank Bloom '30**, and **Ken Schneider** (Syracuse '26). Their talk would require a lot of censoring before publication. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Drs. **Ira '28** and **Dorothy English Degenhardt** attended the fall meeting of the Univ Council, and were joined by **Jo Mills Reis**. Before returning to Cal, they visited **Marian Wal-**

1931's 55th June 12-15, 1986

bancke Smith and **Tib Kelly** Saunders on Long Isl.

The NYC group was to have met in Nov at Jo Mills Reis's home in Ridgewood, NJ. Others expected to join them from out of town were **Agnes Gainey Williams**, **Dot Chase**, **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan**, **Anor Whiting** Van Winkle, and **Charlotte Gristede** Corish. This seems to be the only steady-meeting, if irregular, group in our class. If you are included in any other, or know of a like situation, please let me know. There should be other '29ers out there who are likewise gregarious! In reviewing the list of classmates sent me recently, I was surprised to find many in my area of Fla. I hope to get in touch with them during the winter.

I was sorry to learn from the alumni office of the deaths of classmates **Marion Kommel** Brandriss and **Helen Trefts** Camden. We extend our sympathy to their families. ● **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

30 A 4th Edition

James Crouch, professor of zoology, emeritus, at San Diego State U, spends his time writing and revising textbooks and manuals—along with world-wide travel with wife, **Mary (Page)**. The 4th edition of his text, *Fundamental Human Anatomy*, was published last yr. The Crouches, who live in Mesa, Cal, have a 2nd home in Cambria on the central coast of Cal.

Joe Wortman, former treasurer, writes: "Nothing new." That means he's practicing law in NYC, living in Cranberry, NJ, and spending some time in the winter in Fla. Son **Richard '58** is a professor and director of Russian studies at Princeton; son Miles, a researcher on international affairs.

Though retired since '74 from the US Corps of Engineers, where he was chief of the design branch of the NY district, **Frank Panuzio** remains active as a consulting engineer. During his career, he received the Army's Meritorious Civilian Service medal and a Presidential Management Improvement certificate for his contributions. He and wife Mary live in Bridgeport, Conn. They have a son and 2 grandchildren.

S Robert Sientz, S Orange, NJ, retired back in '80 after 35 yrs as a life insurance salesman and executive in NYC. Son **John '72** is general manager and vice president of Radio Arts Inc, in Burbank, Cal. **Carl Hoffman**, former president, has been living in New Ipswich, NH, with a 2nd home in Livingston Manor, since his '73 retirement as a director of McKinsey & Co, management consultants. Hobbies include salmon fishing, bird shooting, and making fine reproductions of antique furniture.

Hugh K MacQueen, a retired bank president (Endicott Natl Bank), living in Delray Beach, Fla, has traveled to 65 countries on all 5 continents. He returns each yr to Hong Kong to visit son Bruce a vice president with Chase Bank. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Dora Wagner Conrath and Robert have been active in an organization which sponsors entertaining foreign students. Their international guests have included Russians.

Grace Blakeslee (Mrs Robert), the former **Reine Bobrow**, has written a book of poems about a university similar to Cornell, which

she feels would be of interest to Cornellians: *A College Testament* is available from the Golden Quill Press at 3000 Netherlands Ave, Riverdale. Readers' comments are deeply appreciated.

Erma Lewis Reynolds, a widow, lives in Mt Lebanon, Pa, a suburb of Pittsburgh. She drives for Meals on Wheels, is active in church work, including choir, and enjoys the concerts, plays, and other urban cultural events. She visits 3 daughters and their families situated from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Moves & Travels

Delos and **Harriet Stone Calkins '32** cruised last May in the Far East, covering Kobe, Japan, ports in China—Xiamen, Shanghai and several others—Peking, the Great Wall, and ending in Hong Kong. Delos wrote that it was a very pleasant and interesting trip.

Abraham and **Mim Mirkin** are well after 9 yrs in Delray Beach, Fla. They have now moved to the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Their son Lawrence is working with Jim Hanson and George Lucas producing films and TV shows. **Edmund** and **Rebekah Newton** have moved to Cornwall Manor, Cornwall, and are planning to attend Reunion next June. Daughter **Christine Newton** Dauber '63 has recently opened a French country restaurant in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their 2nd daughter, Margaret Newton Muller (Susquehanna U '65), is a school district librarian near Utica.

Burt G Lewis Jr writes that he has just opened his 3rd real estate office in Southold, on Long Isl. His granddaughter, Lynne, is a freshman at Princeton and grandson Robert is a freshman at Rochester Inst of Technology. **Lawrence D Clark Sr** writes that he has started his 4th quarter-century. All we can say is, welcome to the '31 Club and join us next June for a Reunion of that club. He writes that he is an ardent fan of the Red Sox, Celtics, Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Pops. He also attended an international Henry George conference in Cambridge, England.

Dr Maxwell R Berry Jr writes that their non-profit village for mentally handicapped adults "Annandale at Sewanee" has been expanded, but that the waiting list is expanding more rapidly. He also tells us that their St Andrews Scottish Soc remains very active and that he and his wife can still do the more strenuous dances.

Les Eggleston has been one of our better card writers, but mainly on his doings and, at one time, maintaining 2 houses, as was our own case. He now is down to 1 house—in the country—while the town house is being sold. We beat him by about 10 yrs and heartily agree that getting completely moved is a headache, but well worth it. A lot of junk disappeared. Les still appears as an expert witness, especially in electrical fires.

L Wilson Salisbury, who made the suggestions for planting around Rand Hall as the class 50-yr project, was in Ithaca in Aug and reports the '31 gift of shrubbery is growing nicely. It is known as "Hide Rand Hall." It took much pushing to get it done.

Henry N Steuber wrote that this college roommate, **Thomas A McGoey**, passed away last Oct 27. Thomas was a retired vice president of Columbia U. Henry and wife **Lorin (Marks) '30** cruised on the inland waterway to Alaska in June and recommend it highly. Beautiful scenery. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

To quote **Bruce Hackstaff's** recent note, "Cards are drifting in slowly." Is yours in the

mail yet? Are you thinking Ithaca in June? Plans for our 55th are well-laid and sound great. All we need is YOU. **Clara Lubin Pye's** postal says she hopes to see us in '86, the 1st response, so far.

Next came a note from **Gladys Dorman Raphael**, who is also looking forward to Reunion. She adds news that her son Alan is being sent to Rome, Italy, next summer to teach international criminal law for Chicago's Loyola Law School, where he is a professor. Her son Stephen is one of the prominent attorneys for condominiums and co-ops in NYC and recently married his law partner Ellen Marks, whose daughter is in Cornell on a fellowship.

In your class directory, jot down **Hilda Smith Doob's** new address. She and **Hugo '30** have moved to a nearby retirement village: 11-F Wesley Dr, Givens Estate, Asheville, NC. **Barbara Crosby Trechel's** lively postal speaks of retirement in the fast lane: "I have lived slightly over half my life in Albuquerque, NM, (Incredible?) and am still wide-eyed at times. A few wks ago we had a tornado, the 1st in history, here. A large bullsnake wandered into my adobe house (while) I was getting breakfast for U of NM Homecoming committee members. (I'm in charge, as president of Mortar Board alumnae. One of them is named Mushroom Monteya, not a nickname!) I seem to be on 5 boards of directors, all hard-working. I spend the greatest amount of my time on the Rehabilitation Center, Mortar Board alumnae, and the Historical Soc. I'm in disgustingly good health. Further sayeth I not; I'm off to teach a class to some interesting retarded young people."

It may be wintry here, but the days are getting longer and for once, we planned ahead. Sequential plantings of paperwhite narcissus and other small bulbs are blooming and keeping the house fragrant. What a lift for the spirit! • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Golden Anniversary

Dorothy Lee Bennett and **Fred '33** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Aug '85 with parties planned "long distance" by their children: **Larry, PhD '66**, and wife **Margaret Musgrave '63**, who live in Fairbanks, Alaska, and **Barbara Dunkelberg**, who lives in W Lafayette, Ind. This family celebration, in NY State, also included their 4 grandsons. Among the guests, members of the Class of '32 were **Helen Krebs** (maid of honor in '35), **Norma Phillips Putnam** and **Campbell**, and **Bernice Hopkins**. Ill health prevented good friend **Lois Webster Adcock** from attending. Also present were **Gene Durham '19** (who married them so well) and his wife **Mary (Porter) '22**. **Lois Adcock** is now in a rest home in Lancaster, Ohio, where she had had a successful teaching career. She and Neil have 3 daughters, all teachers, and 7 grandchildren. A daughter and family live in Mexico City and, fortunately, were unharmed by the earthquake.

Rhoda Linville Eichholz and Al enjoy lawn bowling and spending vacations at Elderhostels. So far they have been to 8 in different parts of the US. They would now like to try some European Elderhostels. Son **Richard Eichholz '69** has received his PhD from the U of Ill after several yrs of teaching and genetic research. **Hildegard Schloh Feick** and **Jack '32** went on a Caribbean cruise in Mar. Although it was mostly rest and change of scenery, they enjoyed the Mayan ruins.

Velva Lamb Rose reminds us there is a scholarship in the Ag College in memory of her husband **James** which was established at the time of our 50th Reunion.

Harriet Stone Calkins and **Delos '31** took a cruise to China and were delighted with the people there. They visited a Chinese family in Xiamen and enjoyed getting to know them and seeing their lifestyle. They also enjoyed walking on the Great Wall and their stay at the Great Wall Hotel at Beijing. They learned that road construction is not done with machinery but by the hand labor of thousands of men and women. A grandson, **Matthew Williams '89** enrolled in Architecture last fall.

Clara Smith Burdan went to Egypt in Jan '85, spending time in Cairo and 5 days on a boat on the Nile to Abu Simbel and Abydos, and from Suez to Fayoum. She still works 2-3 days a wk as social work consultant to nursing homes. She writes that she is still active in Soroptimists, and very active in church work, at the local, district, and synod level. She is on the board of the local senior center. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Edmund Bacon, the architect and planner who is credited with the rebirth of downtown Phila, Pa, gave a talk at Cornell in Oct. It was based on his experiences in China in '34-35 and the changes he observed when he returned last summer. Ed said, "I came back 51 yrs older to find everything 500 yrs younger." **Myron R Jones** retired from Union Metal Mfg in '76, but consulted for them until '80. Bud spends his time playing golf and trying to catch up on the reading he didn't get done while he was working.

The latest news from **Louis M Bernstein** was that he had removed the beard he wore at our 50th. But enough time has elapsed since he passed along that item so that Louis may have a new (and, perhaps, different) kind of facial foliage by now. A while back, **Art** and **Shirley Boschen** reported they had traveled to Germany with **John Latcher**, Art's former roommate; during the summer of '84 the Boschens and the Latchers spent 2 wks in Scotland, including the Edinburgh Fair.

Laurence E Ide and **Naomi** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Great Britain. and **Earl C** and **Marion Maynard Branche** marked their 50th with a dinner for 65 guests. **Bob Lovejoy** spent 3 wks in China in '84. He visited 8 cities and said it was "fabulous." We had responses, but no news, from **L Herbert Allcorn Jr** and **Frank N Low**. **Charles J Pratt** and his wife **Jinx** live in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, which, he says, has a climate Hawaii, Southern Cal, and Fla should envy. He describes the town as vital and stimulating and not to be compared with the tourist centers where many Americans develop their impressions of Mexico.

Ben Falk, who lives in S Orleans, Mass, says there are lots of Cornell folks on the Cape. According to Ben, 8 youngsters from that area went to Cornell this past yr, "more than Dartmouth," he adds. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Keeping Warm

A warm greeting to all as we begin another yr. Hopefully, the long awaited return of Halley's comet will help make '86 something special.

Lowell Altschuler has been retired for 7 yrs and is now living in beautiful Fla. He missed our previous Reunions, but is now looking forward to the 55th in '88. Our Fla contingent continues to grow: **Shirley** and **Dr Howard Seidenstein** enjoy the famous sunshine all yr 'round; **Benjamin Bigelow** reports from Bayonet Pt with no special news except "We, like most parents, glory in the accomplishments of our children in this new and dif-

ferent world"; and **Dr Marshall Louis** is now retired and living in Holmes Beach.

After retiring from Agway in '75, **Cuyler Page** established his own income tax practice and now finds himself much too busy with yrly tax returns. Yes, it's that time once again! Having retired to the "Sun Belt" in Hemet, Cal, **Stephan Daly** hopes to move again—this time to the Carmel area. **Hannah (Wray) '34** and **David Andrews** now divide their time between their home in Gibsonsia, Pa, a summer camp on Lake Champlain at S Hero, Vt, and —Nov-May—enjoy an apartment in Harlingen, Texas.

From the north woods comes word from **Fran Rosevear**, of '33 musical fame, now busy writing articles for *Adirondac Magazine* and the centennial of the NY State Forest Preserve. A more physical activity involves trips into the Adirondacks with wife **Ruth (Fisher) '36** and locating old survey corners—some dating to colonial times. Plus a continuing interest in a Boy Scout troop, astronomy, and, of course, the oboe and saxophone. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

This is being written on a frigid, shivering, "chillblainy" day. However, by the time this gets into the magazine it should be—well, maybe—perhaps, as Swinburne said, "when the hounds of spring are on winter's traces."

Now for the class news. **Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin** writes that she keeps in touch with **Amy Clark Burdge**, who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii. Ruth says that they were very close when both lived in Balch; and afterwards, when Ruth attended law school in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she received her law degree.

Ruth Carman Lane and husband **Bill** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Mar. They went on a Hawaiian Island cruise with their 4 children and 2 daughters-in-law. Older son **Bill**, who is a Kodak manager in Greece, and his wife came all the way from Athens for the occasion. Ruth enjoys golf, but she had had a few bad falls that prevented her from attending our 50th Reunion. However, her hope is to attend the next "biggie." The Lanes all live in Cal.

And, now, to close with greetings to **Helen Doob Barash**, **Mary Welsh Hubbard**, **Eileen Kane Dickison**, **Laura Braden** and **Marion Corgel Laing**, who all sent in dues, but without news. Write again and let us know what you are doing. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Remembering

As of Dec 1, 38 girls from the class have sent news. Thank you, and the rest of you, do likewise. **Catherine Charlesworth Marafioti**, 471 Flower City Park, Rochester, writes, "Hi, happy Halloween, Thanksgiving, *et al*; love, love to all of you who work so hard, though you won't be remembering me." She paid dues once before, in '81, and this time she's paying for a subscription, too. Indeed I do remember her. I used to live in Rochester.

Both **Irene Van Deventer Skinner** and husband **Harold** are emeriti from Bowling Green State U—she in home ec; he in music education. In '80 they built on 50 acres across the road from Harold's childhood home at Rt 2, Box 360A, Ashville. They have a sugar house (studio and guest house), tool house (tractors and wagons, etc), and 20 acres of woods (hiking, hunting, and firewood). They entertain, enjoy church, neighborhood, and spend several wks in winter at Vero Beach, Fla, with family. Irene grows flowers, has filled 8 photo-albums since retiring. Harold had 15 family members at a surprise 70th birthday party

for Irene in Feb '84. She hears from **Avice Rowell Mills** who keeps active despite Parkinson's disease. Avice and husband Hugh have a cozy home, PO Box 234, Treadwell, near church, stores, and 2 of their 3 sons.

Alice Goulding Herrmann, E Mountain Rd, S, RR 2, Box 226, Cold Spring, started her note, "No earth-shaking news to tell, but lo and behold we had an earthquake here this morning. Aside from that we are going along as usual on our mountaintop. I'm a computer widow since Henry bought an Apple, probably to get even with me for buying an organ. We went to Fenwick Isl, Del, for a wk in July and will go on a Panama Canal-Caribbean cruise in Jan." They stick close to home except for weekends in Conn and Va and Long Isl to visit children and friends. Alice keeps in close touch with **Bess Eisner Herrmann** in Cal.

Winifred Loeb Saltzman, 215 Passaic Ave, #42, Passaic, NJ, spent Columbus Day weekend in Ithaca. The view from the 5th floor of the Johnson Museum was glorious, with the lake and brilliant autumn foliage. She was pleasantly surprised to meet "**Hilly**" **Jayne** and wife **Harriet** at Cornell for the Council weekend. She told son **Peter '60** she had a great time that weekend, and he answered, "How could you? Cornell lost to Harvard."

Emily Ritter Hobbs, 194 The Main, Williamsburg, Va, writes of a recent interesting trip to China and Japan. She went with a son, a research engineer, who attended a conference in Peking. They both were entertained at a dinner in The Great Hall of China. This was beyond her wildest dreams.

Not all of us had such good experiences last yr. **Winnogene Barth Treiber**, 65 Brams Pt Rd, Hilton Head, SC, reports spending 9 months of the yr—6 times—in hospital for a back operation and new hip. She had many complications and dislocated the new hip twice. She is on her own 2 feet, at last, with Jack still chief cook and bottlewasher. Her kids arranged a family reunion for Thanksgiving. And, **Gladys Fielding Miller**, 155 Spy Glass Alley, Plaxida, Fla, says her health continues bad; can't drive despite cataract surgery; has given up long local activities; and walks with a walker. She and Stanley have not yet sold their waterfront home in pursuit of simpler living. We are all sorry, Winnogene and Gladys.

I'll continue to print news as soon as you send it in. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

Travel is reported by some '34ers. **Edgar G Youmans**, Media, Pa, reports that he and wife Mildred took the alumni trip to Switzerland and a 5-day trip down the Rhine and Moselle Rivers to Amsterdam, then home. This was followed by a trip to Scotland. Nice traveling. Ed. **Zachary H Wolff** spent the weekend of Mar 22-26 in Puerto Rico. For **Phil White** of Mecklenburg, it was off to England last spring, then winter in Barbados and Fla. **Robert D Tyler**, Hilton Head Isl, SC, wrote that he and wife Helen spent last winter at their home in Tubac, Ariz, and planned to go to England in the summer. Did you get there, Bub? Col **Jacob Shacter**, Atlanta, Ga, and wife Ruth have visited the Canadian Rockies, Germany, Mainland China, most parts of US, and Russia.

Robert Weeks, Jr, Sharon, Conn, reports his granddaughter Kim Fisher was elected to the Soc of Distinguished American High School Students as a jr in Lamar High School, Arlington, Texas. Bet you are proud of her, aren't you, Bob?

Congratulations to **Edmund C Sulzman** of N Palm Beach, Fla, and wife Ev, who celebrated 50 yrs of marriage with a trip to Antigua last yr. **J Willard "Bill" Marshall** and

Mary of San Diego, Cal, became residents of Cal in Jan '85, even though they still own a farm in Wisc.

"Dear John—This note was prompted by the Sept *Alumni News* with the great photo of my good friend **Karl Schmidt** and others of '34 traveling to Hawaii. I haven't a photo, but classmates **Charlie Norberg** and **Jim Leonard**, along with Chairman of the Board of Trustees **Austin Kiplinger '39** cheered me on when I opened the fall luncheon lecture series of the Cornell Club in Wash, DC, with a talk, "What Price Middle East Peace?" This was from (Dr) **Alfred M Lilienthal** and proves a few of you do read the column. Thank you. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Winter Beat

We hope that many of you were able to renew old ties at the annual class officers' (CACO) Midwinter Meeting in NYC, Jan 24-25, and pass on your enthusiasm to this yr's reuners.

Dick Katzenstein and **Marian** expected to be in Koloa, Kauai, Hawaii, Dec 15-Feb 15, and hope any visiting classmates will give them a call. In Apr they will be in South America to follow Halley's comet. Last yr about this time, they were in Papua, New Guinea, later, Australia and Maui. **Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, a member of the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee, entertained **Clarence DuBois** and **Betsy**, Nov 10-12, when they began plans for an early Mar mini-reunion in Fla. Clarence spoke at the Cornell Club of Eastern Fla meeting and talked about his hobby, orchids. Incidentally, if you went to the Cornell-Brown football game, you might have seen a tall (6-ft, 7-in) orthopedic physician on the field attending the Brown team—Clarence's son Geret.

Mary Rowe Ferguson and **Don, MSAg '39, PhD '41**, are retired and living on his home farm, where they have built a new home. Their son, a veterinarian, owns his own hospital and is president of the Ind Vet Med Assn. **Dorothea Wiener Marvin** and **Tony** went to NYC in May for the graduation of daughter **Lynda '62**, who received her MA in speech pathology from Columbia U. Tony, former announcer for the Arthur Godfrey show, is now commentator-narrator for the Boca Raton Symphonic Pops Orchestra.

Samuel Horowitz has been retired for 9 yrs and hasn't grown tired of leisure. He works as a volunteer at the Palm Beach County Health Dept, reads, plays bridge, and bowls. **Kenneth Coombs** will enjoy his 5th winter in Ozona, Fla, Dec 1-May 1. **Jean Mitchell** and **Irene** traveled 10,000 miles from Hemet, Cal, to reunite and see the US. As a mechanical engineer, he has worked for firms in Ames, Iowa, Oakland and San Francisco, Cal, where he was district manager for Bennett Pump Co. He has been an active yachtsman, past-cdr of the US Power Squadron, past-commodore of Northern Cal Power Cruiser Assn. His current hobbies are golf, oil painting, and travel.

Eleanor Middleton Kleinhaus, who wrote the Class of '35 poem and read it at our 50th Reunion dinner, received a note from classmate **Julius M Cohen** of Seal Beach, Cal, saying he had published the poem in his column, "Leisure World News," in the local newspaper, the *Journal-Sun* (100,000 circulation). **Charlotte Dredger Vail** and **Hubert '37**—after Reunion—had a very exciting cruise to Russia and the Scandinavian countries. They have 4 children: **Peter '60**, **Walter** (Pace U), **Anne**, and **Mary Ellen** (both Elmira College). **Mary Ellen's** husband is **Steven LaRocca '69**. **Charlotte** retired as a reading specialist in '79. They enjoy traveling, Fla in the

winter, volunteer church and library work, and square dancing.

Louise Kreuzer Montgomery writes, "My whole life now is the shelter, which Claude is also deeply involved in." She says the downstairs room being used as a clothing dispensary—"thanks to the Class of '35; bravo for the great and generous contributions of clothing they brought or sent"—is ready and in use. The top 2 floors are finished and have 8 beds, so far. The new furnace has zoned heat, so areas not being used can be shut off. The whole project is being done by volunteers—already an RN and a live-in gentleman—in addition to many who help with renovations and upkeep. The Montgomerys say, "Again, thanks for the fine warm clothing and the checks." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Countdown: 4 . . .

With only a few more months to the Grand Reunion—our 50th—have you firmed up plans for a long weekend, June 12-15, with your classmates? Come to the university of your youth. See the many changes in your college and campus-wide. Greet your classmates and have a great time renewing acquaintances.

William Wells with wife **Ruth (Berry) '35** celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary, Nov 18, '84, and all continues well. Son **William IV** is now promotion director, *Post Telegram*, Bridgeport, Conn, and has 2 children, **Meghan** and **William V**. Daughter **Patsy** is in special education in NYC.

Herbert J Mols (BS Ag), 99 Chateau Terr, Amherst, returned from the 7th edition of the Empire State Games, the largest amateur athletic competition in the US, held in Syracuse; he is hoping to bring the games to Buffalo in '86. As the Olympic games of NY State, the original intention was to move the games about the state. The western region consists of the westernmost 15 counties, from Buffalo to Corning. Herb has been director since the inception and is proud to relate that the western region has been top medal collector in all but 1 yr. He is very proud of the athletes—904, in number.

John R Rumbel (BS Hotel), 164 Canterbury Dr, Ramsey, NJ, is enjoying retirement life after 40 yrs with Allied Corp. They enjoy dropping in on their kin and kith in Pa, Md, and the Canadian Rockies. They really enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Lake Louise and Banff areas.

Julius Schultz (BS Ag), 1155 NW 14th St, Miami, Fla, has been retired since July '84, after 12 yrs as president and director of the Papanicolaou Cancer Research Inst. Dr **Addison Scoville** (BA), 41 Concord Park, E, Nashville, Tenn, thought nothing of throwing on his bathrobe and rushing to help his friend **Valre Potter** when she suffered her 1st heart attack aboard a ship to Australia. But in July '85, he was amazed by the \$1.25-million gift from the Potter Foundation to endow a professorship in his name at Vanderbilt U: The University Medical Center announced that a fully endowed professorship had been established in honor of Dr Addison B Scoville Jr. Dr R R Robinson, vice chancellor for health affairs, said, "We are grateful to the Justin and Valre Potter Foundation and applaud their good judgement in selecting Dr Scoville for this honor. His contribution to Nashville and Vanderbilt has earned Dr Scoville the widespread respect and esteem he so richly deserves." Addison received his MD from Cornell in '39. He served his medical residency at Vanderbilt, '39-41, and was an instructor in pathology there, '42-43, moving into private practice in '46

with Dr T F Frist to form the Frist-Scoville Medical Group. Addison served as clinical professor of medicine throughout his long career. In '79 he retired from private practice and assumed the position of executive director for alumni services and professional relations at VUMC. Nationally recognized for his medical expertise, he has served on many association boards dealing with diabetes. He also received the Seale Harris medal in recognition of his research in endocrinology. Addison's portrait, painted by artist Ann Street, will hang in a prominent location at Vanderbilt. Congratulations, Addison. ● Col **Edmund R MacVittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Treasurer **Margaret Edwards** Schoen reports she had 60 News & Dues sheets returned, the largest 1st return in many yrs. It must be interesting in our upcoming 50th, as 34 of those responding plan to attend and 18 more are not yet sure, but will try. This response is very encouraging coming as it did before the 1st Reunion mailing, which you will have received by now. That will tell you that '36 headquarters will be in refurbished Risley, with overflow in Balch, and that instead of the proposed yearbook there will be a compact class directory augmented with material pertaining to class history and achievements, a publication guaranteed to combine nostalgia with utility at a reasonable price. Watch this column for news of classmates who'll be back to celebrate our Golden Anniversary.

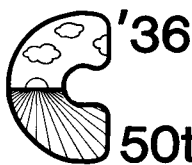
There is exciting news also about the Children's Literature Fund, which received \$545 in contributions this last fall, so we are closing in on our \$5,000 endowment goal. Our gift is to be acknowledged with a framed commendation to hang in the Dean Reading Room of Uris Library. Since the books provided from our fund will be a working collection, used in conjunction with courses, but not shelved in one location, specially designed bookplates have been commissioned. More later! ● **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Avoiding Ice

Miriam C Reed spent a wk in the fall in Ocala, Fla, getting things tuned up for the winter. She retired in Aug after yrs of practicing dermatology in NJ. She says Princeton is a nice area, but she wants to get away from the ice and snow, so she is to be in Ocala all of Jan and Feb, and part of Mar. She has injured her ankle numerous times from falls on ice and does not want further surgery because of falls. Her housekeeper had a heart attack after Miriam retired and Miriam says she is now learning to do what she should have learned yrs ago. She and her sister went to Finland and Russia in Sept and Oct. They visited Suzdal and Vladimir, east of Moscow, with 12th-century churches. She continues with Literacy Volunteers, takes courses at the local community college, and expects to attend the Fla mini-reunion at Siesta Key.

Apparently, **Ed and Doris Thompson Shineman** have returned to Ed's boyhood town. The latest flat-list for our class lists their address as 46 Moyer St, Canajoharie. Some other changes I found: **Mary Sternbergh** Wilson, 337 S Camac St, Phila, Pa; **Virginia Goff** Ashby (Mrs William F), Rt 2, Box 210, Antioch Rd, Humboldt, Tenn; and **Josephine Slaughter** Coggs (Mrs William L), 1179 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca. Additional changes will be reported later. ● **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872

Keeping up with the times, **Gerald S White** has been attending Villanova U to study com-



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puter programming. He also squeezes in 4 wkly visits to the golf club, in season. Jerry is looking forward to the 50th Reunion. A loyal Chicago-area Cornellian, electrical engineer **Shirley C Hulse** died in Sept '85 while vacationing in Paris, France. His fascinating career began with designing electrical switchgear for US Navy submarines. After service in World War II as an Army officer, he was active in electrical contracting firms until his retirement. He was responsible for the design and installation of electrical generation and distribution equipment for the city of New Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Our '37 "missionary" in Panama, **Jira P Thayer**, lists Cornell activities as "pelting the administration with letters." Jira and his wife Berta Ramona are really proud of their 4 children, all college-trained professionals. Four grandchildren live and study in the US while fond grandparents babysit their 2 Panama granddaughters. During 20 of his 36 working yrs, Jira held 2 jobs simultaneously. Although graduating as a chemical engineer, he "never plied that trade," turning instead to sanitary, mechanical, and structural specialization. Now retired in his native Panama, he has "not one care in the world" and enjoys "terrestrial happiness." Instead of yielding to job offers, he keeps busy with gratis tutoring in mathematics, physics, English, and "you name it, I do it!" How about combining family visits in the US with Reunion in June '87, Jira?

Edgar M Matthews's '84 travels included 2 very different cruises—along the Inland Waterway with a visit to Savannah, Ga; and an Egyptian tour which characteristically involved sailing on the Nile. He didn't specify whether he was a participant or just an observer at the '84 Balloon Festival in Albuquerque, NM. Most other travel involves visits to his children and their families (9 grandchildren, in all). Son Roy is a maj in the US Air Force; Robert, a lt in the US Navy; Ted, a Northeast district sales manager; and daughter Carol is with the administration of the U of Wash. Ed's wife Ethel is deceased. ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Doughty Band

A brave '38 band (Ithaca autumn odds caused yr Ariz Agent not to try it, notwithstanding) was rewarded with "shirtsleeve weather" at Homecoming and a "fine time," according to **Roy Black's** report. The weekend also attracted **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, **Harry Martien**, **Ed Pfeifer**, "Buzz" **Hines**, **Bill Stroud**, **Ed Williams**, **Gus Reyelt** and their respective bunkmates, **Carol Thro** Richardson and her daughter, **Gil Rose**, and Sat lunchers **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper**.

Nearest thing to formality was what '38ers hope may be a new Big Red tradition, presentation of a Class of '88 flag to members of Cornell's sophomore class, who, in '88, will be new graduates as we '38ers are back for our 50th. So now we invite others to follow our lead! Prez Harry paced every inch of the '38 Maple Grove at the Plantations Arboretum and says 20-30 trees soon will be in. Donations for this one permanent memorial to



the class are still being accepted: checks, payable to Cornell U, go to Treasurer Roy Black.

Bob Breckenridge's the man to ask about Hollywood's musical chairs: a nephew has been president of Paramount and then chairman/CEO of Disney—and may still be there, as far as we know.

Henry Hurwitz "retired last Aug '84, but still busy." **Dick Cowen** yawns it in summertime NY Yacht Club cruises, skis St Moritz, Switzerland, in winter, and is still building his business with aid of son James.

Harold Trapido's continuing at La State U as professor, emeritus, after having retired in Aug as its tropical medicine dept head. **Joe Noback's** big news includes 8th grandchild and trips to New Zealand/Australia and the International Congress of Actuaries. **Walt McCrone** avers, "It's sure nice to be retired," though he's still teaching a specialized intensive course in microscopy and lecturing at such as Cornell, NYU, and Ill Inst of Technology. **Wes Franklin** is "fussing with the house I've been building for 10 yrs, and still not satisfied," but also doing Red Cross and Cancer Soc volunteering. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Hope Stevenson Peet (a proud grandma, 6 times over) managed the past yr to visit New Orleans, La, England, and Alaska before spending the summer in Port Leyden, where she, **Gwen Jones**, and **Adeline Weaver** Huxtable enjoyed a relaxing visit. **Alma Naylor** Elliott and **Kathryn Dunn** Earls did their visiting during a Maine vacation and a 3-day Erie Canal ride. **Mary Nardi** Pullen and her husband are longtime residents of Orono, Me. They recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a tour of London, Paris, Lucerne, and much of Italy, where their most moving experience was a day's visit to the tiny mountain village where Mary's mother had been born, and where many close relatives still live.

Jane Ridgway Lawrence, always active in alumni affairs, is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. Another involved classmate is **Ella Gleim** Andreassen, who found her quiet retirement only a temporary interlude before channeling her energy into leading local opposition groups fighting an ecologically unsound decision on a waste disposal site in NJ. Ella's 2 sons are civil engineers.

Do please write a line when you return your dues sheet! **Sigrid Persson Reger** and **Mason, MS Ag '36**, were to spend Dec and Jan in Coral Gables, Fla, awaiting the arrival of their 5th grandchild. ● **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Welcome, Winter

First snow of the season came on Thanksgiving eve, so winter can't be far behind. Didn't last long, but it was a start!

John Gannett was at the Penn-Cornell game last Sept, along with 50-60 family members and friends. They did it up right with tailgating and an after-the-game house party. In the group were his sisters **Dorothy '37** and **Lois '45**, plus their good friends, the Flynn's, whose son Chris was a tailback for Penn. The Gannetts have 4 children, each of whom attended a different college: John Jr (Drexel); Bruce (Penn State); David (Temple); and JoAnne (Brandywine College).

Last Sept, Skytop Lodge in the Poconos was the scene of a mini-reunion of 5 Betas of our class, celebrating the 50th anniversary of their having met as freshmen. They were: Pat and **Tom Boak**, **Sandi** and **George Ainslie**,

Connie and **Jim Wilder**, Vicki and **Udo Fischer**, and **Jean (Rodger) '40** and **Justin Condon**. A main event was a cocktail party with the music of swing bands of the late '30s, with house party and personal photos and other memorabilia from the '35-39 era. Russ and Jean Condon live in Port Ludlow, Wash, retired on Puget Sound. Russ was vice president, personnel, for Rexnord Inc. Two children: **James J '61** and **Margaret Condon Taylor '68**. Sandi and George Ainslie live in Binghamton, where he is a "partially retired" lawyer. Connie and Jim Wilder live in Ft Pierce, Fla, since his retirement from Grumman in '84. He now teaches math at Indian River Community College; Connie retired from teaching 2nd grade 2 yrs ago. Two children: Jane Anne, author of *SNACKS* (Simple, Nutritious and Cheap Kids' Snacks), lives in Ft Lewis, Wash; Jim Jr does freelance commercial photography in Dallas, Texas. We don't have as much info on the Fischers and the Boaks, except they came from Phila and Pittsburgh, Pa, respectively.

Travel became too arduous for our esteemed Judge **Robert Boochever**, so he moved to Pasadena, Cal, from Juneau, Alaska. They now live on the same street (S Orange Grove Blvd) as **Lynn Stevens** and **Dick Teachout**. Bob will keep his Juneau home and hopes to get back at least in July and Aug. They have good reason to return, as he and Connie have 4 daughters and 7 grandchildren living in Alaska. Bob proudly notes (and justifiably so) that granddaughter Hilary Lindh is a member of the US Ski Team and was ranked Number One in the world for her age (15) in downhill skiing. Hilary's mom is **Barbara Boochever Lindh '66**.

Al Atkins is still hard at work and viewing retirement "with some distaste," so is not at all certain he wants to retire. But he managed to play a little golf at Woodstock Inn (Vt) last May and spent a wk on the beach with the children at Old Lyme, Conn, last Aug. He still does a little flying. He and Mary live Upstate, in Albany. Quickies, as time permits: **Joe Coors** had a 21st grandchild (a girl) a few wks ago; **Nelson Bryant** recently retired as professor, Electrical Engineering, at Cornell; and, we're sorry to learn, **Bill Flanigan** spent most of the summer in and out of hospitals with aneurism repairs and a coronary. He's up and about again! ● **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mary "Bess" Mahoney Mennen Dailey died at home in Ithaca, Oct 31, '85. She was "legally blind" from diabetes, but remained active in civic affairs and the Hangar Theater, Ithaca Theater Co, Community Players. Quite a gal. Our class has suffered a great loss. Late news of another loss: **Virginia Wilkinson** Crossmore, Mar '83, also in Ithaca. Our memorial garden at the Plantations becomes increasingly meaningful.

From **Helen Heald Radar** (Columbia, SC): "Working for Richland City Voter Registration, Red Cross Blood Ctr, church, Historic Columbia Foundation. Enjoy bird-watching, Civil War history (from Northern point of view!). Elderhosteled in Henniker, NH, last yr, visited relatives, old friends." **Betty Shultis** Hering (Union Springs): "Husband Chalmers, into antique motorcycles; attended meet in Maine, another in Pa, met interesting old duffers like us. We have 4 grown sons, 12 grandchildren. Two sons now in Ga; we may visit for few wks in winter, but we are cold weather people. Oldest granddaughter, a frosh at Muhlenberg, where her grandfather and father went. Oldest grandson, 21, works at cheese factory in Skaneateles Falls; a granddaughter in travel school; others still in high and elementary schools."

Geri Bladen Croner (Orange, Cal): "Husband Martin and I both retired; active in various fundraising things, trustees in City of Hope chapter. I am recording secretary, Women's American Art chapter. Last spring went to Yosemite, mother lode country, Lake Tahoe area. Son George, broker in medical field; daughter Janice, high school math teacher. Have grandson, 11, granddaughter, 8." **Elvira Falco** Bass (Penobscot Bay, Me): "So much fun at Reunion; **Di Dibblee** Glonginger and **Mary Hickox** Mandels visited here last summer. Great time. Went to India with Adult U (CAU) in Feb '85; wonderful." ● **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Doctors

Thinking of doctors, as I am on my way to Syracuse to be there for my brother when he comes home from heart surgery—expect to stay a couple of wks. So this column will be a bit short, as is my time!

Melvyn Johnson, MD, has been appointed to the mental health committee of the Rhode Isl Medical Soc; reappointed assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in Brown U Med School. It has been a while since his address has been given—501 Angell St, Providence, RI.

PAAS stands for physical activity, aging, and sports! It is a new one for me, but not for **Dr Raymond Harris**. He was general chair of the 2nd international conference of the organization, last July, held at West Point,



and presented by the Albany-based Center for the Study of Aging. Ray serves as founder and president of the Center. Joining in the conference plans were the President's Council on Physical Fitness and more than a dozen other agencies, including the American Geriatrics Soc, the German Red Cross, and the Intl Rehabilitation Medicine Assn. Quoting from Ray's report, "We have received and have screened more than 150 abstracts covering a multitude of sub-topics under the general headings of the biological sciences; research and clinical practice in medicine; social and psychological research and gerontology practice; assessment of the well and the frail aged, and sports organization." In addition to a number of seminars, symposia and plenary sessions during the conference, Harris says exercise programs and other demonstrations are scheduled, using the physical ed facilities of the US Military Acad. The 1st PAAS conference was held in Israel, more than 10 yrs ago. Ray has written a book, entitled *The Management of Geriatric Cardiovascular Disease*, in '70; also one called *Clinical Geriatric Cardiology: Management of the Elderly Patient*, scheduled for publication by Lippincott in '86. Ray and wife Sara have 4 children: Anita, Laura, Jonathan, and Alan.

Have still a few bits left from Reunion: **Carolyn Medl** Schwarz married in '44; she has a daughter Susan and a son Roy, and a granddaughter. She has taught art, and is now a partner with husband Roy in Hollabird Kennels—boarding, training dogs; breeding German shepherds. She is past-president and an active member of Dover (NJ) Art Assn; member of NJ chapter, Natl Soc of Arts and Letters; also, past-president, College Club of Dover. Carolyn adds, "Had a GREAT time at our Reunion. Many thanks to all who worked so hard to make it a success." ● **Carol Clark** Petrie: 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 An Ultra Reunion

By now you have received **Ray Kruse's** 1st mailing on the big 45th, coming up June 12-15. And, before you read this, you will probably have received more "poop" including registration forms, etc. In fact, you may have already registered, which is great. But if you haven't, mark the dates on your calendar and send your registration as soon as possible. We are planning an ultra affair for an ultra class and we want you, an ultra member, with us. See you in June!

Robert M Lowe writes he is still a realtor in Waikiki, Hawaii, and occasionally sells a condo—hasn't seen any '41ers in yrs. How about this June, Bob? **John A Matthews** is still ranching and enjoying it. He says, "You can't retire in this business; never caught up—never boring."

N Travers Nelson reports he had a night's visit in Baltimore, Md, with **Clark Burton**, last June. He is moving to Nassau to manage a subsidiary of First Boston Corp. **Stanley E Cohen** has provided an update on his transfer to London, England, as editor of *Focus*. This is a young and struggling monthly which Crain Comm Inc has created for a young and struggling new profession—the pan-European advertising executive—says Stan. He and his wife are well settled in by now. He's into his 2nd yr, as you read this. He commutes on an "Upstairs/Downstairs" red bus, reads the *Guardian*, the *Economist*, the *Tribune* and the *Washington Post*. Sees some good theater, and finds lots of surprisingly good modestly priced restaurants.

Walt Scholl reports his spring '85 vacation trip with the baseball team—who played in San Antonio, Houston, Beaumont, Texas, and New Orleans, La, was a big thrill and altogether enjoyable. He was in Ithaca again in June for the meeting of the Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee. In '86, Walt, you get a big bonus: the 45th and the Hall of Fame meetings. ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

In a recent note from **Ruth Szold** Ginsberg (Mrs Eli) she wrote that upon leaving Cornell she realized she had learned an important lesson: "the academic calendar permits a mighty nice life." She realized early she could not be a professor of *anything*, so she did the better thing and married one! Eli has been at Columbia U for yrs and is now professor of economics, emeritus. However, he teaches more than ever and takes frequent "jaunts" when Ruth gladly accompanies him. In fact, they were to be off the next day for London, Oxford, Jerusalem, and Utrecht. They spend their summers on Martha's Vineyard and 2 wks in Jan in Puerto Rico. Sounds as if you made a wise choice, Ruth!

Dale Kintz Galston is another classmate whose life is connected to academia. Husband **Arthur '40** is a professor at Yale. Dale is a staff psychologist at the Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic in New Haven, Conn. Son **William '67** is a domestic policies director at the Roosevelt Center in Wash, DC, after working for the Mondale campaign as issues director. Daughter **Miriam '70** is a sculptor in Boston, Mass; and Ezra (future Cornellian?) has made them grandparents for the 1st time.

The *Times-News* of Hendersonville, NC, recently ran a feature article on **Margery "Peggy" Townsend** Goodnough. She brought 16 yrs of experience as a special education teacher in NY schools to her job as developmental disabilities specialist of Trend Community Mental Health Services. She works toward providing a better life for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped in a 2-county area. She is active on the

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mayor's committee for the handicapped. She has been president of the NC chapter of the American Assn on Mental Deficiency, and was 1 of 19 people, nationwide, named fellows of that organization. In '82 she was named "Woman of Achievement" by the Hendersonville Business and Professional Women's Club. Peggy lives with husband Harlan and son Peter Harris, who is confined to a wheelchair with multiple sclerosis. A mentally retarded friend from NY also lives with them. Son David Harris is a computer programmer in Seattle, Wash. Our hats are off to you, Peggy! • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Go, Big Red

Burke and Jean Hammersmith Wright '43 celebrated the Cornell, 20-Yale, 14 game with their good friends **Paul and Marge Robinson, Russ Seymour, Richard and Barb Lahey, Pat (Blaikei) and Gordie Hines, Bob and Betty Findlay, Alice Buhsen** Woodruff, and the thousands of us there in spirit as we watched on TV. Pat Hines summarized, "Somehow, it seems to lift the spirits to be with people who shared such happy yrs with you."

This was my 2nd Ivy League game this yr and my admiration for **Ed Marinaro '72** rose when I realized he was actually drafted by the pros. Cornell dominated the 1st, 2nd, and 4th quarters with effective draw plays, several good pass plays, but the viewing was accompanied by the very pro-Yale announcers, who told us the majors of their players and made excuses for the Yalies. Strong friendships still do not seem a factor between ours and theirs, as a momentary altercation with off-setting penalties sparked the play. Had we as good a punter as they, it would have been no contest—Cornell even blocked a pass. The last 2 minutes were exciting, after Yale recovered an onside kick. Kelly Ryan, Yale quarterback, passed, and passed, and finally dropped the ball. Kelly and the announcers were hard put to stop the tears, showing little improvement in gamesmanship at Yale from the '30s. A nice touch after the game had the players shaking hands at midfield. Can a team with a quarterback named Stallone be all bad?

Wondrous things were happening outside New Haven, too, as we honor **Frances Farthing (BS Nurs)** this month for receiving the Appalachian State U's '85 Distinguished Alumni award. Dr Farthing combined teaching and nursing to become one of the most distinguished nursing educators in NC. She was director of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Morganton, which in '69 became the 2nd nationally accredited baccalaureate program in nursing in the Appalachian region. Farthing served on the state board of nursing for 3 yrs following retirement in '78 and is a member of AAUW, Audubon Soc, and Watauga County Historical Soc.

Inspiring to those of us bent on not getting any older is **Giltner Knudsen**, Costa Mesa, Cal, reporting his recent marriage; **Joe Parker**, Cocoa Beach, Fla, who was accepted as most junior Super Chef of Riverside Presbyterian Men's Club; **Joe Weinberger**, Scarsdale, who just returned from a 3-wk celebration of his 40th wedding anniversary, in Italy, France, and England; and **Charles and Doris Strong Castor '41**, Palm Bay, Fla, who spent 3 wks in China visiting 8 cities and cruising down the Yangtze River.

Jean Reichel Pepper, Lake Mary, Fla, motored through the British Isles. She has an atrium at her home so she can further her love of horticulture. **Fenton Sands** loves Orlando, Fla, and was recently appointed by Governor Graham to the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority that operates the Orlando Intl Airport. He and **Solomon Cook** were presented in Cornell's booklet, "A Perspective for Minorities," prepared to attract minority students to Cornell. Fenton totals 3 children, 7 grandchildren. We also welcome modest **Joe Roes**, MD, Piedmont, Cal, for at long last joining our group, and we look forward to seeing him at Reunion.

David Silverberg, Elizabeth, NJ, still runs ShopRite Supermarket operations in the Northeast and is chairman of the Intl Assn of Chain Stores, based in Paris, France. Running the international scene incurs such difficult tasks as traveling to Tokyo, Japan, to increase trade. David has joined the Tower Club and hires as many Cornellians as he can. He is also looking for **Arthur Emma '41**. Where are you?

And, sadly, I relate the passing of **Fae Ernst McMahon**, Fairport, my sophomore roommate. **Milton '41** reports on the fond memories they had of their yrs at Cornell, and I remember beautiful, gentle Fae, and our happy days in Risley Cottage.

Keep writing. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; telephone (206) 623-3900, ext 116.

43 Seeing the Sights

Jerry Kennard, retired from but still employed as a contractor to NASA, went to China with a delegation of solar energy experts sponsored by the citizen ambassador program of People to People Intl. Wife **Vera (Welker)**, retired but active as a grandmother, went along. Leader was Earth Day originator Denis Hayes. Met with government officials, educators, and industrialists in 4 cities, but found time to walk the Wall and soak up as much Chinese cultural heritage as possible in 3 wks. Son **Douglas '74 (ME '75)** is dean of students and professor of theology at Mid South Bible College, Memphis, Tenn.

The **Ed Clarkes** sailed the Greek islands and west coast of Turkey with stops in Rhodes and Crete. **Bob '53** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54** were on another boat sailing in company. "Highly recommended," says Ed, "if you like ancient ruins and the mix of exciting sailing with total relaxation."

The **Al Peevers** have in recent years traveled in France, Ireland, Mexico, and the canyons of Brice, Zion, and Grand. Al, who skied for Cornell as a frosh—and is today Number Four in the Far-West Masters for 60 yrs and up—writes, "Many Cornellians in the Reno/Tahoe area. **Jack Crom '40** and I, after decades of skiing, broke our legs 4 yrs ago. Still at it, though, and not bad for an old goat. Keep in touch with **Louise Schall** Van Arsdale and **Harriet Fonda** Calsbeek."

The **Brit Stolzes** "visited London, England, for the West End theater and toured Cornwall and Devon. Both daughters now

mothers of daughters. Feb-Apr finds me unteering as a tax counselor the the elderly."

Dave Frucht writes: "Still carrying on at the same old stand (West Suffolk Surgical Group). Traveled last yr to China and India, but a bit nervous during the occupation of the Sikh temple followed by the assassination of Mrs Gandhi. Daughter **Martha '76**, married and working in Boston, Mass, for Jordan Marsh; son **Bill '77**, an editor at Oxford U Press in NYC; Sara (Yale '80), with Cubi-comp Corp, Berkeley, Cal.

"Finally made my 1st trip overseas," writes **Al Sait**; "6 wks touring England, Wales, and Scotland. With only a half-hr stop at St Andrews, was unable to complete a round. Twin grandsons, plus another this yr, bring the 2nd generation to 7."

Fearing that this column's invitation to the entire class to visit them in Panama would actually come to pass, **Frank and Ruth Russell Faulkner** pulled up stakes. New address: American Consulate General, 50 Zafar Ali Rd, Lahore, Pakistan. Sorry about that.

Although I haven't missed writing for this space—not even once—in yrs, I still closed out '85 without having had room to print all the news you so kindly sent me. I will, I will—unless you send me an update in the meantime—so patience to all and a temporary apology to the following: **CD "Sam" Arnold, Jerry Bowne, Strabo Claggett, Bill Dickart, Allan Donk, Jack Egan, Allan Gray, Walt Haentjens, Carl Harness, Fred Johnson, Andy Joy, Ike Kinsey, Dick Klopp, A J "Nino" La Scala, Clyde Loughridge, Bill McHugh, Richer** (minus some kidney stones) **Mitchell, Lou Mihalyi, "Dinty" Moore, Chuck Morrison, Dan** (routine orgies) **Nehrer, Bill O'Brien, Harry "Doc" Radcliffe, Irv Rossoff, "Champ" Salisbury, "Hank" Sheldon, Dave Thompson, Furn South, "Tug" Tolle, Ed** (same wife 42 yrs, same house 27 yrs, same job 15 yrs, all same, same) **Trinker, John and Eloise Clor Turrel, Roy Unger, and Dan Woolfe. • S Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.**

Go back to Nov 9. **Burke Wright** brought the '42 banner; my faithful former roomie **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** brought the '43 to Yale Bowl. Final score, 20-14, favor Cornell. So much for the reason for the gathering of the faithful—as if '43ers needed a reason to chow down on **Liz Call's** homemade mushroom soup—or **Jean Hammersmith Wright's** corned beef—or sip **Bill Dunn's** milk punch, recipe courtesy of our "**Duke**" Slater. From all accounts this tailgate party was a winner. Attending: **Doris Fenton Klockner and Joe '45, June Gilbert Klitgord and John '40, James Wilson** and wife, **Phil Gibson** and **Bess, Hugh Brown** and **Mary, Dick Nickerson, Marion Weinberg Lurie** and **Al, Jack Egan, Larry Lowenstein, Caroline Norfleet Church, Ginger Shaw Shelley, Dick White** and wife. **Fred Anderson** and family stopped to say hello as did "**P K**" Ketcham.

In early Nov, Gen Jack Singlaub, **Mary (Osborne)**'s husband, appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show." He works on a committee seeking private aid for Nicaragua's anti-communists. **Beth Smiley** Borst also "caught" him; and reported she and Hank had had a great tour of Greece, Greek Islands, and the Netherlands in Sept, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Daughter **Kathy** is assistant professor of music at Ohio State; daughter **Diane** received her PhD in anatomy at U of Penn last May, works at Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda, Md; daughter **Pat** is an MBA student at Boston U. **Louise Mullen Phelps** and **Virgil** went to Alaska for their 40th anniversary. **Sue Krebbiel** Horger and

husband are living it up on their "Get Up and Go" Eastern Airlines passport: explored Britain and Western Europe for 2 months last summer. **Marion Sexauer** Byrnes, **Eleanor Grantham McKinlay**, **Jane Adams Wait**, **Peg Pierce Elfvin**, and **Helen Fulkerson Alexander**: WHY DIDN'T YOU SEND SOME NEWS? Sadly I note the passing of **Natalie Breakstone Klein** in Sept '85. • **"Hedy"** Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 A Social Success

That's about the best that can be said, from a Cornell viewpoint, about the '85 football season. Your correspondent became almost sophomoreic, attending 8 games. That's the most since '41 when he was a sophomore . . . also a football compet. But there are differences. The won-lost record then was 5-3, not 3-7. Your correspondent's won-lost percentage was better than the teams, this time around, at 37.5. High point of the yr for Cornell and the class was the Yale game; the pregame tailgate and the party at **Kesten's** fit most happily around winning the game. Those attending, mostly with spouses, were **Howy Blöse**, **Ginny MacArthur Claggett**, **Lou Daukas**, **Bob Dillon**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Walt Gerould**, **Maryann Trask Pfeifle**, **Bob Ready**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Dick Sheresky**, **Roy Stoothoff**, **Ray Van Sweringen**, **George Ward**, **Bud Wiggin**, and **Bill Ziemann**; and, of course, **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art**. We received some older and younger (classwise, that is) support from **Deedie Sumner Gamard '42**, **Larry Lowenstein '43**, and **Doug Archibald '44½**. **George Kosel** was seen in the stadium, but wasn't in the class group. And the Classes of '42 and '43 had a joint tailgate party near us, so there was a great opportunity to see many Cornell friends. Hopefully, that successful party is the beginning of a tradition. **Art** and **Dotty** started ours in about '64; with a few at Princeton and Columbia thrown in for good measure. And fun! Speaking of fun, add **Wally Ross '45** to the Yale list. As with **Doug Archibald**, he is a '45, but says, "I know more '44s than '45s."

Russ Kerby wrote in May '84, "Still have a daughter who is a sr at Drew U, and one who is in 9th grade. Can't retire yet. See **Sherm Burling**, **Bill Wheeler**, **Tom Cochran**, and **Norm Bragar**, all of whom live in the Summit, NJ, area." **Russ** is sr partner in the Summit law firm of **Kerby, Cooper, Schaul** and **Garin**. **Bob Garmezy** has a daughter, 15, at home, but he did retire a few yrs ago. He is "busy with recreation and serving as church treasurer." He and **Alice** also keep busy visiting Cornell, where daughter **Lori '86** was Dean's List, last yr. They enjoyed Adult U (CAU) in the summer of '84. Like **Russ**, **Phil McGinnis** wrote that 1 of his 5 children is "still in high school, so I'm still working." (That was May '84.) Wife **Doris** "Dee Jaye" **Gordon '48** (BS Nurs), teaches at the U of Del. They live in Newark, Del. On the other coast, in San Jose, Cal, is **Marilyn Wise Douglass**. She and **Gael '43** "sailed around the world in '83 and up and down the West Coast in the same ship in '85." **Weeze** wrote in '85, "Recently interviewed several locals who are interested in attending Cornell. All were accepted. Much talent out there!" **John** and **Betsy Fripp Bennett '47** visited **Weeze** and **Gael** last yr. **Fred Allen** wrote last summer that he had plans to retire near the end of '85. Used to see **George Elliot**, "but he moved over toward Cortland." He mentioned another classmate, **John Hotaling**—"Borrowed his tractor last wk." The **Allens** are another double-'44 couple; she is **Irene Cukerstein**. They live in S Kortright, where there are

"quite a few Aggies in the area." But **Lloyd A "Steve" Putnam** doesn't report the same from Winchester, Va. He is director of agricultural operations for National Fruit Products Co Inc. A meeting of **Steve** and **John Hotaling** probably would be a discussion of the growing and marketing of apples in the Shenandoah and Hudson Valleys. And you are left somewhere in between. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 To a Good Year!

How goes 1986? May it be a yr of good health, good fortune, and good news for our Class of '45. Some of the news I have is from last yr's gleanings. Space did not permit publication until now. Since you were good enough to send it with your annual dues, we'll publish it now and hope you'll forgive the delay.

William B "Bill" Coulter, one of our rowers and hockey players, is a CPA serving as a plant controller. **Bill** and **Cele** visited Scotland recently. Their 4 girls have graduated from college: **Cynthia '75** and **Pamela '76**; **Alison** (U of Colo); and **Leiga** (Furman U). The new **Coulter** address is 199 Southport Woods Dr, Southport, Conn.

Ann Grady Ready and **Bob '44** were at Reunion last summer, so we who were there got some of this 1st-hand; but, for those who didn't, the **Readys** have 7 kids—all finally finished school, 2 married. One runs **Run Sun Press** in Boston, Mass; 1, a reporter for a Manchester, Conn, newspaper; 1, a Rocky Mt forest ranger; 1 teaches at **Beacon Hill Nursery School**; and 1, the only son, is a surveyor in NJ. **Ann** still teaches mentally retarded. She recently won 1st prize in a local art contest with class exhibit of pressed flowers. **Ann** and **Bob** had a nice visit with **George Soloman** (the host of "Jim's Place" in our day) after a game in Ithaca. **George** wants to be remembered to all his old pals. The **Ready** home is at 431 Ocean Blvd, Atlantic Highlands, NJ. It is on the highest point of the Eastern Seaboard, with a great view of Manhattan skyline over the harbor. Four bedrooms, so there is plenty of room at the "inn." "Come see us!" they invite; 1 hr from NYC, 5 minutes from the beach.

James "Jim" Monroe Jr reports he's running a small manufacturing business in Cincinnati, Ohio, "or it runs me!" He and **Ann** have 4 children, all grown, and 5 grandchildren. They recently visited a daughter in Africa. The **Monroes'** address is 1771 E McMillen St, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Walter "Walt" Durniak's excuse for not getting to Reunion was that he spends 5 months in Tucson, Ariz, each winter and was still to be there in June. WOW! He retired from the Coop Extension Service in '77 and spends his time golfing, curling, and remodeling old houses. In '80 he took a European trip to Ireland, Denmark, Brussels, Germany (The Passion Play), Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. He lives at 1077 Waverly Pl, Schenectady.

Robert F Frank (Hotel) retired from Uniroyal Inc; recently formed "The Frank Co," industrial food service consultants. He spends winters in Vero Beach, Fla; the rest of the time you can catch him at 51 Ives Hill Ct, Cheshire, Conn.

It was great seeing **Elaine "Fergy" Ferguson Hauser** at Reunion. She is a nephrology social worker, chronic dialysis unit—part time—leaving time for tennis, etc. Husband **Henry** is retired, busy with volunteer work, duplicate bridge, etc. They have a son and daughter, both married, with 3 grandchildren. Son is a county court judge in



Orlando, Fla; daughter, with newspaper. You would like to have us look you up at 6453 Seagate Ave, Sarasota, Fla?

Lois Wynn Humphrey is director of the Tompkins County Probation Dept. She was at Reunion, so you may have heard about her trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with **Henrietta Burgott Gehshan**. You 2 must have had a ball! **Lois** is very proud of her grandson **Timothy Kessler** and granddaughter **Kersten Humphrey**. **Lois's** address: 1439 Mecklenburg Rd, Ithaca. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W US Hwy #20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

46 Join Us!

President **Mavis Sand** and her Reunion committee have been busy planning for our 40th. We have something that's really exciting—a sports-recreational EVENT in Panama City Beach, Fla, on the Gulf of Mexico Feb 14-16: **Bob Hubbard** and wife **Patti** have done much of the groundwork, with a strong assist from **Marian Dudworth Henderson**. There'll be deep sea fishing, golf, tennis, beach walking, jogging, bicycling, and loafing (for the likes of alumni like me). **Bob** has arranged for townhouses (with 1 or 2 bedrooms, *mit* kitchens and baths) at reasonable rates. Plan to arrive on Fri for the early Sat-morning fishing trip. There'll be a dinner Sat evening. It will be a weekend to remember! Return the tear-off forms found in your News & Dues letters.

Nathan Scherr reports on the progress of the Baltimore Blasts, the soccer team he owns. They were '84 champions, and naturally **Reds** expected them to repeat in '85. He's chairman of the executive committee of the Major Indoor Soccer League. Son **Bruce** is active in **Reds's** business and in some small businesses of his own. Daughter **Barbara** married last fall and lives in Columbia, Md. **Reds** also reports on **Aloma's Ruler** (his one-time winner of the Preakness, as I remember), who is standing at stud in Lexington, Ky, and whose foals of '84 and '85 have been outstanding. **Reds** is very active in civic affairs, both locally and in Palm Beach, Fla, where he owns (at least one) condominium. Last yr he completed building 300 garden-type apartments and is currently building 100 homes. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Lewis and **Dotty Tatle Rice** have 2 daughters: **Kathy**, an assistant professor of math, and **Barbara**, merchandise manager of Towns Shops in Dunellen and Bound Brook, NJ. They also have 4 grandchildren, 8-12. **Dotty** owns, operates 2 ladies' ready-to-wear stores.

Anne Harper Powers wrote that husband **Charles '48** is deceased. There are 4 children and 5 grandchildren. **Susan** graduated from

American U and George Washington U; Sally from Purdue; William from Phila, Pa, Textile and Science; and Dan from Widener.

We thank the following for supporting our class by sending dues. (For street addresses, contact me.) **Barbara Cohen Weisenfeld**, Roslyn Hgts; **Mary Jane Roberts**, San Rafael, Cal; **Marcia Noyes Archibald** (Mrs **Doug '45**), River Edge, NJ; **Marion Graham Blose** (Mrs **Howard '44**), New Canaan, Conn; **Carol Cleveland Haghwout** (Mrs **John '48**), Tallahassee, Fla; **Janet Curtin Horning**, Westerville, Ohio. More names next time. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 505 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 Nostalgia '86

In a throwback to hectic days of campus life, Jan '47 witnessed a pocket of serenity on the frozen waters of Beebe Lake. **Jeanne Brehm Stradtman's** winning photo reflects the popularity of ice skating and the mood of a time that was. Jeanne, of 5785 Timberland Terr, NE, Atlanta, Ga., has many more such snapshots. We hope they will accompany her next yr to Reunion on campus, where she may note the many changes that have occurred since her last visit during the '60s.

Continuing down the memory trail was the order of the (Saturday) when the Ritz Carlton, NYC, was the locale for an "After All These Years . . . Luncheon" last Oct. Attended by 26 women and sole male, Prez **John Ayer**, who spoke of Reunion plans, this happy event was punctuated with joyous cries of mutual recognition, kidding references to age, and recollections spanning 38 yrs. Assisted by committee members **Isabel Mayer Berley**, **Helene Fehrer Bernstein**, **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, **Ruth Barrow Resnick**, and **Shirley Choper Zelner**; co-chairs **Muriel Welch Brown** and **Melba Levine Silver** report this Class of '47 area event was a huge success. Numbered among the attendees were **Enid Levine Alpern**, **Evelyn Weiner Barrow**, **Joyce Bach Berlow**, **Yetta Haber Farber**, **Vicki Gundell**, **Henrietta Pantel Hillman**, **Joan Hageny Krystow**, **Lois Haigh Mann**, **Phyllis Garland Massar**, **Eleanor Tananbaum Ostrau**, **Joan Ettinger Pastor**, **Doris Zolenge Princenthal**, **Leila Redmond**, **Sonya Ries Rothenberg**, **Marge Manders Smith**, **Shirley Feld Udell**, **Freda Katz Wein**, **Alice Newman Wenzel**, and **Muriel Elwin Zepp**. If a good group picture shows up, your correspondent will welcome same.

From Chicago, Ill, **Jean Hough Wierum** (Mrs Thornton B), 2440 N Lakeview Ave, sends to our class leadership "cheers for all your efforts for '47." As we can all surely agree, they're doing a bang-up job.

On a more somber note, we learn of the passing in Sept '85 of **Carmine A Yengo**, 6 Currier Way, Trenton, NJ. A graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, Carmine is survived by his wife, to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

Loyally checking in with News & Dues is **Keith W Horton**, 1500 Woodland Park, Pine City. Before being able to report that son **John '84** was enrolled for his jr yr at the London School of Economics and Political Science, we learned John returned to the Hill for his sr yr. Keith also proudly reports that son Scott is a resident MD at the Main-Dartmouth Medical Center in Augusta, Me.

On the move again is **Marian J Calale**, whose new address is 6 Washington Ave, Westport, Conn. (Friends, take note.) Earlier this yr, after 2 yrs with NBC-TV on the West Coast, Marian was transferred back to NBC-TV, NY, and appointed director of Eastern sales development and regional sales. Congratulations!



Horse-drawn mat clears ice for skaters on Beebe Lake. (See '47 column.)

Since we last heard from Oreg resident **William Pendarvis**, who had a great time with **Don and Margi Schiavone Berens** at the Super Bowl last yr in Cal, Super Bowl XX has taken place in New Orleans, La. Did you manage tickets this time, Bill? By the way, Bill resides at 16581 SE Hagen Rd, in a town with the unlikely name of Boring. We trust it isn't.

Your correspondent closes this column with a request by **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, 89 Lincklaen St, Cazenovia, editor of our 40th Reunion class yearbook. She asks that those of us who haven't yet responded to the class questionnaire, please do so before the absolute deadline of Mar 1. ● **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 So You Say!

Direct quotes from classmates. **William C Arthur**, Jaffrey, NH: "It seems to be getting more and more difficult to stay retired. Somehow I find that I'm vice chairman of the Jaffrey Planning Board, trustee of Town Funds, chairman of trustees of the First Congregational Church, plus hold a group of corporate directorships."

Fernando Cordovez, Caracas, Venezuela: "I have invited the Cornell Club of Venezuela to meet for lunch and a visit to the most famous rum distillery of Venezuela, Ron Santa Teresa, of which I am a member of the board of directors. The distillery was founded in 1796 in the Santa Teresa plantation, 70 miles west of Caracas."

William E Carroll, Reston, Va: "Retired Sept '85. Traveled 11,000 miles on secondary roads in 7 wks—North, East, South, and West. Engage in part-time personnel management consulting and free-lance travel writing. Enjoy 3 grandchildren." **Nancy Horton Bartels** and **Hank**, N Haven, Conn: "Hope all is well with you folks! No great news from here. Keeping very busy in retirement." Hank enclosed with his letter a program for the Oct 25, '85, lecture by Arkady N Shevchenko, given under the auspices of the "Henry E and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Lectureship" which they established at Cornell with a very generous endowment last yr. The lectureship is administered by the university's Center for International Studies. Mr Shevchenko is the highest ranking former Soviet diplomat to renounce his country and seek refuge in the US, which he did in '78. Hank reports, "Attendance at the 3 main events was tremendous! Five hundred people at the Thurs seminar, 200 at the Fri seminar, and 2,200 at the main lecture on Fri night."

Dr Bob Baker, Ithaca: "I hope you won't hold this against me, but I have been put on the board of overseers of the School of Dental Medicine and made an associate trustee of the U of Penn. However, you know that my 1st love is Cornell—my undergraduate school." Dr Bob's other activities, when not working on his patients, include being the "sr clinician and member of the cleft palate team at the Eastman Dental Center, U of Rochester, serving as member of the board of trustees of Ithaca College and as visiting lecturer at many other institutions. He is also a diplomate, American Board of Orthodontics; a fellow, International and American Colleges of Dentists; and immediate past-president, Edward H Angle Soc (Nat'l Honorary Soc of Orthodontists).

Fred "Bud" Seymour, Winnetka, Ill: "Janet and I graduated from the station wagon set in Aug: sent our 3rd, daughter Mary, off to Ohio Wesleyan. Number One, Rob, is now a Northwestern grad; Bruce, our 2nd, is a jr at Northwestern. The house is a little quieter!" **Jim Chadwick**, Los Gatos, Cal: "Remember! I still have that '28 5-gallon gas pump to fill up with 'Marys' . . ."

Amy Clark Spear (and **Ed '47**), Bellevue, Neb: "Family is unchanged, except Ed said we did not report the birth of 4th granddaughter, Katherine Elizabeth Bennett, daughter of **Amy Lee Clark Bennett '71** and **Gary, MA '70**, in May '83, or the marriage of our 4th daughter, Patricia, to David Baillif in July '83. That wedding was a major family reunion of both my family and Ed's with ages ranging from Cathy, not yet 2 months, to Ed's aunt, 85-plus. I guess my hobbies are really my work for IEEE, the long-range planning committee and individual benefits and services and AFCEA, here in Neb. I am also trying to improve my bowling average, which has been stuck at 120 for yrs."

John H Greene Sr, Wheaton, Ill: "Our daughter Lynn, 28, just received her doctoral degree in educational psychology from Northern Ill U. Naturally, we are quite proud of her accomplishments."

Louis Fisher, San Francisco, Cal: "Nothing happening. My accountant reminds me that since I am now 59½ I can make a non-penalty withdrawal from my IRA. Isn't that wonderful? Next will come senior citizen discounts. Makes no sense. It seems that only yesterday I reached puberty and I'm not really sure I ever achieved adulthood or maturity. Certainly, the levels of responsibility and sagacity I, as a youngster, attributed to this august age are totally lacking. But, then, perhaps frivolity is not to be discounted and possibly to be admired."

Bob Harnett, Kettering, Ohio: "Still working. Same job. Same wife. Same house. May be boring to some, but I think it's great. One of 4 children married. No grandchildren. Youngest son, at Miami (Ohio) on a full football scholarship, was recruited by Princeton, Penn, and Columbia; Cornell never inquired. Miami of Ohio, though, is a fine school. The president, emeritus, tells prospective students Miami is considered to have the 2nd most beautiful campus; he considers Cornell the most beautiful! We know that!"

Suzanne Holstein Stein, Boca Raton, Fla: "We are settled here with my husband working out of Boca Raton as opposed to Albany (NY). Our daughter and her husband and their 2 children live nearby in Ft Lauderdale. Son Sydney III lives in Albany, where he was married, Nov 30, so we have been trotting back and forth a lot. We have purchased a car wash in Delray Beach and are busy in community life. Our spare time is not really spare time." ● **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 A Complaint

Do you ever wonder what kind of effort goes into writing a monthly class column? Some news items consist of: "Son and wife residing in Princeton area" . . . "Son finishing up PhD at U of Colo" . . . "Son working at Perkin-Elmer as software engineer. Janet graduated from School of Visual Arts in NYC." It ain't easy.

I do believe that classmates want to read about other classmates. You guys do not always make it easy. I try to twist the messages around so that you find them readable, but I need your help. Why not tell us what *you* are doing? The kids' news can be contained in another class column. (Theirs.)

Okay. Enough, already. It's Feb '86. This column was written in Nov '85. Now you have some idea why your news entry was not entered in the column immediately. And, I do try to list individual news items successively. Enjoy '86!

"Your life is what people say about you." Now there's a thought for the new year, along with all your other resolutions. What indeed makes you special? Think on it.

Dorothy Rynalski Manser is working part time at the Ariz Museum of Science and Technology in Phoenix. Hubby pursues the law with 102 other attorneys. **Frederick Malloy**, Clearwater, Fla, retired as a brig gen, US Air Force, is now re-employed with the Sperry Corp.

Walter Boychuk, Grapevine, Texas, writes that daughter Dallas (all 6 ft, 2 of her) was offered athletic and scholastic scholarships at 59 colleges/universities upon high school graduation. We think Walter is an endangered species, should be allowed to relax in pasture at stud. Boychuk does good work!

Arno Nash, Cadogan Sq, London, UK, was recently appointed director of Alfa Romeo, and presides over the Cornell Club in Londontown. Everyone is welcome.

Charles Wolf, Binghamton, just spent the past yr going down the East Coast in his Grand Banks trawler (a class boat). He left the boat in Melbourne, Fla, to come home for the holidays. **Dorothy Rasinski** Gregory, Long Beach, Cal, serves as president of the College of Legal Medicine (her degrees include JD and MD). **Fred Board**, Boulevard Dr, Hicksville, is still active and hoping to hear from that veteran with 1 arm.

Bertram Warner, Penfield, often visits Cornell, where he's involved with inverted roofing systems and Morrison Hall in his construction materials sales position of 30 yrs with Dow Chemical. **Don Brandis**, Houston, Texas, and wife **Jeanne '50**, spent 3 wks in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and in Amsterdam and London, last fall. He's planning on an early retirement next yr.

Dick Keegan, Greenwich, Conn, spent 3 wks in England last summer. Of course, they found the driving on the left side not so easy nor comfortable. Following up from our last column, **Jack O'Brien**, E Orleans, Mass, is back in the magazine business as sales director of the *Cape Cod Compass*, a trendy magazine aimed at the "high end" market.

All '84-85 duespayers should've received our '86 monthly pocket reminder. Did you? Let me know, if not. **Jerry Alpern**, Englewood, NJ, apologized to the class for misaddressing his check. This apology from our former treasurer is a success in itself. He made a mistake! All these yrs and Alpern finally admitted that he committed a boo-boo. Fortunately, he was off our payroll. He has graduated to the Johnson Graduate School of Management's 40th anniversary committee. Protect us. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, NYC 10017.

50 Mea Culpa

There's no shortage of news, folks, there's a shortage of time. Your correspondent goofed and noted a deadline on the wrong page of a calendar book; ergo, an abbreviated column this issue, the 1st of the new yr.

News & Dues have been pouring in, doubtless in response to the impetus of our recent Reunion and the groundswell of activity underway to transform old alums into active Cornellians once more. In case some of us harbor an apprehension that this suggests relentless "rah-rah," find **John Marcham's** lead article in the Nov issue of this magazine and reread it. John's description of the alumni experience as he has observed it personally and professionally should reassure some of us that by seemingly going backward we can bring some positive forward movement to our lives. He says it better.

One more shot of '50 chauvinism: our class continues to contribute more than just record sums to the university. Its members have staffed so many of the most important positions in alumni and administrative offices on the Hill that we now seem to have witnessed school and class spirit become something of an occupational **Hazzard**. Sic 'em, **Jim!** • **E Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331; also **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035.

51 At the Movies

Barbara Berkowitz Rubin (Mrs Philip), 39 Hickory Lane, Rochester, is still teaching at Nazareth College, now coordinating interdisciplinary programs for freshmen. Phil is chair of radiation oncology at the U of Rochester. The Rubins enjoy 3 granddaughters, who at the time of Bobbie's note last Apr were 2, 1, and 2 wks! Other Rubin activities are swimming, sailing, and skiing—2 wks in Rome and Positano, Italy, were a highlight last yr, too. After reading the survey of the Class of '60 in the *Alumni News*, she wonders if we might try it in '86.

Jan Witmeyer Bone (Mrs Dave '49), 353 N Morris Dr, Palatine, Ill, spent part of Nov '84 on the *Ghostbusters* set in Burbank, Cal, gathering material for the 3rd edition of *Understanding the Film: An Introduction to Film Appreciation*, which she co-authored in '76 and which was to be republished in '85. She interviewed such notables as Roy Scheider; Howard Kazanjian (producer of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Return of the Jedi*); Larry Gelbart (*Tootsie*, *M*A*S*H*); the costume designer who did all 78 TV episodes of "Star Trek," etc. One chapter in the new edition deals with the creation of the "Stapuft Marshmallow Man" in *Ghostbusters*. Jan is chief advertorial writer for the *Chicago Sun-Times* special sections, and writes for *Medical Tribune*, *Family Circle*, *Woman's World*, and others. She is doing a project in Cal for Dr Robert Schuller's agency. To top it off, she is a veteran of more than 1,000 assignments for the *National Enquirer*, most recent to measure a munchkin who'd been in the *Wizard of Oz*. Dave is a scientist at Quaker Oats and "fathered" such products as Special Cuts for dogs, Ken-L-Ration Burger, etc. He was one of the team given the chairman's award for helping develop Chewy Granola Bars. Jan knits an afghan every 2 yrs which is raffled for the scholarship fund of Midwest Alumni Club, U of Southern Cal. They are "den parents" to the USC Trojan Marching Band on USC-Notre Dame weekends. Jan is an elected trustee, Harper College, and secretary of the Board of Trustees since '79. She reports "a granddog in Orlando, a grandhorse in Pasadena, and another



granddog in Ill"; 4 children—Jon, Chris, Bob, and Dan—but "no 2-footed grand anything's yet," at least not as of last May!

Charlotte Williams Conable (Mrs Barber B '43), Box 155, Alexander, is enjoying her Greek revival house in a village of 400 people after spending 20 yrs in Wash, DC. Two of their 3 brides of last yr live nearby, which Tinker says is a happy prospect for the family. She made a July '85 trip to the UN Conference for Women in Nairobi, Kenya.

These are the last of the '85 class notes sent with last yr's dues! • **Della Krause** Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

My love affair with Cornell goes back to that 1st day on campus in Sept '47. It is ironic that I fell, that very day, and injured both of my knees, and those injuries could have prevented me from attending my 35th Reunion in June. Love is a stronger emotion than physical pain, so I was to enter the hospital for special surgery in Jan '86 for bilateral knee replacement. I definitely plan to be in Ithaca in June and to participate in all events! I look forward to sharing the Reunion experience with my son **William Grady Reynolds**, MBA '81, who will be celebrating his 5th.

James J O'Brien, Mechanicville, NJ, appeared on the cover of *Engineering News-Record* in July '84. He is executive vice president of O'Brien & Kreitzberg, a company with an international reputation for excellence in professional management and consulting. His firm did a \$58.2-million rejuvenation of the San Francisco, Cal, cable-car system—on budget and ahead of schedule—using a system of scheduling he developed called the "critical-path method." Jim recently gave a talk in Ithaca at the ASCE regional meeting.

My swimming buddy **Dr David N Epstein** (Ft Myers, Fla) has a son **Andrew '86** in the Hotel School and he is looking forward to a graduation and a Reunion next June. **Stephen R Cohen**, the Bronx, is a scientist doing research in an interdisciplinary field that is bounded by physics, chemistry, physiology, and neurochemistry. Wife **Lynn (Cohen) '56** is a medical social worker. Stephen has interviewed applicants to Cornell for 5 yrs.

John N Mara, Huntington, retired after 28 yrs of veterinary medicine and is now director of professional affairs for Hill Pet Foods, a div of Colgate-Palmolive. He lectures, is in liaison with 30 veterinary schools, and is a media person. His son is **William '76**. I hope Bill will celebrate his 10th Reunion, while John enjoys his 35th. **Dr Paul J LaRochelle**, Holyoke, Mass, is attempting to get a novel published (Do they have literary malpractice insurance?) and his son, **Dr Paul Jr '77** is an orthopedic resident at the Royal Victorian Hospital.

Dorry Baird Norris, Reunion co-chair writes "From a Big Red Barn buffet to Sun brunch we're doing all we can to encourage you to come early and stay late for our 35th. For Thurs earlybirds, there are cocktails and a buffet marathon to avoid the hassle of finding a place to eat before checking out the tents on the Arts Quad. Recuperate on Sun with an elegant brunch in the newly refurbished North Balch lounge, our very classy

Reunion headquarters. Barbeque and banquet update, next time. June 12, 13, 14, and 15: BE THERE!" • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

53 That Time, Again

It's class dues-paying time again, all over the world, so if you haven't yet done so, mail your check for \$20, made out to Cornell Class of '53, to **Bob Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd, New Canaan, Conn 06840. Hurry!

An update from the **Egans** of Phila, Pa, **Bill** reporting: son **Geof '83** is special research assistant at Drexel U; daughter **Alex**, a freshman at U of Va; and daughter **Pam**, at Agnes Irwin High School. **Pam** was varsity hockey and all-star lacrosse last yr. **Bob Neff** is president of Icarus Inc, Lake Success, providing computerized airport analysis to 60 scheduled airlines. He has his own broker/dealership, is currently completing \$10 million private placement for Tower Air Inc, and serves as a director of Greenhouse Investment Funds and Vanguard group. In June, **Bob** won the Merrill/NY invitational men's tennis tournament at Forest Hills.

From Miami, Fla, **Hilary Levin Mindlin** reports that her son **Jacob** is president of Ventures in Video Inc, Houston, Texas. Up Conn way, **Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch** is associate director of the Health Systems Agency of South-Central Conn. Daughter **Lisa '88** is in Engineering. **Genie** has a married son, 2 who are engaged, and became a grandmother in Oct. Down the road in Guilford, Conn, **Carolie Kneen Evans** reports a 2nd granddaughter. Son **Alan** is married, and daughter **Sally's** in her last yr at U of Vt. **Carolie** works for the Conn chapter of the Nature Conservancy, as director of land protection.

From Ithaca comes news that **David Allee** was named recipient of the '85 American Water Resources Assn Icko Iben award. The award, named for a co-founder of the association, recognizes persons who have promoted communication among the various disciplines concerned with water resources problems. **Dave**, a member of the ag economics faculty since '63, received his MS and PhD from Cornell, and the diploma in ag economics from Oxford U.

Norbert Schnog and his wife **Sue (Adlerstein) '54** have endowed a 2-yr lecture program at the Yale Comprehensive Career Center on the subject of pancreatic cancer. The Schnogs' purpose in sponsoring the series is to foster an attitude of positive thinking in the medical community on additional research and ways of treatment. **Norb** has been under treatment for 3½ yrs, and they hope their efforts will lead to additional progress in this and related areas.

Bill and **Nancy Milliman Burnett** report the purchase of a trailer and a great beginning to their plan to slowly see the US. They started with a visit to daughter **Carol** in Phoenix, Ariz, and a tour of the Grand Canyon.

We regret to report the death, last May, of **Dorothy Klimajeski Porter** of Elba. She is survived by husband **Carleton '52**, and 6 children.

It's Dec as I write this, and Feb as you read it, but Sun, May 4, is not far away, and that's the date for the 2nd Annual Picnic in the Park (Central Park, NYC). Mark the date and plan to join us there. Keep in touch! • **David M Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

54 More Law Briefs

Thank you all for starting this new yr off with your faithful support of our class treasury and your bountiful supply of information to

keep this column going through '86! Continuing to feature classmates who chose law or law-related professions, we first update news of 2 people mentioned in the Nov column. **Andrew Greenstein**, LLB '58, after 27 yrs of practicing law in Rochester, has opted for a complete change in lifestyle. **Andy** and wife **Barbara** recently moved to Ireland, where they purchased an Irish country house to live in and run as an inn. With an appropriate opening date of Mar 17, their Georgian abode is near Sligo in Yeats country. Nearby amenities include the sea, golf courses, salmon and trout fishing. **Andy** has even taken several Hotel School courses to help him run Drumlease Glebe House in Dromohair, County Leitrim, Republic of Ireland. All Cornellians are welcome!

Jason Pearl, LLB '56, has assumed the chairmanship of his law class's 30th reunion. He notes that many '54 classmates also were members of the '56 law class. The Pearls live at 206 Hickory Hill Rd, New Britain, Conn. **Robert Tanenbaum**, 1095 Park Ave, NYC, is a partner in the Bergeen and Bergeen law firm. Wife **Carol** owns Better Way Home Care in NY, an agency specializing in that service. They enjoyed a fabulous trip to England in Oct '84, sailing on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, then spending a wk in London.

Richard Gross is another Law School grad, Class of '57. He has been practicing law in Liberty, ever since. Wife **Rita (Davis) '58** now teaches English and reading in the Liberty Central High School. Son **David** (Harvard '78) received his master's there in '80 and is working toward his doctorate in physics. **Robert** (Syracuse '85) attends law school there; **Amy** is a Brown U jr. Last summer the whole family spent a marvelous 2 wks in Israel. You can reach the Gross clan at 24 N Delaware Ave, Liberty. In nearby Rockland County, **Rhodalee Krause Butlien** serves as a probation officer for family court. Her cases involve domestic violence, problems of custody and visitation. **Shelly '52** is still a partner in a NJ-based chain of decorative fabric shops specializing in custom-made draperies, slipcovers, and bedspreads. Their family includes **Michael**, 29 (Union '78, MBA '83 from Northwestern), a marketing analyst for Boise Cascade in Itasca, Ill; **Larry**, 27 (MS in geology from Bowling Green), living at home and working for his father; **Beth '84**, 24, putting her consumer nutrition to work for Cornellian-owned Souper Salad in Woburn, Mass; and **Debby**, 21, a jr at SUNY, Albany. The Butliens divide their time between 221 Mountain View Dr, Mahwah, NJ, and a weekend retreat in the Berkshire foothills at Copake, NY.

Juliet Bohman Grahm is also involved professionally as a probation officer and alcoholism counselor. She lives at 140 South Bay Ave, Brightwaters, where husband **Eric** directs a heating/air conditioning contracting business. Their children are **Rebecka**, 27 (SUNY, Albany '81), now an assistant vice president at Techland in NYC; **Lawrence**, 25; **Christina**, 24; and **Gregory**, 22. The Grahms love to spend leisure time sailing and traveling. **Peter Panarites** is a law partner in Freedman, Levy, Kroll, and Simonds, Wash, DC. Wife **Helen** does free-lance writing. Other family members are **Tasha** (Hamilton College and Western New England Law School); **Jonas** (U of Vt); and **Zoe** (Vassar College). Home address: 6937 Race Horse Lane, Rockville, Md. More next month. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

56 Job Opening

Joan Edelman Goody is the Eliot Noyes visiting critic at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, this yr. In Nov '85 she gave a public lecture in that capacity and had a major exhibition of her work. **Joan** has been selected to design the addition to Statler Hall at Cornell, which more than doubles its size. **Joan's** address is 70 River St, Boston, Mass. **Carole Rapp** Thompson is director of technical services at the UN. She recently returned from a trip to Chile. The Thompsons live in NYC at 10 W 86th St.

Diana Veit Farnsworth is one of only 7 women plastic surgeons in the Los Angeles, Cal, area. She has a solo practice in Beverly Hills, where she has an in-office ambulatory surgical facility. **Diana** has always been interested in faces and drawing and has directed her artistic skills and her study of medicine into an unusual practice. She has a light-screen mounted into her office bookcase and projects a patient's picture onto the screen. Then she draws over it, roughing in the changes she intends to make during surgery. Though she does reconstructive procedures, most of her work consists of cosmetic surgery. It is of great satisfaction to her that her skills can make a dramatic difference in patients' well-being and self-esteem. **Diana** is also president of the LA County Medical Women's Assn. This and her active practice leave her little time for hobbies of sailing, skiing, photography, and sculpting. **Diana** went to Boston, Mass, for a 25th reunion at Harvard Med School, and hopes to return to Cornell this June for our 30th. Husband **Edward** is at TRW and involved in designs and construction of communications satellites. The Farnsworths have 4 children, 3 dogs, a cat, and goldfish. **Matther**, 21, attends Santa Monica College; **Gwen**, 19, is a sophomore at UCLA; **Valeris** is 12; and **Andres**, 10. **Diana's** address is 9001 Wilshire Blvd, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr and **Mrs Thomas Diamond (Joanne Lyon)** live at 1132 Lindsay Lane, Rydal, Pa. Son **Dave**, 24, attended Trinity College and is involved in public relations for DMS. **Doug**, 23, a graduate of the U of Penn's Wharton School, is a client consultant for DMS Inc. Recent travelers to Israel and Egypt were **Diane (Newman)** and **Benjamin Fried '55**. Their daughter **Mara**, 23, is now in her 2nd yr at Wurzeiler School of Social Work, doing an internship in Jerusalem. Son **Mark** is 21. The Friedls live in New Windsor on 11 Buttonwood Dr.

After 25 yrs of writing this column . . . and never missing an issue . . . I am ready to hand on this truly delightful, satisfying position to another. June, after Reunion, will be my last column. Please notify me or class president **Ernie Stern** if you are interested in taking over. There is never a lack of material or enthusiasm from our SUPER CLASS. Give it a try! • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

Classmates: I'm pleased to have this opportunity to bring you up to date on our 30th Reunion Performing Arts Center project and the Reunion, itself.

One thing really clear is that there is tremendous interest from classmates all over the country in participating. The questionnaire we sent out early last yr was returned by about one-third of the class! From it we gather that Reunion turn-out will be excellent. It's also very encouraging to see that donations and pledges are pouring in toward our \$2 million gift for the Super Class of '56 Theatres. The names of every person who makes a gift will appear on a frieze around

our theatres. Donors of \$25,000 and more will be honored on a plaque in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center.

Our goal is 1,000 classmates participating in our project. No class has ever done that, and we, once again, want to lead the way and show that it is possible. If you'd like to help with our project or with the Reunion planning, please drop me a line or give me a call. We plan to be contacting every member of our class in person, or by telephone. If you've some ideas or suggestions, please let us know. We are now organized regionally and will be communicating regularly from now until June. For your convenience, names and telephone numbers of our regional vice presidents follow (O = office, H = home): Southeast, **Richard Plummer**, (O) 404/992-4998; Northcentral, **Tom Merryweather**, (O) 216/762-2411; Mid-Atlantic (DC), **Ed Berkowitz**, (O) 202/955-9762; Mid-Atlantic (Pa), **Al Reading**, (O) 215/972-1751; Midwest, **Eli Shuter**, (O) 314/355-3355; West Coast (Phoenix, Ariz), **Laura Treman Almquist** (H) 602/749-3362; Metro, NY, **Jane Plunket Greenawalt**, (O) 914/682-2414; **Phyllis Bosworth**, (O) 212/734-5009; **Judy Cohen Lowry**, (O) 212/753-4455; **Carole Rapp Thompson**, (H) 212/595-6037; NY (Ontario), **Larry Caldwell**, (O) 607/272-5767; Southwest, **Curtis Reis**, (H) 213/253-3044; **Mike Nadler**, (H) 714/644-0061; Northeast, **Roberta Teich Halpern**, (H) 413-536-6846; West Coast (LA, Cal), **Curtis Reis**, (H) 213/253-3044; and West Coast (Northwest), **Robert Ridgley**, (O) 503-226-4211. Please join with the most exciting class in Cornell's history in making history once again! • **Ernest L Stern**, 301 Rte 17, N, Rutherford, NJ 07070, president and guest columnist.

57 Overseas

Living abroad this summer will be **Priscilla Kiefer Parish** and **Jeanne Waters Townsend**. "johnnie" and her husband have a London flat as Steve is one of 2 Cornell professors who will act as liaison for the university in Great Britain. They both look forward to the travel that such an assignment offers and will welcome alum visits. To let them know you're coming, send a note via their Ithaca address, 116 The Parkway, Ithaca, and it will be forwarded. The Parishes will be back in Ithaca this June to see son **Christopher Baker-Carr '86** graduate. Jeanne is on leave from her programmer job at IBM while her husband, also with IBM, is on a 2-yr assignment near Stuttgart, West Germany. The Townsends are taking advantage of their European stint by skiing in Austria and Switzerland and hiking in France and Germany. They also spent 2 weeks last summer in Russia. They had a visit from **Alice Brunner** last May, and their address is Box R, APO, NY 09046.

Marilyn Hester Ridgley has also been traveling—mostly business trips in the US—as **Bob '56** has changed from his law practice to a new job as president and chief executive officer, NW Natural Gas Co. Mimi is still flying Cessnas and she and Bob get to Ithaca on occasion to visit **Derek '87**. **Ruby Tomberg Senie** has completed her PhD in epidemiology and is with Beth Israel Med Center and Mt Sinai Med School in NYC. Her 2 sons have graduated from Johns Hopkins and Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst and are working in the computer software field, and proving helpful to Ruby in her work. Also at Mt Sinai is **Marilyn Moore Stone**.

Marcia Dale Le Winter is still living in San Francisco, Cal, and continuing her career as an architect. A business trip last yr took her

to Palau in the US trust territory of Micronesia for an assessment of development potential. **Chris Zeller** Ippman is tending the home front in NYC where her husband is a psychologist with the city's board of education and her daughter is at Chapin. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave. #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

59 Alpine Academics

Dave Warner, who works for UNCTAD, a UN agency that helps developing countries improve trade and economic growth, has also been busy helping Cornell. A resident of La Rippe, Switzerland, Dave interviews Cornell applicants in the region, is chairman of Switzerland's Secondary Schools Committee, and is a member of the Univ Council. Most exciting, he and **Ted Zoupanos '58** have been busy establishing a Cornell in Geneva program, modeled on the Cornell in Washington program, but focusing on international organizations. The program, to be directed by a Cornell professor, will be presented in cooperation with the Graduate Inst of International Studies in Geneva. Students participating in the academic-yr program will have an opportunity to analyze how public policy is formulated and implemented in international organizations. They will be enrolled at the Graduate Inst and undertake internships at such agencies as the Human Rights Commission, International Law Commission, High Commission on Refugees, UNCTAD, and the US Mission to the UN.

Marjorie Holeton Weaver and husband Jim have moved to 613 W Chesapeake Ave, Towson, Md. Marge, who is a group travel manager, and Jim, who is a vice president at Merrill Lynch, have 3 children: **Earle '82** (BME), **MME '83**, **BMA '84**; **Roberta** (Bucknell '84); and **Scott** (Bucknell '86). **Stephanie Greene** has left RI and moved to 3725 Garnet St, #214, Torrance, Cal, where she's "trying to make enough money to live in the Golden State." She works for William Esty, an advertising agency located near the Los Angeles airport, and writes that she recently spoke with **Isabel Kliegman** of Pacific Palisades.

James McCusker and his family also have a new address: 22612 53rd Ave, SE, Bothell, Wash. Jim, who publishes a wky business newspaper, writes that he'd like to see more class activities in his area. **Carol Vieth Mead**, who lives at the other end of the West Coast, in Torrance, Cal, writes that she is "enjoying leisure time afforded by now being immediate past-president of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal." However, she's still actively involved as a member of the CAASC board. Carol also is director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs and a member of the Univ Council.

Ann Schmeltz Bowers, a management consultant in the field of human resources and founder of Enterprise 2000, is program chairman for a new technology museum being planned for Silicon Valley. She also serves as an advisor to 2 local business schools and her community hospital in Los Altos, Cal. In their spare time, Ann and husband Bob Noyce are turning a "beautiful, unspoiled" piece of land in Carmel Valley into a working ranch.

Photographer **Arnold Saxe** of Brooklyn writes that he has formed Coverage Inc, a photo agency specializing in editorial reportage photography. **Marita Frediani Herbold**, Bethpage, has a new position: associate professor of accounting and taxation at St John's U in Jamaica. **Bill Anckaitis** of Colonial Hgts, Va, retired from the US Army in

'84 as Lt col. He now works for a contractor at Ft Lee, Va, as a systems analyst on an Army project. Selected to participate in the citizen ambassador program of People to People International, he visited China in Oct, where he discussed logistics engineering and management. Accompanying him on the trip was his new wife "Tiny," an RN and head of cardiac depts at Petersburg (Va) General Hospital. **Carl Resnick** of Lincolnwood, Ill, practices dentistry full time during the day, then heads for college at night, where he is going for a law degree.

Peter and **Carole Horowitz Schulhof's** daughter **Julia '89** spent a yr in England on an English Speaking Union scholarship. Julia's classmates include **Claus Wulff's** son **Warren '89**; and **Vuko '62** and **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich's** son **Mark '89**. Stefanie writes that she had been "looking forward to having Mark and **Gligor '87** together on one campus;" but Gligor is in the nation's capital, participating in the Cornell in Washington program. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Moves, News

President **Sue Phelps Day**, **Bill '59**, **Andy '87**, and **Carolyn '89** were to move to 25 Longview Rd, Avon, Conn, just 9 days before Christmas. Bill is again involved with gas turbines with UTC, as director of industrial gas turbine programs. Sue expected to join Bill for a Jan business trip to Beijing and Tokyo. Andy is a jr in the co-op mechanical engineering program and working in the GE Lexan Div's technical marketing program; Carolyn is in Arts, majoring in economics.

In the midst of planning to move, getting 2 children off to Cornell, entertaining visiting relatives and Chinese businessmen, and myriad other activities, Sue managed to produce not only the Reunion follow-up newsletter, but also the videotape, which should now be in the hands of those who ordered it at Reunion. Many thanks, Sue, for extraordinary service to the class!

Post-Reunion time found 7 members of '60 attending Adult U (CAU) last summer. For **Beverly Craft Smith**, **Kevin Seits**, **Kirk Field**, **Carol Roberts** Blodgett, **Marcia Sheehan** Freeman, **Fred Bloom**, and **Sue Wood** Brewer, it was a memorable experience. Others may want to keep this outstanding learning vacation in mind for the summer of '86.

Henry S Bienen, William Stewart Tod professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton, is co-editor of *Arms and the African: The Military Influences on Africa's International Relations*, published in June by Yale U Press. **Cyrus Abbe** is now with Shearson Lehman Brothers as a financial consultant, after 20 yrs as a corporate and securities lawyer. **Karen Kurtz** and **Joel Bayer** are both involved with building programs—Karen with a new Temple due to open in May and a new nursing home in Cape May Court House, NJ; Joel, with a new clubhouse for the Margate City Yacht Club. **Adrian Bewley** is presently flying capt on a Boeing 737, out of Chicago, Ill.

Eva Metzger Brown writes that son David has started Columbia Med School and loves it. He was born at Columbia when his father was a student there. Eva writes: "We'd love a call from those folks taking their college-bound children on tour in our area (Amherst, Mass)." **Bill Fisher** writes: "We enjoyed the 25th and are looking forward to the 30th. I was delighted to see that everyone looked so young. Hang in there, people, you're lookin' good." **Philip Geib Jr** is now chief of surgery at Providence Hospital, Oakland, Cal, and reports his practice in colon and rectal sur-

gery is very busy. **Woody Klose** reports: "Delivered son **Peter '89** to start in Ag and met Sue Day, **Ron Roach**, and a host of other members of '60 with their offspring. Reunion was such a success a number of Delta Phis did it again in Atlantic City, NJ, in Nov."

Dave and Mary Quick Flinn had a visit over Homecoming from **Ben Dole**, who was best man at their wedding and whom they had not seen in 17 yrs. Ben is assistant general manager with BCS Richmond. The Flinns have sold their "Virginia Plantation" and bought an old farmhouse across the street from their Lansing home, which they hope to open in May '86 as a bed and breakfast inn. Son Dale was married in May; Glenn, in Sept. **Olivier Friedli** missed Reunion because of last-minute business pressures. He continues with Swissair Nestle Hotels as vice president corporate development. The firm recently opened the Lafayette in Boston, Mass, their 2nd US hotel. He would welcome calls from Cornellians visiting Switzerland and reports talking with **Tom Pedulla** this summer, as well as with **Jules Prevost '62**.

Michael Greer reports that his novel, *The Great Porno Ripoff*, has been optioned for a film and that he is writing lyrics for 2 musicals. Appearing in *I Never Sang for My Father*, in St Louis, Mo, kept him from attending Reunion.

Bob Grieves was touring the Alps with a group on BMW motorcycles at Reunion time. He discovered midway through the trip that one of the participants was Dr **Roary Murchison '60**, a former Navy ROTC classmate. **Lenna Davis Kennedy** missed Reunion but was able to manage a weekend in Ithaca with **Peggy Hospital Bramble** in July and reports that "Cornell still stands after our 25th!" Her son Sean is a frosh at Washington College in Chestertown, Md, where daughter Linda is a sr. Linda served as a summer intern with Baltimore's Mayor Schaffer. Son Liam, 15, set a record by running either 4 miles in 6:46 minutes, or 40 miles in 6:46 hours in the annual Boy Scout 40-mile hike in Apr. (It's not clear, which!) Former roommate **Judy Eyles Male** and **John '58** added another industrial supply company, Tri-City Factory Supply Co, to their electric supply business this summer.

The dues response from the class has been wonderful, but not much news was included. Please keep this column in mind in '86. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Reunion-Ready

As more and more of our classmates awaken to a renewed interest in Cornell, pledges of financial support and news pour in. I was pleased to be a part of a NYC Cornell telethon, recently, and made contact with a couple of dozen '61ers. I had some fear and trepidation, because asking for money is not something I like to do. Because it's 25th Reunion time, 90 per cent of those I called responded positively and spared me looking like the poor fundraiser I really am.

Lee Forker writes that he and wife Judith own and operate an investment counseling firm, New England Research & Management Inc. **Joyce Berger Goldman** has been named the 1st woman director of Essex County's div of buildings and grounds. She has been a key member of the task force charged with implementing the county's asbestos removal program. She hopes her appointment "will provide an incentive and encouragement for other women who wish to pursue nontraditional career paths."

Don and Joan Whitaker, Cincinnati, Ohio, report daughter Susan graduated from In-

diana U and Nancy is a sr at Purdue. Don's with Procter & Gamble. **Steve Cole** is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at NYU, where he focuses on problems of couples and families. **Ron Curry** and wife Susie report their kids David and Cathy are all through college. Ron is a self-employed data processing consultant, recently won the Del amateur chess championship.

John Eriksen and family live in Ithaca. He is corporate secretary/treasurer of Ithaca International Ltd, international consultants in agricultural and economic development; travels worldwide, most recently to Africa, Haiti, France, Great Britain, and Canada.

Catie Graeffe Burke, associate professor, School of Public Administration, U of Southern Cal, travels to Wash, DC, and NYC and hopes to call on old Cornell friends in those cities. **George Roberts** is a lt col, US Air Force, serving as director of air traffic services at Shaw AFB in SC. He and wife Joyce own and operate Pineville Plantation Farms, raising exotic beefalo.

Robert Nerdit, Alexandria, Va, has co-authored *The Rice Economy of Asia* published by "Resources for the Future" with **Randy Barker '53**, Cornell professor of ag economics. Dr **Alan "Chris" Chrisman** and **Marlene** have 2 kids, **Howard '87** and **Amy '88**. **Terry Kimmel Kaplan** is research manager of a parenting behavior study at Cornell Med Center. Following Reunion in June, **Fred Stahl** and **Karen** will visit their kids Rick and Laura, who will be staying with families in Germany; then they plan a family camping trip in the Alps. **Judy Rensin Mandell** and **Jerry '58** report from Earlysville, Va, on son **Jim '84** and **Pam '87**.

Ronald Sander writes from Severna Park, Md, that he travels frequently all over the English-speaking world as a self-employed consulting engineer in computers. While many of us have children in college, **Nelson Spencer** and wife **Brenda**, of Dallas, Texas, are taking good care of **Melissa**, 3½, and **Priscilla**, 1. **Bill Wiseman** tells us daughter **Vicky '87** pledged Alpha Phi and is active on the sailing team. • **Joe McKay**, Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, 6th Floor, NYC 10017; also **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

62 Taking Trips

Orthopedic surgeon **Richard A Giustra** is in private practice in Brunswick and Bath, Me. He and **Karen** have 3 children, all of whom play soccer and join in family camping activities. The Giustra residence is at 72 Pleasant St, Brunswick. Also in Me, **Robert M Rosenberg** is an orthodontist in Rockland (PO Box 887). Bob and **Joan** have 4 children, enjoy sailing and skiing, and have had recent trips to London, England, and Palo Alto's Super Bowl.

Change of address for **Raymond E Siatkowski**, DMD: 21 New City St, Essex, Conn. New location, too, for **Don '61** and **Alison Kyle Kerr**, who moved from Los Alamos, NM, to 34 Greenwood Rd, Wellesley Hills, Mass, in Sept. Don, formerly director of Los Alamos Natl Laboratory, is now sr vice president of EG&G. Alison, an archivist, was unemployed at the time she wrote, due to their move. The Kerrs' daughter **Margot** is a sophomore at the U of Ga.

The news returned with class dues (have you sent yours?) brought travel tales from a number of classmates. **Norma Jean and Wallace S Venable** were canal boating in England last May. **Wally** has been teaching at W Va U since '66 and is associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering there.

He received his doctorate of education in '72 and has been involved in the writing of 6 books relating to engineering mechanics.

Sept in Italy was last yr's plan for **Charlie and Edith Robertson**, whose itinerary included Florence, Pisa, and Venice. When not traveling, Charlie is in operations planning and manager of purchasing and supply staff at Ford Motor Co; Edith is a corporate art consultant. Mail goes to 560 N Glengarry, Birmingham, Mich. **Kent '61** and **Rita Milkman Gershengorn** were in Rome, Venice, Lake Como, Portofino, and Tuscany in June '85. Rita, a 3rd grade teacher, writes original musical compositions, parodies, and shows geared for family entertainment in her leisure time. Kent is a cardiologist in private practice and on the faculty of U of Cal, San Francisco; they live in San Rafael, Cal, at 5 Fairway Dr. Daughter **Susan**, 20, is a jr at U of Cal, Davis, and son **Jeff** is a Dartmouth sophomore. The Gershengorns interview prospective students for the local Secondary Schools Committee.

Yet another Italian traveler is **Chuck Delsanter**, who visited his grandparents' birthplace for the 1st time, last Aug, and "met many shirttail cousins (guys that kiss you! Ugh!)." Chuck and his wife **Kathy (Skinner) '63** live at 12411 Crestline, Dallas, Texas, where Chuck is in real estate/community development and Kathy, a preschool director, recently received her PhD. Their children are **Doug**, 21, an **Michele**, 18.

Italy was included on the itinerary of the **Crites** family (**Bob '59**, **Valerie** and **Larry**, 20, **William**, 15, and yours truly) in Sept '85, when we used the excuse of "taking Val to school" (she's at Stanford's Vienna campus this school yr) for a 3-wk whirlwind trip. It was the 1st trip abroad for the boys, and great fun for all in a rented car from Amsterdam through Belgium and Luxembourg, the Mosel and Rhine valleys, Switzerland, Florence, Munich, Innsbruck, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. Won't bore you with the details, but have plenty of slides for any travelers to the Northwest who call! Now it's back to business as usual for Larry, at the U of Wash; Bob, as a manufacturer's rep; and me as a residential real estate broker. (If you know of anyone relocating in this direction . . .)

Other classmates in real estate are **Clark Halstead**, whose Halstead Property Co in NY employs 60 brokers. See Clark at Madison and Columbus Aves, NYC, for your residential real estate needs in the city. Clark, **Carol**, **Heather**, 11, and **Hilary**, 3, live at 329 E 82nd St. **Marc A Gerber** is a condominium builder in Westchester County, where he lives on Indian Hill Rd, Mt Kisco. Marc and **Jan** were also in Italy in Aug '85, they with 24 Westchester County builders. Marc—"Still tootin' the horn"—hoped to return to play with Big Red Band for Homecoming. **Alex Steinbergh**, 3 Clinton St, #3, Cambridge, Mass, is developing real estate in the Cambridge area. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Here & There

Senior associate general counsel, Colonial Penn Insurance Group, **Allan L "Gus" Keysor** is involved in the Phila, Pa, Ship Preservation Guild for restoration of the *Gazela Philadelphia*. **Eleanor Lutzke Lewis**, Princeton, NJ, is an attorney involved in Democratic politics. **Jack Berezweig** gave a talk in Tokyo, Japan, in Mar '85 to the Asian Patent Attorneys Assn: the topic, "The Pursuit of Product Counterfeiters in the US." Both Berezweig children, **Mindy**, 9, and **Andrew**, 7, play hockey. Andrew is one of the top 7-yr-olds in Ill.

Richard D Schoonmaker writes from Wheaton, Ill, that he is a crude oil negotiator, Standard Oil Co (Ind). **James F Mack** lives in El Salvador and works for the Foreign Service Office, American Embassy—Salvador, APO Miami 34023. Personally, I'll take **Gene G Beckwith's** address: Vista Lucia Mansion, 4-13-21 Shinohara-Kitamachi, Nada-ku, Japan 657. "Gene San" is a quality assurance representative, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co, who is investigating Cornell-sponsored "correspondence courses." **Gerald Schuth** writes, "son Brian is a freshman at Harvard. (Sorry!)." Gerry is new product development manager, R T French. **Sara Hart Olson** is a market research consultant, while husband **Dick '61** is a marketing consultant specializing in new consumer products. Another Cornell pair: **Ethel Hoffman Decter** is a clinical social worker in private practice; husband **Julian '62** is a physician.

Currently serving 12th yr as councilman in the City of White Plains, **Michael Coffey** is sales manager, C Gold Service Moving Inc. **Thurston Dale, DVM, Medina**, is president of local board of education, though Chris, 21, has graduated from Kenyon College and Greg is an '85 high school grad. Part of the team to review PhD programs in biological sciences for NY State Board of Regents, **James H Brown** is with the ecology and evolutionary biology dept, U of Ariz. Jim, wife Astrid, Kevin, 16, and Karen, 13, spent summer of '84 visiting Australia and New Zealand. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; Telephone (203) 259-1268.

64 Quick Response

Hope your holidays were fun and safe! And that one of your new year's resolutions was to send News & Dues as soon as the 1st duesletter arrives.

Congrats are in order for **Robert Rukeyser**—on Jan 1 he was to become vice president of office products (a new position) and a member of the board of directors of American Brands in NYC. His home is still 1 Oxford Rd, Larchmont. This yr, **Ann Wilson Rounds** is applying what she did/learned last yr during her sabbatical: her pilot project was on teaching high school writing using word processing. Leisure time will find Ann enjoying running, skiing, or backpacking with husband Tom and their 2 daughters. Mail finds her at 3115 Sunset Terr, San Mateo, Cal.

Dan Pitkin, another Californian (30892 Canterbury Pl, Laguna Niguel), reports that his leisure time is spent skiing, snorkeling, and windsurfing with wife Pat and their son. Weekdays find him as vice president, marketing, for a custom manufacturing firm. Three long-not-heard-from Californians brought us up to date: **Joan Kather Henry**, director of the Children's School at Mills College in Oakland, is active on the local Secondary Schools Committee. She, husband Bill, and their 2 teenagers can be reached at 3083 Rohrer Dr, Lafayette, Cal. Speaking of Oakland, that's **Ed Gurowitz's** home (66 Keswick Ct), but as forum leader with Werner Erhard & Associates he travels extensively. Oakland's **Judy Sutherland** (6291 Ruthland Rd), a vocational rehabilitation counselor, enjoys travel. In Jan '85, she went on the Adult U (CAU) trip to St Croix.

Speaking of CAU, last summer **Michael Cole** (96 Portland Rd, Summit, NJ), **David Folsom** (Dogwood Rd, RD #6, Box 95, Hopewell Junction), **Paul Kruger** (431 Harris Dr, Watertown), **Frances Stillman Landsberger** (500 E 63rd St, NYC), **Dr Lois Copeland Sperling** (25 Sparrowbush Rd, Upper Saddle River, NJ), and **Dr Robert S Walker '61**, BA

'64, MD '68, were among those attending CAU programs.

More long-not-heard-from classmates: **Sandra Friedman Alpert**, now a self-employed editor/book agent, said that for 7 yrs she ran her own tennis and travel club, called Love Set, taking people to play tennis overseas and in the Caribbean. Recently, she and **Mickey '62** (1644 32nd St, Wash, DC) went sailing in the Grenadines. Dr **Tom Kasper** (5110 Dalecarlia Dr, Bethesda, Md) reports that in addition to his private urology practice, last Mar he took a consultant position as vice president, medical affairs, with MDIPA, an open-panel HMO. Swimming and tennis head Tom's list of leisure activities, and last Aug he, wife Anne, and their 2 children toured Southern France.

David Fordham (125 15th Ave, Baraboo, Wisc) is civilian cdr of the Badger US Army ammunition plant. In keeping with his favorite leisure activities (backpacking, canoeing, and bicycling), David reports that he vacationed in the Boundary Water Canoe Area in Minn—with wife Joan and their 3 teenagers, I presume. **Joe Tyborowski** (2290 Yucca Ave, Pembroke Pines, Fla) is urban development coordinator for the Miami Downtown Development Authority.

David Beattie (417 Colfax Rd, Havertown, Pa), plant engineer at ICI Americas in nearby Del, is chairman of the local Secondary Schools Committee. In '84, David visited the Western Highlands and islands of Scotland—looking for relatives? **Barry Hoffman** (16 Webster Dr, Berkeley Hgts, NJ) is a member of Bernstein, Hoffman & Clark law firm in nearby Scotch Plains, and his practice includes a heavy concentration in land use and commercial real estate matters. Last yr, Barry and wife Elaine tried to whet their 2 daughters' appetites for Cornell by taking them to Ithaca, even though it'll be several years before the older will even enter high school.

A move to report this month, but unfortunately not the new address. Having spent the last 2 yrs in Waterloo, Belgium, **Phyllis Blair Darrah's** husband was transferred again, prompting their 18th move (!)—this one to Lausanne, Switzerland. I'll pass on the new address when I receive it.

Sometime prior to '82 (the oldest class list I still have), **Michael Skyler** legally changed his last name from Schmuckler, which he put an "!" after on his last yr's News & Dues form. In '83, he, wife Mona, and their 2 children moved from NY to Cal; they can be reached at PO Box 846, Mill Valley.

Dues, but no news, came last spring/summer from several classmates not mentioned in this column since at least '79: **Jim Becker**, 132 Robbins Rd, Arlington, Mass; **Michael '62** and **Flossie Eidensohn Betten**, RFD #2, Old Salem Rd, Norwich, Conn; **Charles Bush**, 7410 Quail St, Arvada, Colo; **Lynford Collins**, Box 64, Pt Pleasant, Pa; Dr **Dorothy Fishman**, 4433 Ravine Dr, Westerville, Ohio; **Ellen Silver Frankel**, 309 Cape Ct, Mill Valley, Cal; **Ben Motion**, 153 Tchefuncte Dr, Covington, La; **Michael Naylor**, 6 Robin Hill Rd, Westport, Conn; **Richard Newman**, 220 E 63rd St, NYC; **Charles Spaulding**, 1360 N Sandburg Terr, #1902C, Chicago, Ill; **Gary Waterman**, 6886 Wing Point Rd, NE, Bainbridge Isl, Wash.

Please respond right away to this yr's News & Dues appeal! • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Back on the Hill

Do you remember the cold days in Ithaca in Feb? When we were on the Hill, girls were not supposed to wear slacks to class. How times have changed! Classmates now working

at Cornell see evidence, daily, of the similarities and contrasts between then and now.

Lyric soprano **Susan Davenny Wyner**, who has sung with virtually every major symphony orchestra in the US, has joined the music faculty as an associate professor of voice. Wyner is noted for an unusually wide repertoire, spanning works from the 16th-20th centuries. She is highly regarded as a leading interpreter of contemporary music and has been singled out by critics as one of America's most exciting recital and recording artists. She will continue her professional singing career in addition to teaching.

Chris Haller is on the computer services staff at Cornell. He appreciates the chimes at Cornell and has great enthusiasm for bell-ringing. On a 2-wk trip to England, he rang in the Bath area, up in Yorkshire, in the Cambridge area, and, for a wk, in Dorsetshire. When he's not ringing peals, he may be singing in the church choir or serving as vice president of the local chapter of Data Processing Managers' Assn. Chris and his family live at 32 Deerhaven Dr, Ithaca.

Working at Princeton U is **Ann Nemes Mrazek**. She is administrator of Forbes College, one of 5 residential colleges in which all freshman and sophomores at Princeton are required to live. Daughter Kim is a jr at Brown; son Chris entered college this fall. Although she works for Princeton, Ann volunteers her time for Cornell as a member of the Secondary Schools Committee, interviewing Cornell applicants in the Princeton area. Contact Ann at 140 Hunt Dr, Princeton, NJ.

We have a number of classmates living in Md and points South. **Joseph R Silvio**, MD, practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Bethesda, Md. His wife **Nancy (Schapp) '66** is a jr high school foreign language chairperson and computer consultant. **Thomas H Gale** also lives in Md, in Centerville, with wife Barbara and 3 daughters: Jennifer, Wendy, and Alicia. In Baltimore, **Anne Leddy**, mother of Edythe Anne, 1, practices endocrinology from her home office while husband Dr Alexander Wilson, a rheumatologist, does basic research. **Nancy Gibbs Panier** lives relatively close by in Arlington, Va, with husband Bob and daughter Hope, 16. Older daughter Sarah attends U of Southern Cal. Also in Arlington is **Barbara J Whittier**, who teaches advanced placement biology and chemistry at Wakefield High School. In the beautiful city of Charlottesville, Va, **Bruce Abbey** is professor and chairman of architecture at the U of Va. I'm sure I passed his house on Hilltop Rd many times—I lived in Charlottesville for 13 yrs—but our paths never crossed. Bruce's wife Linda teaches in the Charlottesville schools. They have a son Jason, 12.

Others in our Southern contingent include **Ned Barclay Jr**, Raleigh, NC; **Albert C Nelson**, Marietta, Ga; and **Nicholas Condorousis**, N Miami Beach, Fla.

From Virginia: **William K Burns**, who hangs his hat in Alexandria; **Duke Grkovic**, from Midlothian; and **Steve Keitler**, Arlington. NYC people: **Glen Bigelow**; **Jeff Kass**; **Bob** and **Shirley Kheel**; **Jules** and **Lynn Korda Kroll**; **John P "Jody" Lowens**; **Ed Pearlstein**; **Mickey Ruderman**; and **Jane** and **Edward Schwarz**. • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave, NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

Barry and **Marika Cutler** live in Potomac, Md, with their 2 children: Mia, 10, and Jillian, 8. The children attend Sidwell Friends School in Wash, DC, as did their mother. Barry muses, "Perhaps they'll follow *Dad's* footsteps to college!" Barry, a champion golfer on the Hill, can still "shoot his age" for 9 holes. His work is litigation and coun-

seling, "helping companies comply with government regulations, and fighting the government when necessary, which is more fun." He is director of United Cerebral Palsy and a veteran of the Mondale campaign.

Lonny and Maidelle Benamy write from Brooklyn. Lonny has become a marathon runner; he ran in the NYC Marathon last yr, and declares he'll do it again. He is chairman of the biology dept of Yeshiva of Flatbush High School; has chaired the Brooklyn Secondary Schools Committee; and is on the board of governors, NYC Alumni Assn. Maidelle does fundraising for the UJA/Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Stan and Barbara Aronson and their 3 children live in E Windsor, NJ. Stan is a partner in Harrison, Fraker, Architects, specializes in solar-energy use, and is an architectural drafting instructor at the local community college. Barbara is a math tutor and substitute teacher. Stan interviews Cornell applicants on behalf of Architecture College.

Mo Hoag wrote in Nov '85 to say, "The TKE turnout at Reunion was even better than noted in the column: **Phil** and **Varda Langefeld** and **Bill** and **Mary Allaway** were also there, and **Dave Alspach** was expected, but he got lost somewhere between Pa and Ithaca."

Has anyone an address for these "lost" classmates: **John D Adair**, **David L Becker**, **Robert D Beebe**, or **Rose Gross Hayden** (Mrs Samuel L)? Happy Valentine's Day to all! • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97202.

66 Accomplishments

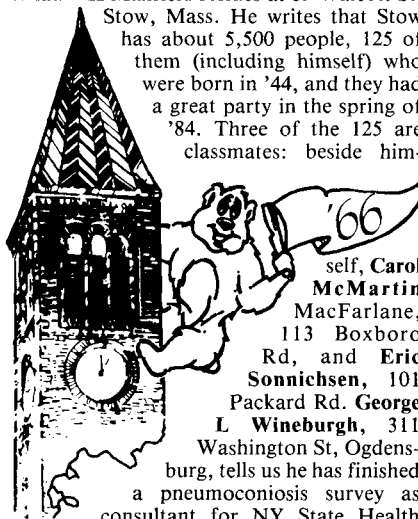
Congratulations to **Richard Ekstrom**, who has been promoted to a newly-established corporate position for Westinghouse to manage health care costs. He is surprised that there is such an opportunity for improvement. He wants to know if Cornell will ever publish a directory, and says that other schools have published 2 or 3 in the same period since their graduation. Richard can be found at 506 S Linden Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Deasy, 560 Maple Ave, Doylestown, Pa, writes that he teaches vocational ag at an Agricultural High School in the city of Phila, Pa. He is also the advisor of the largest Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter in the country. He enjoys skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colo, and also enjoyed several Big Red hockey games last season. He says they are desperate for college hockey news, since they can't get any information in Philly.

Bruce J Bergman and wife Linda Cantor reside at 457 E Pine St, Long Beach. Bruce writes that in Sept '84 he formed a new law firm known as Roach & Bergman in Carle Place, specializing in real estate litigation. He still teaches a course on mortgage foreclosure at NYU's Real Estate Inst, where he is an adjunct assistant professor. He recently authored another chapter for the 2-volume text, *Mortgages and Mortgage Foreclosure in NY*, of which he is a contributing author. He and his wife visited the Hill in Aug '84 and found that while there were considerable changes, the campus is always marvelous and a delight to behold.

John Cobey and wife Jan Frankel, who were married in Aug '83, live at 321 Oliver Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio. John practices law with Cohen Toddli & Stanford. He also serves on the boards of Planned Parenthood, is chairman of Friends of the Parks, and is on the Cincinnati Apartment Council. **Frederick L White**, wife Katherine, and children—Stephen, 6, and Caroline, 3—live at 2500 Ridgeway Ave, Evanston, Ill. They moved from Wash, DC, to Chicago 6 yrs ago. Fred practices commodity and securities

law with the firm of Kirdland & Ellis. **William H Maxfield** resides at 89 Walcott St, Stow, Mass. He writes that Stow has about 5,500 people, 125 of them (including himself) who were born in '44, and they had a great party in the spring of '84. Three of the 125 are classmates: beside him-



self, **Carol McMartin MacFarlane**, 113 Boxboro Rd, and **Eric Sonnichsen**, 101 Packard Rd. **George L Wineburgh**, 311 Washington St, Ogdensburg, tells us he has finished a pneumoconiosis survey as consultant for NY State Health Dept. He is the director of radiology at E J Noble Hospital in Alexandria (NY). His sister **Marsha Lee Wineburgh '63** just finished a term as national president, Certified Psychiatric Social Workers (212-860-2468). He also informs us that **Martin R Cohen, LLD '66**, and wife Irena had a baby girl, Susan Halina, in the spring of '83, and are living in Elkins Park, Pa.

News from the West Coast finds **John W Monroe**, 1570 Madrono, Palo Alto, Cal, continuing in theatrics, playing a part in *Sweeney Todd* on the Stanford campus. John is very active in alumni activities on the West Coast, has been recruiting for Engineering and participated in the Electrical Engineering Centennial Symposium, where more than 300 people turned out in the Bay area. John's business career at Avante remains strong, despite general Silicon Valley slowdown; and wife **Meg (Warne), MS '68**, continues to oversee rapid development of hotels as planning director for Burlington.

Congratulations to **Vincent Abbatiello**, 109 Sterling Ct, Muttontown, who was just promoted to associate clinical professor, Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery. Vincent practices in Greenvale and has 3 children—**Kristen**, 12, **Lauren**, 9, and **Michael**, 4. News from **Gary Schoener** is that the Walk-In Counseling Center, of which he is executive director, was 15 yrs old in '84, making Gary begin to feel his age, as he has been there from the inception. They basically work with situations involving sexual exploitation of clients by therapists, which has gotten considerable national attention of late. Gary reports that **Jim Shulman**, in Columbus, Ohio, has finally lost all the weight he gained in '66 and looks like he used to during his earlier days at Cornell. If **Margaret "Peggy" Haine '65** reads this column, will she please get in touch with Gary? Gary can be found at 4033 Dupont Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn.

Following are more addresses: **Kent D Kramer**, 4200 Cathedral Ave, NW, #414, Wash, DC, **J Jeffrey McNealey**, 37 W Broad, Columbus, Ohio; **Thomas J Moore**, 18 10th St, NE, Wash, DC; **Frederick Roozen**, 3211 SW 166th St, Seattle, Wash; **Louis Schwartz**, 80 McGuire Rd, Trumbull, Conn. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Down in Front

News hasn't been flowing so fast of late so here are some random items until the next flood surges. **Jim Lopata**, 1450 N Astor St, #7A, Chicago, Ill, reports founding in '84 of

Lopata Technical Service Corp, a manufacturer's representative agency. Jim saw **Richard Margulies**, 11700 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Md, and **George Mendelson**, 4612 Sunflower Dr, Rockville, Md, during a business trip to DC: "Both are successful attorneys with their own firms," he reports.

John S Keate, 7204 Deacons Bench Ct, Cincinnati, Ohio, sent word a while back about the arrival of son Timothy John ("TJ") now 3, who joined Jeff, 12, Dewey, 11, and Leslie, 7. John has his own business brokerage firm and was entering the travel business. **Leslie Halpern**, 308 Old Dominion Ave, Herndon, Va, is a manager for GTE Spacenet in McLean, Va, is a scout leader and president of an umpires assn, and has 2 children: Rachel, 13, and Kerry, 10.

Leonard H Bloom, 2240 Lincoln Ave, Coconut Grove, Fla, is partner in his Miami and Boca Raton law firm and reports seeing veterinarian **Lloyd Meisels**, 11170 NW 5th Mn, Coral Springs, Fla. Son Gregory Jay, 4, attends preschool. Dr **Merrill L Miller**, PO Box 315, Hamilton, had articles in *People* back in Nov '82 and in the Oct '83 *Empire*.

Judy Limouze Price, 42 Marble Dr, Rochester, is a home ec program assistant at Monroe County Coop Extension, teaches microwave cooking at Rochester Museum & Science Center, and does consulting for Mobil Chemical's plastics div. Her children are Jeff, 15, Jim, 13, and Dan, 11.

Kathia Slougher Miller, 520 Murex Dr, Naples, Fla, teaches freshman composition at Edison Community College, there. She's also teaching an adult education creative writing course and learning to play the drums: "Still prefer rock but am trying to pick up some swing." **James F Davis**, 149 Holmes Ave, Darien, Conn, travels all over on business, but when home, manages a coed softball team, was treasurer for a political campaign, is chief of Indian guides, and commissioner of the Little League. He ran into fellow Darien resident **Pete Gogolak '63** and **Arthur Kaminsky '68** at a high school reunion.

William A Galston, 3814 Jenifer St, Wash, DC, notes the publication of his book, *A Tough Row to Hoe: The 1985 Farm Bill and Beyond*, a "comprehensive examination of American agriculture," by Hamilton Press and the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies. **Phyllis E Kaye**, 100 Marion St, Brookline, Mass, is a Pew memorial fellow in health policy studies at Boston U.

Claudia Sack Adams, 1500 Red Oak Dr, Silver Spring, Md, is in the Dept of Health & Human Services' office of civil rights and reports "initiating and implementing a fun and challenging 5-yr project to increase services for older Americans." Daughter Christy is 6. **Ed Lanctot**, 8649 15th Way N, St Petersburg, Fla, is vice-president, marketing, for Gardner Asphalt Corp, a natl asphalt coatings company headquartered in Tampa. He's also chairman of the St Petersburg city budget review committee and children Eric, 11, and Liša, 7, are growing.

Wallace H Day, RD #3, Box 13, Plattsburgh, says he had his best yr ever at Day Bros Inc, where he's manager, selling small power boats and canoes. He's also chief of the So Plattsburgh fire dept and has 2 children: Eric, 13, and Christina, 10.

Kenneth Brecher, Center Theatre Group, 135 N Grand Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, is "spending a yr based in Paris, France, doing research for a book on museums. My work has taken me to Spain, Holland, England, Scotland, and W Africa. My interest is in how museums might better influence the way in which we lead our lives."

And, to spur some correspondence, here are some address-only folks: **Sandra Specht**

Rawlings, PO Box 109, Bedford; **Thomas S Loane**, 14811 Palmetto Palm, Miami Lakes, Fla; **Dena Mishkoff Isaacson**, 15 W 81st St, NYC; Dr **David R Gutknecht**, 7 Holly Ct, Danville, Pa; **Lee Fikes**, 3200 Republic Bank Tower, Dallas, Texas; **Skip Kessler**, 4543 Estrondo Dr, Encino, Cal; **Terence L McGlashan**, PO Box 320, Saratoga Springs; **Karen Fleischer**, 1601 W MacArthur Blvd, #11F, Santa Ana, Cal; and **Donna Walker Batsford**, 99 Livingston St, New Haven, Conn. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Where We Are

I hope you all had a very happy holiday season. Enjoy the rest of the winter.

Gregory W Morris is the author of a recent book, *The Kids Next Door—Sons and Daughters Who Kill Their Parents*. This book is an investigation of the difficult and troubling subject of parricide and the fact that each yr some 400 children kill their parents, and many more attempt or contemplate doing so. The book describes what is happening in the American family today, and relates some very difficult stories.

Steven E Locke, a doctor on the faculty of Harvard Med School and the staff of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass, is an author or editor of 2 other recent books. One is a technical publication, *Psychological and Behavioral Treatments for Disorders of the Heart and Blood Vessels*, an annotated bibliography co-edited with another person, and I doubt you will have the chance to see the movie. Locke has also edited another collection of scientific articles, *Foundations of Psychoneuro-immunology*. For those not familiar with the word, "psychoneuro-immunology" is described as an "interdisciplinary field dedicated to studying the relationship of brain, behavior, and immunity." Topics discussed in the book include stress and immunity, immunological aspects of mental illness, the relationship of personality to human immune functions, etc.

Katharine Riggs Van Wie lives in Englewood, Colo. **William F Finan** lives in Chevy Chase, Md, and reports having formed a firm in Wash, DC, with **Perry D Quick '66**. **Ken Hurd** lives in Lincoln, Mass, and has an architectural firm, **Kenneth E Hurd & Associates**, which specializes in the interior design of luxury hotels. Ken's firm is involved in the proposed renovation of the Statler Inn on the Cornell campus.

Jane Sivers LaVoy lives in Tupper Lake, and works part time as a pre-school teacher and home tutor in special education. Jane and her husband Bruce have 2 children. **Jean Hedlund Sullivan** lives in Seattle, Wash, with her husband **John** (Harvard '66), **PhD '71**. Jean's other activities include a weaving-knitting operation.

Jeannie Smiley Colling lives in Carlsbad, Cal, with husband **Ken '67**, **MBA '69**. The Collings have 3 children. **Gary R Fisher** lives in Omaha, Neb, and reports seeing **Francis Ruggiero** and his wife Laura frequently. Gary reports having been stationed at Offutt AFB with Francis.

A report from **Judith Barlow** indicated she is an associate professor of English and adjunct associate professor of women's studies at SUNY, Albany. Two books to Judith's credit are an anthology she edited, *Plays By American Women, 1900-1930*, and *Final Acts: The Creation of Three Late O'Neill Plays*.

Marty Glenn and his family have returned East. Marty will be heading the litigation dept of O'Melveny & Meyers's NY office. The Glens' address is 30 Green Acres Ave, Scars-



The family of Paul Joskow '68 finds much to smile about in California. (See column.)

dale. **Richard B Felder** is practicing law in Wash, DC, with the firm of Arnall, Golden & Gregory. Rich and wife **Debbie Slater '69** have 2 sons and report having attended Adult U (CAU) during the past 2 summers.

David Singer lives in Seattle, Wash. David and his wife Susan have a daughter. **Tina Forrester Cleland** has been elected president of the Junior League in Wash, DC. **James D Russell** lives in Westfield, NJ. He is president of a firm called Architectural Shapes Inc.

Eleanor Zenn lives in NYC with her husband Ronald, who is chairman of board, NY State Crime Victims. **Joyce Banch Flynn** lives in W Babylon. **Bill Falik** heads the San Francisco, Cal, office of a Texas and Cal law firm named Freytag, Laforce, Rubinstein, Tofan and Falik. **Richard Becker** reports leaving the practice of law in '79. For the past 6 yrs he and his wife have been operating Becker's, a restaurant, bakery, and delicatessen in Santa Fe, NM, where they are enjoying the mountains, clear skies, and "low tech" lifestyle.

Paul L Joskow is taking a yr off from teaching economics at MIT and is spending it at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. The photo shows Paul, wife Barbara Chasen, and daughter Suzanne. Reports from Cal indicate Suzanne Joskow tested the academic environment at Stanford, then expressed her preference for Cornell.

That's all for this month. I look forward to receiving some news from you. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

70 Finishing Up

Murem Sakas Sharpe, 100 Farms Rd, Stamford, Conn, wrote in July '85 to explain her absence from Reunion. She and husband **Tom '69** announce the birth of their 2nd child, Eric Thomas, on June 25, '85 at Yale-New Haven Hospital! Eric joined sister Emily Curtis, who was 3 in Sept '85. After maternity leave, Murem will return to her job as director of strategic planning and venture development at Pitney Bowes Inc in Stamford. Tom joined Stauffer Chemical Co in Jan 85, after a couple of yrs as general manager of a small manufacturing company. She'd love to hear from any Kappas she may have missed at Reunion (or otherwise!) and she assures me that they will make every effort NOT to deliver a baby at the time of our 20th Reunion. I'm wondering what happened to some of the other "no-shows" at Reunion. Hoping everything is OK, where were you, **Pete Hellmold**, **Jeffrey Riedl**, **Becky Tyrell Zagraniski**, and **Karen Brody Reber**? We were expecting you (and other classmates!) and missed you. Let us know about you.

After more than 8 yrs with NBC, **Gary Kaye** (who was at Reunion with his wife), 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills, finally left to begin working full time as president of Housatonic Broadcasting Co Inc (HBC). HBC is building a new television station in Pittsfield, Mass. Among the founders of HBC are **William K McDaniel** and **Pamela W Peterson '71**. They hope to have WVUW/Channel 51 on the air this spring. Gary invites classmates traveling to the Berkshires to give them a call at their offices at 184 North St, Pittsfield, Suite 331; phone, (413) 442-5115. Gary reports that his wife Jody Altenhof continues as sr project director for the Roper Organization in NY, and that their daughter Lindsay, 3, seems to be coping well with a commuter marriage. A journalistic note: I enjoyed reading the article "Life at Sea" in the Alumni Activities section of the Nov '85 issue of the *Alumni News*; it was written by **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36**, mother of our classmate **Bart Reppert**.

Robert Scurfield, 125 12th Place, SE, Vero Beach, Fla, has 2 boys, 5 and 8. He is in-house counsel for Piper Aircraft Corp in Vero Beach. Robert enjoys the warm weather and flying airplanes. Dr **Ken Biegeleisen**, 91 Hudson Ave, Irvington, was recently named executive director of the Phlebology Soc of America, an organization of physicians and surgeons who specialize in the treatment of venous disease. (To quote Ken, "venous" as in veins, not "Aphrodite.") **Pamela Roberts**, Box 478 RD 1, Colrain, Mass, works as an independent TV producer and has a son, 3½. In June '83, **Kathy Law Orloski**, 3524 Patricia Dr, Allentown, Pa, started a new career as a computer programmer at COMCOM in Allentown. She is working on a post-graduate certificate in information science at Muhlenberg College, also in Allentown. **P W H Bordeaux**, 1230 Fern St, New Orleans, La, announces the birth on Mardi Gras Day, Feb 19, '85, of his 1st child, a son, Pierre W H Bordeaux Jr.

Kanita Sandidge, 2 Roxey Ave, Edison, NJ, was nominated by her company, AT&T Technologies, and became recipient of the '85 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) achievement award, which is presented by the YWCA of Plainfield/N Plainfield, NJ. This is a program which honors women who have made a significant contribution to industry in managerial, executive, or professional roles, and recognizes those firms whose personnel policies support this achievement. **Gene Heinze Fry**, 901 Dryden Rd, #123, Ithaca, married **Jane Heinze, Grad**, (Bucknell '74) in Oct '83. Among the 160 guests at the Freeville wedding were **Brian Fry '72** (who started work on the professional staff of Woods Hole Inst in Oct '85) and **Leon Oaks-Lee '71**. In June '84, Gene finished work on his master's in resource economics at Cornell with a thesis on "The Economics of Home Solar Water Heating." They then left on a 2-month honeymoon in Europe. While leaving the States, they saw Leon and **Rosemary Oaks-Lee '71**, in Ilion, **Mark Pokvas '71**, in Boston, Mass, and **Mary Wolf '71**, her husband Tom Roberts, and son Doug, in Tarrytown. They roved Britain and Scotland for 2½ wks, enjoying the bed and breakfast inns. They met relatives in Germany, found the Italians very friendly (the thieves in Rome were perhaps too friendly), and were charmed by the French villages and the helpful and nice French. Gene is now working on a PhD. Jane is finishing her dissertation for a PhD at Cornell, while she is a lecturer for the non-majors' introductory biology course.

A Tri-Delt newsletter tells me that **Sandra Schorr-Dodson**, 6248 Waterman Blvd, St Louis, Mo, has "the greatest job in the world

as director of pediatrics and nursery at a large community hospital." Her husband is active in child abuse prevention and in their "spare" time they are fixing up an 80-yr-old house. In June '85, **Jim Rowan** married Emily Ligon Train in St Michaels, Md. Emily is a graduate of the U of Penn and has a MS Ed from San Francisco State U. She is chief financial officer and Jim is chief operating officer of General Health Inc, a consulting concern in the field of health-care cost containment in Wash, DC.

Have a good winter. I haven't decided if I'm going sledding this yr or not. Maybe I'll stick to walking and skiing! Please remember that I may only announce weddings and births, NOT engagements and expectations! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 Career Changes

The most recent series of cards from classmates indicates many of us have been involved in career changes. **Nicolina Fedele**, Belmont, Mass, has been appointed director of the women's program at Charles River Hospital in Wellesley, Mass. **Gene Ungar** is employed by Fla Power & Light Co in Miami. **Mitch Sudolsky** is director of rural mental health services for Spanish Peaks Mental Health Center of Pueblo, Colo. He lives in Trinidad, Colo. **Robert Currie** is an attorney for the Georgia-Pacific Corp in Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Smyrna, Ga. **Joel Friedman** has taken a leave of absence from Tulane Law School in order to teach at the U of Texas Law School in Austin, Texas. Joel recently published a textbook on discrimination law. I recently spoke to **Jim O'Hargon** in Dallas, Texas, where he is employed by GE. Jim and his family live in Richardson.

Richard Nenoff and his family have recently moved to Albuquerque, NM, where he is practicing radiology at the Lovelace Medical Clinic and Hospital. **Kathy Reyen** Judd is teaching at the City College of Chicago, Ill, where she lives. She had her 2nd child in Nov '84. She reports that Capt **Mark Weadon** and his wife **Anne (Olson)** have returned from Germany, where Mark was stationed, and they now live in Colorado Springs, Colo, where Mark teaches at the Air Force Academy. **Scott Johnson** lives in Wayzata, Minn. He works for a law firm in Minneapolis and recently spent a weekend in Wash, DC, with **Bruce Peterson** and **George Borababy**.

Pat Guy has moved to Wash, DC, from Honolulu, Hawaii. She is employed by *USA Today*. Most of Pat's personal possessions were destroyed in a fire last yr and she would like pictures of her days at Cornell from friends, as well as a copy of the '72 *Cornellian*. **Jay Branegan** is in Wash, DC, too. He works for *Time* magazine. **Susan Stark** has moved to Staten Isl to take a position as an associate professor at the College of Staten Isl.

Gail Landsman and her husband **William Reinhardt** live in Albany. Gail is an assistant professor of anthropology at SUNY, Albany. Bill is working for the NY State Energy Research and Development Authority. **Alan MacRobert** is an editor of *Sky and Telescope* magazine. He lives in Arlington, Mass. **Gail Dickinson** is in her 3rd yr at U of Mass Med School. Her husband, **Alan Plofsky '71**, is an attorney with the State of Conn. They live in Wilbraham, Mass. **Stanley Fish** is co-owner of the Massapequa Hospital for Animals with **Howard Schatz '71**. Stan lives in Merrick. He would like to hear from the "old gang."

Kathe Wood is working at the Los Angeles, Cal, Airport Hilton and lives in Manhattan

Beach, Cal. Kathe sees **Linda Johanson** Beal and hears from **Donna Schlingmann** Heckscher. Donna is a full-time sports referee and lives in Gladwyne, Pa. **Esther Koblenz** graduated from the U of Wisc Law School in '83 and is working with Legal Services of Northern Wisc. She lives in Green Bay, Wisc. **Cynthia Frankel** received a PhD in clinical psychology from Duquesne U in '85. She lives in Salem, NH.

David Weiner specializes in the medical practice of pulmonary diseases in Cleveland, Ohio. Dave, who lives in University Hgts, Ohio, with his family, recently welcomed a 3rd son. **Sue O'Hara** has completed a stint teaching nursing and joined a group of pediatricians. Sue lives in Silver Spring, Md. **Dirk Dugan** is practicing orthopedic surgery in Ithaca. He was recently elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame, and we all send congratulations. **Steve Swersky** is director of fetal maternal medicine at Beth Israel Med Center in NYC. He lives in Roslyn Estates.

More news next month! • **Ellen (Rosenstock)** and **John Morehouse**, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 Enterprising Zones

Your class correspondents are particularly proud to be part of the ever-growing ranks of classmates who are providing much needed products/services to their communities. As most of you know, several yrs ago **Phyllis Haight** Grummon formed Haight Associates, an organizational development and consultation firm in Ann Arbor, Mich, while I (**Sandra Black**) am principal/consultant for Imago Public Relations, specializing in media placement and the development of communications programs.

Abraham Lee (B Arch '75) and **Denise (Dentler)** are both entrepreneurs truly committed to economic development. According to an *Ithaca Journal* article last fall, Abe co-founded the Civic Development Foundation (CDF) 3 yrs ago, for which the City of Ithaca budgeted \$5,000 in '85 to sponsor workshops and seminars. Abe and Denise operate North Star Associates, selling health and nutrition products; and Abe runs North Star Academic Services, which helps parents and students find loans, grants, and fellowships for higher education. Denise is also well known throughout quilting circles for her exquisite and very original patterns.

Christine Dickieson Pesses (whom this co-correspondent hadn't seen since graduation) informed us that **David** is very busy as a family practitioner in Gloversville. Chris, on the other hand, wears the various hats of homemaker and mother to daughters Ruth, 6, Emily, 3, and Elizabeth, 11 months. **Anne L McComb** has a private psychotherapy practice in Mass, in addition to directing a child sexual abuse treatment project which provides help for victims, perpetrators, and their families. What "little time" she has left is spent with husband David, plus their 4 dogs and 3 cats! **Paula M Singer** started a consulting firm in Baltimore, Md—Industrial Relations & Development—specializing in labor relations, personnel policies, compensation, benefits, and management development. "Business," Paula writes, "is good," and she even participated in a comparable-worth study for a municipality.

Interestingly enough, we have news from 2 internal medicine and 2 neurology private practitioners. **Norm Goldstein**, who currently practices in Westminster, Md, enjoys the area's lifestyle with his wife Marilyn and sons Mark, 5, and Scott, 1. **Linda Dubins**, who is in full-time practice in Berkeley, Cal (with a subspecialty interest in women's health care),

states she is the proud mother of Hilary, 2½, and is happily married to fellow physician David Baer. (They both see **Nancy Steele** periodically, who teaches high school English in San Francisco and kayaks with her husband down Cal rapids.) **Eric Saslow** informed us he now practices child neurology in Beverly Hills, Cal, in addition to serving as an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the UCLA School of Medicine. Meanwhile, **Harold Trinkoff** enjoys his solo practice in neurology in Meriden, Conn, with wife **Laura (Survall) '74**, who recently gave birth to daughter Molly Faye. Harold and Laura also have a son Freddie, 3. And, talk about switching avocations, **Rich Bandes** left his government career of 10 yrs to pursue acting. After signing with an agent, he made his 1st commercial in Oct '84. Rick also performs stand-up comedy, including shows with actress wife Rosemary Barger.

Other career news, in the world of academia: **Paul Cashman** just began an appointment under the auspices of his employer, Digital Equipment Corp, as a visiting scientist at the Sloan School of Management at MIT. He will be conducting research with faculty members on a design theory for computer systems for supporting cooperative work and on artificial intelligence-based communication tools. **Elizabeth Coville** is 1 of 12 new faculty members named at Colleton College, Northfield, Minn, last summer. Elizabeth will be an instructor in sociology/anthropology, with special interests including language, ritual, and culture, and Indonesia. She has taught at Deep Springs College and the Open University of the U of Chicago, where she is currently a PhD candidate. **Louise Shelley** received a Guggenheim fellowship and was voted "Scholar of the Year" last spring by American U, where she is tenured. **Abby G Ershow** still works at the National Cancer Inst in Bethesda, Md. In autumn '84 she spent a month in China working on epidemiologic studies of nutrition and cancer.

And last, but certainly not least, in the "Stork Dept," co-correspondent Phyllis Haight Grummon (yes, Phyllis!) and David are the proud parents of daughter Katherine, born Oct 8, '85. All of us connected with the column and the class wish them good health and good fortune.

This column just about exhausts the news you have sent us over the past yr. Please return your '86 News & Dues form soon, noting my new address. • **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Sta, NYC 10027; Also, **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

74 Drop Us a Line!

Plenty of news to report this month, but the supply of information is dwindling. Won't you take a minute and send us some news of yourself?

In Cal, **Bruce Dingman** is general manager of the Inn at the Tides in Bodega Bay. The Inn is on the coast about an hour north of San Francisco in a quaint little fishing village. Bruce welcomes Cornell guests! From Los Angeles, **John Megna** reports that his play, *At the 'Mat*, was to open at LA Arts on Nov 2. The production was to run 6 wks and is about 3 people—one of whom is a Cornell dropout—who run into each other at a New England laundromat. Sounds like an interesting story line!

Several classmates are celebrating recent marriages. **Joan Helen Ball** wed Steven Joffe in Oct '85; she is a sales rep for Calvin Klein in NYC. **Roy Rifkin** married Lori Lynn Greenberg in Nov; he is a partner in the Los

Angeles, Cal, law firm of Wolf, Lifkin and Shapiro. **Robert D Glenn** and Sheila O'Brien were married in Albany in Aug. The couple lives in Boca Raton, Fla, where Robert is an electrical engineer at IBM and Sheila is a supervising physical therapist.

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Please send us your news! • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

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After the birth of their son Christopher in Dec '84, **Paul Storke** and his wife moved to Orlando, Fla. Paul has been with the Orlando Marriott as rooms executive and has just been promoted to general manager of the Holiday Inn in Richmond, Va, which is operated by JP Hotels, headquartered in Orlando. In Miami, Fla, **Lori Jalens Sternheim** is completing radiology training and is "looking for a real job (finally!) in the South Fla area." **Paul J Spina**, over in Oldsmar, Fla, (a suburb of Tampa) recently formed the law firm of Spina and Shelton, PA. They are a commercial law practice and are looking for a 4th attorney. • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of California, Irving, Cal 92717.

78 Time Flies

The yr '86 marks the 8th yr I have been your class correspondent, and I've enjoyed every minute of it! It also means we're only 2 yrs away from our 10th Reunion and plans are already in the making. If you have any interest in participating in the planning, please contact me or **Mary Bowler**, 1409 Delaware Ave, Apt 3A, Wilmington, Del 19806.

Now, for the news. Babies, did you say? Proud parents include **Michael** and **Erica Feld Reiner**, who had their 2nd daughter, Leah, on Sept 25, '85. **David Doupe** and wife Beth also had a potential member of the Class of 2007 (!), son Adam, born on Jan 4, '85. Babies born in '84 include **Emily Hunt**, born on Dec 22 to Thomas and **Janet Berney Hunt**; **Michael**, on Dec 17, son of **Donald** and **Diane Elliot Strenk**. **Michael** and **Claire Foster Calahan** became mom and dad when their son **Matthew** was born in July '83. **Deborah Clark**'s mother sent me a nice note and mentioned that **Deborah** and husband **Jonathon**

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Down the coast we find **Emily Bresler** enjoying the singles life in Reseda, Cal. Emily has just been made a partner in the LA law firm of Hofstедler, Miller, Carlson, and Beadsley. Over in the inland empire of Riverside, Cal, **Mike Dohr** and wife Mak Nai report the birth of their 1st child, Karen Elizabeth, on June 1, '85. In San Diego, **Alisa Minear-Morton** has been promoted to sr outpatient dietitian at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla. Alisa has also completed a video about weight control with the Hospital Satellite Network. Alisa and husband Dennis have a son, Von Leland, 1.

In the Lone Star State, **Mark S Lange** and wife had their 1st child, Allison Kelly, in Dec '84. Mark keeps in touch with other classmates who have migrated to Texas: **Jay and Sarah Masters Buckley** have a toddler, Jay Jr, while Jay Sr becomes increasingly involved in the space medicine lecture circuit out of Dallas; **Brian Alden** hooked up with Mark via a Cornell mailing. (Surprised? It does happen!) Brian lives in Clear Lake, Texas, where he has been working as a chemical engineer since '79.

After the birth of their son Christopher in Dec '84, **Paul Storke** and his wife moved to Orlando, Fla. Paul has been with the Orlando Marriott as rooms executive and has just been promoted to general manager of the Holiday Inn in Richmond, Va, which is operated by JP Hotels, headquartered in Orlando. In Miami, Fla, **Lori Jalens Sternheim** is completing radiology training and is "looking for a real job (finally!) in the South Fla area." **Paul J Spina**, over in Oldsmar, Fla, (a suburb of Tampa) recently formed the law firm of Spina and Shelton, PA. They are a commercial law practice and are looking for a 4th attorney. • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of California, Irving, Cal 92717.

78 Time Flies

The yr '86 marks the 8th yr I have been your class correspondent, and I've enjoyed every minute of it! It also means we're only 2 yrs away from our 10th Reunion and plans are already in the making. If you have any interest in participating in the planning, please contact me or **Mary Bowler**, 1409 Delaware Ave, Apt 3A, Wilmington, Del 19806.

Now, for the news. Babies, did you say? Proud parents include **Michael** and **Erica Feld Reiner**, who had their 2nd daughter, Leah, on Sept 25, '85. **David Doupe** and wife Beth also had a potential member of the Class of 2007 (!), son Adam, born on Jan 4, '85. Babies born in '84 include Emily Hunt, born on Dec 22 to Thomas and **Janet Berney Hunt**; Michael, on Dec 17, son of **Donald** and **Diane Elliot Strenk**. Michael and **Claire Foster Callahan** became mom and dad when their son Matthew was born in July '83. **Deborah Clark's** mother sent me a nice note and mentioned that Deborah and husband **Jonathon**

Lisa's brother **Eric Aronson** (now halfway through a doctorate in psych at U of Denver) and **Wendy Cole** (a reporter for the *Bergen Record* in NJ after reporting for a yr in Japan). Lisa is a medical journalist and is starting her master's in psych at NYU; Carlos is a cameraman on the soap, "Ryan's Hope." Lisa can be reached under Carlos's name in the Manhattan phone book.

July 20, '85, was the date of **Lynn Wilson's** marriage to **Kent Woodhouse '81**. They honeymooned in Bermuda. Many Cornellians attended, including **Bill Crouse '79**, **Ed Markham '81**, **Bill Horne '81** and **Steve Locke**, as ushers; **Pauline Kurtides**, **Jennifer Pullano '83**, and **Lynda Ransley '83**, as bridesmaids; **Jon Whitbeck '78**, **Scott Dunham '79**, **Hank Peck '79**, **Tomislav Diminick '79**, **Dan O'Byrne '80**, **Dave Boyd '81**, and **Ken Schieben**. Lynn is finishing her master's in kinesiology, and Kent is a purchasing agent for Turner Construction.

Terri Kilmer married **Bill Oosterom** in May; **Michelle Daniels-Koch** and **Teri Williams** were bridesmaids. Terri is a customer service rep for an advertising agency in Newark, Del. Also attending the wedding were **Lynn Dietz**, **Barb Gross**, **Barb Griggs**, **Jean Kirsch '83**, **Pam Schneider**, **Juliette Kolm '80**, and **Nina Kondo**. Lynn recently traveled to Hong Kong and China with Juliette; and (believe it or not) Pam is teaching at a Catholic Girls' School near Buffalo! Nina is working for Nomura Securities International on Wall St in NYC.

Andy Bjork married **Carolyn Crump** on June 1. **Nate** and I were fortunate enough to attend the wedding, in the "hamlet" of Newport, RI. **Steve Crump** (Carolyn's brother) was an usher, and his wife **Lisa (Mummy)** was a bridesmaid. Also enjoying the festivities were **Rick Eno** (he always finds the parties), **Neil Fidelman** (now doing temporary work on Long Isl), **Dick Saalfeld '80** and **Tom Berg**. Andy and Carolyn now live in Charleston, SC.

Reunion is only 18 months away! Planning is in progress and is very exciting! Please contact **Brian Zimmerman** at 4 Washington Sq Village, NYC 10012, or **Tom Carbone** at 25 Hannum St, Skaneateles, 13152.

Thanks for all the letters! We will be squeezing in more news later. • **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604; also **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

83 Knot Tyings

Lots of news of classmates' weddings. **Lisa Wierzbicki** married **William Johnson** on June 15, '85. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Susan Ackermann**, **Diane Biederman**, **Beth Schwartz**, and **James Prout**. Both Lis and Bill are in their last yr at the Vet College.

Gale Pryor wed **Karl Leabo** on July 14, '85 in Boston, Mass. Gail is employed as an editorial assistant in the law div of Little, Brown & Co, while Karl is a jr designer with Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass.

Karen Mc Carty wed **John Carrier** on Nov 2, '85 in Wakefield, Mass. Guests included Cornellians **John Geresi**, **Nancy Schlie**, **Leone Young**, **Chris Morley**, **MBA '84**, **Brooke Sherrick**, **Tad Odell**, **Rob Brulet '82**, and **Carolyn White**.

Sally Thurston can enjoy her final yr at Harvard Law. She spent the summer in NY, working for Sherman & Sterling, and has accepted a position after graduation in corporate law.

What an accomplishment for **Claire de Boer!** On Aug 13, '84, she swam the 38-mile length of Cayuga Lake in 20 hrs, 30 mins.

Wendy Lurie is enrolled in her 2nd yr in the cooperative legal education program at Northeastern U School of Law. Navy Ensign **Charles Everett** completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. **Adam Whitlock** has been designated a US Navy aviator and was presented the "wings of gold" upon completing 18 months of flight training.

Sorry about the skimpy column, but your news has been slow coming in. Let us know what you're up to, and enjoy your winter. • **Suzanne Karnoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

As I write, I am recovering from the long Thanksgiving journey made between Md and NY, in weather that made me feel that I was back in Ithaca. Hope your holiday was better than mine!

Lt **David Twyman** wrote from Beeville, Texas, to share news of himself and classmates. David earned his "wings of gold" last Oct and he's now out in Cal flying Navy jets. He said that **Brian Jung** has left the corporate world of Smith Kline Beckman in San Francisco, Cal, and is now studying in England at the U of London. Congratulations, and good luck, Brian! David also wrote that **Valerie Moulton** married **Tom Berg '80** last May; they are both stationed at the Naval bases near Atsugi, Japan. In more Navy news, David wrote that **Mark Ritter** completed nuclear power training last spring and is with the crew of the *USS Key West*, a fast-attack submarine.

Carla Colangelo recently left her job as marketing director of the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, Pa, for a new position with Day Timers, a subsidiary of corporate giant Beatrice, in which she buys audio and video cassettes for resale. She enjoys the new job tremendously and is looking forward to the opportunity for travel.

Beth Littman writes that she married **Maury Josephson '82** last Aug. Attending the wedding were classmates **Lois Gans**, **Saul Behar**, **Lisa Maller**, **Carin Lewis**, **Coleen Cleeve**, and **Steve Soffile**. Also attending were **Anita Bronstein '81**, **Kathy Feld '82**, **Mitch Rubinstein '82**, **Susan Littman '80**, and **Jay Littman '86**. Beth works as the recruitment coordinator for Barnard/Columbia U, while Maury is an associate with the law firm of Scadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom.

That's all for now. Hope your new year is off to a good start, and don't forget to write. • **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt, Md 20770.

85 'Tis the Season

Consider yourselves lucky. As I recall (I'm sure most of you have attempted to delete this from your memory banks), this is probably the worst time to be in Ithaca. 'Tis the season for the frozen ground to be covered with snow, the clouds to block out even the most minute ray of sunshine, the freezing rain to come pelting out of the sky and into your face, and for students to trudge through a dark, desolate campus to their evening prelims. Ah, memories. So what are some of us more fortunate beings doing?

Well, some of us are still pulling all-nighters, and these people include those enrolled in med school. At the U of Vt School of Medicine are **Lisa Cohen**, **John Sears**, **Lynn Gardy**, and **Craig Brett**. **Jacqueline Brooks** and **Robert Bahadori** are at Cornell Med. **Yusuke Sagawa** is studying genetics at Johns Hopkins U Med School. At Albert Einstein College of Med, **Greg Lieberman** and **Alyson Gutman** are studying diligently. At the Prit-

zker School of Med in Chicago, Ill, **Michael Richardson** and **John Blair** are Cornellians-at-large. **Paul Han** is at NYU Med School; also in NY State are **Stephanie Liniger**, at U of Rochester School of Med (Say hi to Bill!) and **Dave "Bloomer" Bloom** at Buffalo School of Medicine. **Joseph Schwab** attends NJ Med School, while down South, **Carol Hubbard** is studying at U of NC Med School. **Michi Yukawa** is undertaking her studies at Brown Med School; **Lisa Reznick**, at U of Mich; **Scott Mandel** is at Downstate Med School; while **Julie McCann** is at Jefferson Med College in Philly.

Med students aren't the only ones cracking the books. Many '85ers are furiously memorizing cases at their respective law schools. **Jon Grunswieg** attends Harvard (sss!) Law, while those who have remained faithful, by attending Cornell (rah!) Law are: **Larry Carbone**, **Thomas Fitzgerald**, **Brynn Goldenberg**, **Mira Ger-Arie**, **Sam Nam**, **Chuck Rosensweig**, **John Tribolati**, **Ken Williams**, and—last, but not least—**Risa Mish**. At St John's U Law School, **Andrew Margulis** is studying hard. Also in the field of law, **Diana Lands** is interning at the UN's International Law Commission. **Ron Prague** studies law at Northwestern, while **Beth Friedman** and **Karen Rufa** are both at Fordham. (Incidentally, Karen is living with classmates **Dina Zemke** and **Marcella Mercatili**.) **Jacqueline Steele** and **Suzanne Bagdorf** are both at Cardozo Law School; while **Andrea Gottehrer** is at Georgetown Law. Attending Boston U School of Law are **Mark Reich**, **Mike Davis**, and **Alan Greenberg**. **Richard Senzer** is at Hofstra, while **Susan Levy** is at Emory. **Martin Romualdez** is at the College of Law in the Philippines. **Rich Shapiro** is in Philly, at U of Penn. At the SUNY, Buffalo, is **Richard Wong**, and at U of Va, **Todd Shinaman**. Both **Antonio Martinez** and **Jordan Schiffman** are at the Brooklyn Law School, while **Mark Boyland** attends George Washington U and lives with **Dave Dederick**, **Jen Steig**, and **Amy Groden**. In NYC, **Jeff Tomasevich** is at NYU Law. On the opposite coast, **Tom Rabin** attends UCLA. Down South, **Marc Grosz** attends SMU in Dallas, Texas, and he says "Hi y'all!"

Some classmates are business students: **Harry Chiam**, at U of Va; **Adam Slutsky**, Columbia; "Father" **Jim Ritchey**, attending Babson; and **Patricia Sopp**, going for her MBA at the U of Rochester.

Some employed '85ers are busily writing quarterly reports and taking business trips. Don't be surprised if, upon checking into a hotel, you happen to run into a classmate, such as: **Erika Riebel**, **Roberta Zwiebel**, or **Mike Seznec**, all working at the Vista International Hotel in NYC; **Brenda Plotnik**, **David Waill**, or **Andrew Meltzer**, the Hotelie faction in Wash, DC; **Nancy Lankering**, at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, Texas; **Tiscia Eicher**, at Harvey House Hotels (rooming with **Alicia Ready**); **Scott Taber**, who's working and sweating for Four Seasons Hotels in San Antonio, Texas; or, finally, **David Sank**, working for Marriott Corp at American Express Plaza.

Quite a few of us are based in the center of the world, NYC. **Meg Loftus** is a jr designer for Beyer Blinder Belle, a downtown architectural firm. The wild women of Manhattan—a trio consisting of **Tracy Ueyhara**, **Linda Kao**, and **Sue Herlands**—are all employed by firms on Wall St. **David Bonalle** is working for Citibank and works with **Jamie Reid '59** and **Chris Rudman '79**. Also involved in banking is **Rey Rodriguez**, the Federal Reserve Bank. Both **Katherine Jassey** and **Debbie Brozina** are employed by Chemical Bank. **Suzanne Ircha** works for Bear Stearns; **Kathy Huston** is

employed by Cornell's Metropolitan NY Regional Office; and **Leslie Nydick** is in the facilities management office at Columbia U. At Grand Pacific Finance Corp is **Christine Lee**, while **Janet Lepke** is a nutritionist at Woodhutt Medical and Mental Health Center. Working for National Westminster Bank is **Valiska Granes**. **Chris Turner** and **Paul Tuzinkiewicz** are blazing through the corporate world; Chris, working for Union Pacific Corp and Paul, employed by Rich Inc. ● **Shaz Kahng**, 49 E 78th St, NYC 10021; Business phone, (914) 335-6930.

Alumni Deaths

'13—**Lewis B Pitcher** of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Sept 5, 1985; retired president, L B Pitcher & Co, NYC. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'15 BS Ag—**Floyd D Dean** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Newark, NJ, Sept 16, 1985; retired secretary, Celastic Corp, Arlington, NJ; was associated for many yrs with DuPont Co at various locations; formerly served the United Shoe Machinery Co in Europe. Eleusis.

'15 BS Ag—**Ashwell J Quarles** of Montreal, PQ, Canada, Mar 24, 1985.

'16—**Alan L Brown** of Alexandria, Va, formerly of Montclair, NJ, Feb 1, 1983; retired wholesaler (watches). Phi Delta Sigma.

'16 CE—**Hayden L Griswold** of Manchester, Conn, Sept 14, 1985; retired civil engineer, Griswold Engineering; active in civic and fraternal affairs.

'16, SpAg '15-16—**Willis C Henderson** of Penn Yan, NY, Nov 29, 1984; was owner, Henderson Nurseries.

'16—**Raymond T Jones Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Sept 2, 1984.

'17—**Gerald M Best** of Beverly Hills, Cal, June 10, 1985; retired chief engineer of sound and laboratory, Warner Bros; formerly chief engineer, Pacific Telephone Co, San Francisco, and had been associated with Walt Disney Productions, Walt Disney Enterprises Inc, and the Natl Park Service; a railroad historian, he had written 10 books on the subject. *Bandhu*. (He wrote an article on early filmmaking in Ithaca that appeared in the Mar '77 *Alumni News*.)

'19, ME '18—**A Bruce Boehm** of Bloomfield, Conn, Sept 21, 1985; retired vice president and director, Exxon Chemical (USA). Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'20—**Albert P Hardell** of Franklin, Mich, Sept 5, 1985; retired certified public accountant, Miller Bailey & Co, Detroit, Mich; former office manager, General Motors Corp.

'21 BA—**E B (Elwyn Brooks) White** of N Brooklin, Me, Oct 1, 1985; writer, essayist associated for many yrs with the *New Yorker* magazine; author of widely read children's books; revised the widely used manual, *The Elements of Style*, by the late Prof William Strunk Jr, PhD 1896, English. Phi Gamma Delta. (See pg 64, Nov '85 *Alumni News*.)

'22 ME—**Wilson S Dodge II** of Dewitt, NY, Sept 17, 1985; retired realtor, W S Dodge Co; former vice president, Pomeroy Organization Inc, real estate firm. Delta Phi.

'22 MD—**Dorothy Edwards** of Chicago, Ill, Aug 22, 1984; physician.

'23 BA—**Edward V Gouinlock** of Warsaw, NY, Oct 7, 1985; retired president, Climax Co, Batavia, NY; was owner-operator of 2 farms for many yrs; former executive, Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co, Buffalo. Chi Phi.

'23 BA, JD '26—**Ralstone R Irvine** of Scarsdale, NY, Sept 11, 1985; attorney, had practiced law for more than 55 yrs; was a founding partner, Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine, NYC law firm; specialized in trust law and was special counsel for a number of yrs for Howard Hughes, Walt Disney Productions, RKO Pictures. Telluride.

'23 ME—**Donald M Knipe** of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Sept 2, 1985; retired design engineer, Bethlehem Steel and Mesta Machine Co.

'24 BA—**David H (Greenberg) Green** of Key Biscayne, Fla, formerly of NYC, June 22, 1985; attorney.

'24 BChem—**Clive H Nellis** of Herkimer, NY, June 9, 1985; was a poultryman. Delta Sigma Phi.

'24 BA—**Norman G Neuhoff** of Tucson, Ariz, Aug 10, 1985. Scorpion.

'24 BA—**Ida Breed Robinson** of Baltimore, Md, Oct 10, 1985; retired medical librarian, U of Md Health Sciences Library, and associate professor, library science; active in professional affairs. Delta Gamma.

'24—**Charles S Weiser** of York, Pa, Aug 10, 1985; was a partner and production engineer, Eyster Weiser Co, York.

'25—**Henry R Schuette** of Manitowoc, Wisc, 1981; retired banker. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25—**Eli Wolkowitz** of Hallandale, Fla, formerly of Yonkers, NY, Sept 20, 1985; retired salesman. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'26 CE—**John W Eichleay** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 1, 1985; Chairman of board, Eichleay Holdings Inc, engineering and construction; had worked on such construction projects as Hoover Dam, erecting and moving structures for the Manhattan Project, and consulting on the moving of Egyptian temples threatened by the Nile River. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'26 BArch—**Clayton B Frye** of Orchard Park, NY, Mar 16, 1985; architect, Buffalo, NY. Sigma Nu.

'26—**Anna C Johnson** of Quogue, NY, June 20, 1982; was a dentist.

'26 DVM, MS '27—**Peter Olafson** of Athens, Ga, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept 3, 1985; professor, veterinary pathology, emeritus, Vet College, Cornell, who was dept head, pathology and bacteriology, from '45 until his retirement in '65; widely recognized as the father of veterinary pathology in the US; winner of a number of awards; the Olafson short course in pathology, held at Cornell every summer for active practitioners, is named in his honor; active in professional affairs.

'26—**Charles O Stypmann** of Arlington, Va, Sept 23, 1985; retired employe of the State Dept, Wash, DC.

'27 BS Ag—**Edward A Devlin** of Albion, NY,

formerly of Medina, Sept 27, 1985; retired principle, Medina School, where he had served for 38 yrs; formerly taught in Canandaigua and Dundee; active in professional and community affairs.

'27 BS Ag—**Herbert H Hatfield** of Cayuta, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Sept 3, 1985; former field enumerator, ag economics dept, Cornell, and employe, Office of EOC, Ithaca; was sales engineer, American La France Foamite Corp, Elmira, 1939-51; had published articles in hunting and fishing journals. Sigma Phi.

'27 BA—**Dixon "Dick" Lewis** of Santa Rosa, Cal, Aug 13, 1984; retired from Alcoa Co, Pittsburgh, Pa; formerly associated with Alcoa in Detroit, Mich. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27 BS Ag—**Irving H Taylor** of Malone, NY, formerly of N Tarrytown, Sept 1, 1985; retired supervisor of unemployment insurance, US Railroad Retirement Board. Theta Alpha.

'28 BA, MD '32—**Philip Ashman** of Johnstown, Pa, Aug 3, 1984; retired physician, internist, had practiced in Vintondale, Morrellville, and served as chief of medicine, Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, as well as consultant and amputee-clinic chief, Hiram G Andrews Center, Johnstown.

'28, BArch '29—**Richard E Metzger** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 5, 1985; retired architect. Scorpion.

'28 MA—**Evelyn Bristow Robert** (Mrs Joseph C III) of Richmond, Va, June 4, 1984.

'28 BA—**Berniece Brown Taylor** (Mrs Charles H) of Eden, NY, Sept 17, 1985. Alpha Xi Delta.

'28 BA—**William B Willcox** of North Haven, Conn, Sept 15, 1985; professor of history, emeritus, at Yale U; retired editor, the papers of Benjamin Franklin (volumes 15-26); former professor and chairman, history dept, U of Mich; award-winning author of works dealing with 18th-century English history. Psi Upsilon.

'29 BS Ag—**Chester F Burnham** of Kenner, La, June 28, 1985; retired forester, US Forest Service. Delta Upsilon.

'29 CE—**David W Dusenberre** of Caldwell, NJ, Oct 29, 1983; was assistant service manager, propeller div, Curtiss-Wright Corp. Pi Kappa Phi.

'29—**Dorothy Wright Glanister** of San Francisco, Cal, July 1985; was long-time employe and officer of Southern Pacific Railroad; active in alumni affairs.

'29 ME—**David S Perry** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 25, 1985; retired shop foreman, purchasing agent, and personnel manager, Morse Chain Co; formerly supervisor, planning dept, Cincinnati Milling and Machine Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'29 BA—**Alvin D Yasuna** of Southbury, Conn, formerly of NYC, Oct 2, 1985; physician, proctologist, was associated with several hospitals in NYC; active in professional affairs.

'30—**Doris Doughty Georgi** (Mrs Edmond A) of Plymouth Meeting, Pa, May 19, 1985. Husband, Edmond A Georgi '28.

'31 BS HE—**Edith Macon Blakeley** (Mrs

Hugh J) of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of W Hartford, Conn, June 15, 1985; was director, school lunch and nutrition programs, State of Conn. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'32 BA—A Vaughan Chinnock of Niagara Falls, NY, Apr 17, 1985; was in sales dept, Hooker Electrochemical Co, for many yrs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 DVM—James H Howard of Endwell, NY, Sept 21, 1985; veterinarian, practicing in Endwell for 36 yrs; active in professional affairs. Alpha Psi.

'33 PhD—Frederick A Mettler of Blairstown, NJ, May 22, 1984; was associated for many yrs with College of Physicians & Surgeons, NYC.

'34 BS Ag—Clarence E "Clancy" Lewis of E Lansing, Mich, Sept 10, 1985; professor of horticulture, emeritus, Mich State U, where he had taught for 20 yrs, and writer, photographer, and lecturer on trees and shrubs; formerly taught horticulture at SUNY Ag Tech Inst, Farmingdale, NY, after serving as a landscape architect for the US Dept of Ag; active in professional affairs; received numerous awards for his work. Alpha Zeta.

'35 BA—Edwin M Bate of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct 11, 1985; retired officer, Bate Family Enterprises.

'35 BA—Lilian Albert Elenkrig (Mrs William) of the Bronx, NY, Sept 1985.

'35 BS Hotel—Harry M Galbraith of River Edge, NJ, June 20, 1985; was associated for 25 yrs with Beverage Supply Inc; formerly managed hotels in NYC and Boston, Mass. Kappa Delta Rho.

'35 DVM—William F Tierney of Orlando, Fla, formerly of Sennett, NY, Sept 12, 1985; retired veterinarian, Cazenovia, NY, area; active in professional affairs. Omega Tau Sigma. Wife, Helen (Gregoire) '35.

'35—Harold Ungar of Wash, DC, Sept 10, 1985.

'36 BA—Robert N Avery of Indian Wells, Cal, Nov 1982. Wife, Margaret (Andrews) '36.

'36—Shirley A Currier of Glen Head, LI, NY, July 1985; was breeder and exhibitor of cocker spaniel dogs. Sigma Kappa.

'36 BA, MD '39—Malcolm J Mann of Ithaca, NY, Sept 27, 1985; retired physician, who had practiced internal medicine in Ithaca for 35 yrs. Sigma Phi.

'36 BA—Julia Hardin Mooney (Mrs Richard F) of St Louis, Mo, Sept 1985. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'37—John H Goodwillie of Mountain View, Cal, July 24, 1985; retired manufacturer's rep; formerly ran his own glass distributorship and had worked for Libby Owens Ford Glass Co. Delta Phi.

'37 BS AE—Shirley C Hulse Jr of LaGrange, Ill, formerly of Chicago, Sept 29, 1985; retired executive in several electrical contracting firms; formerly served as electrical engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp, in Pittsburgh, Pa; active in professional and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'38 MA—Mary C Caldwell of San Francisco,

Cal, Feb 20, 1985.

'38 BS Ag—Charles M Dennington of Greenport, NY, Aug 14, 1985.

'38—Irving M Glaubman of Berkeley, Cal, Apr 1978.

'38 BA, MD '41—Roscoe S Wilcox II of La Canada-Flintridge, Cal, Sept 27, 1985; surgeon, retired partner, Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, and former chief of surgery, Panorama City. Chi Phi.

'39 BA—Charles C Collingwood of NYC, Oct 3, 1985; retired newscaster covering national and international events for CBS News, '41-82; formerly a war correspondent for United Press. Telluride. (See "In the News," Dec '85 *Alumni News*.)

'39—Janet Robinson Stokes (Mrs Donald E) of Chester, NJ, Sept 5, 1985. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Donald E Stokes '37, MD '40.

'40 MA—M Robert Stevenson, of Maryville, Tenn, formerly of Tryon, NC, Dec 2, 1981; retired minister, Congregational Church, Tryon.

'41 BS AEM—Theodore W Lanman of Miami, Fla, formerly of Wester, Mass, Oct 2, 1985. Chi Phi.

'42 BS AEE—Daniel Schwarzkopf of Cheshire, Conn, Sept 1985; was administrative engineer, W L Maxon Corp, NYC.

'43—Natalie Breakstone Klein (Mrs Harvey L) of Yonkers, NY, Sept 1985.

'44, BS Ag '43—Frank D Curtis of Simsbury, Conn, formerly of Summit, NJ, Sept 29, 1985; attorney. Alpha Zeta.

'44—John H Wertenbach III of Sausalito, Cal, Apr 1981. Phi Kappa Tau.

'45 MD—Robert W Williams of Wilmington, NC, Dec 15, 1984; practiced surgery (general and thoracic) for 25 yrs in Wilmington; was associated with a number of hospitals and held emeritus status at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, where he had served as chairman, surgery dept.

'46 BS HE—Florence Galinsky Becker (Mrs Karl) of South River, NJ, Sept 3, 1985; was a dietitian.

'46, BA '45—Jeanne Gram Robertson (Mrs Seymour M) of Ridgewood, NJ, Sept 20, 1985; was attorney, NJ Public Defender's Office, Hackensack. Alpha Xi Delta.

'47 BA, PhD '58—Carmine A Yengo of Trenton, NJ, Sept 12, 1985; was a professor of graduate research statistics, Trenton State College, for 20 yrs; member, Dept of Education Foundation; formerly taught at Attica (NY) High School, St Lawrence U, and Mansfield (Pa) State College.

'48 MS Ag—Jay L Blanchard of Winter Park, Fla, formerly of Sarasota, Sept 12, 1985; was owner, Jay's Gardens, and manager, Palmer Nursery, Sarasota; was retired director, Orange County Parks Dept.

'48 BChemE—Calvin J Kuhre of Houston, Texas, July 19, 1985; was a sr chemical engineer, Shell Oil Co for 37 yrs. Algonquin.

'48 PhD—Richard H Washburn of Palmer,

Alaska, Jan 1979; entomologist, Alaska Experiment Station.

'49 MME—Elmer S Monroe Jr of Newark, Del, Sept 8, 1985; retired principal consultant, engineering dept, DuPont Co, where he had worked for 30 yrs; taught at Cornell during the late '40s and early '50s; held 17 patents in the field of waste incineration and steam traps, each of which was put to commercial use. Wife, Evelyn (Wilson) '39.

'50-51 Grad—John D Hunt of Ithaca, NY, Sept 17, 1985; retired personnel director, Tompkins County.

'51-52 Grad—Victor Gold of London, England, Sept 29, 1985; professor, King's College, U of London.

'51—Louis R Tolbert of Pine City, NY, July 24, 1985.

'55 BA—Marianne Lehr Adams (Mrs Grayson) of Kensington, Md, Sept 25, 1985; retired scientific linguist, Foreign Service Inst, and head of its testing unit, Wash, DC.

'55 BS Ag, DVM '59—William D Knerr of Worthington, Ohio, Oct 12, 1985; medical surgeon and chairman of surgery, Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; associate professor of surgery, Ohio State U.

'57 PhD—Paul G W Mayer of Atlanta, Ga, Sept 13, 1985; Regents' professor of civil engineering, Georgia Inst of Technology, where he began teaching in '59; active in professional affairs.

'58 MPA—Robert B Shawn of Rockville, Md, Sept 15, 1983.

'59 MPA, PhD '62—S Kenneth Howard of Alexandria, Va, formerly of Wise and NC, Sept 9, 1985; consultant with Chambers Associates Inc, a policy consulting firm; formerly an executive director, US Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and budget director for Wise and NC; had previously taught political science at U of NH and at the U of NC, Chapel Hill; active in professional affairs. Wife, Karin (Dreiske) '61.

'62—J Larry Lacksen of Millidgeville, Ga, Aug 1985; attorney; owner of pulp-wood tree farm. [A Cornell rowing memorial has been established in his name.]

'62 BArch—Diego Lopez-Echandi of San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept 13, 1985; architect.

'64 BS Hotel—Carl L Capra of Grand Isle, Vt, formerly of St Louis, Mo, Oct 4, 1985; owner, Deja Vu Cafe, Burlington, Vt, and partner in the Carbur's Restaurant chain; formerly associated with McDonnell Aircraft Food Service, St Louis.

'64 PhD—Elizabeth Riley Coombs (Mrs Gene) of Troy, Me, Feb 11, 1982.

'68, DVM '70—Donald B Wade of Waitsfield, Vt, Sept 4, 1985; veterinarian, who had established the Valley Animal Hospital in Waitsfield.

'73 DVM—Donald E Ford of Asheville, NC, Aug 29, 1985.

'77—Kevin C Phillips of Mecklenburg, NY, Sept 16, 1985; production manager, Ironics Inc, Ithaca; was formerly employed at Bio-Research Inc, Ithaca; well known in Ithaca as a guitarist and singer with bands.

Alumni Activities

The Special Loyalty of Alumni Abroad

Foreign students who return home become overseas alumni. American Cornellians who live abroad are also overseas alumni. Once they leave the States, many of these alumni never hear from Cornell again.

The paradox is that for many alumni, the further away they are, the more they would like to hear and the greater their pride in their association with the university. As examples: In November the London Cornell Club invites 80 Cornell students currently studying in London to Thanksgiving dinner. Venezuelan and Colombian alumni arrange the first international internships for Cornell pre-professional students. Alumni in India welcome Veterinary students interning in India to their homes.

International alumni affairs are handled through the Center for International Studies in Uris Hall rather than the university's office of Alumni Affairs in Alumni House. This may seem like more of the right way, the wrong way, and the Cornell way to do things, but here is a good reason. He is **David Williams '43**.

For almost 25 years Williams was director of international student affairs. All new foreign students were the responsibility of his of-

fice, and at first, he says, when there were only 350 students a year, he got to know all of them. There are now 1,661 foreign students enrolled, and their affairs are handled by an office of seven people, including Jerry Wilcox, director of international student affairs.

In 1979 Williams left the student counseling job and was named to the new post of director of international alumni affairs. In this role he renewed acquaintances with many alumni he had first met when they were students. As in his previous job, this half-time position involves a little of everything. He helps organize overseas Cornell Clubs and Secondary Schools Committees. He works with foreign student associations on campus and the international Student Ambassadors. These undergraduates represent Cornell in their home countries by meeting with high school groups and talking to prospective students.

Williams tells graduating students about alumni in their countries and notifies international alumni groups of newly accepted students and of graduates returning home. He also helps alumni locate former friends and colleagues. When faculty and administrators travel abroad, he often arranges to have them meet with overseas alumni groups, for campus speakers are very popular.

Interest in Cornell runs very high among the foreign alumni, explains Williams. "For many of the foreign students, their Cornell experience was the most shaping force in their lives."

For a variety of reasons, overseas alumni have received less than equal treatment. More than 14,000 Cornell alumni live abroad, but several of Cornell's colleges do not send them newsletters because of the expense of overseas postage. Alumni ballots are often sent

overseas by surface mail and can arrive too late to be returned on time. Several colleges have no foreign alumni on their advisory boards. Because the majority of foreign alumni were graduate students, many receive no class mailings or introductory offers for *Alumni News* subscriptions. There is virtually no financial aid available for foreign students.

Foreign alumni attending the University Council meeting last fall told the International Programs Committee that they were tired of being treated like second-class citizens. **Carlos Hurtado '72**, one of the founders of the Cornell Club of Venezuela and a speaker at that meeting, said that foreign alumni have very warm feelings toward Cornell. He noted that although many come as graduate students to get technical training, the experience of changing cultures profoundly influences them.

They would like the same treatment as North American alumni, he said, but because of such barriers as postal rates, language, and currency, the university needs to work out a special approach. "The potential for participation is great, but it requires organization and a new way of thinking about foreign alumni," said Hurtado.

Prof. Davydd Greenwood, anthropology, is director of the Center for International Studies, the umbrella organization for most of Cornell's international programs. He said that the key to involving foreign alumni is to "ask them to do things for Cornell that they're equipped to do in places where they are."

Alumni have been very resourceful in finding those things. **David Warner '59**, United Nations economic affairs officer in Geneva, Switzerland, has developed a Cornell-in-Geneva program, with nine students taking part this year. They will be working as externs at international agencies, gaining experience by both living and working abroad. Warner is also chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in Switzerland, which has helped produce what Greenwood described as a "deluge of students from Geneva."

Olga Duntuch Krell '57 from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is editor and publisher of *Casa Claudia*. She is also president of the Cornell Club of Brazil and was another speaker at the international programs meeting chaired by Ger-

Overseas alumni visit Ithaca en masse in 1981, calling on President Rhodes and David Williams '43. The officers and board members of the Cornell Club of Venezuela in the president's office in Day Hall: from left, Rhodes; Luis Marcano-Coella, PhD '52; Tomas Blohm '52; Gustavo Vollmer '44; Eduardo Guillen, MPS '80; Gustavo Garcia, ME '75; Lionel Echeverria, ME-OR '82; Mrs Echeverria; Alvaro Maldonado '68; Carlos Hurtado '72; Williams; and Raul Leoni '77.





English alumni meet Cornell students studying in the United Kingdom, at a Thanksgiving dinner of the Cornell Club of London. Arno Nash '49, club president, is second from left, with Prof. Stephen Parrish, Mrs. Parrish, and students. See *In the Clubs* for details.

ald Schiller '45. She visits secondary schools in Sao Paulo to tell students about Cornell, for she credits Cornell with teaching her how to work. "We Latins are a lot more coddled. I didn't know how to make my bed, sew, or boil water," she said, when she came to Ithaca as a freshman. She was an Architecture student, one of four women in a class of 64 and the only woman to finish the five-year course. At Cornell, she said, she learned English, logic, public speaking, and teamwork.

"Latins are not known for teamwork," she explained. "God above and each man for himself. I have good people under me now," she said. "I learned how to work with people here, how to delegate, and how to receive orders."

Tom Boon-Long '37, who has been inspector general in the Ministry of Agriculture in Thailand and an agricultural researcher, is alumni leader in Thailand. Many of his family members have also attended Cornell and he has arranged "Cornell nights" for alumni visiting Thailand. Thai alumni, with Tom Boon-Long as one of the organizers, are collecting and donating books to the Cornell Libraries to increase the Southeast Asian collection.

Currency and tax laws are different in each country, making it difficult or impossible for some foreign alumni to donate money to Cornell or for any to receive tax credits for their donations. Under discussion are plans to set up foundations abroad. Alumni could then receive tax credit for their donations which could be used for financial aid for foreign students or to pay for internships.

There have been repeated urgings from foreign alumni for an individual at the university with whom they can interact. They would like a globetrotter, part advocate, part ombudsman, part organizer, someone who would handle their affairs with energy and imagination. David Williams has filled this role on a part-time basis, but he is retiring this summer. There is no funding yet for a replacement, but alumni are hopeful that their desire to participate will be recognized. A proposal for a newsletter specifically for alumni abroad also awaits funding.

International alumni connections are becoming increasingly important as more Cornell students study overseas through the new

Cornell Abroad program. Affiliations with foreign universities are often facilitated by alumni, but in the long run it is the personal contact with overseas alumni that can make the most lasting impression. Students who are invited to their homes and remembered at Thanksgiving and other holidays will be as deeply and positively affected by their time abroad as foreign alumni were by their sojourns in Ithaca.

—Jeanette Knapp

In the Clubs

The Cornell Club of London celebrated Thanksgiving with a dinner at the Queen's Tennis Club. The event was held in honor of the Cornell Abroad program. Cornell students studying at universities throughout the United Kingdom, including Oxford, Cambridge, and as far away as Scotland, came to share Thanksgiving with alumni and visiting Cornell professors. Prof. Arch Dotson, government, director of Cornell Abroad, explained the aims and development of the program, and several students added to the evening by relating their experiences.

Other professors present included Stephen Parrish, English, and a Wordsworth scholar; **T Colin Campbell, PhD '62,** nutritional sciences; Isaac Kramnick, government; and Jerome Ziegler, dean of the College of Human Ecology. The professors are on sabbatical in the UK and are acting as advisers to the Cornell Abroad program. They were accompanied by their wives and added greatly to the discussions at their tables.

Arno Nash '49 is president of the London club, which has more than 400 members throughout the UK. **Margaret Brewster '77,** club publicity chairman, concluded her report saying, "The evening was a great success bringing together 100 alumni, students, and professors to discuss past and present experiences and to share Thanksgiving."

Members of the Cornell Club of Houston dressed in jeans, boots, and hats and attended a rodeo in Simonton, Texas on Nov 16, reports **Elena Carranza, MPS '85,** the club's public relations chairman. "None of the Cornellians there had a degree in bull riding," she writes, "so the club's participation was limited to applause and cheering. Y'all should join us next year."

The next week Houston Cornellians met with local high school students "eager to join our alma mater." Carranza continues, "A

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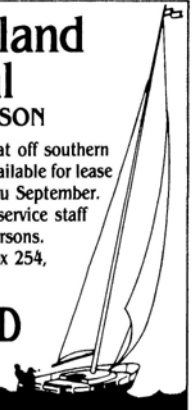
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MothersWork

beautiful film on Cornell was shown, raising interest among the students and nostalgia among the alumni." Approximately 180 people attended.

A Drive to Expand Hotel's Statler Hall

The School of Hotel Administration began a \$25 million fundraising campaign to renovate and expand the Statler Hall and Inn late last year. **Richard E Holtzman '41**, president of Rockresorts and chairman of the campaign committee, noted that the school has already received donations totaling \$11.6 million towards the goal.

To relieve current strains on its academic facilities in Statler Hall, the school plans a major restructuring of space. Additions will be made to the north and west sides of Statler Hall. A student activities center will hold all support functions, and administrative offices will be clustered for efficiency. Improvements include updating the food and beverage outlets with commercial-scale equipment, modernizing and expanding the school's library, and upgrading all mechanical and electrical systems. Life-safety equipment will be added, and all areas of the building are to be refurbished. The renovation program also entails construction of two food-techniques laboratories, a beverage management center, and new instructional areas. All existing classrooms will be redesigned.

The expansion of Statler Inn includes the addition of two stories, more modern back-of-the-house facilities, at least 50 more guest rooms, and upgraded public spaces. A new main dining room will be designed specifically for flexibility in food service and production. To meet the growing demand for the education of executives, a conference amphitheater will be added to Statler Hall. Reception areas will be built around the amphitheater to create a conference core.

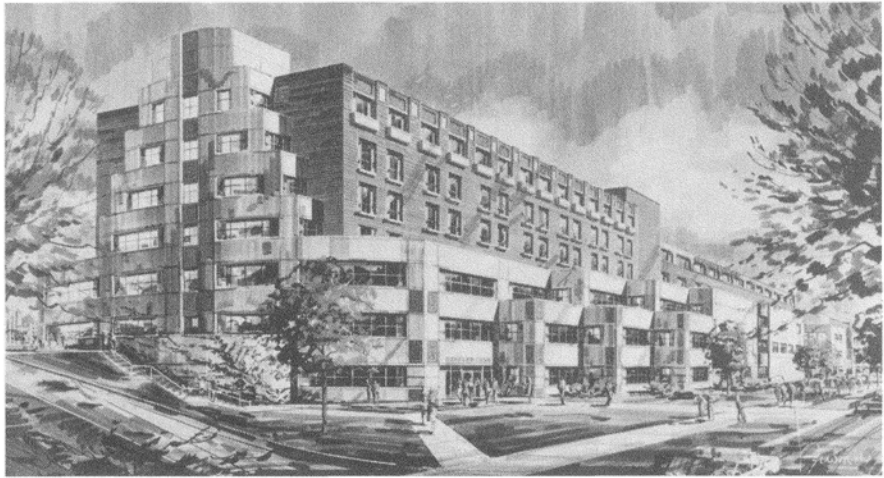
Changes in the hospitality industry have also prompted some recent changes in the Hotel school curriculum. Required courses have been reduced from 80 to 67 credits, but distribution requirements have been added to ensure that students receive a broader education. Elective courses are to be chosen from languages, humanities, social sciences, and fine and performing arts. A 12-credit concentration in one of the fields taught within the Hotel school is also required. In an interview in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Prof **Michael H Redlin '67**, Hotel Administration, said the school sought a balance in the academic program, guarding against being "overly theoretical or too trade school."

Ten New 'Builders'

The Board of Trustees recognized ten major benefactors at its October meeting. Biographies of the ten will be added to *The Builders of Cornell* book and their names inscribed on the terrace wall outside Uris Library. (See *Alumni News* November and December 1982, April 1984, and April and October 1985 for earlier lists.)

The latest honorees are:

Marion and Aaron L Binenkorb '25. Aaron Binenkorb owned and operated E L Tichenor Co, a wholesale paper business in Middletown, NY, until his retirement in 1950, when he launched a second career as an award-winning filmmaker, specializing in



An expanded Statler Hall, in this artist's drawing, will expand upward, north (to the left), and west, toward East Ave., where it will be entered at ground level through the area now occupied by the basement Rathskeller.

travel films. The Binenkorbs have endowed a professorship in the Center for International Studies. They have also provided funds for the Binenkorb Center, which is the Arts and Sciences admissions office in Goldwin Smith Hall, and the Binenkorb Video and Computer Center at the School of Hotel Administration.

Ruth and Morris D Farr '26. Morris Farr is the former director of personnel of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. He has been active in alumni activities and was area chairman for the Centennial Campaign. The Farris have made unrestricted trust and bequest provisions for Cornell.

David B Goodstein '54. Goodstein was a partner in the investment firm of Goodstein, Watson, and Associates and the publisher of *The Advocate*, a leading homosexual publication. He was also a national spokesman for the gay rights movement. Goodstein made a bequest to the library to increase its holdings on human sexuality, and he left his personal art collection, including a Rembrandt and paintings by Constable and Hogarth, to the Johnson Art Museum. He died in June 1985.

Kathryn and Willard A Kiggins '21. Willard Kiggins was chairman of Bull Steamship Lines, a family-owned business founded by his grandfather. He was active in alumni affairs and chairman of the Friends of Shoals Marine Laboratory, to which he and his wife directed major support. They also contributed to Olin Library and left an unrestricted bequest to Cornell. Willard Kiggins died in March 1985; Kathryn Kiggins died in April 1985.

Eva Howe Stevens. Stevens is the widow of Robert C Stevens, professor of law, 1921-54, and former dean of the Law School. After her husband's death she provided major support for the Robert C Stevens Professorship established at the Law School in 1970. She has supported the construction of a suspension footbridge at the Plantations, and in 1971 the Eva Howe Stevens Scholarship fund was established in her honor.

Constance and Emery L Walker '02. Emery Walker was vice president and general superintendent of Kieckhefer Container Co from 1911 to 1957, and vice president of Eddy Paper Co. The Walkers left Cornell unrestricted bequests. Emery Walker died in 1967, and Constance Walker died in August 1985.

From the Fund

Two professors have received \$265,000 in grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for research and writing in peace studies. Prof Richard N Lebow, government, director of the Peace Studies Program, was granted \$140,000 to complete several books on managing superpower conflict and preventing nuclear war. Prof Kurt Gottfried, physics, a leading authority on nuclear warfare and a director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, has been granted \$125,000. He will study crisis stability and nuclear war.

'Faces in a Famine'

Robert Lieberman '62, an instructor in physics with Cornell's Learning Skills Center, wanted to do more than write a check for African famine relief last year. He is a novelist who is also experienced with documentary film. He wanted to go to Ethiopia to make a video that could be used in local fundraising efforts. He asked for help from Gail Riina, who is the hunger program coordinator for Cornell United Religious Work (CURW).

Riina linked Lieberman with the Episcopal Church at Cornell and their new intercultural outreach program. She also found a sympathetic ear at Alitalia Airlines. Within two months Lieberman was heading north from Addis Ababa with a volunteer film crew from WGBH in Boston, and support from the Episcopal Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief to make a full-length feature film that would cut through politics and statistics and help Americans understand the African crisis on a human scale.

The result is *Faces in a Famine*, which won the CINE (Committee on International Non-Theatrical Events) Golden Eagle Award. The film is scheduled to be shown on 360 public television stations across America in January and this month.

Statistics show 10 million Ethiopians in desperate need; 6.8 million surviving only because of feeding camps; 1 million forced from ancient homelands by resettlement programs; 200,000 orphans. Lieberman's film shows the American, Irish, and Danish nurses who have to decide who will be let in to the camps and who turned away. There are no statistics, only people, young and old, parents and children, people who have nowhere else to go.

The Lieberman film also covers how the Ethiopians, with help from relief agencies, are beginning to look beyond crisis management to rehabilitation and long-term develop-

ment. An Ethiopian family prays for enough rain to plant chick peas so they can stay on their land. Agriculture and water resource workers, building reservoirs to catch what rain might fall, point to a heritage of poverty, poor farming techniques, and a cumbersome economic system.

Faces in a Famine is being used both to raise money for famine relief and to stimulate action. The intercultural project staff of the Episcopal Church at Cornell uses the film in workshops on poverty, hunger, and world peace. These workshops focus on identifying concrete ways that individuals and groups can contribute labor, time, and skill, as well as money, to relief efforts both in Africa and other countries. The staff is also developing a study guide to enable other groups to do the same, and the film is available on loan.

He Refuses to Give In to Cystic Fibrosis

Most victims of cystic fibrosis, an inherited disorder of the exocrine glands, die by age 21. **Craig Reid '79**, a cystic fibrosis victim who spent much of his childhood in doctors' offices and hospitals, is 29 and very much alive. He is training for a cross-country run-walk next summer to publicize the exercises that he feels have saved his life.

Reid wants to show children with cystic fibrosis, and their parents, that they shouldn't give up. He credits exercise, fitness, and his training in Chinese martial arts for his health and life. Exercise is almost unheard of for cystic fibrosis sufferers. Abnormal secretions and excessive fiber formation often affect the lungs and pancreas and liver. Victims are usually short of breath and tire easily. As a child Reid insisted on playing soccer and finally won a starting spot on his Union-Endicott, NY, high school team, though he played for short periods because he became winded quickly.

While an entomology student at Cornell, Reid was training himself in the martial arts. "I'd go jogging around Ithaca in bare feet," he said, "not letting myself be defeated by the elements." The more he trained, the better he felt.

Now a graduate student at the University of Illinois, Reid has made careful plans for his summer marathon for cystic fibrosis. He will leave on foot from Ithaca on May 18 for his 3,500 mile trek to California. He is determined to run and walk an average 33 miles per day and arrive in Los Angeles by August 12. He is now training two to three hours per day—running at least two miles and walking up to twelve miles a day. He is also raising money for his run and for cystic fibrosis research. His address for this purpose is Walking America, PO Box 2746 Station A, Champagne, Ill 61820.

Why this extraordinary effort from a young man who spent much of his life just struggling to breathe? "I really want to teach children these special exercises that I have learned," he says. "I want to give people hope. I want to show people with any lung disease, but specifically the ones with cystic fibrosis, that there is hope for life, that early death perhaps can be avoided. Through whatever example I can set, I want to demonstrate that a person with cystic fibrosis can live a long, healthy, and normal life."

In the News

Kate Cosad Snyder '01, believed to be the oldest living Cornellian, celebrated her 108th birthday on Dec 2. Mrs William H Snyder was a homemaker in Newburgh, NY, for many years before moving to Winter Park, Florida, where she now lives. She has been active in club work and civic programs and served as secretary-treasurer of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mark Green '67, the co-author of a new book on reducing corporate bureaucracy and waste, is contemplating running against Senator Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY). Green is a Democrat from New York City and a former aide to consumer advocate Ralph Nader. He was a speech writer for Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado) during Hart's 1984 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Green is now president of the Democracy Project, a New York City public policy institute.

In an *Ithaca Journal* interview, Green described himself as a progressive democrat. He is the author of 12 books, including one on the Senate and House of Representatives entitled *Who Runs Congress?* In his latest book, *The Challenge of Hidden Profits*, Green focuses on what he calls "economic dinosaur institutions" and how he believes billions of dollars in corporate waste can be saved.

Lulu Smith Howard '11, one of the first women to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, died Nov 28, 1985, in Lenox, Mass. She was 97. She began her investment career on Wall Street in 1914 and was one of the earliest members of the Women's Bond Club. She was a suffragette and active in the women's rights movement for many years. "She really must have been an unusual woman, ahead of her time," wrote **Helen Knapp Karlen '27**, who sent us a newspaper clipping about Lulu Howard.

G David Low '80 completed his astronaut training in June. Low, a mechanical engineering graduate, was one of 17 chosen in 1984 from 4,934 applicants. When he gets assigned to a shuttle flight, Low said he is interested in extra-vehicular activity.

Paul Grossinger '36 and his sister have sold the family business—the famed Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills—to a group of New York investors for \$9 million. The new owners plan to renovate the 585-room Tudor-style hotel, and may build up to 2,000 condominiums on the 817 acres surrounding the resort. The *New York Daily News* reported that Grossinger guests were wondering how the hotel that launched Eddie Fisher, Sam Levenson, Shelly Winters, and Red Buttons would survive the introduction of a nonkosher menu.

Paul Grossinger's philosophy of running the hotel founded by his parents and grandparents in 1914 is simple: "Your guests will tell you what they want and you'd better deliver."

James G Dodge '37 is traveling around the United States in a mobile home to inform people about SOS Children's Villages, which provide permanent residential care for homeless children. Dodge, now retired, worked for the organization in Austria and has the hope of establishing a similar village in the United States.

Peggy Hart Earle '74, has received this year's Earnie Award for Excellence from *Earnie*.

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A new, Ithaca-inspired album, *Only Just a Dream* by Johnny Russo and Friends, features a melange of New Orleans jazz, pop, and blues and takes the listener on a mellow musical odyssey through several familiar local haunts. The album is a release from Rongo Records, which is owned and operated by **Alex Brooks '67**. The album includes eight original Johnny Russo songs such as *College Ave Strut*, *The Aurora Street Blues*, and *Rongo Rag*, as well as the two classics, *Lover Man* and *As Time Goes By*.

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shaws Magazine, national trade magazine of the childrenswear industry. Peggy and her husband **Bruce '70**, MBA '71, started working out of a spare bedroom in their house. Now their firm, Hartstrings, is a \$5 million supplier of childrenswear to 1,200 retail stores nationwide. Retailers voted Hartstrings the winner in girls sportswear.

Prof. **Robert K Finn '42**, chemical engineering, has been named winner of the 1985 Food, Pharmaceutical, and Bioengineering Division Award given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The award honors Finn's contributions to penicillin extraction processes, the production of biopolymers through methanol fermentation, and new methods for handling chemical wastes through biological pre-treatment.

Hill Street Blues star **Ed Marinaro '72** visited the bomb squad on New York City's W 10th St to talk about doing a movie based on the exploits of hero cop Paul Ragonese. Ragonese is the Emergency Service policeman who rescued Brigitte Gerney, a woman trapped when a building crane fell on her. Marinaro is expected to play the lead.

Madeline Church Reed '16 sends us news and a clipping from the *Wilmington Morning News* about another Cornellian at the United Nations Women's Decade Conference in Nairobi last July (see also page 2). **Constance Savay Kreshtool, MS '50** attended the forum as president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, an international Jewish women's organization.

Kreshtool credited the African women, who organized many of the workshops, for keeping the forum focused on women's issues like food and water instead of peripheral political issues. "The African woman's lot is very hard," she said. "They do all the work.

They raise the crops. They walk three hours a day to get water that isn't even pure. They forage for fuel for the little stoves. They do the cooking, raise the children. And then, if they have any time left, they make something to sell, like baskets." In many of the villages the men are former herdsman who no longer have work because drought has shriveled the grasslands.

Many of the African forests have been consumed as firewood, leading to soil erosion that compounds the effects of the drought. "Trees are very important in Kenya," Kreshtool says. "My organization had a joint project with the National Council of Women in Kenya and the Loreto Sisters, a Catholic order, to plant a Women's Forest." Their project is part of the Greenbelt Movement, a plan to redevelop African forests.

I MacAllister Booth '54, MBA '58, president of Polaroid Corp of Cambridge, Mass, became chief executive officer as well last month. He is the third CEO in the camera manufacturer's 48-year history.

Richard F Tucker '50 became vice chairman of Mobil Corp Feb 1 and president and chief operating officer of Mobil Oil Corp. He is a trustee of the university, and a member of the board's Executive Committee.

A federal court jury found **Thomas C Reed '55** not guilty on separate charges of securities fraud, wire fraud, perjury, and obstruction of justice in a case involving his purchase of stock options that brought him a \$427,000 profit on a \$3,000 investment. Reed, a former Republican national committeeman and gubernatorial campaign manager for Ronald Reagan in California, served the Ford administration as secretary of the Air Force and the Reagan presidency as a national security affairs consultant. Federal prosecutors accused Reed of profiting in 1981 on information about Amax Corp stock obtained from his father, who served on the Amax board. Reed was acquitted on all counts by a federal jury in New York City.

Michael B Ross '81 was sentenced in December to serve 120 years in prison after he pleaded no contest to two of the six murders he was charged with a year ago. His plea was entered in Putnam, Conn, Superior Court in connection with the deaths of two young women in Windham County, Conn in 1982. His attorney said he plans to argue extreme emotional disturbance in the deaths of four other young women who died in New London County, Conn in 1983 and 1984. Ross was living in Griswold, Conn and working as an insurance salesman when he was arrested in June 1984.

Delegates

Burton Saunders '51, DVM '55 and **Lucy Fein Saunders '54**, at the inauguration of the president of Rockland Community College, Nov 17, 1985.

Graduate Alumni

One of the sources of early football lore at the University Archives is a scrapbook kept by **Carl M Johanson, LLB 1892**. Johanson was captain, coach, and tackle of the 1892 football team. The scrapbook contains several photographs and much information about US football from 1888-93.

Football was a less formal sport in those days. At the opening game of the 1892

season, Johanson coaxed one of the spectators into playing with the Cornell team. The spectator, who had never played football before, was Johanson's fellow law student, **Glenn Warner '94**. With Warner playing left tackle, Cornell beat Syracuse 58-0 and went on to a 10-1 season. "Pop" Warner became famous as a football coach and inventor of many ingenious plays. Johanson moved to Seattle where he managed the Sandvik Steel Company and died in 1933.

Susan Verhoek, PhD '75, professor of biology at Lebanon Valley College, Lebanon, Pa, was recently elected president of the Society for Economic Botany. The international group studies the human uses of plants. The society encourages scientific research on the uses of plants in pharmacy and medicine, agriculture, foods, ethnobotanical studies, and archeology.

Calendar

Ithaca: "The Cultural History of American Business," lecture by Michael Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and culture, Johnson distinguished lecture series, Feb 17. Call (607) 256-6417.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla: Gold Coast, Greater Miami, and Eastern Florida CC dinner, speaker Austin Kiplinger '39, Feb 18. Call Frank O'Brien '31 (305) 462-4485.

Ithaca: Society for Humanities invitational lecture, Prof. Don Randel, music, Feb 18. Call (607) 256-4725.

Clearwater, Fla: Suncoast CC dinner, speaker President Frank Rhodes, Feb 19. Call Leo Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC, Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, and U of Delaware reception, speaker Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, Feb 19. Call Bill Bareford '62 (302) 428-0261.

Baltimore, Md: Maryland CC and the Engineering Society of Baltimore luncheon, speaker Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, Feb 20. Call Jerry Maynard '49 (301) 667-1072.

North Palm Beach, Fla: Class of '24 and other '20s classes luncheon, speaker Austin Kiplinger '39, Feb 20. Call Max Schmitt '24 (904) 427-3814.


Washington, DC: Washington CC and the National Capital Astronomers reception, speaker Prof Yervant Terzian, Feb 20. Call Bob McKinless '48 (703) 256-5451.

Ithaca: College of Architecture, Art & Planning Mackesey seminar series, sponsored by West Coast alumni, Richard Meier, BArch '57, keynote speaker, Feb 20-21. Call Ellen McCollister '78 (607) 256-7510.

Waikiki, Hawaii: The Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands, Feb 22-Mar 7. Call Adult University (CAU) 256-6260.

Ithaca: "In a Stream of Ink," prints by Afro-American, Hispanic, and Asian print-makers, Hartell Gallery, Sibley Hall, Feb 23-Mar 8.

Kansas City, Mo: Mid-America CC scholarship night, Feb 28. Call Marty Lustig '63 (913) 676-6565.



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Mayor Abbott in action.

Abbott, Not Your Average Mayor

Sammie A. Abbott '31, artist, labor organizer, Marxist, fighter for peace and freedom and justice and no freeways, has been mayor of Takoma Park, Md, since 1980. A *Washington Post* interviewer writes that Abbott "has picketed and petitioned and stood before bulldozers and the House Un-American Activities Committee, defied not only FBI harassment but the Montgomery County School Board, and won for his city the nickname of the 'People's Republic of Takoma.'"

Abbott is 77, but not ready to retire from anything. He told a *Post* reporter, "I'm a perpetually mad person. I hate injustice. As far as I'm concerned I'm living to fight injustice, I'm living to fight the goddamn thing, I'm too mad to sleep."

When asked what made him a left-wing radical, he answered, "It came from my own observation. A history teacher drilled in our heads the Constitution, the ten reasons why the United States, the colonies, had to fight for independence. I took the Declaration of Independence literally. I memorized the Gettysburg Address when I was in school. I took seriously that all men are created equal."

Abbott grew up in Ithaca and said that during the Depression he led the first local demonstration of the unemployed. "We had a 1,000 people at the fairgrounds," he said. Lack of money had forced Abbott to withdraw from Cornell six credits short of a degree in art and architecture. Abbott refused to call off his demonstrations to take a job offered to him by a local bank. Then, he said, "They foreclosed on my old man," and he left home. He worked as a volunteer organizer setting up councils of the unemployed in Elmira, Rochester, and Geneva, and was an early organizer of the CIO, originally the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Why did he do all that unpaid work? "Who the hell knows why?" he replied. "Because I felt something goddamned wrong with the country when, for instance, my father lost his business and house for \$6,000." Abbott is now leading a fight to declare Takoma Park a nuclear free zone. "If we can't do it here," he says, "there's no hope for the nation."

Call Richard Green '70 (512) 349-7724.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota/Manatee CC luncheon, speaker William Streett, dean of Engineering, Mar 13. Call Ted Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

Rhinebeck: Mid-Hudson CC dinner, speaker Senior Vice President William Herbster, Mar 13. Call Pat Hancock '80 (914) 229-8752.

Houston, Texas: CC meeting, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '52, Mar 13. Call Cornell regional office (713) 629-5113.

Ithaca: Green Dragon Day, College of Architecture, Art & Planning, Mar 14.

Miami, Fla: CC dinner, speaker William Streett, dean of Engineering, Mar 14. Call Sergio Asensio '81 (305) 573-4717.

Dallas, Texas: North Texas CC meeting, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '52, Mar 15. Call Michael Oliver '76 (214) 931-0576.

Pittsburgh, Pa: CC annual winter dinner with faculty speaker, Feb 28. Call David Ross '72 (412) 261-0660.

Troy: Capital District CC hockey vs RPI and afterglow with Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Mar 1. Call Mick Fleming '73. (518) 465-7511.

Monmouth, NJ: Monmouth/Ocean County CC brunch, speaker Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Mar 2. Call Margaret Healy McNulty '51 (201) 842-3594.

Washington, DC: CC luncheon, speaker Prof Davydd Greenwood, anthropology, Mar 4. Call Bob McKinless '48 (703) 256-5451.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC reception and dinner, speaker President Frank Rhodes, Mar 5. Call Middle Atlantic regional office (215) 649-5901.

Rochester: CC dinner, speaker Joseph Bugliari, JD '59, dean of the faculty, Mar 6. Call Susan Riedman Holliday '77 (716) 426-9980.

Secaucus, NJ: Tri County CC of New Jersey brunch, speaker Harold Bierman, the Noyes professor of business administration, Mar 9. Call Tom Weissenborn '49 (212) 558-0277.

Valley Cottage: Rockland County CC brunch, speaker Prof Lester Eastman, '52, PhD '57, electrical engineering, Mar 9. Call Russ Petro, DVM '76 (914) 268-9263.

Fayetteville, NY: Syracuse CWC dinner, speaker Scharlie Watson Handlan '47, club affairs director, Mar 10. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

Milwaukee, Wis: Wisconsin CC reception and dinner, speaker President Frank Rhodes, Mar 10. Call Richard Brock, MS '76 (414) 351-6620.

Palm Beach, Fla: Eastern Florida CC luncheon, speaker William Streett, dean of the College of Engineering, Mar 11. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

Ft Myers, Fla: Southwest Florida CC dinner, speaker William Streett, dean of Engineering, Mar 12. Call Bob Brown '39 (813) 369-6637.

San Antonio, Texas: CC meeting, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '52, Mar 12.

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WHCU Sale to Help Pay for New Arts Center

Administrators took a major step toward construction of a new Performing Arts Center when they won trustee approval in December to sell the university-owned radio stations, WHCU and WHCU-FM. The proceeds will go toward the cost of a center for theater, film, and dance in Collegetown.

Bids to build the center came in so far above their estimates last spring that architects for the center redrew the plans. Trustees then authorized the administration to negotiate a new, affordable construction figure with the successful contractor.

The \$1.5 million sale price for WHCU and other money newly raised are expected to close an earlier gap between the \$18 million cost of the center and funds available for its construction.

A go-ahead for construction awaits final approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. If all goes well, construction might start this spring.

WHCU began as experimental station 8YC, started by the School of Electrical Engineering in 1915. Eight years later the station received an AM license as WEAI, becoming WHCU in 1940, and adding an FM station in 1947. The AM station carries "middle of the road" music, news, and special programs, and the FM station broadcasts classical music, news, and minority programming.

A Cornell official said the stations faced a need to raise capital in order to expand AM operation from daytime to fulltime, and administrators decided others could do the job as well. The buyers, Eagle Broadcasting, include a former Ithacan, Manley Thaler '50, and Barrie Sommerfield '50.

A 'maybe' on divestment

For nearly two decades, one group or another of students and other Cornellians has urged the Board of Trustees to sell all investments Cornell holds in companies that do any business in South Africa. For nearly two years, the most recent of several trustee committees to study the matter has pondered whether the policy should change. In early December, the Proxy Review Committee made its recommendation: later, maybe.

At stake is \$121 million in Cornell holdings in forty-three companies that do business in South Africa, out of a total of \$715 million in university funds that are invested in nearly 500 corporations, agencies, and municipalities.

Under current trustee policy, South Africa-related holdings must meet a set of conditions (the Sullivan Principles) that reject racial discrimination in the South African work place and require companies to strive outside the work place to end the country's policy of separation of the races. The trustees report that in the past five years they have divested of \$7 million worth of stock in companies that failed to abide by the Sullivan Principles or their equivalent.

The proxy committee, headed by trustee Patricia Carry Stewart '50, recommended in December that the trustees consider total divestment in three years if "it appears that private sector efforts in general and the efforts of particular companies in the university investment portfolio have resulted in insufficient progress towards ending apartheid and that the South African government's determination to maintain apartheid is found to be unaffected by private sector efforts."

The recommendation was to be presented successively to a meeting of the

trustee Investment Committee January 9 in New York City, a public hearing on campus January 27, and a meeting of the full Board of Trustees in New York City January 31 for action. The five-member proxy committee includes three trustees who are alumni, Stewart, Federal Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. '43, and Paul Tregurtha '57; one trustee who is a student, Kenneth W. Williams '86; and one non-trustee, Erik Thorbecke, the Babcock professor of economics.

Leaders of student groups that oppose university investments in South Africa were critical of the recommendation. "Almost nothing," one said. "A rerun of past committee reports," said the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

The proxy committee issued a sixty-nine-page report that noted how much the university relies upon corporate support—particularly support from the major companies that continue to do business in South Africa—for research funds, unrestricted gifts, and employment for its alumni and students. Among such leading supporters of Cornell research and operations have been IBM, Olin, Eastman Kodak, and S. C. Johnson.

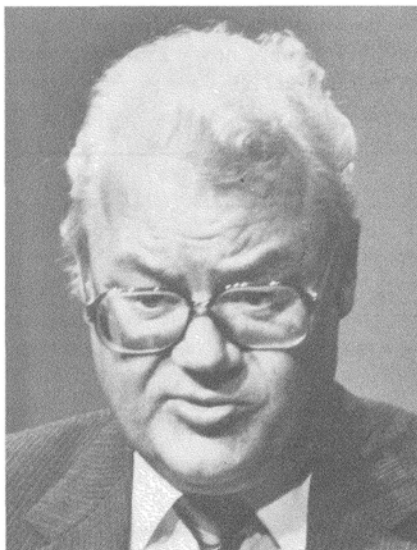
Protest and order

Protesters continued to sit in Day Hall after hours through the fall term in an effort to pressure the Board of Trustees to sell Cornell investments related to South Africa. Since the sit-ins began last April, efforts of the administration to punish these demonstrators have been thwarted by the university's own discipline boards and by the Ithaca City Court.

In early December, the trustees moved to strengthen the hand of administrators by revising one of the several sets of rules that govern campus conduct.

The first sit-in cases to go before a campus hearing panel last spring were dismissed after the panel decided that protesters violated one set of campus rules but were encouraged to do so by a second document—the Statement of Student Rights. More than 300 similar cases were dismissed and another 900 from the spring remain undecided.

The first three cases from the fall to come before University Hearing panels resulted in findings of guilty, but a University Review Board dismissed the first finding to reach it on appeal, on the basis that the students involved were also charged by Cornell administrators in Ci-



Well-known speakers on campus during the fall semester include Samuel Pierce Jr. '44, US secretary of housing and urban development, upper left; Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King; and Arkady N. Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West.

Pierce spoke at a meeting of the university's Real Estate Council, King on South Africa and the women's rights movement in the US, and Shevchenko on his views that 'the Soviets are not nice guys you can talk to' and that US defenses should be kept strong to deter Soviet attack.

Other speakers were Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who teaches at the Medical College and is known for her New York City radio call-in show on which she deals frankly with questions about sex, and Geraldine Ferraro, former congressman and Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984, who gave her ideas on the future of women in politics.

ty Court, and the City Court had not yet decided their cases.

Of more than 1,400 persons arrested at Day Hall since last April 18, Cornell administrators charged 240 repeat offenders last spring and all 200 people arrested since with criminal trespass. The 240 trespass cases brought in City Court last spring were dismissed by the acting city judge, who said Cornell should take care of its own problems before turning to civil authorities.

Twenty-eight of forty-four protesters arrested in the summer chose to plead guilty to lesser charges rather than face trial.

The first cases to come to trial in the city involved seven Cornell and non-Cornell protesters arrested July 18, and took place in City Court in early December. Several faculty members appeared for the defense and argued that the university's Statement of Student Rights encourages protest and bars censorship, and these rules should prevail. A jury found the seven not guilty.

How the campus judicial system will deal with the more than 1,000 cases pending was not clear at year's end. Part of its problem stems from a variety of codes and documents under which the campus operates. Some have been adopted by student, faculty, and employe groups and not by the Board of Trustees.

The trustees took a step to straighten this out by stiffening procedures in the one set of rules it has adopted, the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order, which are required by state law. In early December the trustees revised the Public Order rules, providing campus discipline panels with legal advice and a presidential appointee to preside, and instituting progressively stiffer penalties for repeat offenders.

These revised rules were to take effect

January 15, in time for the new spring semester.

Faculty garner honors, posts

Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies, received the G. Stanley Hall medal, the highest scientific award in the field of developmental psychology. The award was made at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, where for the second time, Bronfenbrenner was elected president of the association's division of developmental psychology.

George C. Poppensiek, MS '51, the Law professor of comparative medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, received a centennial medal from the Ohio State University college of veterinary medicine. Poppensiek was cited for his distinctive service to the development of the college. He was dean of Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine from 1959-74.

Prof. **William F. Rochow, PhD '54**, plant pathology, received the 1985 Ruth Allen award from the American Phytopathological Society. He was cited for "outstanding contributions to the science of plant pathology," and his major influence on the course of research on barley yellow dwarf virus, which takes a heavy toll on cereal crops, such as oats, wheat, and barley throughout the world. Rochow's work led to identification of five vector-specific virus strains that are transmitted by four different aphid species.

Kenneth G. Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical science, and Prof. **Walter Lynn**, environmental engineering, are among eighteen New York scientists and educators who have been named to an advisory Panel for Science and Technology. The panel will examine the potential effects of scientific and technological developments on the state, and will give special attention to the effects of automation and telecommunication on the state's economy.

Prof. **Dale E. Bauman**, nutritional biochemistry, is the 1985 recipient of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation award. Bauman, who is the pioneer behind the bovine growth hormone, received a medallion and \$10,000 for making "the most significant contribution to American agriculture during the past five years." He was cited "for his lead-

ership in forging new directions in ruminant research, his innovative research in the regulation of nutrient utilization, which has led to remarkable increases in the efficiency of milk production through the use of exogenous bovine growth hormone, and the unprecedented impact this new technology will have on animal agriculture."

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, has been awarded the 1985 Honda Prize in recognition of his contributions to the development of human technology. In citing Sagan's works, the Honda Foundation, in Tokyo, said he has made considerable efforts to deepen public awareness and understanding of science. Established by Honda Motor Co., the foundation annually awards \$50,000 to an individual or organization that promotes harmony between technology and human activity.

Harold A. Scheraga, the Todd professor of chemistry, has received the twentieth annual Pauling Award for "outstanding contributions to chemistry." A specialist in the physical chemistry of proteins, Scheraga was cited for his research on the folding of macromolecules and the structure of water and dilute aqueous solutions.

Prof. **Robert K. Finn '41**, chemical engineering, is the winner of the 1985 Food, Pharmaceutical, and Bioengineering Division Award given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Finn was honored for his contributions to penicillin extraction processes, the production of biopolymers through methanol fermentation, and new methods for handling chemical wastes through biological pre-treatment.

Faculty, staff deaths

Prof. **Walter L. Nelson, PhD '41**, biochemistry, emeritus, died November 22, 1985. He was 74. Nelson was an authority on the metabolism of the mammary gland and the intermediary metabolism of cells. As the head of biological research at Schenley Research Institute from 1941-43, he demonstrated that distillers' solubles, which for decades had been dumped into streams near distilleries, could be valuable components of animal feed. Nelson studied and worked with Prof. James B. Sumner, biochemistry, who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. The university's James B Sumner Class of 1942 lectureship fund is receiving gifts in Nelson's name.

Economist **Melvin G. deChazeau**, one of the founding faculty members of the

Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, died November 28, 1985. He was 85. DeChazeau was a nationally recognized authority on the steel and petroleum industries and public utilities. He was a member of the faculty from 1948 until his retirement in 1967, served as senior staff economist with the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and was a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research for more than a decade.

Milton R. (Jack) Shaw '34, retired director of housing and dining, died December 7, 1985, at the age of 75. He was an administrator for the university more than thirty years before his retirement in 1972, a leader in professional and community groups. Fourteen members of his immediate family, including his wife and seven of their eight children, are also Cornell graduates.

Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh, retired head athletic trainer for the university, died December 10, 1985, at the age of 86. He served from 1937 until retirement in 1966, well known for his development of safety devices for athletes, including a football helmet he invented in the 1950s whose design is still used by professional teams.

Lt. **Robert Bruce Hart '84**, top cadet in his Army ROTC class, was one of 248 servicemen killed in a DC-8 crash in Gander, Newfoundland, December 12, 1985. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Division, returning home from duty with the multinational peace-keeping force in the Sinai Desert.

Dian Fossey, a visiting faculty member in 1980-81, died Christmas week 1985 in the African state of Rwanda, at the age of 53. She was believed murdered by poachers who resented her efforts to protect the rare mountain gorillas she studied and lived among for nearly two decades.

Prof. **Michael D. Whalen**, systemic biology, died December 27, 1985, in Ithaca at the age of 35. He was on the staff of the Bailey Hortorium, and had lectured and traveled in South America.

Computer bytes

Computers at the university made news several ways at the end of the year:

The new Cornell supercomputer went into operation in late fall.

More than \$10,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from open classrooms during the fall break, about two-thirds of it from one room in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Rooms with large

installations are wired with theft alarms, but smaller work areas are not.

The supercomputer itself helped trap a Florida teenager trying to gain access to computers at several institutions, including Cornell. The high school "hacker," as computer raiders are called, tapped into phone lines more than 1,500 times in two months, police said, but did not gain access to computers at Cornell, MIT, and other universities.

The university will get new phone numbers about March 3, if all goes as planned. A \$17.4-million conversion of the campus phone and computer network is due to be completed on that date. The prefix 256 on Cornell telephone numbers will change to 253 for phones in dormitories and the College of Veterinary Medicine, and 255 for all others. Thus the number of the Cornell Alumni News, now 256-4121, will become 255-4121.

Record enrollment

Enrollment at the Ithaca campus set a record last semester, 17,476 students, and four undergraduate colleges had their most selective years: Agriculture, which accepted only 31 per cent of those who applied; Arts and Sciences, 28; Hotel Administration, 19; and Human Ecology, 36.

Hydro choice near

A four-way competition to decide who may develop water power from Ithaca Falls has been narrowed to Cornell University and the City of Ithaca. The university, city, and two private groups applied to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in 1982 for a permit to build an electrical generating plant at the site where Ezra Cornell diverted water to an early mill, below Stewart Avenue on Fall Creek. The FERC said the university application is best, but a municipality has a right to match the offer. The city has until February 10 to respond.

Fraternity trials

His fraternity brothers at Chi Psi are raising money to buy a special vehicle to help Kevin D. Bacon '87 get around campus when he returns after a semester away to recover from injuries suffered



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last spring. Bacon, a former football player, hit his head against a wall at Chi Psi after sliding down a hall on intentionally spilled champagne. He was paralyzed. Therapy helped him recover use of his upper body and feeling in his lower body.

The Dean of Students Office says it came close to rescinding recognition of Kappa Sigma fraternity in December, after the fraternity served liquor to a minor while on probation for a similar offense from last spring. A false fire alarm turned in at a party in November and flammable decorations which it had been told to remove added to the fraternity's troubles. The dean's office suspended the right of the house to serve alcohol until the end of next spring, and of holding any party this spring, and meted out other punishment as well.

Earlier in the semester, the dean's office said it would begin publicizing discipline meted out to fraternities and sororities as a way of showing concern about what an assistant dean termed proper standards of conduct, and as a way to encourage chapters to direct their energy into productive activities.

Teams: hockey, swim, squash lead

Men's and women's swimming and men's squash went into the midyear recess with the best records of the university's winter athletic teams. Men's hockey was up and down then improved to win a tournament out West, and men's basketball bounced back from a string of early-season losses.

The **men's swimming** team was unbeaten in Eastern league meets, topping Penn 67-44, Army 72-40, and Columbia

66-46 at the start. Steve Bannerot '87 was unbeaten in high and low diving.

The **women** had only a rare tie as a blemish on their record, beating Army 80-60 and Columbia 75-65, and tying Penn at 70. Ursula Kurman '87 broke team and Teagle Pool records against Columbia in the 200-yard breaststroke and individual medley, and a pool record in the 200 freestyle.

The **squash** team beat Hamilton, Colby, Skidmore, Vassar, and Fordham, and lost to Williams and Navy in the Williams tourney where the team placed third.

Men's hockey tied Toronto 2-2 in overtime, beat Colgate 10-2, and lost big to Harvard at Lynah 3-11 before Christmas break.

In a trip to Western Canada, the team snapped back to take the UBC Classic tourney on successive wins over British Columbia 5-2, the Seibu Club of Japan 4-2, and Yale 5-3, to run its record to 7-2-2.

The **men's basketball** team lost four games before winning its first, to Canisius 61-67, Syracuse 62-96, and to Georgia 57-60 and Georgia State 77-79 in the AMI Classic in Miami. The Red then topped Marist 73-65 in overtime, lost to Northeastern 51-55, and trounced Colgate 75-53.

In the Siena Invitational, the team won over East Carolina in overtime, 54-53, then lost the title match to host Siena, 55-70. Utica College topped the Red 78-88, before Coach Tom Miller's team beat Hamilton 76-73 and Niagara 72-59, for a 5-7 record.

Women's hockey started well, topping Princeton 6-3 and the Potsdam Midgets 7-2, losing to Northeastern and New Hampshire 1-9 each, and beating St. Lawrence 6-1 and Colgate 12-0.

Women's basketball opened with a 76-41 win over LeMoyné, lost to Syracuse 65-94 and Penn 55-71, beat Princeton 63-57, and lost to Colgate 56-66 and Bucknell 69-76 in overtime.

In the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Hawaii, the team lost to West Texas State 54-81 and Hawaii 54-70, then beat New Mexico 54-53, to place seventh and move its record to 3-6.

The **wrestling** team started with a loss to Wilkes 8-31, beat Cortland 30-18, and lost to Syracuse 9-37.

The **men gymnasts** lost to Navy and William and Mary in a three-way meet, 226-246-241.

Fall honors

Center Mike Wagner '86 and guard Ken

Johnson '87 made the All-Ivy **football** first team. On the second team are half-back John Tagliaferri '86, wide receiver Jim Perrello '86, defensive tackle Dave Van Metre '86, and cornerback Mike Raich '88. Tagliaferri was the league's top receiver with thirty passes caught. Honorable mention went to offensive tackle Rick George '86, linebacker Ward Johnson '87, and safety Lyndon Gross '86. Marv Dunklin '88 was the league's leading kickoff returner with twelve for 250 yards.

Van Metre, double registered in Veterinary Medicine, made first-string Academic All-American after placing on the second team in 1984.

Ralph Scholz '84, a defensive lineman on the Hill, was an offensive guard for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, losers to the British Columbia Lions in the Grey Cup final last year.

Six members of the **150-pound football** team were named Eastern all-stars: Guard Ivan Matsunaga '86 and tackle Bruce Vanichek '86 from the offense, linebacker Mike Hatlee '86, cornerback Scott Scofield '86, safety Dan Gilroy '86, and punter Bill Bellamy '87.

Grant Whitney '86 earned All-American honors in **cross country** as the seventh American to finish in the NCAA championships, thirteenth overall.

Midfielder John Bayne '88 made the All-Ivy first team in **soccer**; midfielder John Swift '87 and forward Steve McPherson '86, the seconds; and forward Brett Gover '87, backs Keith Jebod Singh '88 and Jeff Childs '88, and goalie Hugh O'Gorman '87, honorable mention. McPherson was also named to the All-State second team.

Forward Laurie Collier '87 and back Allison Goldwasser '88 earned first team All-Ivy honors at **women's soccer**. Midfielder Cindy Bishop '88 was named to the second team, and honorable mention went to forward Debbie Harackiewicz '87, back Terri Moore '87, and goalie Sherrie Choccola '88. Collier was named first-team All-Northeast, and Goldwasser second-team.

Sweeper Karla Griffin '87 was named first team All-Mideast at **field hockey**, and second team All-Ivy. Jenny Graap '86 and Ellen Grant '86 also made the All-Ivy second team. Lisa Kolongowski '87 and goalie Sue Zieman '86 earned Ivy honorable mention, and Zieman Mideast honorable mention as well.

Jamille Moens '87 earned first-team All-Ivy recognition in **volleyball**, with honorable mention going to Tere Duran '89, Jennifer Hoerup '86, and Jennifer Stiles '86.

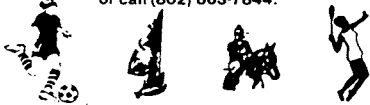
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