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# Cornell alumni news

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## March 1986

Volume 88, Number 7

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### Cover

A Cornell second baseman turns a double play ball in a game on Hoy Field. An article in this issue tells more about the team's coach.

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### 2 The University

Campus memorials tell a story of the university.

### 6 Research and Books

A mighty fine microscope, the comings and goings of New York State bird species, and books by and about Cornellians.

### 8 Readers Write

More letters comment on that "anarchy" T-shirt cover.

---

### 12 Theory and Practice

By Brad Edmondson '80. At the Medical College in Manhattan, students are assured a rich mix of research, practice, and teaching.

### 18 Practice Not Perfect After Med School

From the *CUMC Alumni Quarterly*. Four recent graduates report varied success finding the ideal first position.

### 20 Great Issues, Timeless Plays

By Aliza Locker '87. Prize-winning playwright Sidney Kingsley '28 gives drama students some hints for success.

### 22 The Winningest Coach in Cornell History

By Stephen Madden '86. Ted Thoren is inducted into college baseball's Hall of Fame.

---

### 25 News of the Classes

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

### 58 Alumni Activities

Athletic memories launch a \$28 million building drive. Four seek alumni trustee posts. Other news of alumni, clubs, and the Fund. A calendar of events.

---

### 60 News

Trustees vote "selective divestment" from South Africa. A \$10 million grant turnaround. Sports teams do better.

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## *Portraits, plaques, windows, even a moose recall university's past*

*This article is the introduction to a catalogue of portraits, portrait plaques, plaques, portrait statues, and the artists who created them, Sage Chapel memorial windows, and miscellaneous memorials on the campus at Ithaca, located outside the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.*

**T**his account has been compiled with the hope of stimulating an awareness of the variety and richness of the treasures displayed in and around many campus buildings. Too often we pass by in our daily round and see very little. For example, after a well-known portrait had been stolen, there was no agreement among those who had seen it nearly every day on an accurate description of the man's suit, hair color, moustache or no moustache, tie, etc. Fortunately the portrait was returned safely, though rather muddy.

How many know of the little carving at the former entrance of the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall depicting the glass equipment used in the "Babcock test" for determining the amount of butterfat, and that the north wing of Goldwin Smith was originally a dairy building? The little carving is somewhat masked by vines, but you can find it.

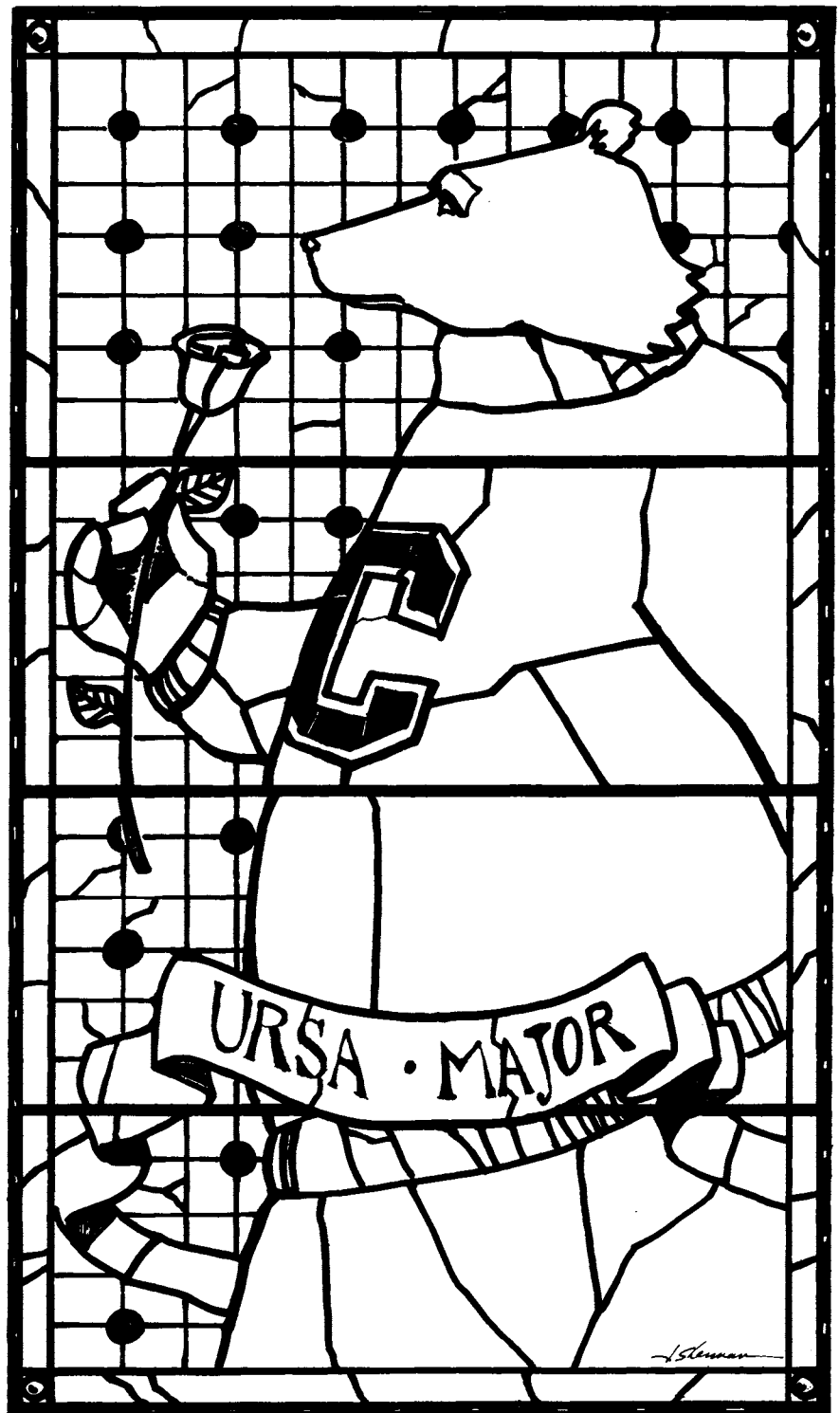
From the earliest years after the founding of the university, many generous people have taken pleasure in embellishing the grounds with plantings, such as the Ostrander elms. For an account of this gift, see *Behind the Ivy* by Rommeyn Berry '04. The elms, formerly along East Avenue, are long since gone,

but two red sandstone markers remain, one just east of Stimson Hall, and one at the southeast corner of the Joseph N. Pew Jr. [1908] Engineering Quadrangle. Others have given plantings of all kinds, and still others have provided pathways and benches.

The interiors of many of the campus buildings have been enriched by every kind of work of art. Andrew D. White was one of the most generous in embellishing the new buildings. One of his gifts was a collection of fifteen reproductions in color of famous European paintings for the two lowest Baker Dorm lounges, the first of the West Dorms (*Cornell Alumni News*, August 1916). He felt that pleasant surroundings would contribute to the students' well-being.

When I visited the West Dorms in the spring of 1978, these pictures seemed to have vanished. However, the building manager remembered seeing something in a storeroom. We looked and there in a jumble of broken furniture was all that remained, two empty, broken frames, and one nearly whole frame with dusty, tattered paper fragments of a color print. Fortunately the little brass plate identifying it was still on the frame. I begged him to give me that plate and I took it to the Department of Manuscripts and Archives in the Olin Library, where, suitably ticketed, it will remain to recall that gift of Andrew D. White.

The following appeared, in part, in an article in the *Cornell Alumni News*, March 26, 1914: "There is a cheerful atmosphere about the interior of this building [Risley Hall] . . . some of which it owes to the generosity of President White. He has given many pictures and other objects of art. In the dining room and halls is a collection of Arundel prints. For the parlors he has given other valuable and interesting prints and etchings. Many of these he has picked up abroad in his years of travel. they have a large intrinsic value which is increased



by their association with the donor." See the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Volume 11, 1911: 702 for a history of the Arundel Society.

In 1919 the Library listed the following from the society—29 chromolithographs and engravings: 14 in Risley, 1 in Risley Cottage (a small house next to the Triphammer bridge southeast of Risley, now gone), 5 in Sage, 9 in the Library; 2 sculpture reproductions: a head of a horse from the east pediment of the Parthenon and head of a female saint in bas

relief attributed to Donatello, both noted as missing in 1919, as well as an entire collection of imitations of ancient ivory carvings.

The other art objects in Risley Hall include statues and furniture.

A short article in the *Cornell Alumni News* (January 11, 1917) describes a gift from Jacques Reich, a well-known engraver, of a large collection of portraits of American worthies, including most of the US presidents, statesmen, writers, etc. There were some thirty engravings,

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Jon Crispin, Barrett Gallagher '36; 22,  
Dubroff; 24, Hamilton; 58, Jon Reis.

many by Reich. These were hung in the  
reading room on the top floor of Gold-  
win Smith "to give the room a dignity  
and interest it lacked." All but one of  
these are gone, no one knows where.  
The remaining one is in the Department  
of Manuscripts and Archives in the John  
M. Olin Library.

Another loss is the portrait of Danny  
King painted by Prof. Christian Midjo,  
Fine Arts, about 1910. Danny, a midget,  
was the Fine Arts Department janitor  
while the department was in White Hall.  
The portrait hung in the drafting room.  
Danny was beloved by faculty and stu-  
dents. They included him in all their fun,  
parties, picnics, etc. They dubbed him  
professor of sanitary science.

The portrait shows him with the tools  
of his trade, bucket, mop, and feather  
duster, standing beside a statue of Venus  
on a pedestal. When he died in 1913 the  
*Cornell Alumni News* devoted two pages  
to his obit, contributions by Hiram Gut-  
sell and Olaf Brauner, both Fine Arts,  
and a cut of the Midjo portrait (*Cornell  
Alumni News*, April 13, 1910; and  
January 8, 1913). The latter citation in-  
cludes the obit. Where is Danny? He  
may have been lost when the department  
moved to Sibley.

When I visited Sage Hall (Sage College),  
the manager took me to a small storage  
room on the fourth floor and showed me  
two portraits, Mrs. Willard Fiske and  
Prof. Thomas F. (TeeFee) Crane, sand-  
wiched between old mattresses and a  
wall. Apparently they were not hung be-  
cause no one had assumed the responsi-  
bility nor was there interest in doing so.  
I suggested that Archives would be willing  
to store them, and at much less risk.  
This suggestion was accepted and the  
two portraits are safe in the lower re-  
gions of the John M. Olin Library.

There are several other portraits of  
former faculty members put away in safe  
places, which I feel should be hung.  
These worthies are part of our Cornell  
heritage and should be visible even  
though few of us today know them, and,  
as time goes on, fewer will recognize  
them. They should be seen where they  
did their teaching or research. When I  
beg someone to hang one, the response  
often is, "Where? We've no room." Ac-  
tually there are acres of bare walls.  
There is, of course, one catch—safety. A  
possible solution would be a gallery to  
hang these portraits where reasonable  
security could be maintained. Until such  
arrangements are possible perhaps it is  
wise to have them put away.

I have included all of the painted por-

traits that I could locate, either hung or  
in storage and have noted lost or missing  
ones. I have not included photographs  
except where these represent the man for  
whom a building or laboratory was  
named; for example, Carpenter Hall,  
named for Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10,  
who preferred to be shown by a photo-  
graph. Thus the numerous photographs  
on the walls of offices and halls in many  
buildings are not listed. These are not  
considered art works *sensu strictu* and  
hence not eligible for inclusion.

My plan has been to comb the literature,  
*Cornell Alumni News*, *Cornell Era*,  
*Widow, Sun, Plantations, Cornell  
Countryman*, and the well-known bio-  
ographies of Cornellians, *Who's Who*,  
etc., and histories of Cornell. In addi-  
tion I have visited every building on  
campus and questioned staff members  
from janitors to past university presi-  
dents. I have included nearby laborator-  
ies (Equine Research, for example) as  
well as the Geneva Experiment Station.  
The Medical College I leave to others'  
tender mercies.

Many people have helped me with  
suggestions, with information that I oth-  
erwise would have missed, by looking up  
things for me, and by being generally en-  
couraging. I am happy to mention first  
the staff of the Department of Manu-  
scripts and Archives in the John M. Olin  
Library. They are always unruffled and  
cheerful when I interrupt their serious  
pursuits. They can call up a genie from  
the depths with folders, boxes, etc.  
whenever I ask.

I am most grateful to Kathleen  
Jacklin, MA '58, Nancy Dean '81, Bur-  
ton Huth, and Gould Colman '51 for  
editorial assistance. I am glad to include  
Dr. Ellis Leonard '34, professor  
emeritus of the Veterinary College, who  
climbed up on the seats in the James  
Law Auditorium to read the labels on  
the portraits and hung over the balcony  
in the Veterinary Library to identify an  
artist.

I found a similar situation in the Law  
School Library, portraits too high up.  
Frank Martin, in charge of the building,  
brought in a step ladder and limbed up  
to each portrait to read the label. There  
are twelve portraits. He also spent two  
additional days showing me the building  
and relating much interesting history. In  
Sage Chapel Floyd O'Grady helped me  
decipher inscriptions and climbed up to  
read some that are invisible from the  
floor.

I am happy to say "thank you" to  
Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 in the Office

of University Development for helpful suggestions and encouragement and for arranging to have the manuscript word processed. This was done by Patricia O'Brien and Jacqueline Wright who completed the task which involved seemingly endless corrections of my errors. They remained cheerful and helpful throughout.

I found the people in charge of the dorms well-informed and most willing to show me around. This was especially helpful in the West Dorms, where there is a wealth of inscriptions and plaques. I am grateful to countless secretaries, assistants, professors, and emeriti (especially Prof. John Wells, PhD '33, Geology, emeritus); they all contributed in many ways. Most of them are aware of their surroundings, but I have been astonished occasionally to find someone who has never seen a plaque. (There are approximately 200 around the campus.)

My thanks go to Harriet Mullaney at the Johnson Museum of Art, and to the numerous individuals who have been pestered by many questions. For me it has been a delightful and revealing experience—to meet so many helpful people and to have the opportunity to explore buildings I would otherwise never have entered.

On a sad note, I have been distressed to see the masses of ivy on many of the buildings; some indeed *are* "behind the ivy," as Rym Berry so aptly entitled his book. These vines cover much of the cream limestone trim on the great archway of Myron Taylor Hall obscuring the beautiful carvings "by Mr. Lee Laurie, especially the spandrels over both sides of the great tower arch . . . on the east . . . Henry II sending out his itinerant judges to bring the king's peace to all parts of the realm, and on the west . . . a conference of all the races striving for international accord." (From *The Dedication of Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell University, October 15, 1932.*)

The trim around the top of the circular staircase tower is also blanketed. These are beautiful carvings, as one can judge from a few glimpses, and we regret that they are obscured and also that they are probably being severely damaged.

The above was recorded in 1981. I am happy to note, 1984, that the ivy has been trimmed. Our three original buildings, Morrill, McGraw, and White have also suffered from ivy. It has been trimmed revealing the inscriptions over each door on the quadrangle side. They are badly weathered but can be deciphered. The battle to keep the ivy under control will be an ongoing one.

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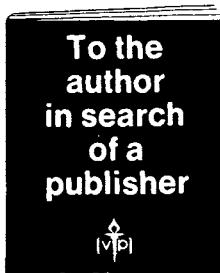
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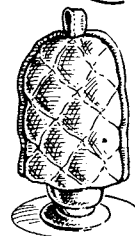
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—Elizabeth Baker Wells '28

Since completing the introduction, Mrs. Wells has added one more portrait to her list:

A bull moose on the Cornell campus? Well, almost. There is a splendid stuffed moose head on the wall of the main corridor of Stimson Hall. It represents a bit of political history involving a well-known Cornellian, Andrew S. White 1888, nephew of Andrew D. White, our university's first president.

In 1912 Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt and many fellow Republicans opposed their party's candidate for the presidency of the United States, William Howard Taft. A group of these dissenters met at the home of Andrew S. White in Fayetteville, near Syracuse, New York. They felt that there were enough disenfranchised voters "out there" to rally to their third party which they named The Progressive Party. On a wave of confidence they selected Roosevelt as their leader.

He enthusiastically accepted, telling them that he was sure he could win, that he felt great, "like a bullmoose." There was a moose head on the wall of their meeting room and they chose that as their emblem. It might have been a moose that Roosevelt had shot. Understandably the new party members were popularly called "Bull Moosers."

Unfortunately their action split the Republican party and the Democrat Woodrow Wilson was elected.

Eventually the moose head came to Stimson Hall. A plaque on the wall informs us "From the collection of Andrew S. White '88, nephew of Andrew D. White of Cornell University."

I am indebted to J. Gormly Miller, professor emeritus of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, for most of the above.

### *Bessie's lament*

What does it profit the consumer for the dairy farmer to produce as much as 40 per cent more milk with the use of a



A notable 'portrait' recorded by Elizabeth Baker Wells '28 and explained at left.

growth hormone [October 1985 News] being developed at Cornell? Very little, concluded a *New York Times* editorial writer. More milk will mean more expensive government programs to aid inefficient dairy farmers. A *New York Times* letter writer worried that the cow would be the real loser—"All sense of harmony between the farmer and his animals is being made to disappear."

## *Research begets fine optical microscope*

Two professors of engineering physics, Aaron Lewis and Michael Isaacson, have invented a powerful new microscope. Their newly patented device is called a near-field scanning optical microscope. Because it uses light rather than electron beams, it offers important advantages over electron microscopes. Living specimens and other delicate materials can be examined without damage from ionizing radiation while remaining in their natural environments, rather than being placed in a vacuum.

The optical microscope works by placing an extremely small aperture very close to the surface of the material being examined, in the so-called near-field. Light emitted or reflected by a small area of the subject is captured by this aperture. After passing through the aperture, the light is detected. The microscope assembles a total image by scanning this aperture across the subject in the same fashion that a scanning electron microscope scans an electron beam across a sample.

"Light microscopy has always been limited by the effects of diffraction," explains Lewis. "Light cannot be focused to a spot much smaller than ap-



proximately half of its wavelength." But the physicists realized that it could be possible to transmit and detect large-wavelength energy through small apertures—holes much smaller than the wavelength of visible light.

Their knowledge came from a decade of work in the detection of extremely low-intensity light signals and advances in laser spectroscopy. Isaacson and Lewis and research associate Ernst Kratschmer fabricated the extremely small apertures for their microscope by using electron beam lithography equipment at the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures at Cornell. This technology is normally used for producing intricate patterns in integrated circuits.

The tiny aperture is positioned as close as 250 Angstrom units to the specimen. One Angstrom unit is about one-millionth the diameter of a human hair. For subjects with a rough or irregular surface, where the apertures cannot be positioned close enough, the two men developed an alternate method. They fabricated glass pipettes, which can be tapered to an extremely fine point. When coated with aluminum, the pipette functions as a wave guide to propagate the light and transmit it through the aperture. A precision positioning system moves the tip of the pipette wave guide into the near-field region and scans the surface of the subject, moving about 150 Angstrom units or less for each step of the scan.

## *Surveys discover some bird species wax, some wane*

After six summers of trudging through swamps, farmlands, city streets, and high peaks, 1,500 ornithologists, wildlife biologists, and amateur bird watchers know what birds are where in New York State. They found 245 species of birds breeding in the state. An illustrated report of their survey—the *New York State Breeding Bird Atlas*—is being prepared by Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology and will be published by Cornell University Press in 1987.

Seven species that historically have nested in the Empire State were not confirmed as breeding: the lesser scaup, golden eagle, the king and the black rails, Bewick's wren, and the Cape May and the Wilson's warblers. But five new-

comers to the state were observed: Forster's tern, the boat-tailed grackle, blue grosbeak, and the yellow-throated warbler, all from south of New York State, and the palm warbler from Canada.

Charles R. Smith, PhD '77, director of education at the Laboratory of Ornithology, said that changing habitat may be driving some birds out of the state. The dickcissel, a small yellow and brown bird that is named for the sound of its song, prefers the prairie-like conditions of open farmland. With the state's dwindling farm acreage either reverting to woodlands or being consumed by houses, highways, and shopping centers, the dickcissel has apparently retreated westward.

Other species, like the short-billed marsh wren and loggerhead shrike, appear to be declining throughout North America for reasons that are not fully understood, Smith says. The wood duck and the wild turkey, thought to be nearing extinction at the turn of the century, are making a "good comeback," the ornithologist says. He attributed their relative abundance to prudent wildlife management practices.

Particularly encouraging is the return of the bald eagle and the peregrine falcon. Two pairs of bald eagles and four pairs of peregrine falcons are now believed to be breeding in the state.

### Eagles and Falcons

The annual Christmas bird count sponsored by the National Audubon Society indicates that nationwide, five of North America's rarest birds of prey are returning from their brush with extinction. A fourteen-year analysis of winter bird populations by Cornell ornithologists indicates that the bald eagle, prairie falcon, northern goshawk, merlin, and gyrfalcon have made dramatic recoveries since the early 1970s when large amounts of DDT were present in the environment. Ten years ago, only thirty-nine states reported sightings of bald eagles. Today, bald eagles are found in all states except Hawaii. Cornell biologists credit the return of the nation's symbol to a healthier environment and repopulation programs.

### Canada Geese

A three-year study of Canada geese may explain why the large gray and white birds with black markings on their heads are not migrating as far south as they once did. In the fall they used to fly from Ontario and Quebec all the way to

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South Carolina along what has been called the Atlantic Flyway, but in recent years thousands of Canada geese have been wintering north of the Carolinas.

Prof. Richard A. Malecki, natural resources, is coordinating a study of these birds that involves federal and state wildlife biologists in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. They trap the geese, fit them with large neck collars, mark them with leg bands, and release them. By this spring more than 25,000 Canada geese will have been banded. More than 40,000 sightings of these marked birds have already been made, many by bird watchers, hunters, and other interested citizens. Malecki said he hopes the public will continue to report on these marked birds over the next three or four years. Sightings can be reported to state waterfowl biologists or to the New York Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Fernow Hall, Cornell.

One does not have to be an ornithologist to be concerned about the graceful Canada goose, or to be thankful that they still fly over Ithaca. Cayuga Lake and the farms surrounding the lake are still popular stops on their fall and spring flights.

No matter how warm and bright the October day, the chill of winter is in the air when long Vees of these great honking birds sail by high overhead on their long route south. And no matter how cold Ithaca's March is, these handsome birds carry the hope of spring with them as they pass overhead in V-formation, bravely flying north again.

—Jeanette Knapp

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## Books from Slatoff to Rosecrance

*Pandora: A Raccoon's Journey* by H. M. Menino (Holly Bailey), editor, ILR Press (Bradbury Press). A fictional story set in the Ithaca area about a raccoon's first year after it is adopted by a 12-year-old girl who is rapidly becoming a young woman.

*Barbecued Chicken and Other Meats* by Prof. Robert C. Baker, food science (Cornell Cooperative Extension). This revised booklet includes the recipe for Cornell's chicken barbecue sauce as well as how to barbecue turkey, pork, beef-steak, and fish.

*Merry Gentlemen (and One Lady)* by J. Bryan III (Atheneum). A collective

memoir of fourteen humorists, including Hugh Troy '26 and Frank Sullivan '14.

*Working with the Parents of College Students* edited by Robert D. Cohen '60 (Jossey-Bass). Essays for professionals in college student affairs.

*William Carlos Williams and the Meanings of Measure* by Stephenushman '78 (Yale University Press). Analysis of the use of visual techniques in Williams's poems and Williams's complex theories about "measure."

*The Winning Gallery—Court Tennis Matches and Memories* by Allison Danzig '21 (US Court Tennis Assn.). A history of the game developed by 12th century French monks that is the forerunner of modern tennis. Court tennis is "a game of moving chess that combines the exactitude of billiards, the coordination of hand and eye of lawn tennis, and the generalship and quick judgment of polo."

*Land Reform, American Style* co-edited by Prof. Charles C. Geisler, rural sociology, and Frank J. Popper (Rowman & Allanheld). Case studies of land reform covering origins, effects, implications, and prospects.

*The Sibling Rivalry Monster* by Prof. Benjamin Ginsberg, government (Crossing Press). A children's story of a monster, which usually hides in the basement, that encourages kids to fight because it grows larger whenever they do.

*Moving Fast on the Slow Track: Strategies for Career Success* by Enid Cantor Goldberg '64 (Scott, Foresman). Practical advice on planning careers and getting ahead in staff support jobs.

*Hitler's Berlin: The Speer Plans for Reshaping the Central City* by Stephen D. Helmer '81 (UMI Research Press). The relationship between politics and design.

*Rice, Rivalry, and Politics: Managing*

*Cambodian Relief* by Linda Mason '76 and Robert Brown (Notre Dame Press). As participants and workers in the border camps, the authors discuss how governments and agencies are confronting this current disaster of starvation, disease, and murder.

*Lean Soil* by Ronald Pies '74 (Pudding Publications). A collection of poems that won second place in *Pudding's* 1984 chapbook competition.

*The Rise of the Trading State* by Prof. Richard Rosecrance, government (Basic Books). The trade-offs between economic and military power and the need for the US to decide between further militarization or movement toward the trading state.

*Dwellers in the Land* by Kirkpatrick Sale '58 (Sierra Club Books). A plea to return to nature and to make geography the basis of society.

*Entrances: An American Director's Journey* by Alan Schneider MA '41 (Viking). An autobiography by the director of some of the best-known plays of the modern theater gives a backstage view from casting through opening night and the first reviews.

*The Look of Distance* by Prof. Walter J. Slatoff, English (Ohio State University Press). Reflections on suffering and sympathy in modern literature—Auden to Agee, Whitman to Woolf—and whether the reading and teaching of literature is worthwhile.

Five books by Kurt Vonnegut '44 have been reprinted in paperback by Seymour Laurence/Delta. *Slaughterhouse-Five: Or the Children's Crusade*, a novel about the author's World War II experience. *Wampeters, Foma & Granfaloon: (Opinions)*, a collection of articles, speeches, and an interview. *The Sirens of Titan*, and *Welcome to the Monkey House*, both novels, and *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*, a play.

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## Readers Write

# That Cover, Continued

*Editor:* I thoroughly enjoyed the cover picture on the October 1985 issue! The photo perfectly symbolized the typical freshman.

Many freshmen encounter their first real independence at Cornell. For the

first few months of the "Cornell Experience," a freshman's life is exactly what Marcy Dubroff captured in Seth Allen's T-shirt message—ANARCHY! It was essential to have Mr. Allen appear unkempt and his shoelaces untied; he was

confused and his life was in disorder. He was living the very definition of the word anarchy and thus the T-shirt provided an ideal title for the picture.

The T-shirt's message could surely be interpreted as a dangerous political one by those paranoid of new, different, and perhaps even frightening thinking. However, this interpretation must be an impossible one for Cornell alumni. After all, Cornell does so much to expand one's mind and his or her ability to evaluate ideas on their individual merits, that such knee-jerk responses must necessarily be void in our alumni. The thriving intellectual atmosphere of the University could not allow men or women to graduate who still held prejudiced opinions of mere ideas. I am overjoyed that Cornell has been so successful!

Jeffery A. Tomasevich '85  
New York City

*Editor:* Two alumni criticize the October cover photo of entering freshman Seth Allen whose shoelace is untied and T-shirt emblem, "ANARCHY," allegedly smacks of communism. I see a sturdy, smiling, attractive young man with the world before him. It's all in the eye of the beholder.

Bernard Wager '31  
New York City

*Editor:* Both of my parents went to Cornell, and as a freshman myself, I enjoy reading the *Cornell Alumni News*, reading about the way Cornell was in my parents' day and earlier. I especially enjoyed the article in your October issue about entering freshmen, which so accurately described my own feelings about my first days here at Cornell.

I was very surprised, however, upon reading your latest issue, to see the letters from people who object to the word "Anarchy" on the T-shirt worn by freshman Seth Allen on your October cover. These people complained that you did not more carefully choose the freshman who would appear on the cover.

Actually, in today's world, both on and off campus, T-shirts have surprisingly little meaning. This was an inevitable development. Only a few years ago, or so I am told, college students would only consider wearing a T-shirt with the name of their college (*without* Mickey Mouse or Garfield holding the school banner), and then only for athletic activities. Today, everyone wears T-shirts, with decorations ranging from college names, to amusing slogans, to the names of favorite rock groups.

That is all Mr. Allen's T-shirt is. He likes the rock group "Anarchy," so he wears a T-shirt proclaiming this fact. Although I do not know him, I can state with near certainty that Seth is *not* in favor of overthrowing either the government of the United States or the administration of Cornell University.

My own T-shirts say such things as "Cornell University ClubWest," "Hill Street Blues," and "Lincoln Farm Camp." They mean nothing more nor less than "Anarchy," and I would be shocked were anyone to assume that they meant anything at all.

Mark H. Anbinder '89

Ithaca

### *Be color blind*

*Editor:* I read in the *Cornell Chronicle* with great interest the report by the advisory committee to the Trustees of Cornell University regarding divestment of stocks in corporations doing business in or with South Africa.

When I came towards the end of the report, I was horrified to read that this committee recommended that Cornell invite South African "blacks" to come to Cornell. Ezra Cornell said, "I would found a university where any person can find instruction . . ." I like Ezra Cornell's philosophy. As Cornellians we should all be color blind. Apartheid means exclusion of blacks. This committee recommends exclusion of other colors of skin—a little absurd. Furthermore the report ended without consideration of what might happen after apartheid if it is pushed too rapidly. I don't think we wish more or worse blood baths.

To be logical, those who wish to interfere with the policies of foreign governments should make recommendations of actions against all wrong doings in the world, not only South Africa. What started out as a good report turned out to be a prejudicial one and in my opinion incomplete.

Bo Adlerbert '35

Andover, Vt.

### *Cascadilla lesson*


*Editor:* Ms. Anne Snitow Glasgel '25 in her letter to the *Cornell Alumni News* (December 1985) mentioned that her "lodging was in Cascadilla." In my freshman year, 1929-30, I was also lodged at Cascadilla Hall. Then it was the dormitory for men. Cascadilla was a place of learning for me.



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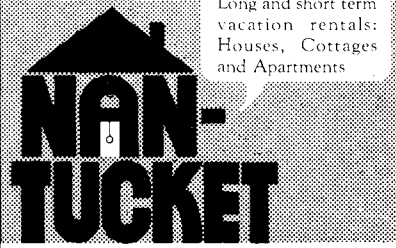
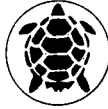
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Like many freshmen, I immediately sought ways and means to help support myself through Cornell. An opportunity quickly presented itself. There was an empty room adjoining mine, and I thought it would be a good place to open up a self-service canteen. So I obtained permission to do this, advertised the canteen throughout the dormitory, and invested \$20 to stock the canteen with chocolate bars, snacks, and other goodies.

I figured that \$20 could bring me a \$7 profit in a week's time. In those days that was a substantial sum.

The first week all was going well. I sold out. Then I counted my receipts. I was \$2 short. That was a shock. Could it be that some of my fellow classmates were dishonest? I was brought up to be honest and truthful and assumed that anybody entering Cornell would have the same moral values.

In a month's time I was out of business. Everything I tried to counteract the pilferage failed. At age 17, the age of innocence was over. I learned a lot of things at Cornell and not all of it was in the classroom.

Alfred W. Bennett '33

Camarillo, Cal.

## Religious Studies

*Editor:* Jeanette Knapp's article on Vice Provost Barry Adams in the December *Alumni News* reinforces a widespread myth about Cornell—that it "was founded as a secular university, and remains such. . ."

If I read my Morris Bishop correctly, both Mr. Cornell and President White went to great pains to affirm that Cornell was intended to be "a Christian institution." White's inaugural address stated: "We will labor to make this a Christian institution—a sectarian institution may it never be."

In 1872, White published a brochure defending Cornell's religious character and said:

"The Cornell University is governed by a body of Christian Trustees, conducted by Christian Professors, and is a Christian Institution as the Public School system of this State is Christian. Its inauguration exercises were commenced with simple Christian worship, and not a public exercise of any sort has taken place since that has not been begun with that great comprehensive petition from the Founder of Christianity Himself—the Lord's Prayer."

The point that should be made is that

Cornell has never been a *sectarian* university: sectarian being understood here as representing any single sect of Christianity. One should indeed be grateful that Cornell resisted the attacks of the religious zealots and kept some distance from all forms of theological imperialism and obscurantism.

Nonetheless, the move to include religious studies in the curriculum of today is entirely consonant with the intentions of the founders and fills a large gap in the substance of Cornell's motto: "... where any person can find instruction in any study."

Robert L. Johnson  
Director, Cornell United  
Religious Work

Ithaca

## Farm warnings

Making a success of farming was never easy. The *Cooperative Farmer*, published by Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Virginia, reprinted the following advice. The quote is from a textbook written more than 60 years ago by Prof. George Warren, PhD '05, the founder of the science of farm management, and Prof. Frank Pearson '12, PhD '22, agricultural economics, who is credited with recognizing that price is determined by supply and demand:

"The farmer must plan for the probable rather than for the desirable outlook. . . . The man who farms in a period of rising prices may succeed in spite of his practices. Neither he nor his neighbors nor his banker distinguish clearly between the causes, and all agree that he is a shrewd business man. The man who farms in a period of falling prices may fail through no fault of his own. Again the causes are not clearly analyzed and he is likely to be accused of lack of business acumen.

"But a man must farm in his generation. He can not wait for a more lucky time. He must therefore adjust his procedure to the circumstances of his day. If he does this, he may get along very well in spite of circumstances. . . . For the man who is out of debt and for the young man who has not started farming, the outlook is good if he will follow the right procedure."

The clipping was sent by W. Clifford Hoag '31, MS '34, who adds the following comments:

"Since the clipping mentions sixty years ago, it must have been in the farm depression of the 1920s that was the prelude to the Great Depression of the

1930s. Unfortunately, we are in a repeat performance of the ag depression of the 1920s with rural banks closing at an increasingly rapid rate.

"The cooperative Farm Credit System which the late Dean W. I. "Bill" Myers '14 (a Warren protege) perfected in the 1930s and which supplies a third of all the agricultural credit, is under increasing pressure in spite of its excellent reserves because of the inability of thousands of excellent farmers to repay their loans. The Great Depression of the 1930s started in rural America in the 1920s and got progressively worse. Bank closings out in the country spread to the cities until President Roosevelt on Inauguration Day had to declare a bank holiday. Hopefully we will stem the tide before we reach that point this time around.

"I say all this as a former student of Warren, Pearson, and Myers, who spent forty years with the Farm Credit Administration and am now in a small, behind-the-scenes way, trying to help save the System which has done so much for farmers in the intervening years. I wrote the widely referred to history of the cooperative Farm Credit System in 1976.

"I did not consider myself worthy of the honor, but was inducted as the thirty-fourth member of the Cooperative Hall of Fame in 1982, for a variety of farm and consumer co-op involvements. Other Cornellians who previously received that honor were Bill Myers; E. G. Nourse '06, first chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers who had been an early exponent of farmer cooperatives under President Truman; and H. E. Babcock, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cornell. He built the GLF Cooperative Exchange which became Agway."

## Contributors

The January issue of *Vanity Fair* reports extensively on the rise and fall of *TV-Cable News* magazine at Time Inc., and with it a good deal about Sarah Slater Brauns '73, circulation director of the ill-fated periodical and now a top member of the magazine development group at Time Inc. Brauns comes out as well as any official in the account of the magazine's short and troubled life. She is a hard-working member of the Publications Committee which oversees the *Cornell Alumni News*. —JM

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# The NY Hospital/Cornell Medical Center

## Theory and Practice

*Where students in the Medical College are assured a rich mix of research, practice, and teaching*

By Brad Edmondson '80

The scientists, physicians, and medical students at the New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center (NYH/CMC) do not expect to work regular hours. Sometimes residents or physicians do not leave the two-block complex of buildings for days.

"That's not the way illness works," explained hospital director David Thompson '43, MD '46. "If something happens to your patient in the middle of the night, you should be there. A resident learns about disease by observing it and watching his seniors make decisions, including the decisions made at night. You can't work regular hours, as if you were a clerk at Macy's."

It is an absorbing occupation. To learn about illness, students observe it and study therapies. To treat an ill patient, physicians observe, test, and deduce, using the scientific method. To advance the scientific method, scientists observe the basic processes of illness and healing in hopes of adding new knowledge. The goal is perfect health for all patients and a perfect understanding of the mechanisms of life. Because the goal is unattainable, each case and every new discovery produces a new set of questions.

"The driving force behind science at a medical center is relatively simple: the unremitting reality of human disease and suffering," writes the chairman of NYH/CMC's Department of Psychia-

try, Dr. Robert Michels, in the Center's annual report. "What makes that research so extraordinarily diverse is that disease turns out to be more subtle and complex and even fascinating than our best efforts at understanding it."

"It's easy to get hooked," said a coffee-drinking second-year med student in the hospital's basement cafeteria. "Sooner or later, students realize that they are studying very basic questions about the nature of life. That's when they tend to jump in head first. Medical research becomes a religious experience for them."

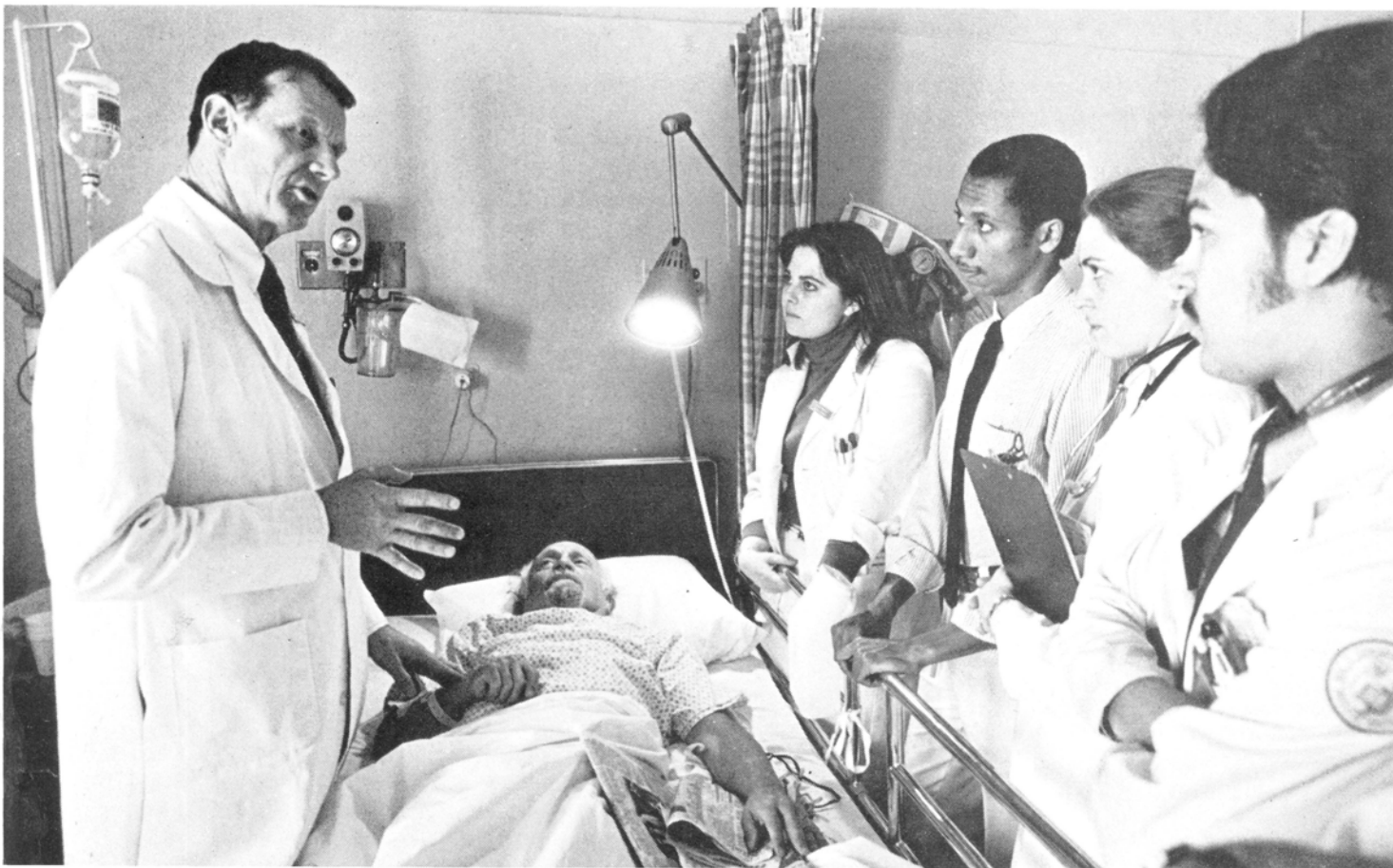
The research-practice-teaching triad is the root concept of academic medical centers; scientific research informs clinical practice, clinical practice informs medical education, and medical education produces new physicians and scientists. When German universities first devised this structure in the 1870s, bacteria and the causes of disease were mostly unknown. Surgery was performed with unsterilized instruments in ordinary lecture-halls and drawing rooms; when infections or viruses spread, doctors could only watch.

We know a great deal more about illness today. Between 1900 and 1982, America's age-adjusted death rate fell 64 per cent, from 17.8 to 5.6 per thousand. Much of that progress is due to the research, practice, and teaching advances pioneered by academic medical centers.

It's easy to point at the progress, but the connection between a specific research project and a discovery is not always so easy to see. When Cornell's medical school began in 1898, physicians were still debating the value of Louis Pasteur's research on "microbes" and their role in spreading infection. Frederick Gundersnatch, a pioneering endocrinologist, arrived at Cornell from Germany in 1907. He began studying the thyroid glands of fish, much to the amusement of Dean William Polk, who referred to Gundersnatch as "our European chef" and his laboratory as a "kitchen." Polk changed his mind when the research was published in a prestigious journal.

The classic story of an obscure Cornell researcher producing a breakthrough concerns Dr. George Papanicolaou, who spent nearly fifty years behind a microscope in the Department of Anatomy. For years, Papanicolaou studied cellular changes in rat cervixes during their uterine cycles without apparent result. But in 1943, he developed a test for cervical cancer. His techniques of studying living cells are now basic to research on the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts, and the test bearing his name—the Pap smear—has saved thousands of lives.

One of Papanicolaou's colleagues at Cornell, Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, won the 1955 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for



*Dr. Malcolm Perry of the Medical College's surgery faculty discusses the case of a patient at New York Hospital, a key element in these students' medical education.*

synthesizing oxytocin, the hormone that initiates labor in childbirth. Another, Dr. Robert Pitts, made a key contribution to the development of diuretic drugs through his research into kidney physiology. Diuretics are now basic tools in the treatment of cardiovascular disease.

Today, no one laughs at physiologist Dr. Bernice Grafstein for studying goldfish. The optic nerve cells of goldfish regenerate and repair themselves rapidly after an injury, unlike nerve cells from the human brain or spinal cord. A team of scientists headed by Grafstein is searching for the cause, while testing various agents that could stimulate nerve growth or regeneration. "We want to understand the process of regeneration and especially to find out why one nerve cell can regenerate and another can't," writes Grafstein. "This is of obvious importance to people whose spinal cords have been injured or who have had strokes or other kinds of brain trauma."

### The White Tower

In 1898 President Jacob Gould Schurman decided to locate the university medical school in Manhattan, rather than Ithaca, so that students could have

access to the city's diversity of cases and medical experts. The school's location allowed it to merge with the New York Hospital, the second oldest hospital in America, in 1927. A distinctive white gothic-influenced skyscraper was built during the Depression to house the college and the hospital. The building became the anchor for a vast medical complex, now one of the world's leading medical research centers.

The Cornell University Medical College/New York Hospital building is between 68th and 70th Streets, York Avenue, and the East River. It contains a general hospital, the medical school, and dozens of special units and research programs. These include the Hospital for Special Surgery, an independent orthopedic unit; the Lying-In Hospital, for childbirth and pediatrics; the Rogosin Kidney Center, which performed its 1,000th transplant in 1984; the Burn Center, which treats all such cases in the New York metropolitan area; and the Payne Whitney Clinic, for mental health care.

The white tower of NYH/CMC also attracted other institutions. Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center moved to a new building on the other side of York Avenue in 1939. Rockefeller University, exclusively devoted to graduate medical research, began at York and 66th Street in 1906; now it stretches along York

from 68th to 63rd Street, and its students are trained by hundreds of full-time research faculty.

In 1984, the hospital's 5,800 employees did 2.4 million lab tests and 132,000 X-rays, delivered 3,459 babies and checked 39,871 patients in and out of 1,462 beds. The Medical College is small in comparison; its 1,000 faculty teach about 570 students, and only 110 MDs were conferred in 1985. But the students are privileged to a total immersion in the medical center and unrestricted access to any faculty or staff member, for the College has an unusually strong emphasis on small classes, tutorials, and independent study. Among doctors, Cornell has had a reputation as the educator of medical educators.

When the white tower went up in 1930, the banks of the East River were a run-down industrial area and plenty of open space was available. Today the Upper East Side is, as one hospital official put it, "Yuppieland;" space is already precious, and it is rapidly becoming priceless. A small apartment in this neighborhood rents for \$1,500 a month.

Yet construction, growth, and space shortages continue. Between 70th and 71st streets, a new tower will provide rent-controlled housing for students and staff; the subsidy is essential because they must live nearby, but few can afford to pay market rates. The hospital's brand-new ambulatory care center, the

Starr Pavilion, is a cube suspended over 70th Street between the hospital and the housing tower. Putting a seven-story building over a street is commonplace in present-day New York, where the rights to air space sell for millions of dollars. Within a decade, York Avenue from 71st Street to 63rd Street will probably be a solid, multi-story mass of medical research space.

Inside, the boundaries between college and hospital are not clearly defined. One identification tag gives a visitor free rein in most areas of the complex, and it is possible to roam the halls for hours without going outside or passing the same office twice. In a Starr Pavilion elevator, a patient on her way to office surgery shares a car with a research physician who never practices on patients,

*Prof. Bernice Grafstein in the Medical College labs where she studies the regeneration of optic nerves in goldfish and the implications for human regeneration.*

*Below, Starr Pavilion, the hospital's new ambulatory care center, under construction where it spans 70th St. Medical College buildings are at the right on York Ave. The bulk of the New York Hospital is in the tower and surrounding buildings.*





and a medical student calls both of them by name.

Workers are still putting finishing touches on the Starr Pavilion's hallways and labs. They have blasted through the brick exterior wall of the hospital, and a visitor to the new microbiology labs can pass through the temporarily rubble-strewn passageway to the older Pathology department, where diseased organs in lucite line the hall and the faint smell of formaldehyde is in the air.

If the visitor continues walking south, the hallways change to the wood paneling and red leather armchairs of the medical school's administration. By twisting further through the corridors and passing through a heavy set of swinging doors, one can reach the powder-blue halls of the burn center, where a gowned patient slowly paces the hall. His arms are held straight out in front of his torso by rigid armrests; a plastic trough supports his neck, and on his face is a clear plastic cover which looks like a hockey goalie's mask. The face mask is necessary because burn specialists have learned that applying pressure to a burned area while it heals reduces the flow of blood and cuts the production of scar tissue.

In 1960, a patient with third-degree burns over 40 per cent of the body would have a 50-50 chance of survival at New York Hospital. Today, advances in skin grafting techniques, fluid replacement, and antibiotic treatments give a patient with third-degree burns on 75 per cent of the body the same chance at NYH—the highest survival rate in the country.

Leaving the burn center, the visitor walks down a long, windowless hallway. Ordinary people are slow-moving vehicles in this thoroughfare. A young woman whisks by quickly, staring straight ahead, with one end of a stethoscope around her neck and the other end stuffed into the breast pocket of her fluttering lab coat. Through another set of double doors, one is startled by sunlight, white tile, and the fading Art Deco elegance of the hospital's main lobby. Sixty-eighth Street is visible through a set of gilt revolving doors. Off to the left, around a few more corners, is the hospital director's office.

David Thompson has been director of the New York Hospital for twenty years. He says the blurred boundaries are integral to the institution. "It's valuable to have basic sciences people bumping into clinicians and students all the time," he said. "I'm convinced that scientists and students are stimulated when they hear practitioners outline a clinical problem.

They want to go back to the lab and figure out why that problem exists. That kind of informal interchange is made easier when the two facilities are under the same roof."

Upstairs, technology is intimately connected to medical practice at the new twelve-bed pediatric intensive-care unit. Sealed incubators in the neonatal area preserve the lives of premature infants, some of whom weigh less than two pounds at birth. The unit also cares for critically ill children: "Most of them come from New York, but just yesterday we got one from South America," said Dr. Daniel Notterman, chief of the division of critical pediatric care.

Notterman said the unit treats children who have had open-heart surgery, severe asthma, shock, meningitis (brain infection), and seizure disorders. "The hospital time for some of these ailments has been cut drastically," he said. "A child with osteomyelitis [bone infection] used to stay here a minimum of six weeks for chemical therapy. Now, after two or three weeks, we can usually send them home with antibiotics."

The pediatric care unit is notable both because it is specifically designed for children, and because it contains state-of-the-art technology. For example, the neonatal area has a computer terminal at each incubator which gives nurses and physicians instant access to the infant patient's medical records. "The computer produces charts and graphs to illustrate how vital information on the patient has changed over time," Notterman said. "It puts all the information at your fingertips, so you can concentrate on diagnosis."

## Expensive Achievements

Medical College Dean Thomas Meikle Jr. '51, MD '54 says he is planning for the day when computers will be a common bedside tool at hospitals. Meikle has been overseeing a recently completed three-year project to redesign the College's curriculum for the computer age. Beginning last fall, Cornell medical students spend less time memorizing medical facts and more time developing their analytical and diagnostic abilities.

Students are being introduced to the PathMac medical teaching program, which teaches pathology by combining a series of questions with color photographs displayed on the computer screen. The program also contains an electronic bulletin board for messages



*David Thompson '43, MD '46, top, director of New York Hospital, and Thomas Meikle Jr. '51, MD '54, dean of Cornell Medical College.*

from professors to students, and vice versa.

In the old curriculum, students ordinarily took three or four required courses each trimester for the first two years, and added elective courses when they could. Bruce Siegel, a fourth-year student in internal medicine who worked with the curriculum committee, explains some of the reasons for the changes. "We felt that there was too much emphasis on cramming us full of detailed information, especially because the details of medical knowledge tend to change so quickly," Siegel said. "After a certain point, your retention level of lecture material really starts to decline."

The new curriculum reduces the amount of time spent in lectures by one-fifth by shortening classes and combin-

ing subjects. To keep them abreast of the details, each student is now issued a subscription to the *New England Journal of Medicine*, and "journal discussion clubs" meet each week.

"When I was a second-trimester second-year student, I was taking pathology, physiology, pharmacology, microbiology, and two electives," Siegel said. "It was absolutely nuts. Now a student at that point will take one required course, pathophysiology, which meets four or five hours per day, plus electives as they desire. The idea is to have them study one subject intensively for a shorter period of time."

The new curriculum also eases the second-year student's transition from the classroom to clinical rounds in the hospital. Siegel said, "We've added a new course at the end of the second year, physical diagnosis, which gives a student tips on how to talk to patients and tells them what to expect in the hospital. We also encourage students at that point to hang around the hospital and watch how things work. It can be traumatic for a third-year student to suddenly see real illness and suffering, and we felt that they would do better if they were prepared." Also, because third-year students are now required to spend their summers doing clinical work, the amount of time a student actually spends observing patients has increased.

"Critics have been saying for decades that there's too much raw information and not enough diagnostic training in medical school," Meikle said. "Yet there has been very little change until now, because the body of knowledge has been expanding at such a furious rate. As educators, we have been running as hard as we can just to keep up with medical advances. I think that today's situation is different, because we now have computer systems which handle vast bodies of information conveniently.

"It's not going to be easy to determine what medical knowledge can be stored in a computer and what must be imparted into the student's brain, but I think we have to make those decisions. The explosive growth of medical knowledge is not going to level off. It's going to accelerate."

Even though Cornell is a small medical school, its budget for fiscal year 1984 was \$118 million and its current endowment, \$91 million, represents 18 per cent of the university's total \$506 million endowment. Like a gem embedded in the setting of the hospital, it is magnificent, prestigious, and very expensive. In that respect, Cornell's medical school is typical.

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## *'Ivy on our walls won't protect us from competition, a streamlined private hospital'*

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Siegel said that when he graduates, he will be carrying \$60,000 in debts from student loans. "That's not so bad, either," he said. "I know some students whose total debt load is about \$150,000." What effect does such a burden have on the plans of a young medical student? "You've hit upon an extremely touchy subject," he said. "My own opinion is that it causes people to sign up for the more lucrative subspecialties, such as orthopedics, urology, and dermatology, at the expense of less lucrative fields," such as family practice or academic medicine.

In 1960, national health care expenditures were \$27 billion, or 5 per cent of the Gross National Product; in 1970, expenditures were \$75 billion, or 8 per cent; in 1980, \$248 billion, or 9 per cent; and in 1983, \$355 billion, or 11 per cent. Per capita annual costs for health care exactly doubled between 1960 and 1983, to \$1,459.

The cost of our national health care system is now so high that no one—not the government or private insurers, and certainly not the average patient—can afford it. The result, since about 1980, has been a decline in reimbursement rates, fewer patients, and a persistent environment of mergers, acquisitions, closings, and cost-cutting in the hospital industry.

"We're not going to escape it," said David Thompson. "The fact that we have ivy growing up our walls isn't going to insulate us from competition. In fact, it may be more troublesome for us. We are more costly, and we cannot really compete against a streamlined private hospital. This is a great source of concern to us. Eventually, the public will have to recognize that the quality of care here makes it worth paying some premium. Otherwise, I don't see any way for us to continue as we have."

Meikle said that health care's economic crisis will transform medical education. "We're going to see continuing efforts to cut costs and increase

efficiency," he said. "We'll see changes in size, in degree of specialization, and in affiliations. On a national scale, medical education programs will shrink, and some will be eliminated. We'll probably be educating fewer physicians and scientists. But we will *not* change our basic structure or our overall goal of advancing medical knowledge."

### Planned Changes

To protect the triad of research, practice, and teaching from a threatening economy, hospital and medical center staff designed a comprehensive plan in 1979. The plan has three main components: The new curriculum introduced last year, a renewal of facilities and faculty for basic research, and the creation of a network of affiliations with other health care institutions.

The research-renewal goal is almost within reach, largely because an anonymous benefactor donated assets of \$50 million expressly for that purpose in December 1983. The gift will yield \$3 million per year for recruitment of new faculty and scientists, and for financial aid to preserve diversity in the student body.

"The gift helps us attract young scientists," said public affairs director Diana Goldin. "There's an awkward period after a scientist graduates from school, because he or she has no track record to show to a grant-giving agency. Yet it's widely believed that scientists tend to do their best work when they're young. This gift allows us to give them a lab and a salary, so we can take advantage of that fertile creative period."

The program, Cornell Scholars in Biomedical Science, awards up to five three-year grants of \$200,000 each year to researchers from outside the NYH/CMC community. One of the first awards went to Dr. Francis Barany, who is trying to determine the mechanisms by which information contained in genes is used to construct proteins. "I haven't seen anyone as sharp as Francis in years," said a fellow microbiologist. "He's a nice kid. But when he talks about his work, he's so smart that it scares me."

Meikle says that the anonymous gift "has had an immense impact on this institution. It's easier for us to find other support now, and there's been a tremendous boost in morale."

Despite the recent cash infusion, NYH/CMC is relying more on the resources of its neighborhood and other medical institutions. A recent change in the governance structure of the College shifted many responsibilities from the



*Nurse holds a baby in the neonatal intensive care unit of the New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center, which serves premature infants and others with serious medical problems.*

Ithaca-based Board of Trustees to a Manhattan-based Board of Overseers. The Overseers will have the duties of developing affiliations with other local institutions, raising funds, planning, maintenance and renovation, determining salaries and financial aid policies, and making recommendations on the budget, the faculty, and the dean for the Board of Trustees.

"This is quite a valuable change," Meikle said. "Cornell's trustees will continue to have the legal and fiduciary responsibilities for the college, but they are delegating responsibilities which will allow the medical college to better accomplish its mission locally. With the new arrangement, we can interact with our neighbors and respond more effectively to local opportunities."

The hospital is already reaching out farther into the New York metro area by sponsoring many neighborhood health education seminars, and it has joined the city's 911 Emergency Medical Service

telephone system. Medical students are also doing their clinical rounds away from York Avenue, at neighboring hospitals in low-income areas.

Thompson said that such programs pay off by bringing new patients into the hospital, but he adds that they are necessary for two other reasons. "First," he said, "the state is demanding that everyone has equal access to the same level of care. That means we've got to ensure that quality medical care is available at any point in the city, and that difficult cases can be transferred to specialized facilities like ours whenever it's necessary. And second, from an educational standpoint, we also want our embryo doctors to see all kinds of problems, not just those from our affluent Manhattan patients. Problems associated with poverty are prevalent in many places. It's important to expose students to the facts of life."

Meikle said, "We're moving toward a system which depends on networks of affiliated institutions revolving around the academic medical center. In return, the academic medical center will serve as a source of educational leadership and high-tech, specialized, intensive care.

For example, there will be one burn center in New York City, one intensive pediatric care unit, and one hospital specializing in heart transplants. That's clearly more efficient."

Siegel said that he anticipates a period where physician salaries will level off or even decline, but he adds that this trend may actually have a beneficial effect on the profession. "If the word gets out that being a doctor isn't really such a big-bucks proposition after all, we'll probably have fewer bad doctors and more dedicated ones in the long run," he said. "Most of the people I go to school with are not becoming doctors to gain wealth. They are highly achievement-oriented people. Sure, they want to be rewarded, but I think that most are far more excited by the chase, the pursuit of new knowledge."

Cost-cutting and competition are changing the contours of American medicine, and Cornell's medical behemoth will certainly change with it. But what will not change is the vital combination of theory, practice, and education, and the need to heal the sick.

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# Practice Not Perfect After Med School

## *Recent Cornell graduates report varied success finding the ideal first position*

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*A year ago the Cornell University Medical College Alumni Quarterly asked all 106 members of the college's Class of '77 about their experiences launching a career in medicine. More than half responded.*

*The following accounts are excerpted from follow-up interviews that were published in the July 1985 issue. Names and institutions were omitted by the editors to avoid complicating lives and putting jobs in jeopardy.*

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### 'Corporate' Doctor

After graduating from Cornell, I trained in internal medicine at one of the best teaching hospitals on the West Coast, then, in 1980, joined the health maintenance organization (HMO) with which I am now associated. I have very much the kind of practice I envisioned when I left Cornell—an interesting practice in internal medicine with a lot of complicated cases—but I have had to make a number of compromises to get it. When I think of friends who started out ten years ago and could pick and choose their hours and locations, I'm jealous. I have had to accept a corporate plan with set hours and a mediocre salary in exchange for interesting work. I also have to drive twenty miles to my job; because I have children, I would prefer flexible hours and a location closer to home.

My situation derives from two circumstances—the physician glut and a husband in academic medicine. My husband was offered positions at a number of major teaching hospitals, and, in all cases, the surrounding area was satur-

ated with doctors. Even so, I might have joined a private practice and done quite well financially if I were interested in doing a lot of physicals and treating the worried well. I didn't want that kind of practice, and only the HMOs offered me the chance for anything else.

The HMO has general practitioners and internists who serve as "gatekeepers" in the clinic and do not have hospital privileges; those of us who do have privileges deal almost exclusively with patients who are really sick and not simply worried about being so.

My main complaint is that I don't especially like being part of a corporate structure, with everyone reporting to somebody. On the other hand, this situation doesn't seem much worse to me than that of academic medicine, at least as it is practiced in the institution with which my husband is associated. The basic policy there, I would say, is to recruit big names who have done their good work elsewhere and to let the junior people work like dogs for two years and then fire them. As it is, the junior faculty are treated so badly that many leave after only a year.

As for private practice, that probably is not going to be as lucrative in the future as it has been in the past. Even those who are now doing quite well are going to be hurt by competition and by Diagnostic Related Groups (DRGs, a system of fixed reimbursement for Medicare patients). Physicians' fees are too high, malpractice insurance rates too high, the paperwork is too involved. Unless physicians find some way of moderating their fees, it's hard to imagine that HMOs won't be even more dominant in the future than they are today.

Fortunately, I don't have any debts from my medical education: if I did, I wouldn't be able to pay them. Should my children decide to go into medicine, they would have to do it through a military program or something similar. Despite the fact that my husband and I are doctors, we could not pay their way through medical school, and they would not be able to look forward to big salaries needed to pay off substantial debt. What I'm afraid of is that only the rich

will be able to afford medical careers in the future.

Since I didn't go into medicine to make a lot of money, I can't very well complain that in our two-physician household we have to scrimp like everyone else. On the whole, I'm happy with my career. The negatives are a rigid schedule, mediocre pay, poor location, and bureaucracy; the positives are congenial people, fascinating cases, plenty to do, and predictable time off. For the medical profession in general, I'm very pessimistic. I know people who are tremendously unhappy with their situations, people with \$40,000 or \$50,000 in debts who are totally unprepared to be competitive in the job market. They finish their training and find they may have to go all the way up the coast to Alaska to find a job. If I had to compete for my job today, I might find it difficult to land it: the HMO has twenty applications for every position.

### Competition Felt

Being near the top of my class at CUMC, I was counted on to be one of the favorite sons who would carve out a career in academic medicine. I took that mission seriously and looked ahead to a future in academic cardiology. But what I turned out to be more interested in was ophthalmology, and today I am in a private group practice in that specialty. While it is a highly successful practice, I am disturbed by trends I see impinging on us, and, on the whole, am less enthusiastic about medicine today than I was when I left Cornell.

Although I had some exposure to ophthalmology as an undergraduate and found it interesting, it was only after I left CUMC for an internship in California that I could define my career goals clearly. So strong were the pressures in behalf of internal medicine at Cornell that it was hard for a student—particularly one near the top of the class—to consider anything else. All my role models seemed to be internists, men of such great ability that anyone with an ambition to excel would, I thought, be impelled to emulate them.

If I have doubts about the future prospects of our group, they have to do with the role that advertising is assuming in our field. Concerned as it is with aesthetics, ophthalmology is a highly marketable specialty. If one looks through the suburban section of the *Sunday Times*, one does not see cardiologists advertising their catheterization skills—but one will see ophthalmologists advertising for cataract surgery or surgery to correct

nearsightedness or to improve the eyelids.

Patients do not necessarily go to the physician who has the best training. It doesn't matter to some people that I went to a top medical school and ophthalmological institute, if someone else attracts them with a big spread in the newspaper or by advertising a lower price. We have a very successful group, but we could be even more successful were it not for buccaneer eye surgeons, as they are called, who advertise very aggressively.

As to what Cornell and other schools should do about the physician surplus, that does not seem quite so clear. In ophthalmology the primary thrust ought to be to reduce the number of residency positions, if possible by cutting back the number of inadequately trained ophthalmologists emerging from marginal programs. The problem, of course, is that the university professors who run these programs are unwilling to lose their residents. Not being out there with the rest of us trying to earn a living, they don't appreciate the urgency of slowing the flow of ophthalmologists.

I would also like to know what limits would be placed on the tens of thousands of pseudodoctors who practice in this country—the optometrists who call themselves eye doctors, the podiatrists who say they're orthopedic surgeons, the untrained psychologists who claim they're psychoanalysts, the physicians' assistants who assert that they can take care of anything from hypertension to diabetes. As physicians we are only one of many health-care providers, and, regrettably, often not the most vigorous in advancing our claim to being the real thing.

## A Busy Neurologist

After leaving the Medical College, I trained in internal medicine and neurology for five years, achieving board eligibility in both. Initially, my inclination was toward an academic career, but what I saw about me led me to change my plans. In the neurology residency in which I was enrolled, there were four residents per year, and of the eight residents in the two years that finished before me, seven tried to get into academic medicine. It was clear that for some of them at least, it was a struggle: talking with them, I heard how severe the competition was for grants, both because of the numbers applying and the diminution of funds for research. What I heard dissuaded me from following their road.

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## *'I would take less income to do research, practice, and teach'*

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My first choice for practice was in the vicinity of the institution where I had been a neurology resident, a major academic center in the Southeast. Unfortunately, with two major university hospitals in close proximity, the area had more than enough neurologists. Locating elsewhere in the state wasn't feasible either, since the technology needed for the kind of practice in which I had been trained would be lacking. As it was, patients from all over the state were referred to the two university hospitals, and I would be little more—in anything but routine cases—than the referring doctor.

Our second choice of locale was Washington, DC, but the prospects there weren't much better. There were plenty of offers of positions in private practice, but basically they seemed to me little more than attempts to take advantage of young neurologists looking for jobs in a saturated market. There would be two neurologists in partnership who would offer a buy-in arrangement of from three to five years for what seemed to me a very large sum of money. During the buy-in period, the junior partner would be saddled with a disproportionate number of night calls and with an unfair workload. He would also be forced to do a lot of hustling from one hospital to another—since the partnerships were affiliated with up to five hospitals—and would not be able to give what I considered to be adequate service.

Those were the kinds of jobs one was offered, and since there were so many potential junior partners available, there was little incentive for the senior members to negotiate. I would hear stories about groups that would take on a junior partner, proceed to take advantage of him for two or three years, and then fail to offer him a partnership. In this way, they would make a lot of money without having to make the sacrifice of offering anyone a full share in the practice.

Fortunately, I did not have any great amount of debt, so that was one kind of pressure I didn't have. Both my wife and I were working and making good salaries, and paying off my student loans wasn't a problem. Our two principal locations being out of the question, we decided to try the Northeast, since that is where our families live. I got a published listing of all board-certified neurologists in northeastern cities from the American Society of Neurology and I sent out perhaps 100 letters. I got about five responses, fewer than I expected, but one of them was clearly the best of the group and I took it. As a result, for about the past two years I have been part of a three-man group, which is affiliated with an Ivy League institution, an important consideration for me because I am interested in teaching.

Unfortunately, the practice has not turned out to be as fulfilling as I thought it would be. Although I get involved in clinical teaching, it has been impossible to do research, for my clinical and office responsibilities take up too much time. The overhead costs of maintaining an office being what they are, I have to devote a lot of time to my practice just to keep my head above water financially, and, while the financial rewards are good, I'm not sure they make up for all the time and effort I devote to my job. I doubt that my partners would allow me to reduce my workload in order to do research, and frankly, I'm not sure that I'm equipped for the task.

Although some practitioners in town have faculty appointments and are part-time investigators, all of them evolved from full-time academe to part-time. What I'm interested in is epidemiological research relating to stroke—how to predict outcomes, how to predict if the patient is going to get better and how much better he will get. Never having devoted an extensive period of time to clinical investigation, I'm not sure I could sustain anything worthwhile without taking time off first for intensive exposure. That is one of the options I'm considering.

The ideal of the triple-threat physician, who practices, teaches, and does research, the ideal we heard so much about at Cornell, still seems to be important to me. Whether I will be able to realize it, given the circumstances that prevail in medicine today, is another matter. Even though it would mean reduced income, I would be willing to give up the position I have now for a full-time academic position that would enable me to do research.

*Continued on next page.*

My family migrated from the Caribbean to New York in 1962. To my thinking, it was the pressure created by the civil rights movement that got me into the Medical College, and from the start I wanted to practice in a ghetto. Today I work in a large voluntary hospital in the inner city, with about half my time devoted to teaching and administration and the rest to a hospital-based rheumatology practice. Having achieved my goal, I am actually more enthusiastic and optimistic about medicine today than I was when I graduated from medical school.

Where I work, the supposed surplus of American physicians is little more than a rumor. About 80 per cent of the house staff here are foreign-trained at a time when foreign-trained doctors are probably becoming a rarity in most hospitals throughout the country. It seems doubtful that this will be the case at this institution anytime soon, although one prestigious private medical school in the city has lately shown interest in rotating their house staff through.

My educational responsibilities center on the hospital's Fifth Pathway program, which provides postgraduate training for American students who have completed their medical education abroad. Most of my involvement consists of teaching, with about 15 per cent given over to administration. It is an interesting kind of teaching to do, because I am able to inject ideas from public health, social medicine, preventive medicine—ideas that all too often get short shrift from the American medical establishment.

If I were out to transform the world I would probably be depressed most of the time, because of the continual frustrations of working in the inner city—underfunded programs, belligerent patients, substance abuse, addiction. Fortunately, my goal was never to change the world but simply to practice the kind of medicine I'm doing now.

On the whole, I'm happy with the setting in which I function. I work at my own pace and have enough coverage in my rheumatology practice so that my working day is generally from 9 to 5. I don't make a tremendous amount of money, but, then, I never have aspired to, never having believed that it makes sense to kill oneself when young in order to reap the benefits when old. In the end, I feel that the difference I make in the lives of my students and patients more than compensates for the frustrations of a career in the inner city.

## Great Issues, Timeless Plays

*Alumnus Kingsley,  
prize-winning  
playwright, gives  
drama students  
tips on his art*

By Aliza Locker '87

There's a twinkle in the eye of some people that sheds bursts of light on the past, present, and future. Playwright Sidney Kingsley '28 is one of those people.

Kingsley returned to campus for Theater Cornell's November performances of his 1951 play, *Darkness at Noon*. Cornell is honoring Kingsley this academic year with a special display in Uris Library of photographs, awards, and items from his life. He studied here in the days of Prof. Alexander Drummond, Grad '09-15 when the drama department first expanded with the construction of Willard Straight Hall. A speech and drama major, Kingsley concentrated in scene design. Acting was a spare-time effort that turned out to be an extremely useful part of his education. After graduation he pursued acting by joining a Bronx stock company.

His interests in literature and theater led him to begin writing plays as early as high school. Cornell fostered his writing, and Kingsley received the first Drummond Playwriting Prize for a one-act play. This convinced him to become a playwright.

"It is important that college actors read," says Kingsley. "They must work at theater if they want to make it their life's challenge."

Kingsley believes that the exercise of theater, the opportunity to actually do it, is the most effective way to learn and teach the art. "Yet," he stresses, "at the same time, theater gives a broad scope to a person in any field."

Kingsley's plays stem from the theatricality he notices in various aspects of life. He then supplements these initial

ideas and special interests with extensive research. For instance, his play, *The Patriots*, was inspired by World War II and his own service in the army. He was 34 years old when he joined the army in 1940 to "fight for democracy," but then realized, "I don't know what it is, democracy. It's possible that I'll die for this thing we only know superficially."

Consequently, Kingsley approached the topic to write a play. "In order to completely understand democracy and get a total picture of it, I had to delve back into history. I studied letters written by Thomas Jefferson, George Washington."

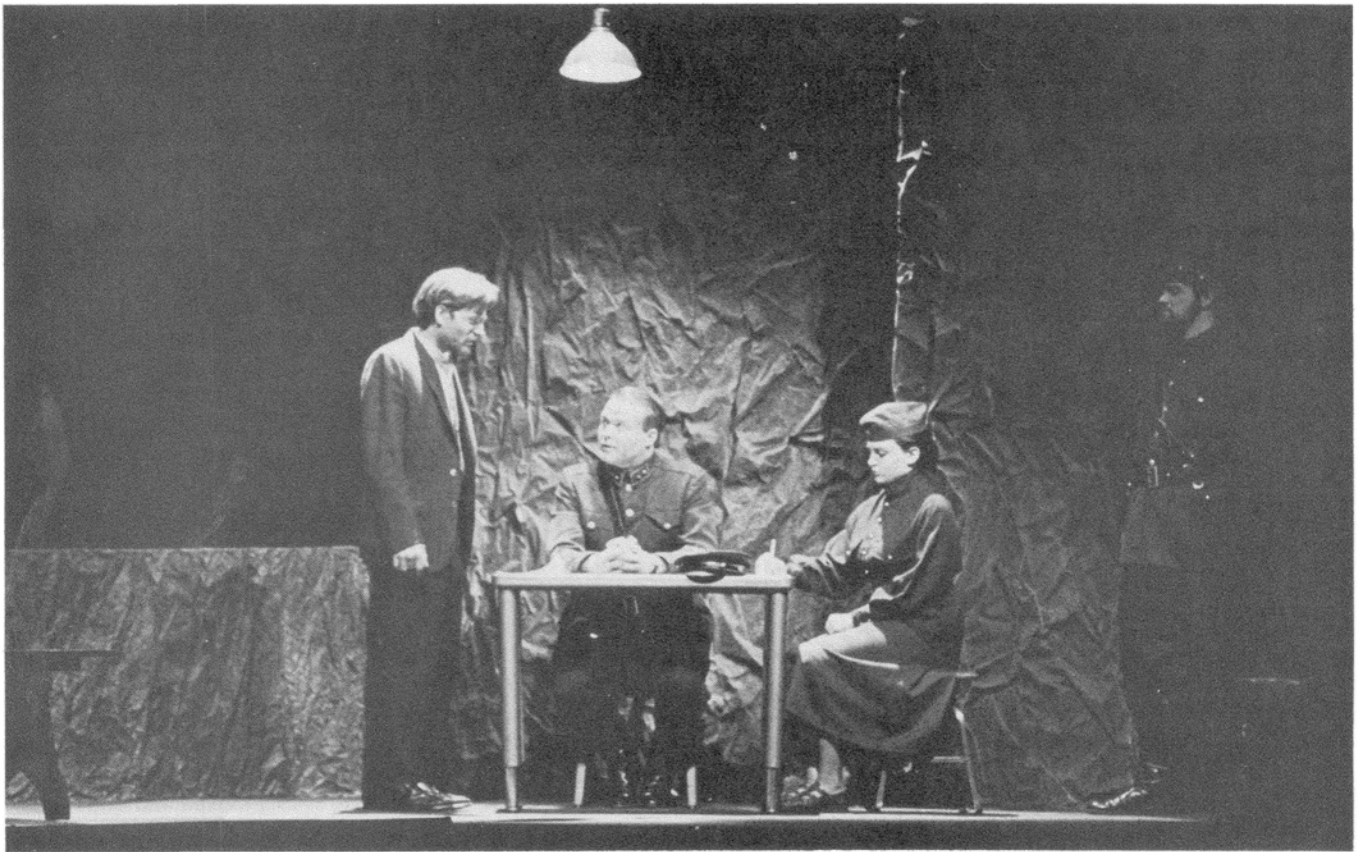
Kingsley's play about democracy goes beyond Nazi and American forces to examine the founding of the United States. Written while he was still in the army, *The Patriots* won the 1943 Drama Critics Award.

Kingsley had been taught at Cornell that two powerful forces affect the growth of human beings, genetic structure and the environment in which it blossoms. "You must carefully examine environments, any environment," he says. "Any activity or even lack of activity creates its own environment and its own language. A hospital or a detective squadroom, the setting for *Detective Story*, has its own language. Well, growing vegetables even has its own language."

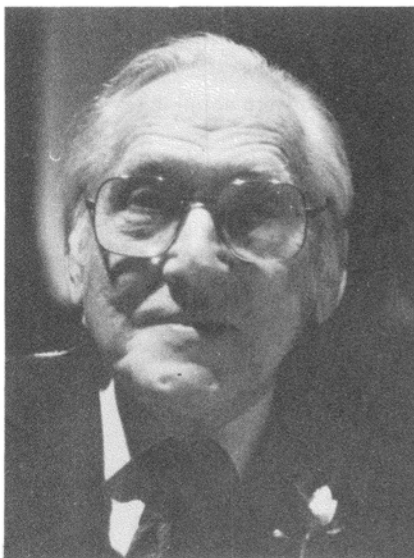
Based on this idea, Kingsley's research consists of more than visits to libraries and archives. Kingsley's first professionally produced play, the 1933 Pulitzer Prize-winning *Men in White*, was written from a life-long fascination for the work of doctors and nurses. At one time Kingsley thought of pursuing a career in medicine. Furthermore, many of his friends were in the profession. Kingsley was familiar with the environment and saw a play in it.

"I spent a great deal of time in hospitals observing," says Kingsley. "Abortions were very daring then. I had witnessed an autopsy of a beautiful young girl who'd died of a septic abortion. It had great impact on me."

The operating room left another impression on him, too. "It was as stylized as a ballet," Kingsley says. "The white



Theater Cornell presents *Darkness at Noon* by Sidney Kingsley '28 last fall, in the University Theater, on a distinctive set. At left, the playwright speaks at a post-production gathering.



garments were dazzling, spectral." Drummond had stressed the dance element in theater and thus contributed to Kingsley's perception of the scene and subsequent style of *Men in White*.

Perhaps most notable about Kingsley's writing is his fusion of aesthetics with subjects of deep human concern. He focuses on permanent issues worthy of interest not only in an isolated era but throughout decades. Abortion is still a vital issue. When he wrote *Men in White* in 1930, innovations in surgery were at a standstill. Experimental surgery in the future was a guess on Kingsley's part, while the popular no-

tion was that medicine had reached its limits.

A similar case is that of *Dead End*, 1936, which deals with the theme of crime-breeding slums. His play was, in part, responsible for congressional action on slum clearance.

In these ways, Kingsley was before his time. His explanation is: "I write about themes that are big and burning inside of me. These often happen to be lasting. The timelessness happens that way. It's more like a test of a play after the fact. If it's timeless, I have little to do with it." To him, a successful play depends first upon a social theme and then on what is done with it.

As a writer, Kingsley maintains a close vantage point to societies while remaining an observer. Formulating and standing by his own judgments proved to be especially important regarding *Darkness at Noon*, 1951, based on the novel by Arthur Koestler. It was the outgrowth of his visit to the Soviet Union in 1933 where he observed "fierce nationalism," which he found to be self-destructive.

"*Darkness* was very unpopular," Kingsley says. "Communist believers wanted to kill me. They saw me as a fascist, and fascists saw me as a Commu-

nist. I was just a middle of the road Jeffersonian."

Kingsley believes that study of social issues is still in demand in modern theater. He cites plays like Athol Fugard's *Master Harold and the Boys* dealing with the problem of apartheid in South Africa.

Kingsley says, however, that contemporary theater is in serious trouble. "We must decide what it is we mean by 'theater.' It encompasses radio, television, and film, but if we're talking about Broadway, we're talking about money." Today, he points out, the cost of putting an ordinary play on Broadway starts at \$1 million, and it is a tremendous financial risk. Investors prefer to see plays tested elsewhere first. For this reason, Kingsley says, he thinks that universities will become the center of American theater.

Kingsley's latest play, *Falling Man*, was produced at the University of Florida three years ago, and he says he would like to see Cornell do it as well.

He is writing a new play, and as a result of seeing Theater Cornell's production of *Darkness at Noon*, he has decided to experiment with some changes and additions to it. This kind of merging between the events of the past and the insights of the present is what makes Sidney Kingsley a playwright of impact for now and for the future.

# The Winningest Coach in Cornell History

*Baseball colleagues confer 'fame' on Ted Thoren, three decades at the university*

By Stephen Madden '86

Ted Thoren, wearing a Cornell baseball uniform, was hosing down the infield of Hoy Field. "We just got new turf, and I'm trying to get some of the dirt out so the damn grass can grow better," he said, sending a spray of tobacco juice in the direction of the new sod. It was September, and although baseball had given way to the pigskin on the Cornell campus, Thoren was sweating the details, thinking of the day, seven months distant, when the grass—and the Red's baseball season—would be new and fresh.

Ted Thoren has seen a lot of new grass come up on Cornell's athletic fields. He has been a full-time member of the coaching staff for the past thirty-two years, first as a football coach and later as a baseball coach. Thoren has coached more games (962 in football and baseball) and won more of them (516) than any other coach in all of Cornell sports history. In his twenty-four years at the helm of Big Red baseball, Thoren has won 446 of the 850 games he's coached for a .524 winning average. He ranks first among all Ivy League coaches in the number of games coached and in baseball games coached, and is second in total wins in all sports.

All of which has not gone unnoticed. In January, Thoren was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in a ceremony in New Orleans, only the third Ivy League coach to be so honored. When you consider that only ninety-nine other coaches have made it into the sanctuary of college baseball greats in its forty-four-year history, Thoren's feat becomes all the more impressive.

But the truly remarkable fact about Ted Thoren's tenure at Cornell is that he has guided his team of engineering students and pre-meds into action against schools whose ballplayers have perpetual suntans and are headed for six-figure contracts in the big leagues. And sometimes the Ivy Leaguers come out on top.

Every spring break since 1970, Thoren has taken his charges on a trip to warmer climes to face some of college baseball's best teams. Past junkets have taken the Red diamondmen to Hawaii, Texas, California, and Florida.

"The exposure on the trips pays off," Thoren says. "My teams play their first games of the year against Sun Belt teams that have thirty or forty games under their belts before I get to hit a fly ball outside. But it makes us better ball players, and everyone gets to see that we're not playing any sort of humpty-dumpty schedule."

Under Ivy League rules, baseball teams can't start spring practice until February 1, which is fine if you coach a team from Southern California. But for a coach in the polar region of Central New York, the February starting date doesn't do much good.

For seventy years the Red baseball team started its spring drills on the dirt of Bacon Cage. Pitchers and catchers could work out, batters could swing in batting cages which trap the ball before it can go anywhere, and infielders could pick up ground balls, but outfielders were cheated by the low ceiling, and the feel of a game was sorely lacking. Hence the need for the spring pilgrimage to warmer climes.

This season the spring trip is even more important because Bacon Cage is gone. The square structure west of the Schoellkopf bleachers was torn down last fall to make room for a parking garage and a new press box. New athletic facilities currently in the planning stages include a fieldhouse for indoor baseball and lacrosse practice. In the meantime, the baseball team is practicing at Helen Newman Hall.

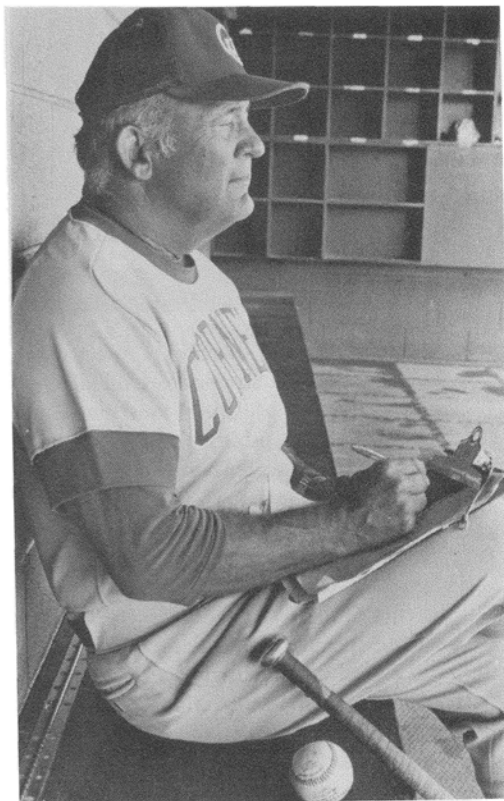
On last spring's trip, Cornell faced nationally ranked Division I teams such as New Orleans, the University of Houston, and Rice.

This month, when the Red leaves the frozen wasteland of Ithaca for the sunny West Coast, it will take part in the prestigious Riverside National Invitational Tournament in Riverside, California. Of the eight teams taking part, only Cornell and Notre Dame had losing records in the 1985 campaign.

One of Thoren's proudest accomplishments is beefing up the schedule the Big Red plays. In 1962, when he took the reins of the baseball team, the diamondmen played a seventeen-game schedule against virtually unknown opponents. In 1986, the Red will play fifty-one games, seven of them against nationally-ranked Division I schools such as Brigham Young, Tulane, and Washington.

Thoren credits the caliber of the teams he plays and the manner in which he has dealt with the constraints placed on him by Ivy League rules with his election to the Hall of Fame. "A lot of the guys who were voting looked and said, 'Here comes Thoren out of the snow to tackle and beat the big schools.' My kids get more out of playing USC and Texas than they get out of playing smaller schools—win or lose—and I think the coaches who were voting know that."

*Coach Ted Thoren sits in the Hoy Field dugout where he has presided for two decades.*





Thoren also has economic constraints to deal with. Baseball doesn't draw big crowds at Cornell because baseball season and the end-of-the-semester academic crunch reach full-pitch at the same time. The size of a crowd at Hoy Field, the Red's home turf, can vary anywhere between fifty and 300 people, depending on the weather. Because of this, Thoren says, the baseball budget isn't as big as the budgets of football or hockey, traditional big-crowd drawers.

If the baseball team's budget is so small, how does Thoren take his charges on a ten-day spring training trip every year?

Easy. Alumni.

When Thoren decided in 1970 to reintroduce the baseball team's spring trip, he also started his Big Red Baseball Booster Club. At the moment, Thoren has 600 people on his mailing list, 250 of whom he describes as "active members." Membership in the booster club carries a \$25 membership fee.

Thoren explains his philosophy of fundraising as a carefully cultivated one that starts with his players.

"I look at my grads as friends first, alumni second," he says. "That helps the baseball program, because my grads know I'm not just after them for what they can give me. I need support, but I'm not out to bleed my friends. Besides, of the supporters, some of them are just friends of baseball."

Thoren's fundraising efforts are more than just successful, they're phenomenal. With money raised from his booster club, Thoren has made more than \$100,000 worth of improvements to Hoy Field. He has also spent \$20,000 refurbishing the baseball locker room in Schoellkopf Hall, and has spent \$7,000 on new game uniforms, jackets, and travel bags.

But even with all the money that rolls in from booster donations, Thoren still admits to having to "make a lot of calls and write a lot of letters" to make ends meet for the spring trip.

"You've got to remember, I've been here a long, long time. I know everybody," Thoren says. So if he has to ask a former player of his who just happens to run a hotel in one of the cities the Big Red will be visiting for a little "consideration" on the price of a room, he will. But that, according to Thoren, also says something about the Cornell alumni.

"People know a Cornell University baseball team represents its university with class and dignity," he says. "I've coached an awful lot of fine young men at Cornell, and I've met a lot of fine families. Some of those guys [were] in

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## *'The kids come to Cornell for an education first, to play ball second'*

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New Orleans for the induction. The kids I've coached have been great ambassadors, and the alumni are too."

"I've coached sons of guys who played for me twenty-five years ago," Thoren says. "Right now on this campus there are about twenty kids whose dads played for me, and a lot of them come up and say, 'Hey, Coach, how's it going?' I think that says a lot about our program."

What also says a lot about the program is the fact that Thoren, who coached freshman football for fifteen years but whose bread and butter has been on a baseball diamond, was host coach for the Kodak All-America Football Team, which brings together top college players from around the nation. "I was the off-the-field-coach," he says. "I made sure the guys were where they were supposed to be when they were supposed to be."

From 1972-83, Thoren spent one weekend each December as the host coach shepherding some of the greatest names in football around different cities. "It was a real nice feather in my cap," he says. "I met some outstanding young men."

Ted Thoren has seen *a lot* of outstanding young men in his time on East Hill. "The kids coming here now to play ball are better students, but that's because the competition to get in [to Cornell] is so much more fierce," he says. "There's also more pro potential in the kids coming here, but not many of them have the illusion that they're going to make it to the big leagues. Kids come to Cornell to get an education first, to play ball second."

And Thoren makes sure his players know the purpose of their mission on the Hill. "Coach Thoren cares very much that we all graduate," says pitcher Larry (Bee) Brown '86, a mechanical engineering student. "He's always worried about our studying, and he's always willing to sit down and talk about how to handle Cornell."

Pitcher Gary J. DiGiuseppe '86, an agricultural economics major, agrees. "I respect the man. He's done everything possible to help me, in terms of academics, baseball, and life. He helped me adjust to Cornell freshman year, helped make it more like home. I couldn't thank him enough."

Thoren is proud that his players go on to become doctors, engineers, and corporate big wheels. "My 1977 Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship team had four future doctors on it," Thoren says, beaming. It takes a dedicated player to win championships and make the grades to get into medical school, but it also takes a tough coach to get the most out of his players on the field, as Thoren's players will attest.

"He's pretty strict," says pitcher Chris Sheehan '86, a consumer economics major. "You have to produce. His philosophy is you have to produce or you won't be in the lineup. He gives his hardest, so he expects you to. He might be a little hard on you with some comments, but he's trying to help."

DiGiuseppe, who earned three baseball letters in high school, says Thoren "knows what he's doing. He knows more than any coach I've ever had. He knows when to lay off, but he knows when to help."

Sometimes that help pays off in a big way. Nine Thoren-coached baseballers have played big-league ball, including Marlin McPhail '82, who leads the Red in games played (159), runs scored (131), hits (185), doubles (39), triples (9), runs batted in (130), and total bases (293), and who last year played AAA ball for the New York Mets.

But there aren't many Marlin McPhails willing to play baseball for an Ivy League school, especially one that could offer a major in snow-shoveling. "If I were here another twenty years, we'd never be a baseball power," Thoren says. "But we always represent Cornell with a lot of class. I've been around baseball a long, long time and I can honestly say that there aren't many guys out there with an axe to grind with Ted Thoren. I've had some beauties pulled on me by dishonest coaches, guys screwing around with lights, or baiting the ump, but that's not what Cornell baseball is all about."

What Cornell baseball and Ted Thoren are all about is getting his players a top-notch education while winning some ball games.



# Class Notes



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

## 09 Celebrating at 100

**Kenneth C "KC" Livermore** of Honeoye Falls celebrated his 100th birthday on Jan 3, '86. A report from a member of his family tells us that KC, although retired for the past 3 yrs, is still very much a part of Livermore Seeds & Chemicals, the company he began in the '20s. His grandson David Livermore manages the business now. Recently, KC was honored for his 75 yrs of membership in the National Grange. KC will be remembered by alumni as an instructor in the Ag College, as an enthusiastic fan of Cornell methods and grain varieties during his yrs of farming and business, and as a writer of anecdotes of earlier times and ways for the *Alumni News*. (See "Racin' in the Sun," July '83 issue; "Butterfly Kisses," June '84 issue; and '09 class columns from Sept '82-Sept '83.) "KC is in good health and enjoyed the congratulations and good wishes of family and friends on his very special day," wrote Eileen B Livermore.

## 17 Non-Caprice

As this note is written, bright sunlight illumines the winter landscape—the trunks and branches of the leafless trees and the shapely conifers are silhouetted in black on this sparkling backdrop of virgin snow to form a picture in exquisite natural colors, which mother nature with capricious, nonchalance, quickly whites out with a squall of opaque snow—a disappointment to be sure, adding to winter's dis-

*Big Red baseball players prepare to practice in Bacon Cage in 1972. The Cage was built in 1915, and was named for George W Bacon 1892, who chaired the fundraising committee responsible for development of the university's athletic fields. The Hoy Field structure was demolished late in 1985, after 70 years of service to baseball, track and field, golf, lacrosse, and football teams and classes as a practice and—for some—performance facility. The original glass roof had been replaced with plastic in 1959. Oxley Polo Arena will serve as an interim fieldhouse until a new \$15.5-million multipurpose structure can be built on Upper Alumni Field, just east of Lynah Rink. (Also see page 58.)*

content. However that may be, when this is read the Vernal Equinox will be at hand to welcome the gorgeous thrill of a new spring-time for Cornell's lovely campus. With equal confidence, there was nothing capricious in the plan envisaged and brought to fruition by Ezra Cornell and Andrew D White to found an institution where any person may find instruction in any subject. This new and innovative approach was buttressed on the solid foundation allowing students to pursue the search for knowledge without being hampered by race, color, sex, or place of origin, religious belief, or political opinion (a novel and innovated approach for the time and place) as you have read in *A History of Cornell*, by **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26. He describes the spate of criticism denigrating the founders' plan before and after the university's founding in 1865, by the religious and laity contending Cornell was "Godless" for lack of church sponsorship; that co-education was unfit for girls, endangering the moral tone, but worse, for the inexplicable mental and physical inferiority. A sorry by-product being that social ostracism of women on the campus was traditional. According to Bishop, all of this had disappeared about the time of World War I.

At this early date, several have indicated probable attendance at the 70th in '87, which is very helpful in confirming the estimate heretofore made, as the rooms for the 5-yr Reunion classes are bound to be in great demand, so please send in your expected need for room and other requirements.

It is with sincere regret that I report our esteemed **Charles H Capen**, for reasons of health and attending exigencies has withdrawn as Class of '17 Cornell Fund representative. Over the yrs he—aided by his beloved wife Ruth—has done a superb job for '17, which has always responded generously and substantially. Such service will be sorely missed. On behalf of the university and members of '17, warm thanks and appreciation are tendered to Charles and Ruth for their dedicated and unselfish service.

Unpaid dues, donations for the living memorial, and items for '17 notes will be gratefully received. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 1570 East Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 18 Guideposts

Much was written in '85 dealing with events of 40 yrs previous; ie, 1945. *Guideposts*, the small magazine founded in '45 by Norman Vincent Peale, dealt with its anniversary in its Oct '85 issue. We quote, in part:

**Edith Rulifson Diltz** of Pennington NJ, 89 yrs old, and a graduate of Cornell, has known *Guideposts* since its beginning, and recently told us of her 1st encounter with the

magazine . . . "While vacationing in Upstate NY in '45, my late husband and I went to a Sunday service. We were very impressed with the minister, and we had good reason to be. He was Norman Vincent Peale. Right there in the church pew **Douglas** [17] whispered to me, 'Edith, we'll have to get Dr Peale to come to Pennington for the burning of our church mortgage.' Shortly after, Douglas indeed arranged for Dr Peale to come to Pennington. At dinner, Dr Peale handed us a little booklet, saying, 'I want you to have this magazine. We're calling it *Guideposts*. I'm just starting to publish it and hope it'll take hold.' The next day I read that very 1st issue—read it avidly—and have taken (it) ever since."

These days Edith lives with her daughter, and of life she says, "It's been good." We'll add that Edith, in Dec, was nearly recovered from a broken hip. She was using a cane outdoors, but getting around well enough indoors without one. Good for you, Edith!

Holiday greetings came from many of you, for which many thanks. One was from "**EP**" Tuttle, our president. Judge Tuttle is now "senior circuit judge, US Court of Appeals, for the 11th Circuit." This is in the South, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Judge Tuttle also has "sittings" in Montgomery, Ala, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and Miami, Fla. At each sitting 3 judges hear 22 appellate cases. He writes that Sara and "I celebrated our 66th wedding anniversary in Nov '85, and are both enjoying good health, for which we are thankful."

**Norman Elsas** rejoices that a guestbook his mother "had at our house in Clifton, Mass, in '18" was returned to him recently. In June and July of '18, 4 Cornellians are listed as guests: **Charles F Post**; **Albert G Wigglesworth '19**; **David G Nethercot '19**; and **John W Ross '19**. Norm says, "Chuck Post was on the track squad our 4 yrs, and I tried to play the banjo" (unsuccessfully, he claims) and "through that knew Johnny Ross." He adds that "about 1½ yrs ago, my wife and I had dinner" with the Wigglesworths "in Boston, Mass" and reminisced about several of these friends from Cornell days. Just before Christmas, Norm and wife Mimi were leaving Atlanta, Ga, "for New Orleans, La, where we usually spend a month . . . so we won't be back in Atlanta until after Jan 21." He was pleased to learn that Al has a "new knee" and is over his "limp."

During this mostly cold month of Mar, I am strongly tempted by the Plantations tour of British Gardens advertised for May 17-29. A wonderful idea! The list of gardens and descriptions would make any gardener take notice. I quote a few: "Upton House . . . terraces, walled gardens, and majestic Lebanon cedars framing the views . . . sculptured yews

and orangery . . . Italian style garden with terraces, canal, and Pin Mill . . . hybrid rhododendrons and the laburnum arch." All this brings to mind Kew Gardens, which I saw nearly 50 yrs ago. I could also quote Adult U (CAU), which has an enticing schedule for '86: "What better way to invigorate your mind, body, and spirit, and give your children (or grandchildren) a vacation of their own while you enjoy yours?" A wk on the Hill this summer, anyone? ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Our Nobel Laureate

A long article in the *NY Times* of Nov 24, '85, headed "Columbia Gives Honor to Its 'Jewel' in Physics," covered the creation by Columbia U trustees of an **Isidor Isaac Rabi** chair in physics, honoring our classmate.



After receiving his doctorate in physics at Columbia, Dr Rabi studied in Europe in the '20s with prominent scientists, developing Einstein's new theory of relativity and beginning the revolution in quantum mechanics. He returned to Columbia with new ideas and new ways of doing experimental physics, and began the work on molecular beams which won him the Nobel prize in '44. Columbia has named few professorships for its scholars in their lifetimes, but Dr Rabi, its 1st university professor, who created its renowned postwar physics dept, was recognized at the age of 87 for a rare combination of achievements in pure science and public service. President Sovern said "I I Rabi is a brilliant jewel in Columbia's crown, one of the truly extraordinary scientists of our century, a wise and humane man who has been, and remains, a beacon for nuclear sanity in our threatened world." Dr Rabi replied, "I am pleased, of course, but there's always another side—to have this named chair, you really ought to be dead. It may be a case of oversurvival." Dr Rabi, 450 Riverside Dr, NYC, remains active at Columbia with lectures and seminars.

**Aaron Kaufman**, Palm Beach, Fla, returning from his annual trip to Europe last summer, sent us the Nov '85 issue of *Opera News*, which features the life story of opera star **Roberta Peters**, and her voice teacher, the late **William Herman**, close friend of Aaron's at Cornell. Aaron and William took graduate courses together at Columbia. Herman, Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell, studied music in Italy, and later ran his School of Singing in NYC, where he taught **Patrice Munsel** until, at 17, she was engaged by the Met. He then persuaded **Roberta Peters** to quit school and concentrate on her musical education. To quote **Roberta**, "From the age of 13 until I made the Met at 19, I took the subway every morning, 6 days a wk, to 94th St between 5th and Madison Aves. Herman, in his 50s at the time, owned this fabulous brownstone filled with gorgeous furniture, tapestries . . . and a record library that became my 2nd home. Voice lessons 6 days a wk were only the beginning. We went to the opera, concerts, museums, everywhere, together. It was a fairy tale come true." The article continues with **Roberta's** own story in great detail—studying the great composers, lessons in ballet, French, German, and Italian, and acting—all masterminded by Herman. On Nov 17, '50, she made her sensational debut at the Met in *Don Giovanni*. Having launched her career, **Peters** continued her studies with Herman until '63. He died 2 yrs later, in '65.

Glad to hear from **Albert G Wigglesworth** of Marblehead, Mass, who reports he still plays golf, but has given up skiing. He spends winters in Naples, Fla, where his pal **David G**

**Nethercot** resides, in a lovely waterfront home. **George F Dickins** of Albuquerque, NM, has been spending much time in recent yrs traveling about the world. With wife **Helen**, he took a month's trip last summer through East Asia, from Japan and China to Siam and the Malay countries, to Singapore—where **Dickins** had been the American consul general back in the '20s—and on to the South Pacific islands. **Dick** belonged to the Huntington Club on campus; he'd appreciate hearing from others who were members. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; and **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

## 20 Flyers Honored

**Bob Dewey** sent me the following in answer to my latest plea for news. At the World War I Overseas Flyers Memorial Dedication at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs last Nov 11, he was 1 of only 3 in our nation able to attend. He, with wife **Mary**, were driven there from Denver by son **Fred '61**, who attended '57-59, then switched to the U of Colo, where he went on to receive his doctorate. He had just returned from a full-yr Fulbright in the Philippines. One other veteran couldn't attend because of illness on his trip. **Bob** is also editor of *The Veterans News*. He went to the ground school at Cornell and would like to hear from Cornellians who were World War I pilots.



**Bob's** experience is an indication of the varied messages I'm hoping you'll send me. I've got another that you'll read in the Apr issue and you'll find it equally interesting. With checks for class dues, I also heard from **Walter Hunt**, **Alden Russell**, **L V Burlingame**, **Albert Pierson**, and **Harold Florsheim**, but they didn't send news. ● **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W-821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

Once again, I am wintering in Bradenton, Fla. A cool Bradenton but no snow to battle.

Yesterday I talked with **Elin** and **Don Hoagland**. Both sounded fine. **Don** is doing a fantastic job with the men's column and all of us are enjoying it. **Grace Dimelow** is in her usual cozy apartment on Heron Cove in Siesta Key. Such a beautiful setting with privacy and quiet. Her friend **Alice Behrle**, who has so many Cornell family members, is with her.

**Agda Swenson** Osborn entertained 12 family members for Christmas, including 4 grandchildren. **Mary Hoyt** and I know how comfortable they were, for we were housed there during our 65th Reunion. **Martin Beck** is busy caring for the young livestock on the family farm he shares with his sons. **Lucky Martin**, to stay in Cornell territory.

Duespayers in fall '85 were **Ruth B Abbott**, **Hetty Debrow Ball**, **Doris Kinde Brandow**, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Theodora Van Horn Carter**, **Helen Harrison Castle**, **Marion Shevalier Clark**, **Regene Freund Cohane**, **Grace C Dimelow**, **Alice H Erskine**, **Loraine Van Wagenen Foster**, **Anita Wolff Gillette**, **Marion Irish Hodgkiss**, **Mary K Hoyt**, **Louise Roux Jones**, **Myrtle I Lawrence**, **Anna M Leonhardt**, **Genevieve Krey Loomis**, **Eleanor C McMullen**, **Agda Swenson Osborn**, **Mildred Lamont Pierce**, **Mabel Barth Ray**, **Marjorie I Roberts**, **Iva Miller Smith**, **Haidee Carl Steward**, **Clara H Stentiford**, **Edith E Stoke**, **Miriam Cohn Tekulsky**, and **Lois Webster Utter**.

March will be bringing spring to Ithaca and the return of summer birds and flowers. May it bring good health to you. Please send me

news. ● **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd, #210, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Still Blooming

In response to my inquiry, **James L Ensign** wrote a letter with a newspaper clipping giving his life history. Since graduating from Cornell he has been in the florist business in Rossville, Ga, a suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn. His early interest in flowers and the courses in horticulture and floriculture, which he took at Cornell, were of help to him in his business. In addition to growing and selling flowers, he tends a large vegetable garden. For the last few yrs his son **Bill** has been president of "Ensign the Florist" but **James** still works in flowershop and in garden.

**John D Adams** recently wrote me: "I was in uniform during World War I, but saw no action, and graduated in '22. Sometimes I show up as '22 on univ records. Today I am living quietly in this retirement home. My working yrs were in education, penal corrections, and social services. I have a degree in psychology, and am a member of the American Psychological Assn. After 49 happily married yrs I am widowed, and live in Richmond, Va, to be near son **John Jr**. He and another son are Episcopal clergymen. **Edgar G Adams Jr '80** has earned his MS Arch."

**Dr Louis Caplan** retired from private practice about 5 yrs ago. After doing considerable traveling he and his wife are now at home in Seattle, Wash, close to the U of Wash. **Walter Dockerill** still writes a column on "Punography" for the *Pompano Ledger* in Fla.

Both **Allison Danzig** and his wife **Dorothy** have had serious eye trouble during the past yr. They have moved from Long Isl to Ramsey, NJ. **Merton W Jones** went on a trip to Russia last yr, visiting Moscow and Leningrad, stopping briefly in Helsinki, Finland.

**Harold Fisch '54** writes that his father **Samuel T Fisch** died Dec 24, '85. **Samuel** had taught science at John Adams High School in Ozone Park, Queens, for 35 yrs, was a Scout master for 25 yrs, and served as secretary for his synagogue for many yrs. ● **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredricksburg, Va 22401.

It is hard to believe that you will be reading this in Mar. I've been at 2 granddaughters' homes, Christmas and New Years, and am ready to go home to read the rest of my mail. Before I left, and between holidays, I heard from a number of you—**Gladys Saxe Holmes**, **Agnes Hall Moffat**, **Dr Martha Souter**, **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, **Agnes Fowler**, **Louis Meinhold '18**, and men's Class Correspondent **James Martens**. Also I've had greetings from **Fuller "Del" Baird '25** and wife **Eleanor**, and from **William '57** and **Janet Charles Lutz '57**.

My sad news is that Treasurer **Donna Calkins Williams** has had a stroke and will no longer be able to carry on.

**L Vincent Burlingame '20** wrote in a letter to his niebe—my daughter-in-law, **Amy**—that he had been reading some interesting items in the *Alumni News* and had finally realized that the author is the mother of his niece's husband **John**, my son. Figure that out, if possible.

How about Reunion? June will be here before we know it. Let me know your tentative plans, and if you will volunteer to be our treasurer. Remember, we'd like to have a greeting and news, even if you are unable to be treasurer. Come to Reunion. I can not write this column if I neither see nor hear from you. Have a happy new year! ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

## 22 Cheerful News

**Harriet Wilkes** of Montrose Sq, Montrose, Pa, sent a lovely full-pg typed Thanksgiving-Christmas letter. She admits that friends helped her write it. She tells of the many things she can be thankful for. We who received it are all a bit better for reading of her optimism. Can't we remember that smiling Harriet of college days? Just meeting her in the hall seemed to cheer one up! She is still doing it. **Edna Krentz** Koepchen is another optimistic one. She sends such cheerful news of her days in her retirement home in Ocean View, NJ.

Your 6 Ithaca classmates are looking forward to hearing from you. We are **Ruth Van Kirk Royce**, at Oak Hill Manor Nursing Home, 602 Hudson St; **Helen Howell** Stevens, back home at 221 S Geneva St, after a stay at the hospital; **Ruth St John** Freeman, who had a Christmas note from **Bertha Wallace** Lord of West Grove, Pa; **Margaret "Peg" Ward** La France; **Mary Porter** Durham; and your reporter. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Celebration of Clara's and my 60th wedding anniversary was a 6-wk tour of southern Spain, using 7 of Spain's 80-odd national paradors (hotels) for stays of 3 to 9 days each, all planned and paid for well in advance. By using local taxis, none of the trips between stays—through mountain passes, weedless olive orchards, and rolling grain fields—took more than 2 hrs. They cost less and gave more relaxation than rented cars would have. Paradors are mostly rebuilt palaces, castles, monasteries, which are beautifully refurbished, airy and clean, equipped with central heating, telephones, modern conveniences, and provide excellent service. Usually they are located for views and freedom from congestion of shopping, traffic, and industry. Many have their own gardens, parks, swimming pool, tennis courts, but few have golf courses.

We did our own exploring for and of local attractions. Taxis took us to natural wonders, ruins of historical significance, museums, cathedrals, archeological finds. Good weather prevailed, mid-Oct to Thanksgiving, with temperatures between 55-65 degrees. A few wks before we left for home, snowfalls blanketed the Sierra Nevadas east of Granada. Our survival-Spanish gave no real trouble nor did the water and food. Passing tourists from EEC countries and even Corning, Binghamton, Amherst, Sedona, Hawaii were an attractive lot who seized opportunities to speak English.

We in the Ithaca area have a means not known to more remote alumni for picking off items from the fast-whirling Cornell carousel of news, and evaluating them: *The Cornell Chronicle*, a weekly tabloid for the Cornell community that goes to press Wed evenings, is distributed free, on campus, on Thurs, and is mailed to a few off-campus subscribers at a rate of \$15 per yr. It provides information—in far more detail than the *Daily Sun* and *Weekly Calendar* of our times—on widely varied university activities. If your current interests extend that far, send your check to *Cornell Chronicle*, 110 Day Hall, but save enough—another \$15—for the class dues that will be solicited in May. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Here's to Bill

Greetings from your class correspondent and pro-tem treasurer for '86. Also, congratula-

tions to classmates who have sustained continued interest in Cornell and our Class of '23 as we look forward to our 65th Reunion in '88. As we search for able and willing classmates to take over the chores necessary to keep us functioning as an alumni class of the '20s we realize that age, infirmity, distance, and lack of interest in accepting class responsibilities on a voluntary basis is a major factor in recruiting men to accepting full-time vacancies as they occur. As reported in the Feb *Alumni News*, I agree to relieve **Wilfred F "Bill" Smith** of his yeoman service as treasurer, Jan-June, to see that the '86 dues bills reach you in time.

Bill served from '83-85 with dedication, expertise, and distinction, despite a home situation requiring constant attention to his wife, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Bill (BS Ag) accepted the job of treasurer with excellent credentials as a business manager of the *Cornell Countryman*. He was formerly postmaster in his home community of Livingston Manor, from '61 to his retirement in '75. Previously, he was a banker ('24-31) serving as cashier, director, and vice president. He resigned in '41 and purchased a local feed and farm supply business with a healthful change of pace. As this business diminished, he successfully sought the postmaster's job. At that time, the Maturishi U of Los Angeles, Cal, bought a large resort motel and moved to Livingston Manor, installed a large printing plant and a film manufacturing plant which produced propaganda mailed worldwide. Housing 400-500 students, the facility provided instruction in meditation. The local post office volume increased more than 300-400 per cent, with one shipment alone over 13 tons.

Bill Smith is a Navy World War II veteran, an American Legionnaire for 64 yrs; active in Rotary, and driving for the Salvation Army and Red Cross. He's been a stamp collector for 70 yrs; has an invaluable coin collection; collects minerals and rocks; and enjoys a large garden each yr. His wife Freda was a well regarded teacher of Latin, French, and later, English. The Smiths celebrated their golden anniversary in '82. They have 4 children—Mary, Wilfred Jr, twins Bob and Tom—10 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. Bill says, "I have a wonderful family and spend most of my time now with my children and grandchildren. I didn't do much since '23, but I am happy and in reasonably good health." And, Bill, I am sure our classmates wish you all the best for '86. • **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 High Marks for Fred

**Fred Wood** has always been so active in '24 and Cornell affairs that one might wonder if Cornell was his vocation, as well as his avocation. His longtime title of class treasurer only begins to suggest the services he has performed for '24, just as being a Trustee does not tell of his services for 10 yrs as chair of the buildings and properties committee, and services on the executive committee for 5 yrs. Over the decades he has been active in, and held high offices in, the Soc of Engineers, the Alumni Assn, and in his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. His 3 children are all Cornellians, as are 2 of his granddaughters and other members of his family.

Even Fred's closest classmates are barely aware of all of his other accomplishments. He "retired" in '73 as director of Wood & Tower Inc—a firm he founded and for which he was board chair for many yrs—an out-

growth of Fred's private consulting practice. In this capacity, Fred served more than 20 institutions, including some of the most prestigious universities. It now functions as the Wood & Tower div of McGraw Hill. Previous to going on his own, Fred was vice president of W T Grant Co and, before that, general manager for Montgomery Ward. It is obvious that an indispensable member of our class has achieved high marks in many other ways, just as he did as an undergraduate.

Are you learning anything you did not know before? Then thank **Al Dodson**: he is needing his classmates to "write their own obituaries" to make sure they are correct for posterity.

Did your name fail to appear in the last '24 newsletter? That was either because you failed to send any news, or, because you sent news after the deadline as did **Richard G Coker**, **Roger O Egeberg**, **Otto C Jaeger**, **Robert N Leonard**, **Norman R Miller**, **Howard S Orcutt**, **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Orin R Severn**, **Frank E Smith**, **Theodore Fred Taylor**, and **Joseph F Wilkins**. Joe Wilkins says, "I cannot write, my hands are crippled." • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

**Lillian Rabe McNeill** and her sister Elizabeth continue their many activities, including travel to Boston, Mass, for a special party for her son's 50th birthday. "We continue to enjoy our rebuilt home with room for guests, who always return after a 1st visit." **Flo Daly** had a Bowdoin College art show, Jan 17—Feb, so we know she's not been sitting by the window snowbound in Maine. She is frustrated at delays in her church program. (What building program doesn't have delays?)

**Laura Hoyt** Roth had a hospital seige, but says, "I am 'on-the-up' now." She is waiting for laser surgery on one eye. **Ruth Oviatt** is involved in travel and her usual activities, including work as a museum guide and the study of art history.

**Fanny French** Perrine enjoys the usual home and volunteer life, plus a new great-grandchild. (So sorry we missed her in NY State last yr.) **Laura Duffy** Smith writes cheerfully, in spite of eye operations with complications. May I add a cheerful note to you with eye problems? I envy you having conditions that can be improved. There seems to be no repair for deterioration.

**Elizabeth Brown** Taylor wrote that arthritis curtails her activities. She was especially interested in DAR. **Marjorie Willis** Young has had 2 lens implants and now has 20/15 vision. She is state president, Colonial Dames, and chairs a state committee of DAR. Wonderful to be able and willing to do so much. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 Optimistic for 65th

Welcome '86! Thus begins the approach to '90 when the stalwarts of '25 will gather anew, far above Cayuga's waters. Inevitably, our numbers will diminish, but we will draw the wagons into a smaller circle and those that remain will savor the sweets which such coming together brings. In the interim, it is my function to record the transit of '25, sad and happy.

Three of my dear friends and Cornell's benefactors have passed away, **Eli Wolowitz**, **Bob Morris**, and **Duncan McEwen**. No need to expound on the achievements of the 1st 2, our athletic standouts. Dunc worked 4 yrs at track, never breaking into the charmed circle, making up in courage, persistence, and determination what he lacked in natural ability. It was as a surgeon that he excelled and

donated generously to Cornell. Speaking of athletic achievement, at the Big Red football banquet, Feb 2, wide receiver **Jim Perrello '86** was named winner of the **Robert F Patterson** award that honors our late classmate.

Homecoming brought forth no profusion of '25ers, but our ubiquitous prexy, "**Binny**" **Binenkorb** was there, the sole representative of the classes of our vintage. Your officers met again in Dec in NYC, and a vigorous letter campaign was envisioned to increase the dues-paying membership. It has been highly successful. Thanks go to Binny, **Joe Nolin**, and Tom for the idea and its execution. In '21, we had 1,285 admissions; 700 men and 240 women graduated in '25. A recent census showed 360 men and 100 women living: 51 per cent of the men, 58 per cent of the women. Thanks to our campaign, 21 per cent of our men are dues-payers and we are determined to better that.

There is a plethora of good news, of which publication is limited only by editorial demands. Joe Nolin faces orthopedic surgery which holds happy prospects, the results of which will be available when you read this. All our best wishes go to Joe. **Lathrop Vermilye** was mentioned last month, minus the last name. I recalled seeing him striding the cinders of Schoellkopf in his long drawers and red-sleeved sweatshirt. From **Vic Chalupski** comes a write-up of his considerable talents as a photographer of ballet.

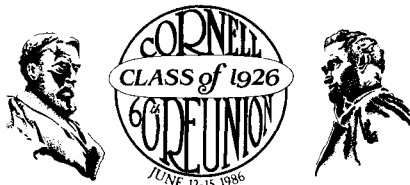
**Larry W Day**, 1 Hickory Lane, Fairfield, Conn, and "**Hal**" **Kneen** are neighbors. Larry writes, "Hal used to win all the races at the Sachem Head Yacht Club." Hal always was a winner. **Jim Duffy** says he's "Getting to the age where a pacemaker helps." The ebullient Jim shows at Reunion makes me ask if it's of the cardiac or the Mary Decker variety? Keep breathing, Jim, we need you for '90. **Johnny Farrar** can be reached at Laurel Hill, Rte 5, Box 817, St Francisville, La. How y'all, down thah, Johnny?

**Rachmiel Forschmiedt** and wife are actively involved with the Union of Concerned Scientists and environmental groups against the "asininity of spending money for war." Who isn't? "Hungry" (that's what the '25 *Cornellian* says!) is another of those who spent countless hrs circling Schoellkopf's cinders. From this it might seem that everyone in '25 was out for track. Not so! **Lester Forsberg** of the Barrymore profile—you should have gone to Hollywood, Les—lives at 1 Sunset Dr, Suffern. There's lots more to come, so tune in next month. And send Joe your dues. ● **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

## 26 Reunion Roster

As the date for our Reunion is just 3 months away, I want to start sharing with you the names of many who, in spite of infirmities that seem to plague our age group, are planning to attend—God willing! Here they are:

**Hortense Gerbereux** Wright still drives and is enjoying the 39 descendants she and her late husband Birney are responsible for. **Beatrice Benedicks** Willie, suffering from very poor vision, is hopeful. **Isabel MacBain** Barrett enjoys good health and wishes good days to all classmates. **Geraldine Tremaine** Welch had a delightful drive North last summer, which included a visit with **Tommy Koetsch** Vogt. **Janet Nundy** Ward still travels extensively; attendance at the dedication of a new Bahai Temple in American Samoa was on her agenda. She will visit her 3rd great-grandchild, who lives in Trajello, Peru, too. **Laverne Fournier** Solon has recovered from a broken hip and will be there. **Ruth McIntire**, enjoyed a new adventure last fall—a whale



watch in Gloucester Harbor, Mass. **Esther Pearlman** visited **Grace Morris** Campbell and hopes to prevail upon her to join us in June. Do try, Grace! **Kitty Gehret** Rea and husband **Dick** plan to attend. **Laoma Byrd** spends time on a new hobby—genealogy—which brings her to Wash, DC, for research in the archives. **Adelaide Romaine** Kinkele is eagerly looking forward to June; also **Beatrice Bayuk** Berg (with whom I enjoyed a delightful lunch). ● **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa 19020.

**Morris D Farr** reports from 10100 Hillview Rd, Apt 209, Pensacola, Fla, that he plays golf 2-3 times a wk. He went North last June to play in a tournament with the Eastern Seniors, and again in Oct, with the US Seniors. **Frank M Falkenbury**, MD, 41 Sherman Ave, Glens Falls, retired from active practice in '82 and has since been at a nursing home, although he is still able to get about.

**Elmer "Al" Fingar** reports from 69 Heritage Hill Rd, New Canaan, Conn, that he was so inspired by "**Phil**" **Higby's** successful eye implant that he had a cataract removed from his own right eye, a transplant of the cornea, and an implant. Says his vision is almost as good as in '26 and he'll SEE us all in June! **A M "Al" Boyce** retired in July '68 after 41 yrs on the faculty of the U of Cal, Riverside campus, in research and teaching entomology and in administration in ag sciences. His memoirs are now nearing completion.

**W E "Ben" Benning** and his wife have recently moved to Bethany Retirement Home in Horseheads. Their address is 751 Watkins Rd, Box A116. Ben says 4 of his 9 grandchildren have attended—or are now attending—Cornell. **W H "Hale" Clark** leads an active life in Sarasota, Fla, where sailboating and Coast Guard Auxiliary activities are high on his list. He adds that the Hammond organ takes up his slack. He and wife Betty look forward to Ithaca in June.

**W W "Dutch" Buckley** reports that since Reunion he's had a great time comparing ailments, grandchildren, and old times with "**Bill**" **Jones**, "**Hank**" **Russell**, "**Bill**" **Loeb**, "**Goldie**" **Rapp**, "**Mal**" **Jolley**, "**Pete**" **Ham**, and "**Len**" **Richards**. He says we'll need a great 60th to recharge the battery.

Our 60th Reunion committee, headed by **Helen Bull** Vandervort and "**Stew**" **Beecher**, sings this siren song for '26ers to gather for Reunion this June 12-15. Letters have gone out to the class urging them to send for the new class directory, and—we hope—to come to Ithaca in leafy, lovely June. An unused ticket for the Penn-Cornell game, for Nov 26, '25, will go to the 1st classmate to order a directory! ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

## 27 A Scholarship

President, Judge **Ray Reisler**, informs me that **Lester** and **Sheila Robbins** have provided a substantial scholarship fund to benefit Scandinavian students, chosen by their government, who attend Cornell. Les added, "All encouraged by those great yrs as a Cor-

nell student, plus class Reunions, '27 luncheons in NYC, and other class functions." Congratulations, Les and Sheila. Ray is back to the bench and continues law practice and counseling service at Buchman, Buchman and Obrien, NYC law firm.

**Donald Bryant** is Carver distinguished professor, U of Iowa, now retired, but editing an 11-volume edition of Edmond Burke's writings and speeches. His hobbies are historical research, lawn-mowing, gardening, running the snow blower, travel, and attending Kiwanis. Last Nov, the **Fred Behlerses** had their 50th anniversary, arranged by their 2 daughters and spouses, 2 days after hurricane Gloria (which almost prevented it). But, the show must go on, and did, most successfully. **Stuart Knauss** furnishes a quip to heed, "To prove you are what you eat—grow a bit older." Stu sings bass in the Los Angeles, Cal, Athletic Club's Apollo Choral Club, and is a collector of fine art work.

Dr **Carl Levenson**, Wyncote, Pa, semi-retired, continues his care of elderly patients of strokes, fractured hips, Parkinsonism, etc. As per Ray Reisler's letter, Carl received a choice letter from President Frank H T Rhodes to honor him as a member of the distinguished alumni octogenarians. Congratulations, Carl. **Jim Pollak** continues his volunteer work in Los Angeles, Cal, United Way and the Cornell Fund. He'd like to do more, but 2 new complete hip replacements and being an octogenarian, abides. Dr **Dick Hatfield**, orthopedic surgeon, has retired from his Utica practice.

New addresses: **Dolly Davidson** (Mrs **Norman L**), 8000 Bay Medows, Apt 11, Jacksonville, Fla; **Bob Gausmann**, 5300 W 96th St, Indianapolis, Ind; **Norm Berlin**, 7960 E Camelback Rd, Scottsdale, Ariz. The **Don Hersheys** are now great-grandparents with the birth of Robert H Spalding to **Lynda Hershey** Spalding '80 and spouse Eric of Pine Bluff, Ark. Hurrah! ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Many now plan to spend Christmas away from home. **Ruth Hausner** Stone and Don flew to Texas to be with daughter **Susan '67** and family. Barbara, their granddaughter, arrived at the same time from the U of N Texas, where she is a freshman. **Barb Cone** Berlinghof was with her sister in Evanston, Ill; **Billie DeNyse** Decker and Joe with their daughter and family in Tucson, Ariz; **Toini Pasto Stanat** and **Stan '28** with both their families; and **Veora Tyrrell** Lewis and Windson in Hawaii, if all plans worked out.

**Coppie Collier** Short is still working—couldn't imagine life without it—but has cut down on her time, as she now has an assistant director of the nursery in Garden City. **Margaret Plunkett**, in the consular service when she retired, is interested in developing a discussion group in current events in her new surroundings in Bloomington, Minn. **Bonnie Bonnett** Jenkins enjoyed a trip West last summer. She toured the Grand Teton, Yellowstone, and Glacier Natl Parks. **Mary Bolger** Campbell looks forward to golf with **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston this summer at the Ithaca Country Club.

Reminders: 1st Thurs in May, the '27 luncheon. Notices will go to those in the immediate environs, any others who will be in NYC then, please write me. Also, June 12-15, last mini-reunion before the big 60th in '87. ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady NY 12309.

## 28 Hobby or Business

**Harold Carter**, who retired a long time ago from US Fish and Wildlife Service, says he is

"feeding the birds." Sol Clark writes that he practices law, "full time." Wasn't being a judge "full time," Sol? Sol says he saw **Larry Levy '29** who "reported" on Treasurer **Ted Adler**. Should we have the books audited? Vice President **Bob Lang** is a retired partner of Coopers and Lybrand, one of the "Big 8" CPAs. **Frederick Emmons** is the author of *American Passenger Ships*, published last spring by U of Del Press. His hobby is maritime history. If there is a profit from the book, the hobby becomes a business.

"**Jack Rathbone** retired in '69 from American Cyanamid. He is past-president of Bloomfield (Mich) Rotary Club, is a member of the Mayflower Soc and Sons of the American Revolution. His hobby is family antiques. Daughter Mary Acker is the author of *My Dearest Anna*, family letters in Richmond, 1836-1898. **Paul Riedel** retired twice: in '51 from the NYC Dept of Hospitals; in '65 from his own Abby Peak Lodge in Southampton. Gives his hobby as "Trying to make a buck on NY stock market!"

**Morris Rubens** was a principal in the NYC school system. His son **Jeff '61** is a computer scientist who is co-editor of *Bridge World*. **Al Seep** celebrated his 53rd wedding anniversary last yr. Al was a CE, but he worked with Prof Simpson Linke, in the EE School's '85 celebration of having been one of the 1st in the field. Al has been in metal mining all his life and is on the board of Idarado Mining Co. He writes that 100 yrs ago the old "Gold King Mine," not far from them, had high fuel costs which led to experimenting with electricity. The 1st long-distance transmission of electrical energy on record took place at Telluride, Colo, using water power. All this new technology led to the founding of Telluride at Cornell, among other things. **Marion Shugart**, who retired from Conn Mutual Ins Co in '72 is on Rotary Club committees and enjoys lawn bowling and bridge. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

In Feb, **Betty Clark** Irving was to have a long-hoped-for trip through the Panama Canal, compensating for a canceled trip to England. She finds Ithaca crowded with activities, such as League of Women Voters, where she met with **Jeanette Hanford**. **Gerry Ellsworth Morgan** is happy in the retirement community of Wellspring House, Apt 52D, West Ave Ext, Albany.

**Kay Geyer** Butterfield attended Elderhostels at Hamilton College and Westbrook College, Portland, Me, and starts in Apr at Hampshire College for intensive study with Noam Chomsky (linguistics and psychology). She sometimes meets Cornellians. She wrote a paper on the etching by Charles Meryon of *College Henri Quatre*, a cherished possession, and presented it at the Wesleyan Literary Club. She teaches at church school and is on the memorial committee.

Our deepest sympathy to Leslie C Richetts Jr, son of **Anne Hagstrom** Richetts. Anne died Nov 23, '85 at her son's home, 262 Church St, Marietta, Ga, after a long illness. She was interred in Northfield, Mass. She was a loyal and generous classmate. Sympathy, also, to **Luella Urban** Farrington, who lost her husband Ferris at the end of Sept. They lived at 985 Via Monte Vista, Palm Springs, Cal, had been active in nature study and Desert Museum projects.

**Madge Marwood** Headland is still asking for gifts to the '28 women's memorial. The bench in Daisy Farrand's Garden is in place, soon to be surrounded by spring plantings. **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, awaits your checks (324 Marshall St, Apt 8, Kennett Square, Pa 19348). ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Sad News

The Class of '29 reports, with deep sorrow, the passing of our dedicated Class Correspondent **Herbert F Marples**, on Jan 1, '86. His love for Cornell University—our Alma Mater—was legendary. As a loyal alumnus and one of "our boys," his devotion to the Class of '29 was above and beyond the ordinary.

Herb will be missed. Officers of '29: **Alpheus "Al" Underhill**, treasurer; **J Gordon "Gordie" Hoffman**, secretary; **Howard F "Howie" Hall**, vice president; **Robert "Bob" Dodge**, vice president; **Dudley "Dud" Schoales**, Cornell Fund representative; **Meyer "Mike" Bender**, president. We hope a classmate will step forward to take over the job of class correspondent. Please let your president, Mike Bender, hear from you at 5601 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, Fla 33410.

It seems not so long ago that the '29 news was 'way back at the end of the class notes. How did we work our way up to near the beginning so quickly? But, as long as we have some news to write about there will still be something to print. Please keep the lines of communication open!

A newsy letter from **Flo Nichols** Apostle tells that she spends every winter at Siesta Key, Fla, and sees the '29ers there often. She was planning a long trip to the Pacific, to return the beginning of Mar. Included are a flight to Bangkok and a cruise to the South China Seas, Straits of Malaysia, Java Sea, and Bali Sea, to Singapore, with visits to Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Surabaya, and Bali. Before returning to Fla, she was to have visited her brother Gus and his family in Los Angeles, Cal.

Flo wrote: "I keep very busy swimming ¼ mile every day, sewing classes, too much bridge, and allergy shots twice a wk. I sometimes think I was better off working, but I do love being retired." Don't we all? ● **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

## 30 Still Dancing

**Betty Mettenet**, on her doctor's advice, keeps dancing and recently won a dance competition in Miami, Fla, including 4 1st prizes. She visited her hometown of Corning after Reunion. Chicago, Ill, is too cold, so she takes a Caribbean cruise every winter.

**Helen Coldwell** Florek, sorely missed at Reunion, had to slow down after a sudden emphysema/pneumonia attack last summer, so no more travel. She gave up regular volunteer jobs at sr center, but still substitutes and attends events. There are 7 cats—5, coal black—but it hasn't changed her luck with slot machines. **Kay Parry** Scott, who lives in Portland, Ore, went East to visit 2 daughters for the holidays. We chat on the phone, but don't seem to get together.

**Bea Foster** Whanger writes that they escaped the devastation of the floods in WV, as they are located on higher ground. She had plenty of visits from various offspring last summer and at Christmas. Her younger son is father to a son, after 12 yrs of marriage. A granddaughter is named Laura.

**Ida Harrison Knack** and **Wally** live quietly in Rochester. She has domestic help 3 days a wk. They are living mostly with their memories. **Dora Smith** Casselman did not attend Reunion because her increasing hearing loss makes it difficult to attend large gatherings. She and Ted don't take long trips, but still play golf and cross-country ski.

We appreciate those of you who sent news and holiday greetings. They were needed for

this column. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

Short of "new" news, here's some "old," but latest, news of classmates as reported in the column of the date shown in parentheses:

(June '71): **Farnsworth Chapin**, Madison, Conn, "With the Baldwin Real Estate Agency Essex, Conn." **Hugo Doob Jr**, "Teaching at Wilson College, Swannanoa, NC."

(Oct '71): **Fred Elder**, Mountain Lakes, NJ, "Retired July '62 as sr application engineer, power and process equipment div, American Locomotive Co. Still active as manager, power plant equipment, Industrial Process Engineers; member, Mountain Lakes Board of Health."

(Nov '71): **Roger Abell**, Clarence, "A dabbler in recreational real estate." **Wilson Anderson**, "Principal mechanical engineer with Lockheed Electronics, planning to retire June '72," **David Armstrong**, Hoosick Falls, "Veterinarian with a mixed practice."

(Dec '71): **Robert Donnelly**, Cincinnati, Ohio, "Real estate broker specializing in developing strip shopping centers. Re-married 4 yrs ago."

(Jan '72): **Joseph Feinstein**, "Recovering from a gunshot wound received in a hold-up in law office at 8 W 40th St, NYC." **Milton Lowens**, Bronx, "Ham radio operator, welcoming contacts on 15 meters from classmates. Call WA2AOQ."

(May '72): **Kenneth Trousdell**, Mt Pleasant, SC, "Research forester with Southeastern Forest Experimental Station of US Forest Service." **Edwin Gallagher**, Villanova, Pa, "Production manager, Phila, Pa, for the paint div, NL Industries."

(Sept '72): **Jerome Oleksiw**, Weston, Mass, "Manager, subcontracts, Avco Corp, anticipating retirement, Dec '72; designing a retirement house in Manomet Bluff, Plymouth, Mass."

Would appreciate up-dates. More "old" latest news next month. New news: Class Secretary **James E Rice Jr**, Trumansburg, has been re-elected to a 4-yr term as justice of the peace, Town of Ulysses. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

## 31 Join Us

Too bad this column isn't double in width. If it were, we might be able to reproduce a handsome photo of a beaming **Rosemary Hunt** Todd and her husband Stanton surrounded by their 5 children and 12 grandchildren, taken when the whole family gathered to mark a special milestone, the 50th anniversary of the Todds' marriage on Aug 31, '35. "During the yrs," writes Rosemary, "we have been fortunate in seeing a couple of Cornellians. **Connie Cobb** Pierce '29 was here in Mich for a grandson's graduation. When I was in Summit, NJ, recently, visiting my daughter, I saw **Henry '36** and **Helen Belding Smith '33**. Am not sure at this point, but *hope* to see you at our 55th (egad!) in June."

**Evelyn Fineman** Miller, who lives in Delray Beach, Fla, also expects to be with us. She's still enjoying her creative writing course and even reports a published essay, adding, "No plans to make the *NY Times* best seller list. I belong to a study group and have finally learned to play cards. I'm planning to be at our 55th Reunion; my son Michael will be there for his 25th. Then Mac (her husband) and I will go to New Paltz, where we've rented an apartment for 3 months. Maybe I'll take a course at the college and I hope to have time to write an autobiography. To condense 76 yrs is not an easy task, but my sons want it and my grandchildren will, someday."

From the public affairs office we learn that another classmate has left us. **Helen Simons Minor** (Mrs O E) died in May '85 in Rochester. To the best of our knowledge, she left no survivors.

**Marian Ballin**, who earned her doctorate in psychology, sends regrets that she won't be with us this June and adds, "I hope all goes well and that there will be a great 55th. I am so glad to have made it to the 50th (and the 45th, 35th, 25th, 15th, 5th, and earlier ones)." She welcomes short visits, phone calls, and mail. Her address is a delightful one: Woods and Weeds, 190 Gilbert Ct, Aplegate, Cal 95703; phone (916) 878-0702. Makes one want to pick up a pen, doesn't it?

A postcard from **Doris Bars** Hodges tells us she is active with senior citizens in Acton, Mass. She still has a class in watercolor for them and has just been appointed to serve on the local council on aging.

Have you put our June 12-15 Reunion on your calendar? Come be with old friends; explore Cornell Plantations; expand your horizons in the lecture halls. You'll be glad you did. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

A note arrived from a classmate who does not often write to us, as we used to see him regularly at the Cornell Club of Westchester luncheons. In fact, he ran them for many yrs. I am referring to **James A Oest**, who wrote that **Max Schreiber** had some heart bypass surgery done this past Sept, and—to date—Max has not returned to the luncheon table. Jim noted that all were hale and hearty. Classmates usually attending the luncheon, now the 2nd Fri of the month at the Valhalla Station, include Jim and Max, **Charles Fletcher**, **Ed Blumer**, **Joe Acton Boyan Choukanoff**, and, at times, **Bill Vanneman** and myself. Since my retirement, it is a long haul for luncheons.

**Maxwell Berry**, MD, and his wife Bettie—**Elisabeth T (Jones) '32**—are surgically recycled and feeling fine. Max writes that their village for retarded adults is now mature with 97 cottages on 100 acres, 35 miles out of Atlanta, Ga. Another cottage for 16 is under construction. If any of our class have a handicapped adult, we will be happy to have them apply to Dr John G Barnes, tel, (404) 943-8381. This is one good solution for lifetime care.

**James R Knipe** wrote, "Back in '49-55, I was general manager of the prestigious Philadelphia Cricket Club. Last July they asked me to return to straighten out the mess their manager had gotten them into that yr. They now have a new general manager with a good staff, so I phased myself out in early Oct. I must admit, it was quite a boost to my ego to have them remember me after so many yrs." Jim mentioned that he is in good shape, physically, except for his eyes; bowls twice a wk; plays golf; and keeps his organic garden 'up to snuff'."

At times, it is difficult to determine the writer of a note. This is true, especially when no address, postmark, etc, is given or shown, only some initials. We think we tracked this one down to **Marty (Fisher)** and **Henry Evans**. The message: "You may call me Henry (pause) the great-grandfather for the 3rd time, with another due in Mar '86."

**Jerry Finch** has written often of subjects which have been quoted by others at times when they were most appropriate. He has done it again with this note, which I will quote: "Among some old Cornell papers I found these lines I wrote one spring day in our sr yr:

Though we are not together hereafter,  
And the music of youth become still,

## 1931's 55<sup>th</sup> June 12-15, 1986

There will come again echoes of laughter,  
And a memory of days on the Hill."  
What more can be said, except return in June for our 55th and renew those memories.  
● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

### 32 Plenty Are Busy

**W E Mullestein** is extremely active in retirement. While running a 400-acre farm in West Chester, Pa, "Whitey" serves the Courtney-Sanford Fund, various agricultural boards at the local, county, and state level, corporate boards, which do not mandate retirement for age, not to mention serving as a trustee of West Chester U. He and Louise spend 2 months a yr at their home in Switzerland, and Louise maintains her long-time interest in Cornell Plantations. **Caius Hoffman** spent 5 wks in the British Isles and on the Continent a couple of yrs ago. He enjoys reading, gardening, travel. "Kay" has 2 "places, each with an acre of lawn" to look after.

**Bill Bachman** collects and restores Lionel standard-gauge trains. He wrote that he loved that story by **Al Sullivan** about Sebela Wehe. **D D Cutler**, Mary Frances, and daughter took an air, ship, and bus trip to Alaska and Western Canada last June. **William Eldridge**, retired teacher and coach in Cooperstown, spent last May in hospital, was recuperating at home when he wrote in Nov.

Both **Lloyd Rosenthal** and **Walt Deming** were kind enough to write to us concerning **Ed Corlett's** death. They both saw Ed on occasion. Lloyd had visited Ed and Sue last Apr and hosted the Corletts when they came East for our 50th. **Henry Crewdson** is a model builder, but to keep from being bored in retirement he worked for the Va Dept of Agriculture as district manager of a food distribution center. When that closed he became office manager of a floor-covering firm. As a hospital volunteer, he takes care of all the vending machines 2 days a wk.

**Chris Fry** did an interesting thing. He retired in '82, but his successor quit, so Chris went back to work, full time, in '84. He has long been active in the Episcopal Church, is a bible study leader, provides prison ministry, and other similar activities. **Fred Salzman** lives in Nashville, Ind, and writes that he thoroughly enjoys the scenic country-side.

● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Miriam Newman** Godofsky takes Spanish lessons, piano lessons (after a hiatus of 50 yrs), and participates at the local senior center. A grandson was bar mitzvahed last summer in Jerusalem. Arrangements were made from Los Angeles, Cal, by phone; everything went well, including the reception in a beautiful garden, and songs with guitar accompaniment.

Last summer **Helen Maly** went to Bruges, Belgium, to attend a relative's wedding and to see a special once-in-5-yr historical parade, visited cousins from Knohke-Heist to Waterloo. She continues various responsibilities, and is secretary for the church's women's soc. She says she feels great, looks forward to Reunion!

**Martha Arthur Starke** and **William** enjoyed many of the home football games last fall and visiting friends in Ithaca. Her freshman grandson rows with the 150-lb crew, the 6th

Cornellian in their family. Marty celebrated her 75th birthday with a gorgeous wk in Bermuda; last summer spent a month in a cottage on Boothbay Harbor, Me.

**Ruth Miller** Lehmann and Winfred spent a month in early summer '85 in Europe—a working vacation for both. She has worked over the yrs in Celtic studies, researching manuscripts in the Natl Library of Scotland and in the Royal Irish Academy. None of the manuscripts have been translated, which she sees as a challenge and a pleasure. They then went to the Netherlands and to Germany. In July, in Bonn, Ruth gave the Rudolph Thurneysen memorial lecture. (He is the "great man" in Celtic studies.) ● **Martha Travis** Houck, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

### 33 Ithaca Missed

Last yr **Alfred Bennett** and his wife enjoyed a wonderful vacation on the Greek island of Corfu, in the Ionian Sea. Corfu is a beautiful place, once admired long ago by the Empress Elizabeth of Austria. She built a palace on the island but, unfortunately, never enjoyed it for long and after a series of tragic events the palace was finally converted into an interesting museum. Unfortunately, a planned visit to the ancient island of Ithaca, only a short plane ride away, had to be forgotten by the Bennetts when flight schedules complicated the island hop.

We are very pleased to report that **Bea (Anton)** and **Herb Saltford** are settled in their new home, this time all on one floor, at 27 Bancroft Rd, Poughkeepsie. Both are well and very active: Bea enjoys gardening, custom floral work, and bridge; Herb still writes an occasional article and serves as historian for his Rotary district of 56 clubs.

Last Oct, Beryl and **Spafford Frink** enjoyed another evening with **Mary (Allen)**, **Grad '34**, and **Charlie Mellowes** aboard the railroad car "Golden Moon." A conference call was placed with **John Battle** at 12:30 am, Kingston, Tenn time. They report everything is fine in John's corner.

Enjoyed short notes from duespayers **Fred Bennett** and **Dick Hassell**. Both are looking forward to seeing the "old" gang in '88. In the meantime, your current news items are most welcome. ● **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

At least I had *some* typewriting sheets in my desk. Go to the store and buy some? How to avoid the ice and heavy snow on the streets? But, hurray! It has stopped snowing a bit, and I guess I can make it to the mail box.

Now for some classmates' news. **Selma Christen** Schlotzhauer, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, wrote after completing 2 delightful yrs as president of the Cornell Club of San Antonio, that the highlight was a visit by the Big Red baseball team and coaching staff. There was a great catered treat at the lovely home of **H Dave '50**, MD '53, and **Catherine "Jill" Friedrich Root '49**, MD '53, for the group. Coach Ted Thoren was his usual delightful self. [See p 22, this issue.]

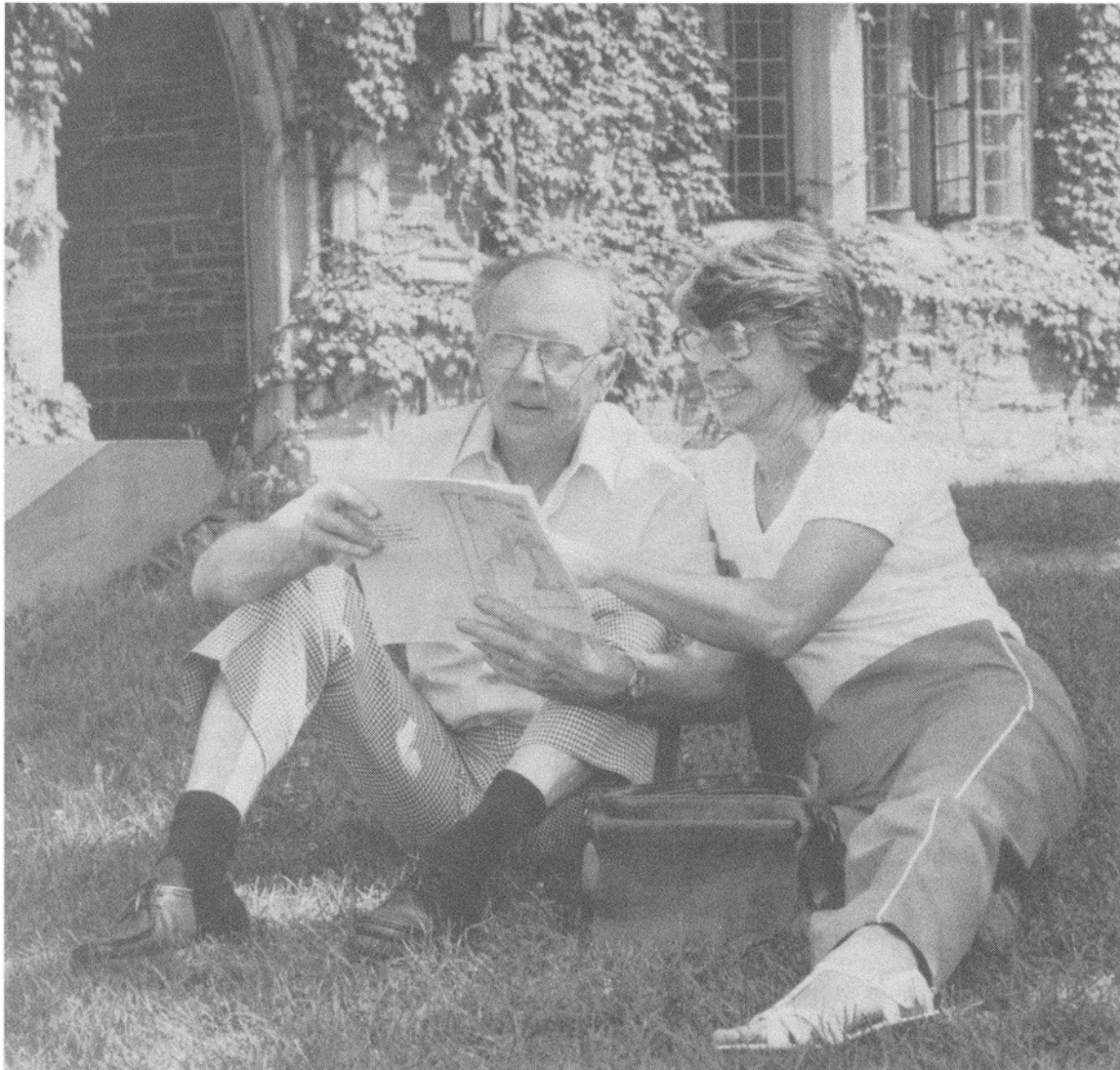
Selma continues, "Also, last Oct, we held a gala affair with all Ivy League clubs in San Antonio, and we are hoping to make this an annual get-together. Doing much volunteer work. Most interesting has been being editor for 4 yrs of the newsletter for the San Antonio Retired Officers Assn, 3,000 members, largest chapter in the world.

"Like other classmates I'm traveling all I can—to such places as Australia, New Zealand, much of Europe, and now a cruise to Alaska on the *Royal Princess*, completing vis-

(Continued on page 35.)



**W**here else can you learn to think like a spy?  
Design a garden? Meet a cyclops? Sing a madrigal?  
Read Gogol? Eat like a king? Golf like a pro?  
Jog around a synchrotron? And let someone else tuck  
the kids in at night?



**Cornell's Adult University  
The Education Vacation  
Summer 1986**

Mohonk ● Reunion Week ● Family CAU ● Colorado ● Maine

# CAU Summer '86

stretches from May to September, and from Maine to Colorado. Whichever program you choose, CAU offers a wonderful vacation and much more. Join us!

## CAU at Mohonk

May 9-11

Explore nature's balances in either of two seminars at the classic Mohonk Mountain House, beautifully situated in the Shawangunk Mountains near New Paltz, New York. Choose *Nature's Balances in Our Surroundings*, a field seminar with CAU favorites Verne N. Rockcastle and Stephen W. Kress. Or enjoy *Nature's Balances in Ourselves* with nutritionist David A. Levitsky and psychologist Ronald D. Mack. The program fee of \$310 includes all lodging, meals, taxes, gratuities, and the academic program.

## Reunion Week CAU

June 8-12

Extend your Reunion visit with a refreshing week at Cornell during Ithaca's beautiful early summer season. Enroll in *Behind the Ivy: The Architecture and Design of Cornell* with K. C. Parsons; *Myths of the Ancient Traveller* with Frederick M. Ahl; *Oceans and Ice: Ithaca's Geological Past* with Arthur L. Bloom; or *The Art and Science of Ensemble Singing* with Thomas A. Sokol. All lodging, dining, and tuition are included in the \$325 (per person) program fee.

## Family CAU

June 29-July 5 • July 6-12 • July 13-19 • July 20-26

Sign up for one or more weeks of learning and relaxation, and enjoy the best of a Cornell summer. There will be twenty-four seminars and workshops for adults—married and single, of every age and

interest—and a variety of courses and recreational activities for the youngsters.

Courses will meet daily, mornings and afternoons, except Wednesdays, when you'll be free after lunch to relax, take a side trip, or sign up for one of several miniseminars offered each week. There will be nightly concerts and plays, including outdoor performances; films and special lectures; exhibits; and architectural tours. While the adults are busy stretching mind and body, the youngsters are similarly occupied from 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. each day.

The all-inclusive weekly cost for adults is \$455 (for double occupancy accommodations in Donlon Hall). Single rates and Hurlburt House lodgings are slightly higher; a few courses carry an additional materials fee. Rates for youngsters 3 to 17 begin at \$145.

### Is CAU For You?

"A wonderful change of pace. Complete immersion in an engrossing environment. A truly productive vacation." Billie Burk '54

"As pleasant, informative, and satisfying a week as I have spent in years." Jack Richard '50

"A week packed with learning, social time, and recreation. Well done!" A. Kirk Field '60

"A unique experience that left me relaxed, refreshed, and stimulated." Robert B. Haserot, J.D. '67

"This has been a perfect vacation. CAU has been meticulously planned." Roberta Mesirow Schlei '70

## Adult College Programs

### June 29-July 5

South Africa: Crisis and Challenge with *Locksley Edmondson and Milton J. Esman*.  
Who's on First? Baseball and America with *Glenn Altschuler and W. Lamar Herrin*.  
A Visitor's Guide to the Universe with *Yervant Terzian*.  
Gorgeous Gorges with *Verne N. Rockcastle*.  
Studio Art Workshop with *Zevi Blum*.  
Perfect Endings: Desserts with *Marcia Ervay*.

### July 6-12

The Reagan Era after Reagan with *Benjamin Ginsberg and Martin Shefter*.  
New York, New York with *Nicholas A. Salvatore and Joel H. Silbey*.  
Origins of Personality with *Ronald D. Mack and Kristi Lockhart-Keil*.  
Cayuga Lake Ecology and Archaeology with *John Chiment*.  
The Road to Clarity with *Katherine Gottschalk*.  
Vine, Wine, and Table with *Craig Goldwyn*.

### July 13-19

Faces of Change: Contemporary Black America with *Robert L. Harris and Robin M. Williams*.  
The Russian Temper with *Patricia J. Carden*.  
Natural Life in the Finger Lakes with *Richard B. Fischer*.  
The Art and Craft of Better Speaking with *Charlotte Rosen*.  
A Culinary Sampler with *Charlotte Bruce*.  
Stocks, Bonds, Options, and Futures with *George S. Oldfield*.

### July 20-26

Espionage and Intelligence with *R. Ned Lebow*.  
Music in the Age of Romanticism with *Arthur Groos and Roger L. Parker*.  
Introduction to Garden Design with *Marvin I. Adleman*.  
Getting the Job Done—Without Alienating Everyone around You! with *Marvin D. Glock*.  
It's All Alimentary with *David A. Levitsky and guest chef Bob Norman*.  
A Layman's Guide to the Law with *Carol Bohmer*.



## Youth College Programs

**L'il Bears** (prekindergarten) and **Sprouts** (kindergarten and first-grade graduates). Full day and evening learning and recreation, in small groups, with an experienced, caring counseling staff. Bears, \$145; Sprouts, \$185.

**Junior Cornellians** (two age groups: second- and third-grade graduates; fourth- through sixth-grade graduates). Morning courses with Cornell student instructors and a full afternoon and evening recreational program. Courses include *Cornell 101*, *Riding and Horse Care*, *The JC Weekly*, *JC Veterinarians*, and *Wilderness Adventures*. \$185.

**Teens** (seventh- through tenth-grade graduates). A week of Cornell learning and living in their own dormitory with Cornell instructors and counselors. Morning courses and workshops are complemented by outings, inventive parties, and time to explore campus museums, research centers, and trails. Courses include *Media and You*, *Basic Rock Climbing*, *Architectural Drawing and Three-Dimensional Modeling*, and *The Tennis Workshop*. \$235.

**College Admissions Workshop** (for tenth- and eleventh-grade graduates; week of June 29 only). A full week of Cornell living and a new, comprehensive workshop designed and led by Ann York, Cornell's Director of University Admissions. All workshop fees, housing, dining, and recreational program are included in the \$350 tuition.

## CAU in Colorado

August 3-9

Explore the Rockies with CAU. Guided by geologist William Travers and historian Daniel Usner, you'll examine the remarkable natural and cultural history of southwestern Colorado, traverse the highest passes of the San Juan Mountains, look out over stark mesa landscapes, visit Mesa Verde National Park, explore early mining towns, and enjoy the comforts of the top-rated Tamarron Resort near Durango. Tuition, lodging, most meals, all admissions, ground transportation, taxes, and gratuities are included in the per-person, double-occupancy fee of \$995 for adults. Youth 11-14 lodging with parents, \$595; youngsters 4-10 lodging with parents and enrolled in the hotel youth program, \$195.

## CAU in Maine

August 25-30; September 1-6;  
September 7-13

Three different programs in marine biology and New England ecology plus a week of informal, comfortable living on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine. All programs are led by J. B. Heiser, director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory. Fees include all lodging, meals, tuition, whale-watch expeditions, and roundtrip ferry transportation from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Teenagers accompanied by an adult will love it, too. *Marine Mammals*, August 25-30; \$475. *Ecology of the Gulf of Maine*, September 1-6; \$475. *From the Summit to the Sea: Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire to Appledore Island, Maine*, September 7-13; \$495.

### Make Plans Now

CAU's complete summer program catalog is available now from the CAU office. Telephone inquiries and registrations are happily accepted, with deposits charged to Visa or MasterCard. Call CAU at 607-255-6260 or return the coupon below to Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490.

For information on summer '86 programs that coincide with CAU call or write:

**Cornell University Summer Session**, B12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-3901; 607-255-4987

**Programs in Professional Education**, Cornell University, B12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-3901; 607-255-7259.

**Executive Development Program**, Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University, Malott Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-4201; 607-255-4251.

**Center for Professional Development**, School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University, Statler Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-6901; 607-255-4919.

Please send me the CAU Summer '86 catalog:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Please call me. My daytime telephone number is ( ) \_\_\_\_\_.

Return to: Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490.

(Continued from page 30.)

its to all 50 states. It's been really fun.

"It is now 4½ yrs since Walt's death, and our 3 very fine grown-up US citizens have produced 7 grandchildren, and, at the latest count, 4 great-grandchildren for us. Even if you never print any of this, at least I have brought most of my news up-to-date. Any classmates interested in seeing San Antonio and surroundings would be welcome at my home. I have become a really good San Antonio tour director. Hope your summer is as super as mine." • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Golden Moments

**Roseline Nadel Gussman**, 4644 S Zunis, Tulsa, Okla, reports that a 3rd-generation Cornellian grandson **James Francis Adelson '85**, graduated last June. James's parents are **Ellen (Gussman) '58** and **Dr Stephen Adelson '55**. Roseline had 3 other grandchildren graduate in '85: David (MD from Emory); Robert (LLD from Yale); and Alexandra, from high school in Tulsa, Okla. **Edna Botsford Hollis**, 610 S Alton Way #11B, Denver, Colo, writes that 50 yrs is such a privilege and is busy with golden moments of family visits, usually at their primitive cabin in the Rockies (now with a new roof, chimney, and fireplace); church work in mission study and teaching a "New Directions" group for widows; and Habitat for Humanity, which is a volunteer provision of homes on a non-profit, no-interest basis for needy people.

**Vivian Palmer Parker**, Rt 3, Box 104, Gladwater, Texas, spent her summer recovering from a hip-replacement operation, but says how wonderful it is to walk again, even with a cane. **Mildred Holman Williams**, 623 E Mahanoy St, Mahanoy City, Pa, also had total hip-joint surgery and is back in the swing of things, traveling, gardening, church activities, etc. **May Bjornsson Neel**, 1605 Sunset St, Albert Lea, Minn, also had calcification removed from her right hip. She's fine but cancelled plans for cross-country skiing, because her anaesthetist had broken her wrist doing it. May has resigned her 26-yr chairmanship for the Upper Midwest Metropolitan Opera. The Met will no longer perform outside NYC. May keeps busy as advisor to symphony women's board, seminars on nutritional science, adolescent medicine, etc, at the U of Minn, and an Oct visit to Ithaca finalizing the sale of the Brandywine Rd house. While in Ithaca she spent a day with **Ruthie Norgren Schaub** and husband, who live at 65 Port Watson Rd, Cortland.

I will end this column by quoting **Margaret Stillman Deitrich**, "Sorry I have no news. We just live quietly and nothing much seems to happen. Maybe that's good news at our age." Margaret lives at 102 Amherst Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota Fla 33579.

## 35 Kudos

There were several items about '35ers in *Communique*. Doris and **Walter Kovner** presented the Jeffrey Kovner memorial piano in memory of their son **Jeffrey '67**, a talented musician. The widow of **William Einwechter** made a gift to endow the William S Einwechter memorial prize in Electrical Engineering. Ruth St John established a scholarship in the Ag College in honor of **Ronald St John**. **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman** endowed the Olga Margolin Gelblum scholarship in honor of her mother's 90th birthday. Pearl is active in synagogue programs—an honorary trustee,

chair of fundraising, particularly Feeding the Hungry program of the Natl Council of Jewish Women. **Irving, DVM**, is still in practice and is a potter by avocation. **Ruth Harder Dugan** and **Bill** weren't mentioned, but it is their son **Dirk '72** who was inducted into the '85 Athletics Hall of Fame.

**Sanford H Bolz** writes, "I retired in '80 as sr vice president and general counsel, Empire State Chamber of Commerce, but still practice law on my own, at least enough to keep the blood circulating. I've been honored for the past 3 yrs by a listing in *Who's Who in America*. **Joy (Farbstein) '38** and I have daughters **Diane '66** and **Jody '71, MFA '73**, both married and in the Wash, DC, area, each with a child: Diane has Chelsea, 3, and Jody has Eli, 1. Diane is an associate editor of *Smithsonian* magazine. Jody is on leave from her post as associate editor, *Nature Conservancy News*, and teaches creative writing at George Washington U."

**Myron M Fuerst '29** of Rhinebeck sent a Dec 12 *Poughkeepsie Journal* article reporting the creation of the Dr Zipser continuing education fund at Northern Dutchess Hospital, to be used especially for programs and teaching equipment for health care employees, with an emphasis on the nursing staff. In the words of Dr **Frederick S Zipser**, a 40-yr member of the hospital's medical staff and in private practice in his Red Hook home office, "The personal nursing care is the backbone of this hospital." Dr Zipser has 2 US-patented inventions to his credit. As an enthusiastic skier, he has won several gold and silver medals in NASTAR competition down-hill races. As he says, "My practice has gotten older with me, but I have no plans to retire. I'll keep going; die with my boots on."

**Bill "Tibs" Marshall** and his wife Mae are back playing golf after being seriously hurt in a head-on-crash in '84 and Bill's 5-way bypass surgery in June '85. **Luke Lucha** retired as general manager of the LA California Club in '84, but went back for the Olympics. He summers in Durham, NH, at his daughter's, has recovered well from cataract surgery in Sept '85. **Bill Mudge** wrote, "We missed Reunion, but Mel and I did get back to Ithaca to celebrate our 50th anniversary. We eloped to Etna on May 18, '35, between Spring Day morning baseball game and afternoon crew races."

**Margaret Sturm Conner** noted, "It was worth attending Reunion just to hear President Rhodes. Cornell must have something very special to attract this incredible man." Margaret's current activities: manager-owner of apartments, Chamber of Commerce downtown assn, national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship committee. She and **William '40** have daughters **Lynn '61** and **Joanne '63, MA '64**, and 3 granddaughters: **Jackie Eaton '82, Caryl Eaton '84**, and **Margaret Gillen (Boston U '89)**.

The Glee Club, directed by Byron Adams, gave a fine concert in Orchard Park in Jan '86. Two Orchard Park High graduates, **Jim Van Heel '89** and **Scott Becker '88**, are members. Among Cornellians there was **Katherine Serio Friend '24**, to whom the singing of the *Evening Song* was dedicated. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Countdown: 3 . . .

We are getting closer to meeting the \$2-million status and sincerely hope you have assisted us in meeting that goal. Remember, time is running out for making plans to attend the 50th Reunion, so finalize yours and let us know for sure that you will be there.

Word from **Andy McElwee** is that the Reunion costumes (uni-sex) this yr will be the

same as 5 yrs ago, except hats will be new. That is, "red pullover shirt; white pork-pie hat; pants (white) by owner; shoes to suit."

Capt **Benjamin Moore (Hotel)**, PO Box 986, Kamuela, Hawaii, has for nearly a decade been skipping the International Sailing School out of Norway from East Africa to the Barrier Reef via Cocoa Isl. The operation has moved to Hawaii. In Hawaii, kinship was found with the descendants of European and Scandinavian immigrants, a group was formed to develop a Vineland concept in Kamuela. When not researching the European cultural influences in Hawaii's "heir apparent" to support "Vineland Hawaii," Skipper Benjamin makes use of his brief Hotel School experience as Hotel-Resort Hawaii advertising rep for the *Christian Science Monitor*. The ads tell of the welcome that awaits visitors to Hawaii, but there is more while "Bing" is there, so all classmates who visit Hawaii, be sure to call on him.

**William Abbott (BA)**, 20-55 42nd St, NYC, is now retired from the City U of NY, where he taught English and speech for almost 30 yrs. He is still in good physical condition and since retirement has been traveling to England, France, and Scandinavian countries, and doing volunteer work.

**Benjamin Pasamanick, MD (BA)**, Ferra Bush Rd, Glenmont, has just purchased the Theobald Smith House in Albany and hopes to convert the house into a public health museum, with space for workers in Public Health Service history. The house will be placed in trust to institutions or organizations that can undertake its renovation and care. In the interim, Benjamin has collected a number of documents for the projected museum and hopes to receive others from workers in the microbiology, public health, and epidemiology fields. Dr **Theobald Smith, PhD 1881**, was considered a giant of this field. Anyone interested in helping this fine museum project should contact Benjamin.

**H Pierce Reed (Arch)**, 635 Riverview Rd, Rexford, has been enjoying retirement since '81 and, with his wife, sails the Chesapeake in the spring and fall. They enjoyed their 1st overseas trip to England and France in the fall of '84. In '86 they plan to visit son John and his lovely Thai wife, and 2 granddaughters, in Jakarta. John is serving there at the US embassy. Daughter Ellen and husband have 2 sons and live in Washington, NH.

**C Sterling Tuthill (Agr)**, 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, is still at the Crestwood Retirement Community with his wife Lois. Both are enjoying retirement, despite many health problems for the past 2 yrs. **Solomon Wiener (Agr)**, E 14th St, NYC, has finished another book, *Officer Candidate Tests*, published by ARCO Publishing Inc, NYC.

**George Darling (Chem E)**, 624 2nd St, Youngstown, had cataract surgery, and the implant in the right eye is doing a beautiful job. Sometime last fall the left eye was to be "repaired." Hope all has gone well with the eye problems, George.

**Roy E Emerson Sr (Agr)**, 801 Louise Ave, Morgantown, WV, asked **Stan Shepardson** if he ever uses his calculus and/or descriptive geometry anymore. Stan refuses to tell. Roy is enjoying retirement by gardening, building stuff, using a summer camp about 30 miles from his home, caring for rental property, and spending time with his 4 grandchildren who live nearby. He has 2 more in Germany; 2 in Austin, Texas; and 1 in Wash State. Keep these golden yrs happy ones, Roy. • **Edmund R Mac Vittie (AUS, ret)**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

To encourage some of those who aren't yet sure about Reunion "but will try to make it,"



'36

June 12-15

## 50th Reunion

here is a partial list of those who *are* planning to be there: **Gladys Winters** Berglund, **Elsa Meltzer** Bronstein, **Marion Blenderman** Brunn, **Mary Bates** Clark, **June Sanford** Dona, **Alice Bailey** Eisenberg, **Virginia Phillips** Godley, **Eunice Prytherch** Hislop, **Allegra Law** Ireland, **Ela Schillke** Kellogg, **Margaret Lloyd** Lamb, **Maida Hocks** Lewis, **Gladys Godfrey** MacKay, **Priscilla Loucks** Mitchell, **Erna Kley** Pettibone, **Rita Ross** Pomada, **Olive Bishop** Price, **Alice Klipera** Roos, **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffner, **Dorothy Ticknor** Van Ness, and **Katherine Simmons** Zelle. More next month! Don't let the fact that you don't have a spouse to accompany you deter you from coming; many of us are in the same boat.

One of the highlights of Reunion for the women will be the presentation ceremony of our endowment for children's literature in Uris Undergraduate Library, a fund to which many of you have contributed. As of this writing, it seems very likely that Prof Alison Lurie, English, will be the speaker for the occasion.

**Sarah Jane Wilder** Silcox writes that in early June she and husband Hampton will be attending his 50th at Princeton, where a granddaughter is a freshman; then Scary will try to get to her own 50th. Every Mar they go to Maui, Hawaii, and last yr saw **Evelyn "Peg" Walker** Everest there. Last June, Mary Bates Clark had a "super time" on a Cornell Plantations garden tour of southern England, and now she's enthusiastic about seeing everyone at Reunion this June. In Aug, Gladys Berglund and husband Jack had a wonderful cruise on the French liner, *Mermoz*, following the trail of the Vikings from Bergen, Norway, through the fjords and ocean to Hammerfest, the North Cape, Spitzbergen, Iceland, Greenland, Dublin in Ireland, and down to Portugal, ending this remarkable trip in Toulon, France. Please bring pictures! • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

### 37 Down on the Farm

"Farming has been difficult this year because of weather" writes **Arthur J Poelma** from his farm near Albion. It took a month to harvest 800 tons of cabbage, a job normally finished in 2 wks, then snow came before they could finish the corn—23,000 bushels still in the field at last report. Art works the family spread in partnership with nephew **Gary Davy '74** and, in spite of adversity at times, is enthusiastic about agriculture. He and Lois are retired school teachers, but Lois is often called back for high school English classes. Even her knee surgery last fall hasn't kept them from skiing this winter.

**John S** and **Sharrot Mayer Henderson** enjoy the sunshine from Jan through Mar at their Boynton Beach, Fla, home, and the seasonal variety of Glen Rock, NJ, days, the rest of the yr. They were on a cruise to Bermuda in May '85 and visited Quebec City, Canada, in Aug. John retired in '78. Son Steve, who received the PhD from U of Ga in '84, teaches geology at Oxford College of Emory U. The Hendersons also have a daughter Joan and 2 grandchildren. Although caring for his wife Marianna keeps **John S Debeers**

occupied nearly full time, he has resumed playing golf once a wk at the doctor's suggestion. Jack has cut his handicap, which was 9 in his best yrs, down to 13. He is active in the Stinson Beach, Cal, Alzheimer's Assn.

**Bernard Shenkman** invites Fla Cornellians to play the great new golf course, Windstar, in Naples, where Bernie makes his home. He and Henrietta, refugees from the Finger Lakes, are yr-round Sunshine State residents. Back in Canandaigua, retired judge **Joseph W Cribb** practices law, is active in the Methodist church, and serves on the boards of the Y and the Granger Homestead. An ardent horseman, Joe annually heads West for 6 wks at Rimrock Ranch in Wyo, with pack trips in the Shoshone Natl Forest and the Teton Wilderness. Joe and Kappa Sigma fraternity brother **Richard Lounsberry**, a fellow lawyer, had a good session of reminiscence a while back. Dick, semi-retired in Owego, still practices law when golfing doesn't interfere. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

**Elizabeth Nichols** Sheldon and husband Robert will be moving to 16 Stoney Oak Circle, Caledonia, on May 1, '86. The Sheldons have a summer home on the golf course in Sodus Point on Lake Ontario and spend 5-6 months in the winter in Venice, Fla. Other activities include golfing, boating, and woodworking. Their most recent trip was to Cal, where they traveled from San Francisco south along the coast. They have 2 sons and have been helping one of them build a log home.

We hear from **Gerda Kempe** Woerner that last summer she toured Spain and the Isl of Mallorca. She is active in a literary club, bridge club, country club bowling league, and continues to enjoy swimming and a little golf. She does part-time secretarial work for an attorney. Gerda is in contact with "**Bobby**" **Leighton Doughty** and **Louise "Oui" Mathies** Bellows. Oui, I hope that you have never lost that delightful sense of humor that you had when we lived in Risley, 3rd floor west. Gerda and Irv have become good friends with **Mary Keane Brady** and **Edward '38, MD '41**, over the yrs. Son Glenn is established in his own business in the industrial-model-making field. Gerda reports that she had word last yr of the death of **Muriel Haac**, her suitemate in Balch as a sophomore.

Our sympathy goes to **Fran White** McMartin on the death of husband Jim, in Dec '85. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

### 38 Do It Now!

Every member of the class should by now have received a letter with full details and a reservation form for the Merry Mini, May 14-17, at Annapolis, Md. It's a package of events, accommodations, and opportunities for a great get-together—and who knows who'll still be able to make our 50th frolic in '88 at Ithaca? Who, indeed! So, because Merry Mini capacity does have limits, act now on that reservation. Or, if you haven't received same, rush a note to **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, 239 Anchorage Ct, Annapolis, Md 21401. It'll be Spring Day, all over again, in historic Annapolis: plans and facilities for those who want lotsa activities, and for others who just wanna gab-gab-gab (or eat-eat-eat, or even drink-ditto). There'll never be another 48th for '38, so be there!

Beside active law practice, **Harold Segall** spends a day a wk—for 3rd time—giving course in legal aspects of managerial decision-making at Yale Grad School of Organization and Management. He's also able to work in some golf around Fla

workshops given for 60 lawyers. In sending a donation to the '38 maple grove memorial, **John C Lee** says, "The outstanding natural beauty of Cornell's campus is what I remember most with pleasure." **Ray Miller**, retired in '80, has "done Europe" in '83; has a son, 2 grandsons; and, with gardening, yard, is "busier than when working."

**Ken St John** and wife Marion had an 8-wk trip to the West Indies. **Al Gally** and wife Claire were moving back to Germany after Ariz desert allergies disagreed with her; **Clint** and **Audrey Heyd** dropped in for reminiscences-gabfest, just before departure. **Gert Schmidt** went out in a blaze of glory after 2 terms heading Natl Assn of Broadcasters, whose Las Vegas, Nev, convention had a record-breaking 35,000 attending.

**Harry Lee Smith's** name's on letters to the editors of national publications now and then, so watch for his (try this on your Funk & Wagnalls!) neologisms, such as "autarchophobes," which he defines as people who believe anyone "successfully self-sufficient is greedy, unethical, and too damned lucky—a mental aberration leading to the oxymoronic belief that everyone should live at the expense of everyone else." Harry calls this ailment prevalent among bureaucrats, intellectuals, journalists, churchmen, and large segments of the Democratic party, although, "those afflicted are harmless unless given political power, when they tend to become autarchic (from the Greek, meaning absolute ruler), with Tip O'Neill as a typical example." But happily, he adds, victims can be detected by a simple psychiatric test—"and then should be barred from public office." Any dissenters? • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

With the publishing time lag you'll read this in Mar, but my thanks to you all for your many Christmas notes which, with those included with checks last fall, will help make this column much more interesting! One welcome note was from **Bobbie Sumner** Cutler, who cruised the Rhine last fall with John. A snapshot shows Bobbie enjoying sun and scenery with **Clint Heyd** and **Bruce Lake**, a Cornell flag fluttering above.

Another interesting update came from **Lynne Irish Johnston**, soon to celebrate a 45th anniversary with **Carl**. Two of their children are Cal residents, another daughter lives in Ohio, and there are 3 grandchildren. Carl is officially retired, but remains busy as a consultant to his former firm, and since Lynne is active in national AOPi and serves as president of their scholarship fund, the Johnstons are often on the road or in the air. This past yr they covered such diverse spots as Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan, the East Coast, and Fla. In Japan, former exchange students who had lived with the Johnstons in yrs past supervised their sightseeing, and arranged a true Japanese banquet in their honor. Then it was back for a commitment in Texas, Thanksgiving with their son in Cal, and Christmas in Ohio.

When she is at home, **Norma Jones** Cummings's activities include another "pregnant Panda watch" at the Wash, DC zoo; but her board duties for the International Old Lacers Inc have taken her from England to Puerto Rico and Fla this past yr; she says she's looking forward to the Annapolis mini-reunion, also. **Barbara Tupper Sullivan** and **Mike '32** covered 10,000 miles on a sightseeing USA jaunt, and along the way reunited with **Maxine Garmong** Bradshaw and **Mary Lou Garmong** Overman '40 and their husbands, as well as with **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence.

**Irene Moran Van Doren** reports a new grandson, to go with her 4-yr-old grand-

daughter. **Archie, PhD '41**, continues his community involvement with church, Rotary, United Way, and Hospitality House for Migrant Workers, while Irene is still president of the Physical Therapy Guild, as well as active in Grange and church work. **Mary Knowlson** McGregor says her daily routine of running a farm and supervising her horse-breeding program leaves little time for other interests; but she's obviously keenly aware of the scholastic achievements of her granddaughter, 16, who was about to spend Christmas in Spain with her parents. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N Second St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

### 39 Good News & Sad

We've lost another: **Janet Robinson** Stokes (Chester, NJ) died Sept 5, '85, of lung cancer. Another bit of sad news: **Annie Newman** Gordon's mother, Mrs Felicia Gordon, died Nov 7, '85, at 97. She was a prominent person in philanthropic contributions to her community; newspaper editorial commented, "Her dignity, her grace and dedication will be remembered by the many, many people whose lives she touched."

**June Miller** McNeal (Savannah, Ga): "Two sons, Richard and Robert Ray, run Ray-Con Concrete Products in 3 locations in Va. We have 4 granddaughters, 1-7. Have seen and reminisced with **John Wight '38** and **Pat Patterson '39**, a cheerleader, still a marvelous dancer." **Ibby Whiton** DeWitt (winter, Venice, Fla): "Went to my 1st Elderhostel, at Miss Porter's School in Conn, with **Helen Gustafson** Graveling. More Cornelians than alumni from any other school, among them **Bob '36** and **Julia Bockee Winana '37**, Ft Myers, Fla. Hurricane Gloria dumped a lot of unexpected wood on our Conn yard, moved on, but left us without electricity for 9 days!"

**Jackie Hamburger** Sherman (Old Greenwich, Conn): "Most trips to Western part of US; last yr, Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, BC. I am assistant business manager at residential and educational center for the mentally retarded; Robert, a retired civil engineer, Town of Greenwich, now teaches civil engineering at Norwich State Tech College." **Janet Peters** Sigman (Richmond, Va): "Grandson James Mason Carr married in Aug (daughter Diane's son); Nancy has 4 children, 1-7 (I babysit a lot!); Barbara is married, lives in Uganda, S Africa. I do volunteer work: am adult librarian of large church library; gallery hostess at Va Museum of Fine Arts."

**Winnie Adler** Harris (Buffalo): "Have not been too well; life is very dull." Get those cards and letters en route, gals! • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Snowing again, as usual for this time of yr, but somehow, we don't mind. Maybe it's because we're already looking forward to our trip to Belize, in Feb. Will be fishing there for 2 wks, then come back here long enough to clean tackle, change clothes, write the column and take off again, Apr 18, for London, England, Kenya, and the Seychelles Islands for a month of sightseeing, animal-watching, diving (Who, me?), exploring, and fishing. For the Seychelles we and 4 others have chartered a 60-ft boat to do the exploring and fishing. Will be gone about a month.

On Jan 9 we attended a dinner in NYC for former Cornell athletes and friends. A very fine affair to officially kick off a campaign to raise funds for new and/or improved athletic facilities. Saw a number of '39ers there, including: "**Kip**" **Kiplinger**, **Dan Kops**, **John**

**Furman**, and **Bill Fuerst**. **Hank Simons** was scheduled to attend, but had a health setback and had to cancel. We talked to Hank on the phone and wished him a speedy recovery. If other classmates were there, my apologies, and let me know so we can correct the list

**Marjorie** and **Bill McLean** had what, at the least, could be called an "exciting" vacation last summer. They visited Alaska and Glacier Park then back to Mont, where they ran into a grizzly bear on a hiking trail. If that wasn't enough, on the way back home, flying their own plane through fog and rain in a remote part of Mont, the ground radio station went off the air and they lost communication. Fortunately, a friendly TWA airliner overhead helped them out.

**Bill** and **Babe Lynch** are wintering in Sherwood, Md, near St Michaels. Bill says he's back to his roots, as his dad came from Wye Mills, Talbot County. They left just in time according to the Buffalo snow reports. How are you guys **Lew Fancourt**, **Tom Burke**, and **Bud Huber** doing? Still have your noses above the snow level? Writing of Huber reminds me—he deserves a medal for civic pride: while driving along a street near his home last summer he spotted a whole bunch of newspapers that had fallen off a truck. Blessed if our Henry didn't spend ¼ hr picking them up and putting them in his car. Then a fellow across the street saw him and led him to his garage where there was another large pile. Yep! Our boy obliged by taking them, also. When does your route come through Ithaca, Bud?

**Jane** and **John Johnston** are spending the winter in Palm Beach Garden, Fla, and taking a break from being owner-manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Hotel Lenhart in their home town of Bemus Point. On their way to Fla they took the short route by way of Toronto, Ont, Vancouver and Victoria, BC, Canada; Seattle, Wash; San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, Cal. Whose maps did you use, Johnny, Marco Polo's? Just got the latest scoop right off the wires: **Oliver De P Gildersleeve** has been appointed honorary coach of the women's basketball team for the Yale game in New Haven this Fri night. Head Coach Linda Lerch called him, and he accepted. Remember, Gildy, duties do not include showering with the team after the game. Incidentally, Carol and I have found women's basketball quite exciting and we attend regularly. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

### 40 Forty-Fifty Fund

Report from Cornell Fund Rep **Pete Wood**: "As of Dec 20, '85, our fund has a total of \$43,236—a good solid support for our 50th Reunion Gift." Pete adds that it is not too early to begin to think how and for what it will be given. So send along any ideas to Pete at 12 Colt Rd, Summit, NJ. Any checks expressly for the fund should be made out to Class of '40, 50th Reunion Fund, and sent to Cornell Fund, 726 University Ave, Ithaca.

**Marian Bailey** Eyerly, who owns "Travelstar," 965 Post Rd, E, Westport, Conn, has come forward with a splendid idea to help the fund. She will contribute 5 per cent of her commission on tours booked by classmates through her office. She has a toll-free number; for more information, call her at 1-800-338-1414. Sounds like a good deal.

With travel in mind, I shall continue. **Carolyn Medl** Schwarz and **Roy** have finally retired from their successful but confining lifetime of kennel ownership and look forward to some traveling. This from **Betty Oleson** Garvais, safely back from an extensive European trip.

A Christmas note from "**Dee**" **Van Alstyne** Peller: "I've been on the 'go' again. Feb '85, had a few days in Bermuda; Mar, a group visited San Antonio, Texas, and Padre Isl; the *piece de resistance* was 3 wks "down under." It was fun to attend a "Hangi," feast, with the Maoris of New Zealand, visit a sheep station, have dinner with a family in Christ Church, and just enjoy the vivid green, rolling countryside. In Australia we visited wineries, petted kangaroos, held koalas, saw coral and marine life on the Great Barrier Reef, and watched the sunset on the outcropping of rock called Ayers." She adds that Australia took precedence over Reunion last time, but not in 5 yrs!

Since retirement, **Roy Dietrich** and his wife travel a great deal. This yr to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, in the spring; Alaska, last fall. In Oct he had lunch with **Ed Murck** and **Winifred (Alsop) '41** in Westport. Only address I have for the Murcks: 387 Madewood Lane, Chesterfield, Mo. This may be a new address for **Chas Monroe**: 6530 Davidson Rd, #F4, Columbia, SC. He took a 3,000-mile trip covering the East Coast (of the US!). Won an Exacta bet at the new Garden State Park race course!

**Carl** and **Ruth Buffum Schoenacker** are interested in genealogy. In '81 they found the birthplace of her grandfather in Alsace and many Schoenackers. They spent Sept '85 with her cousins in Alsace and in Germany. A grand time. Another vacationer, **Mimi Wells** Ludum, took a 3-wk tour in Sept '85 covering all the wine-producing areas of France and a bit of the German Rhine-wine area: "Good food, good wine, and good companions seeing a beautiful country."

**Fran Tolins** Waldman retired as high school English teacher in June '85. Her younger daughter **Jane '81** (BS Ag) just took a job as news director of KSAQ-AM Radio Station in San Antonio, Texas. Fran drove down with her. It's a lovely city, she notes, and wants to know if there is a Cornell Club there. Fran hopes to go to China with **Janice Grossman** Halpern in the spring.

**Fred Newcomb** uses his Eastern Airlines Passport to all parts of US, Canada, and Puerto Rico—also England and Scotland! Dr **Harold Miles** has been living in Naples, Fla, since retirement as director, Monroe County Dept of Mental Health, in '74. He is very happy in the sunshine, seeing sailboats in the water yr 'round. He says, "Why travel? Paradise found!" My sentiments, exactly, as I order Douglas fir seedlings for this spring's planting! • **Carol Clark** Petrie: 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

### 41 Only 3 Months to Go

As you read this you should have had **Ray Kruse's** 2nd mailing with the registration forms, etc, for about a month and, of course, they have by now gone back in the mail with the necessary funds, which means you'll be there—Great! And, if you haven't, do it now, for—remember—this is our 45th and we want to break all records. Next month Ray will have a blurb on Reunion for the column, and in May we will publish a roster of who's coming, as of early Mar (which is copy-closing for the May issue).

**Jim Schmuck** writes that he retired as group vice president of Del Monte Corp in July '83. The Schmucks' 7 offspring have now produced 18 grandchildren—must be close to the class record? **Bob Fowler** reports that last spring he and his wife got together in Delray Beach, Fla, with **Bart Bartholomew** and **Lynn Timmerman '42**. **Duke Treadway** and wife **Patty** (Wells '42) visited them in their Fla home. In June, it was reunion time

# '41

45th REUNION  
 JUNE 12-15, 1986

with **Cal English** and wife Sue (Wells '43) and **John Borst** and wife **Lucille (Heise)** '42 at Cal's place in Beaufort, SC. Hope you guys and gals did your Reunion planning for '86 and our 45th.

Dr **David Barton** is still practicing in Gilroy, Cal, but has recently taken in a partner and is looking forward to retirement soon. Dave is active in tennis and skiing, and for hobbies he flies and travels.

**Howard Eckerlin**, retired in '82, has been able to travel extensively, including 6 trips to Hawaii, all over the Caribbean, and most of Europe. Sadly, wife Grace Robinson died in '84. Son **Richard, DVM '72**, is with Cornell's Equine Testing Lab in Tully. Howard was founder and 1st president of the Consulting Engineers Council of NY State and founding director, American Consulting Engineers, and a fellow in American Soc of Civil Engineers. With an address in Manlius, Howard, we expect to see you in June.

**John C Bellows** retired as a mechanical and plant engineer of a small manufacturing business in July '84. He and wife **Ruth (Baker)** '42 have been able to travel extensively both before and after retirement, including multiple trips to Europe and Hawaii, and to Singapore, Hong Kong, China, Bali, Fiji, and Tahiti. **Edgar W Tucker** has retired from active practice as a DVM and sold his practice to son **Robert '66, DVM '70**. Brud is a past-president of the American Veterinary Medical Assn and now keeps busy as vice chairman of the 350th anniversary committees of the Town of Concord and the local Unitarian Church, as well as with gardening, woodcutting, baking, and crafting miniature furniture.

**Lawrence A Hough** had a big yr in '85. On Mar 1, he retired from General Dynamics, and on Apr 27, he married Betty Jane Pre-court. He has been adding Lorán and an autopilot to his Morgan 30 sailboat in anticipation of some long cruises. I envy you, Larry. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

"Three months to go"—and you *know* how months speed by at OUR age, so get all your plans in order for the big 45th in June! One person already geared to be there is **Vivian Kasden Woods**, who intends to make it a "family affair," because her son-in-law will also be celebrating his 20th. Vivian has been retired from teaching home ec for 15 yrs, to enjoy her 4 grandchildren and to travel with Ben here and abroad. Her volunteer activities are mostly in the library, reading to children, and in an old-age home. She has a continued interest in cooking and loves serving for the grandchildren and their dolls.

Perhaps we can entice **Katherine "Cappy" Evans Whitman** to Reunion. She's never been, and is considering it! She and **Frank '40** have owned Silvermine Tavern and Inn for 30 yrs, but son **Whit '72** is now running it while they steal away to Ft Myers, Fla, for 6 months. While in Conn, they are still involv-

ed in the Inn's operation, but also have time to enjoy their 3 grandchildren. In between, they have taken several wonderful trips to Europe and in the US (and—we hope—to Ithaca in June '86).

It was great to hear from **Helen Ackerly** Oshima, who retired several yrs ago from the neuro-psychological lab at Boston U to play (?) at Fern Hill Farm. She works "full blast" from Apr to Aug on their herb farm, which now has over 200 varieties. This yr they are making their own comforters, obviously made possible by the lambs in residence. Bill completed bee classes and tends the hives, so they also market herb honey. He is with the Mass Dept of Commerce, working primarily with women and minority businesses. Helen's latest project (after 3,202 phone calls and 133 meetings!) is getting a Waldorf School started in the South Shore area of Boston. These schools are scattered all over the world and are focused on educating the WHOLE child, stressing nature and internal development. Daughter Toki is in Alaska and has a country-folk band. Son Jon is in NYC and works on TV commercials and movies as a property man. Kenji is learning about the real estate world. The farm is heated with wood and sun and so far they are surviving their new lifestyle healthily and happily. • **Marge Huber** Retiring, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 None for the Road

How sobering to contemplate NYS's new drinking laws. Had they been in effect they would have forced many of us to spend our entire undergraduate yrs without drinks at Theodore Zinck's, or anywhere else, for that matter. Sometimes it seems that law takes all the fun out of life. We enjoyed the really Good Old Days.

I'm looking forward to seeing **Bob Harris** at Reunion. He's lucky and happy with a completely rehabilitated (by others) 110-yr-old mansion for an office, home, and entertainment in Denver, Colo, and a sulfur mine near Death Valley, hard by Reno and Las Vegas, Nev. He's hoping for gold, too, either way. **Art DuBois**, 1930 Missouri Ave, San Diego, Cal, is urgently sought by **Bob** and **Ruth Ernest Gilchrist '41**—call them at (619) 456-0193 in La Jolla, Cal, by Apr 20. (This is part of our Reunion work.)

As if all this wintering in Southern Cal and Fla isn't enough, think of runners **Fred Schaefer** and **Bob Dame**, doing their thing in Kailua, Hawaii. Fred runs 45 miles per wk and Bob successfully completed his 10th consecutive Honolulu Marathon. Fred trekked in Nepal last yr and will spend 6 months in Europe in '86, headquartered in Interlaken, Switzerland. Bob's daughters run a lot, too. Oldest was in the Olympic marathon trials and the 3rd was anchor of National Corporate Club Relay. He invites everyone for tennis, lacrosse, and surfing.

Carl Sagan just appeared on C-SPAN, advising the Senate Committee on the "greenhouse effect" and they could have asked **Mildred Haslett Williamson**, whose newly designed solar home in Walsenburg, Colo, is a showplace of passive solar energy. With yrly heating bills of \$35 or less, they are busy conducting tours to show how they did it. Jane visited with Madge Harper in Dec, and hopes to go to Alaska next summer.

**Ignatius LaCome**, Peru, (NY), believes in fitness as he climbs the Presidential Range of the White Mts in NH accompanied by rain, clouds, and 50-70 mph winds. The winters find him ice skating and ice fishing and working on his family genealogy. He surely has the energy to go to Reunion!

**Betty Schlamm Eddy** has an apt in NYC and a house in Conn. She attended the Harvard-Cornell game with President **Betty McCabe**, as well as the Univ Council. She also took in Belgium and the Netherlands on the alumni Waterways voyage. Let me know next time you sign on, Betty. **Robert Mitchell**, Enumclaw, Wash, returned from a month-long consulting job in Saltillo, Mexico, and score one for the elk he missed on his latest hunting expedition. Yes, they do things like that out here.

**Richard Pendleton** couldn't stand it when **Ann (Boone)** '43 retired after 21 yrs as administrative manager of the Law School, so he left the entomology dept as sr Extension associate and together they volunteered with the Cornell/U of NH Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Isl, 10 miles out of Portsmouth, NH. He recommends that everyone take Shoals courses. In Ithaca, he lives 100 ft from where he grew up and his sons and grandsons make it the 4th generation to live on the property.

We all mourn and shall miss our famous Doc Kavanagh, who was buried with full Cornell honors. Pallbearers you might remember were **Al Kelly '41** and **Walt Matuszak '41**, **Joe Driscoll '44**, and **John Brentlinger '39**. Doc was lovable, kind, and of greatest value to the Cornell teams he trained.

Don't give up, if you don't get in the column right away. Your turn is coming. We have lots of news, so keep reading and writing to me. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 Royalty

In Dec I wrote some remarks—snide, as usual—about **Charlie Walton's** quest for investors in his new electronic enterprise. I received the following—too late, alas, for the editors to stop the presses—"Sielox Corp, with whom I signed a contract covering my patents on access control using electronic proximity credit cards, has been purchased by Check-point Technology of Thorofare, NJ. Got my 1st royalty check and, since the money will roll through the yr 2000, I am celebrating by paying my class dues until the end of the century." (Columnist's note—Small incestuous world syndrome: Checkpoint was founded by and owned mostly by my distant cousin, Howard Wolf, and presided over by my good friend Peter Stern until his recent retirement.)

**Charna Slonim Weisman '45, BA '44**, (a) writes that her granddaughter Simone Topal is a freshman at Haverford and (b) sends along an article headlined: "Dayton doctor helped heal Japanese-US relations." It continues: "Dr **Philip Weisman** was recently honored at the 35th Japan Hospital Congress for the pivotal role he played in helping to rebuild the bombed-out Mei-ken hospital and medical school after World War II." It seems that Phil, fresh from U of Cincinnati Med School, was public health officer of the war-torn Mie prefecture from '46-48, and is credited by the Japanese as being responsible for preserving the then-small hospital and medical school which have since grown to become major medical institutions. When not accepting honors in Japan, Phil is a reconstructive surgeon at Good Samaritan Hospital in his home town of Dayton, Ohio. I'm pleased he turned out pretty ok; the last time I saw him his unvarying day included 100 sit-ups, crew, pingpong for half an hr, small talk for not more than 3½ minutes, eat quickly, sleep even more quickly, and hit the books for not less than 20 hrs every day! Where, Charna, did you squeeze in?



Back in Nov '84 I mentioned **Chuck Barnett's** visit to the Arecibo Observatory operated by Cornell in PR. This apparently opened the floodgates for visits by classmates, the 2nd of whom, **Robert Burger** showed up 13 months later, in Dec '85. (See photo.) He wrote: "Visitors are allowed only on Sundays, but the magic word was 'Cornellian' and a special jeep was produced for our party's tour of the facilities. The dish is such that if anyone is going to talk to extraterrestrials, the 1st will undoubtedly be a Cornellian at Arecibo." He writes that he remains busy consulting in Brazil, Kuwait, London, and points in between.

Cornellians I personally have seen recently: Emily and **Leon Sunstein**, at their annual Christmas open house on Allen's Lane in Phila, Pa; **Walt '47** and **Ann Aikman McQuade '49**, who took us to Phila's Le Bec Fin—probably the finest French food in the States—because Walt was doing an article for *Fortune* on the 10-12 best restaurants in America and needed a connoisseur to choose the wine; **Merril** and **Mitzi Zahler Sands '44**, whom we met at their winter digs in La Jolla, Cal. (We were on our way back from Hong Kong, where I consult—fashion merchandising—for a large offshore shirtmaker, now that I've separated from Eagle/Gant/Pierre Cardin. After 38 yrs, my parting was somewhere between having my number retired at Yankee Stadium and being ridden out of town on a rail.) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

**Hugh** and **Mary Brown** celebrated Christmas holidays in San Francisco and Los Angeles and then traveled all around gorgeous Cal: the vineyards, Big Sur, San Diego. The Browns live near Savannah, Ga, have a boat, *Cherokee Rose*. **Marion Rossman** Tozier and **Joan File** Mangones visited **Evalyn Skirpan** Ables in Ocean City, Md, last summer. Lotsa talk and catchin' up. **Ethel Baer** Poley married John in '44, traveled US as a service wife, worked in food service programs, and for 35 yrs taught home ec and health in the Narrowsburg area. Since retirement, the Poles have traveled the US and, in Mexico, they "got held up and shot at by 6 banditos on Highway 40 the day after their 40th wedding anniversary." (What's that saying about life after 40, or something?) Ireland and Italy are also on their itinerary. John, last yr, worked with federal and state agencies on a management plan for the Upper Delaware, where they live on 40 acres.

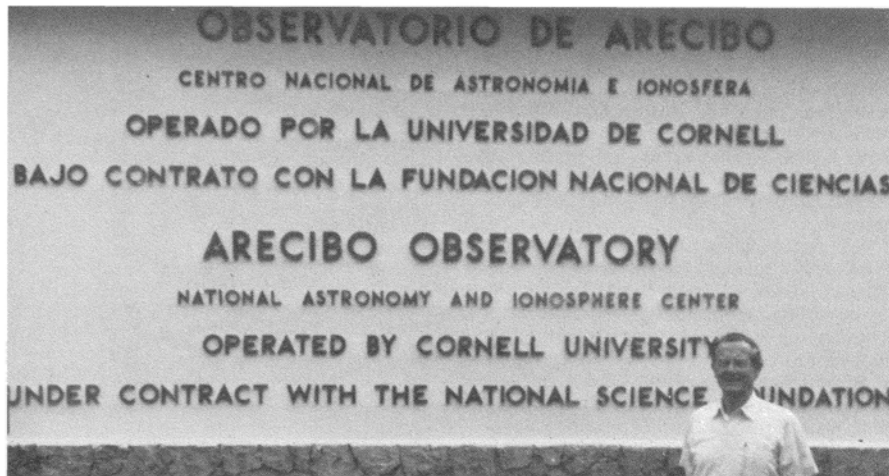
**Glad Haslett** Poor continually enjoys Marblehead, Mass, with side trips to the mts and summer cruising on Cape Cod. Glad paints. Husband George played trumpet with a "great group at the historic Hamilton Hall for the Christmas dance. The floor is on springs." Please 'splain that! Tom and **Hedy Neutze** Alles took kids Nancy and Tom Jr to Barbados for Christmas week. It was ideal, idyllic, heavenly, warm, non-humid, balmy-breezy, and a great renewal of spirits and love. I recommend a family vacation to all of you. The rum punch, also recommended.

**Mary Warner** Nichols has retired happily to Miami, Fla, after 26 yrs as an educator. She and Phil visited and loved Costa Rica. **Connie Austin** Misener was in Ariz for Christmas, visiting 2 of her kids and their families.

Waiting to read your mail, gang! • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 44 Retirements

**Louise Eadie Williams** reports that **Evan '43**, JD '47, retired in '83 as presiding judge of the



*Robert Burger '43 visits the big dish.*

Bradford County Court. They continue to live in Troy, Pa, but enjoy traveling—Alaska, China, Nova Scotia, and Fla. Since the Williamses didn't get to Cal, **Inez Johnston** Murdoch and husband Alan visited them in Troy. The Murdochs were driving from home in Palm Desert, Cal, to meet the *Queen Elizabeth II* and spend 6 months touring and vacationing in Europe. The Williamses are continuing a Cornell legacy: son **Evan Jr '66**, JD '69; daughter-in-law **Linda (Miller) '66** (BS in Hum Ec); and granddaughter **Wendy Williams '87**. But, their daughters defected to 3 other universities for undergraduate degrees. The Williamses have driven 60 miles to Ithaca since graduation for home football games and visits with the other family Cornellians.

The daughter of "**Jack**" **Conner** and **Jean (Carnell) '46** defected to the U of Ky for her MS, but earned her BS and the PhD (in veterinary microbiology) from Cornell. **Margaret** now has a post-doctoral position at the Baylor College of Medicine. Jack does not mention retirement, but the **Conners'** address sounds appropriate for many of us—Just Resting Farm, New Paltz. **John Busch's** addresses seem to tell a more complete story, "Wintering on St Simons Isl, Ga; summering in Steuben County."

**Harry Scurr** is another with 2 addresses: "Senior partner in Scurr Messenger Lundquist in Scottsdale, Ariz. Live there in winter, in Utah the rest of the yr": 3865 Eagle Point Dr, Salt Lake City. **Nancy Claney Hoffman** gives only one address, Wayzata, Minn. But the Hoffmans would be tough to catch in their travels—Japan, West Germany, Russia, and England in the Fall of '84; Spain, North Africa, and England in Mar '85; and, last fall they planned to go to Europe and, possibly, China. Gene heads the largest food wholesaling company, SuperValu.

**Howard Greene** is another traveler. In late '84 he "had a fascinating 10-day trip to Russia. Visited Moscow, Leningrad, and a couple of show towns. Russia is so far behind, it is appalling," he says; "people are not happy and want it better." **John Lesure**, Howard's fraternity brother, didn't travel as far . . . especially by a great circle course. His last business (?) trip for Laventhol and Horwath was to Hawaii. He retired in Jan '85: "Major projects will be woodworking and gardening." That's OK for almost all the time, but the '42 Reunion chairman, and **Charlie Williams**, will have failed if the Lesures aren't back for the 45th of **Edith (Sheffield)** and John in '87 and '89. John is forgiven for the 40th—for business reasons—but that excuse won't hold in '89!

From Naples, Fla, **Jim McTague** writes, "Just had a visit from a Californian with whom I was in basic training at Ft Sill, Okla. We kept in contact, but hadn't seen one another in 42 yrs. We've gone a long way, baby." You're right, kid, and the class is going to buy chains for your car to make sure that you have no excuses for missing your 45th in June, '89. When did you last see the good ones of '44? Too long ago! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Big Doin's

Now that we've had a look at Halley's Comet, we can look forward to Miss Liberty's birthday party. Quite a yr for big doin's. Hope they'll be real big for you and that you'll send a note this way with details that can be shared with all of '45.

Are you on **Jane Knauss** Stevens's Christmas letter list? If not, put your application in early for the '86 edition. Even though you saw Jane and Bob at Reunion, you didn't get half of the story that you get in the Christmas epistle. Bob published his 2nd genealogical book about his mother's family, the Crolls. In Apr '85 he was elected to the board of the New England Historic Genealogical Soc in Boston, Mass. His committee work includes organization of a 3-day workshop on current library technology. In spare moments he's working on Vol 3, about Jane's father's family, the Knausses. The count of people to be included is now up to 375 and still climbing. So, all you genealogical buffs can check in with Bob and Jane for pointers on your family history. Jane represented the classes of the '40s as a panelist for a forum, "Leadership Role of Women in the '80s," when Chi of Delta Gamma celebrated its Centennial in Apr. The Grad School of Management executive council, of which she is a member, met for the 1st time last May. Jane and Bob spent most of the summer at Eagle Lake doing hard physical labor on a forest management upgrade program on the farm behind their camp. To rest up in Sept, they took a trans-Canada train ride—Glorious! she says. You'll get full details by sending for your own copy to Jane Knauss Stevens, 1 Green Ridge Rd, Pittsford.

Col **Bill Beddoe**, the man who wrote this column so well for 5 yrs, sent greetings, "I enjoy reading about people, particularly when I didn't write it." Good to hear from you, Bill! But what are you doing with all your spare time? **Marcia Hutchins Pimentel** and husband **David, PhD '51**, both long-time Cornell faculty members, didn't make it to Reunion because of poor timing of their summer reservations that had to be made a yr in advance. They were at Lake Wentworth

soaking up the peace and quiet of trees, water, and wildlife—a much-needed break for them, who are challenged each day to interest the TV generation. Marcia's lab manual finally was published, 2nd edition. She says "Not a best seller, but ever so helpful to me in my course." (That's nutrition, in the Hum Ec College—in case you hadn't heard, that's the old Home Ec College.) Congratulations, Marcia!

Wonderful news from **Bob Anfanger!** "I'm sorry I missed our 40th Reunion, after having told you I planned to attend. It wasn't the computer, tennis, or golf. I missed the Reunion to get married, honeymoon in Hawaii, retire, and move to my bride's home in Birmingham, Ala. Betty and I and our spouses were friends when I lived in Birmingham, back in the late '50s. Both spouses passed away about 3 yrs ago, and we are very lucky to have a fantastic 2nd time around. Betty and I will plan to make one of my Reunions, perhaps the 45th." Bob wants everyone to know that they have plenty of room in their home for visitors. "The Southern hospitality in Birmingham really exists, and the almost yr-'round golf and tennis facilities at our club are great." Now there's an invitation you can hardly turn down. Call him at (205) 871-5906. He and Betty live at 25 Pinecrest Rd, Birmingham, Ala. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

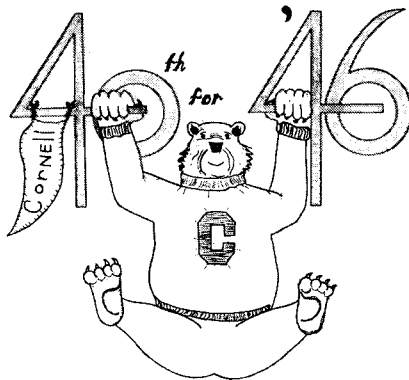
## 46 Hardly Retired

**Owen Birnbaum**, 6431 Bannockburn Dr, Bethesda, Md, may be retired by the time you read this, ie, retired as deputy associate administrator, Office of Federal Procurement Policy, but commencing a new career practicing law in DC, specializing in government contract law, small business, and minority business. He's also adjunct professor of law at Howard Law School in DC. Owen and Claire have 2 children: Jane (Harvard '77), now an editorial writer for the Los Angeles, Cal, *Herald Examiner*; Andrew, a financial analyst who spent some time in the Peace Corps in Togo. Owen spends time on tennis, bridge, the Federal Bar Assn, and travels to places like Israel and Egypt. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

David and **June Cronig Kapell** wrote to announce the birth of their 1st grandchild on Oct 29, '85, a boy, to daughter Elisa in Santiago, Chile. The happy grandparents were leaving Nov 18 to see him. Elisa graduated from Duke U and her brothers from U of RI and San Diego State U. David is an attorney and June makes jams—which she sells in Martha's Vineyard, Mass—called Juniper Jams, made from beach plums, rose hips, and grapes.

Sal and **Pat Kinne Paoella** wrote that their daughter and her husband survived the Mexican earthquake. Pat hopes to be at our 40th Reunion. Hope to see YOU in 3 months, too.

Here are more names of duespayers: **Jane Callahan Kelley**, Wellesley Hills, Mass; **Mary Morris Kelsey**, Dryden; **Martha Ann Myer**, Lexington, Ky; **Kathleen Smith Mancini**, Palm Coast, Fla; **Anita Hansen Starrett**, Belfast, Me; **Carolyn Diehl Rubin**, Englewood, NJ; **Nancy Hall Rosenberg**, Wash, DC; **Merle Plockie Levin**, Sea Cliff; **Marion Seel Hackley**, Mt View, Cal; **Leah Smith Drexler** (Mrs **Henry '45**), Hubbardsville; **Dorane Robertson Celentano** (Mrs **Frank '41**, deceased), E Williston; **Gloria Clyne** of Brooklyn; **Nancy Allen Chamberlain**, Spring Hill, Fla; **Esther Torgersen Jordan** (Mrs **William '45**, PhD '50), Jacksonville; **Nancy**



**Knapp Allen**, Wilmington, Del; **Alice Powell Greenwood**, Rye Brook; **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**, Phila, Pa; and **Eleanor Thele Schott**, Danvers, Mass. If I have omitted any, drop me a note. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 505 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 Movers & Shakers

At another mini-reunion, Nov 23, '85, 22 '47ers and family members moved on to Princeton to cheer on the Cornell football team to a hoped-for 4th season victory. On a beautiful, albeit muddy afternoon, they were slightly shaken by a 33-27 defeat when a miracle winning "Hail Mary" pass did not connect. Enjoying the pre-game tailgate festivities and the post-game Big Red Band sound, were **Hal Tepperman**, **Karl Goldsmith**, **George Popik**, **Pete Schwarz**, **Stu LaDow**, **Jim Hutchison**, and **Jay Milner** with their wives (sorry, can't recall all the 1st names); also cheering loudly were **Dick '49** and **Muriel Welch Brown**, **Dick and Doris Davidson Jones**, and **John and Helen Allmuth Ayer**.

While on the subject of movers, another one is **Edward W Atherton**, whose new address, by Apr 1, is to be 4270 Twin River Dr, Gainesville, Ga. My gazetteer and Ed's note says this is Lake Lanier country. Twice a yr a move is made by **Dorothy Knight Stillwell** (Mrs Thomas N). Friends who wish to keep in touch will find Dorothy in the Great Smokies region at High Hampton Inn, Cashiers, NC, from May 1 to Oct 31, yrly; other times, try 1606 W Lake Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Moving about between the West and East Coasts has been **Robert B Schultz**, 26511 Dunwood Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal. His East Coast activity consisted primarily of restoring his wife's family homestead in Pa, last Sept. Built originally about 1800, Bob sincerely believes the new foundation of the old log house will extend its life another 200 yrs. Back in the West, he is a sr project manager for Sante Fe/Braun, designing pipelines on the North Slope of Alaska.

Since reporting 3½ yrs ago on the writing activities of **William L Perry**, 607 Lambertson Dr, Silver Spring, Md, Bill's latest book, *Sierra Club Naturalists' Guide to the Middle Atlantic Coast*, was published in June '85. You may wish to check in with him or with the Sierra Club for a gift-giving opportunity. Bill, wasting no time, is now working on another book, for the Smithsonian Inst Press.

**H Richard Johnson**, 1336 Cowper St, Palo Alto, Cal, has up-dated us with developments since his '82 trip East for our 35th Reunion. He's a director of the National Assn of Manufacturers. We are also notified of 9½ grandchildren, but since *Alumni News* rules permit reporting only *fait accompli*, we can only officially tell you about 9; that, however, may still be a class lead.

Much sadder word comes from Cal; this column just recently learned of the death, last June, of **Lloyd Douglas Griffin**. His widow, Marguerite C, 267 Sunshine Dr, Pacifica, Cal, sent a brief letter recounting some highlights of their lives since '47. Please advise this correspondent if you would like a copy. Unfortunately, this news is coupled with word of the untimely passing in Oct '85 of **John S Morrison Jr**. Survived by his wife, John was an alumnus of Civil Engineering, and at the time of his death lived at 735 Winchester Rd, Broomall, Pa.

On the brighter side, we learn that **Robert and Paula Correll Bachman**, 1077 Braes Forest Dr, Houston, Texas, are grandparents for the 5th (?) time. Not known is whether the most recent addition was born to their son and daughter-in-law who had been living south of the border in Mexico City.

Keep those memory photos trickling in folks, all returnable of course, either by mail or in person at the LBAF Reunion, next yr. *Ciao!* • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

## 48 Computer Error

The '85 Cornell Fund Annual Report states that our class contributed only \$113,928. The true and correct amount was \$274,908, an average of \$522 for each of the 527 donors. (Not bad for a non-Reunion yr, but not spectacular, either.) When **Harold Guzy**, our Cornell Fund rep, read the report, he high-tailed from his Management Associates residential office in W Orange, NJ, direct to Ithaca and delivered a few well-chosen vociferous words to "THE Computer." THE Computer has partially repented, purging its memory bank, promising never again to attempt embezzlement of hard-earned Class of '48 donations to the Cornell Fund. We are still waiting to hear and see the demanded public confession aired on national radio/TV and printed on the front page of *USA Today*. Until that happens, the programmer is being held hostage in Cornell, Cal (Zip 91301).

Congress has appropriated funds for construction of new Federal Pen in Bumsville, WV (Zip 26335) for incarceration and retrofit of computers convicted of such crimes as "Operation Under Fraudulent Programs, Aiding and Abetting Miscreant Chips, Illegal Dumping of Toxic Garbage, Unlawful Random Access." Construction is being held up, because the towns of Welch (Zip 24801) and Looneyville (Zip 25259), both also in WV, are fighting to have the prison within their boundaries.

THE Computer made many errors, listing **Sam Seltzer**, Bernardville, NJ, as a member of both the "President" and "Deans" circles; **Madeleine Miller Bennett**, of the Big Apple, in both "Tower Club" and "Quadrangle Club;" and Class President **Amy Clark Spear** and husband **Ed '45**, Bellevue, Neb, in both "Tower Club" and "Charter Society." According to THE Computer, many of us have clones. Other classmates sent contributions to qualify for recognition by one of the "Clubs" before THE Computer was fully awake enough ("programmed") to list them. Those we know of include **Herb Behrens**, NYC; **Burnett Haylor**, Syracuse; and, of all people, **Harold Guzy!**

Perhaps we are too harsh with THE Computer, and it's not all ITS fault. Our '48 paramilitary fighters at the hideaway in Cornell, Cal (6 miles NW of Malibu) are presently grilling the hostage programmer (sex and planet of origin indeterminate) suspecting a PhD "plant" from Harvard or some other unqualified vocational trade school. Computers must always remember, however, that they

are judged in accordance with the company they keep.

**QUESTION:** Why do only 300 of the 527 Cornell Fund donors pay their annual \$20 (\$30) dues to the '48 Group Subscription Plan, which brings to each duespayer 10 issues/yr of this award-winning magazine, the single publication we know of, incidentally, (save the Scriptures) where one can be sure to read only the pure unadulterated truth? Mystification is compounded when one compares the relative degrees of literary integrity and meticulous efficiency manifest in the *Alumni News* with the work product of other organizations on the Hill. Why do these 100-200 donors-to and lovers-of Cornell deprive themselves of the opportunity to catch up on the mischief their classmates are up to? Such as: Dr **Bernard Yablin**, Fairport: "Presented paper in Jerusalem last July on 'Disabilities in Adolescence.' I may be youngest '48 classmate, having graduated 2 wks before 20th birthday." (Ed note: Any challengers to this claim? We're getting **Dave Cutting** and **Al Webster** to check this out.) Incidentally, Dr Bernie hopes to start interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee soon. **Stan Hajec**, Utica: "Peg and I doing O K. Went to Reno last fall to see son Tom and wife, 2 kids. Remaining 5 are still single, living at home." **Hall Andrews**, Arlington, Va: "Wife and I enjoying much Amtrak train travel since last May. Views of the fall foliage in New River Gorge (WVa) and the Mohawk Valley from the roadbed are spectacular. Try it, you'll like it!"

**Ray Schumacher**, Milford, Ohio: "Expect to retire this summer, build summer home north of Ithaca, near Cazenovia." Dr **Ed Wolfson**, Binghamton: "Second yr on Board of Trustees. Lots of work—but fun, fascinating, and an opportunity to help. Daughter **Nancy Grad** (Bryn Mawr '83) started graduate School of Management; Son Andrew (Brown '80) started NYU Law; son Michael (Williams '78, Boston U Law '81) is practicing in Boston, Mass." **Erwin Dimon**, Fayetteville: "Retired from NY Telephone Co last May." **Lillian Soelle** Austin, McLean, Va: "July barge trip on Burgundy canals. Daughter Patty, 16, took hot-air balloon over vineyards and chateaux. Attended 40th reunion at White Plains High School last Oct. Cornell Club of Wash, DC, had reception in fall for alums serving on Capitol Hill in various capacities." **Pete Pfouts**, E Cleveland, Ohio: "Semi-retired from Horsburg & Scott, gear and drive manufacturers. Work 5 hrs per day as consultant. I water-ski, garden, do church work, and am involved in a 160-suite retirement facility." (When can we come?)

More news, less editorializing, next month. Meanwhile, remember the surgeon general's latest warning: "Living can be hazardous to your health. Quit now, and you could greatly reduce the risk." • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 World Travelers

Lotsa news this month: **Ray Bump**, N Abington, Mass, was elected president of the Mass Golf Assn last Oct and will be installed as president of the New England Sr Golfers Assn this June. Now that's a lot of golf. He's former vice president of Jung/Brannen Assoc, an architectural firm with 180 employees that ranks 47th nationally, based on dollar income. **Stu Paltrow**, Massapequa, writes that his father **R Harold '25** appeared in the *Alumni News* photo of the entering class in '21 reproduced in last Oct's issue. Son **Scott '77** received an MA degree from the London School of Economics and now works for the

*Wall St Journal* in Brussels, covering the European economic community. Daughter **Lynn '79** (NYU, JD '83) is immersed in public interest law (women's rights) and works for the Natl Abortion Rights Action League in Wash, DC. Stu and wife returned in Nov from a month's business trip to Oahu and Kauai, Hawaii, where a hurricane just missed them by 50 miles.

**Diek King**, NYC, still at McCall's Publishing, writes that he and wife Ellie enjoyed a glorious 3 wks in India and Nepal last yr. **Barbara Corell Lawrence**, Schenectady, chortles: "Since the kids grew up and the dog died, **Al '50** and I have been seeing some of the world—China, the South Seas, Great Britain, and Egypt—and soon are to go to Kenya. Otherwise, we're enjoying the old homestead, Lake George, and our new condominium in Manhattan. Quite an adventure for Upstaters!" **Gordon Nesbitt**, Groton, and wife **Margaret (DeRycke) '50** took a leisurely auto trip through the Maritime Provinces of Canada last fall. The Bay of Fundy tides and the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Isl were impressive. **Diane Barkan Kurtz**, Roslyn, who hasn't written in yrs, admits that the kids have grown up: eldest son is lawyering in Wash, DC; daughter (Dartmouth '82) lives in NYC and is learning the business of families; and youngest son graduated from Tufts, *magna cum laude*, along with a degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, in a double-degree program. "At home we keep very busy with business (his and hers), books, golf, tennis, and calligraphy (Dede's handwriting, notwithstanding!)."

**Ted Levine**, Rye, gave the keynote address at the '85 annual conference of the American Economic Development Council on the "Practices of Economic Development in the Year 2000: A Prophecy." **John Bregstein**, Scarsdale, writes that daughter **Linda '85** graduated from Cornell, *summa cum laude*, was awarded a Mellon fellowship and is now enrolled in a PhD program at U of Penn. Older daughter Susan, now on assignment with Exxon in Holland, was awarded a master's degree from Webster U, Leiden, Holland.

**Dot Dashefsky Fast**, Livingston, NJ, and husband **Shelly, LLB '50**, enjoyed our recent Reunion so much that they went back to his law school reunion last June. "**Art Lowenthal**, Caldwell, NJ, pulled up stakes last yr and left suburban/rural country (Mountain Lakes) to move closer to civilization at 7 Cedars Rd. He's still working hard to build their pharmaceutical supply business, while wife Terry helps moderate debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters before elections. **Bette McGrew Benedict**, Lambertville, NJ, spent time in Paris and London last yr, visiting. She foresees that her office for small business assistance will become a div in the NJ Dept of Commerce.

**Mary Heisler Allison**, Phila, Pa, spent 2 wks in Gstaad, Switzerland, saw the Berne bears and lovely, foggy Lake Geneva. A super vacation, says Mary. **Al and Constance Hoffman Elsaesser**, Cincinnati, Ohio, boast that each of the 7 children has a degree and a job. Al is about to retire, but Connie will continue with her social work. **Helen Osborne Jenkins**, Akron, Ohio, is a docent at the Akron Art Museum, and involved in designing needlework, but she does find time for golf in the summer. **Fred Joy**, Wayzata, Minn, finished construction of his summer home on one of the Thousand Islands that he owns. Fred remarried last Sept to Jan Flinn, and he's contemplating retirement this yr. **Howard Loomis**, Pratt, Kans, is full of family news: Son Porter is to enroll in the Johnson Graduate School of Management so the

Loomis family has a good reason to visit the campus for the next couple of yrs.

**Melvin Bennett**, Moberly, Mo, announces, "Our 14-yr-old son began high school last fall. This item is of interest as he came along 14 yrs after our 4th child. (2 boys, 2 girls). Since our oldest daughter is 34, my wife kids me by saying that we're certainly not a normal statistic with our 34 yrs of child-raising." • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Compression Factor

Mae West (Sigma Chi '47, remember?) used to say "Too much of a good thing can be wonderful," and who had more experience in turning excess to good advantage? Your correspondents could use some of her savvy in getting abundance into cramped spaces, since so many of you have written in, and at length, that we have more news than space. Solution: we will edit where necessary, but invite any reader who wishes to inquire of friends in more detail to contact us by note, phone or pigeon, and we will supply whatever further information we have received. The offer stands for all readers, '50 or no. Classmates note: addresses printed in these columns henceforth will be only those that post-date those in the class directory. Hopefully, there will be new inclusions from the former "Addresses Unknown" list.

**C James Luther** is in investment management, has a gas business and motel, and hopes to start construction of a hotel in Wash, DC. Jim and Hilly have moved to Edgartown, Mass, on Martha's Vineyard: PO Box 1248. Investment management is also **Bernard Roth's** field; that is, when he is not otherwise involved in teaching evening classes in business and engineering, cooking 6 styles of Chinese cuisine, singing, sailing, skiing, and taking justifiable pride in son Jeff (Yale MD and resident psychiatrist), daughter Laurie (Fordham Law JD), and daughter Susan (recent Harvard MPM). Bernie has also been a member of the Southeast New England Secondary Schools Committee for some 30 yrs, which should give grandson Isaac a leg up on entry to the class of 2001.

Hot-air ballooning may be a fantasy for many of us, but **Ralph Hewitt** recently really did drop everything (Houston, Texas, real estate appraising) and took off for world competition at Battle Creek (Mich?). We prefer to believe that modesty dictated Ralph's failure to mention his standing at the outcome, and we confess to modest concern that his News & Dues arrived undated. Drop us a note soon, Ralph.

**Alvin Shapiro** and wife Lesley, a travel agent, toured widely through Italy last yr. Their 3 sons jointly own Sys-Ed Computer Ed Techniques, the country's largest specialized computer education firm. **Thomas Scaglione** writes extensively of his life in retirement. Tom missed our recent Reunion due to surgery, but did make his high school reunion at York Central, Livingston County. He is 3rd-Ward Republican committeeman in Hornell, and enjoys daily bus driving of handicapped children. Wife Yolanda is a reception secretary at the local hospital, while daughters Donna and Ann live in Alaska and NC, respectively. **Abraham Schweid** is a pathologist in the Puget Sound area of Wash. Abe and Esther have 6 children, 17-28. Esther is a writer completing her PhD in history. **Douglas Manly** is president of the Red Wing Co, supplying Wm F Buckley with his favorite peanut butter (refer to *The New Yorker*, Jan 7, '85) Doug and Ann, a counselor at the local rape crisis counseling center, are looking forward to the Congress-

sional internship of their youngest son, Jim, a Union College sophomore.

**Laura Cassidy Bitter** is employed by the Sullivan County Coop Extension. Laura recently attended the annual session of the Natl Assn of Extension Home Economists in San Diego, Cal, returning from those sunny climes to Newark Airport on the heels of Hurricane Gloria. With that contrast, who would notice jet lag? **Jean Pirnie Clements** and **Tom '49** were attending daughter Joyce's graduation from law school while many of us were at our 35th Reunion. They spent July, however, attending Adult U (CAU) studying the geology of Cayuga, with the course and the entire program getting the highest marks in their book. They're looking forward, some 7 yrs hence, after the graduation from North-eastern of their 5th and youngest, to attending CAU for the entire summer.

**Joseph Harris** and wife Susan recently participated in a judicial tour of China, Japan, and Hong Kong. In addition to his Albany County judgeship, Joe is active in civic organizations for youth and the handicapped, is a member of the Bar Assn of NY State and Albany County, and is president of the County Judge Assn of NY State. Joe and Sus are the parents of Seth Harry, 5, and Brett Ruth, 14 months.

Our class bulletin board works! We asked for help in locating **Ryder Channing Johnson**, and **Robert Aguais** came through. Channing is in Fairfax, Va, at 3950 Burning Bush Ct. So far, we're batting 1,000, albeit only once at bat. Anyone else want to pitch us a few tough ones? We'll be readying some word on the draining of Beebe Lake, the statute of limitations having loosened a few lips. We understand the culprits may wish to maintain anonymity, a provision we offer to bulletin posters, but your correspondents will vouch for the authenticity and validity of what appears here. Now then, is there anyone out there who actually saw Mae in Cayuga Hgts? • **E Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331, tel (617) 934-0721; also, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035, tel (215) 525-1294.

## 51 CAU's Great

This column is a plug for Adult U (CAU)—the Education Vacation. Seminars will be held again in June '86, Sun through Thurs, the wk before Reunion, which is set for June 12-15. Classmates attending '85 CAU programs were **Marjory Lyons Thayer** (Mrs William J '51), 13271 Day Rd, Holland; **Marilyn Scher Greben** (Mrs Stanley E), 148 Dunvegan Rd, Toronto, Ont, Canada; and **Frances Goldberg Myers** (Mrs Nat C Jr), 2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale. Marjory registered for "The Lives of Wild Plants;" Marilyn, for "Exploring the Finger Lakes Trail;" and Frances for "The Play's the Thing: Perspectives on Theater." **Pat Peck Beck** and **Albert**, DVM '59, also attended (see quotes, below).

Among quotes and comments on CAU in summer '85 were "How can you improve on perfection?"—**Jean Pirnie Clements '50**; "As pleasant, informative, and satisfying a wk as I have spent in yrs."—**Jack Richard '50**; "Enjoyed the entire program—keep up the good work!"—**Bill Pinchbeck '54**; "Made me wish that I could come back to Cornell on a full-time basis!"—**Ruth Hartmann Kaufman '52**; "This is the 3rd summer at CAU and once again it was a delightful experience. Perhaps it's a way of fooling myself into believing that I'm 30 yrs younger, but if so, it works very well. The accommodations are fine enough, the food superb, and the



teaching exactly the change I need from my ordinary life."—**Daniel W Schwartz '54**; "Excellent. A true coming together."—**Jack Richard '50**; "A charged, stimulating experience with an extraordinary professor who is a legend in his own right, in one of the world's real beauty spots."—**Patricia Peck Beck**, 27 Long Meadow Dr, New City; and, "Beyond expectations."—**Albert M Beck**, same address as Pat!

My quotes are from Cornellians grouped near our graduation yr, as I thought you might know them, but the quotes sent me included graduates from as far back as '30 and up through the '70s. This is an opportunity to see friends from adjacent classes that we don't see at Reunion, and to meet Cornellians through the yrs.

An Apr '85 Delta Delta Delta newsletter has news of several classmates. Nutritionist **Elizabeth Emerson McMath** (Mrs James), 530 Brantwood Rd, Snyder, has 3 children and writes that she would love to see other TriDeltas. A homemaker and administrative secretary, **Phoebe Eisenbrown Berner** (Mrs Clarence T), 204 S 19th St, Camp Hill, Pa, saw her daughter married in Anabel Taylor Chapel last summer. For the past 6 yrs, Phoebe has worked for a local women-owned-and-operated business.

As I write this column, it is the wk after Christmas and the Thielen family (including Katherine, 7, and Morgan, 20 months, our granddaughters) is heading for Belize for New Year's. That is the former British Honduras. Notes from Christmas cards regarding Reunion, next time! • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70605.

## 52 Cornell Connections

**Carl F Gortzig**, Ithaca, has been reelected chairman of the floriculture and ornamental horticulture dept for a 3rd 5-yr term. Carl has been a faculty member in the Ag College for 20 yrs, liaison with the NY State floriculture industry, an honoree of the NY State Nurserymen's Foundation, and active in many other floriculture and ornamental horticulture groups. He received his MS and PhD from Mich State U and spent 10 yrs as an ag Extension agent in Erie County before joining the faculty.

Another awardee is **Richard C Call**, Batavia, who together with his brother **Robert '50** were honored last fall with outstanding alumni awards from the Ag College. Dick and Bob are co-owners and operators of My-T-Acres Inc, a large farming operation in Batavia, and of Genesee Farms Inc, a chain of dairy stores. Dick is also vice chairman of the board of Agway, and active in Rotary, Boy Scouts, YMCA, and the Genesee Memorial Hospital. He chaired the advisory committee of the animal science dept for 4 yrs, and sons **Nathan '76**, **Peter '79**, and **Philip '81** are involved in the farming operation.

*Dept of Amplification:* **E Whitney Mitchell**, 1550 NE Ocean Blvd, B-205, Stuart, Fla, reports he feels like the class bionic realtor and fisherman, after a bypass heart operation and operations that replaced both knees. Whit says he never felt better, is back to his college weight, and looks forward to

our 35th Reunion. Two of his 4 children are married, and each has a son. You guessed it, one is named Whitney to keep up with. Bravo!

**Lillian Schneider Gerstman**, 519 Cottonwood Dr, Buffalo, is a professor of social sciences at Erie Community College, and trustee of the Blue Rose Foundation. Husband **Hubert '44** is in the insurance business. They have 2 children, 23 and 29, and 2 grandchildren. Recent travel included Spain, Israel, Northern Minn, and San Francisco, Cal. (Is Lake Woebegone in northern or central Minn?) Lillian shared some thoughts about our next Reunion: "Would love more intellectual stimulation, less beer, barbecued chicken, and noise at our 35th. Spouse and I love seeing old friends, catching up. Perhaps a book of lives—35 yrs after—might inspire more of us to regroup in June '87." Not far away, in Watertown, **Paul R Dries**, 316 Bugbee Dr, is executive vice president, Jefferson Natl Bank, a golfer and Rotarian, and a volunteer to help organize a Cornell Club in the Jefferson County area. Any classmates nearby? Paul and Nancy (who is in real estate) have 8 children, 2 grandchildren, and a pet beagle—not Snoopy, but Albert. Daughter Lucinda is married, with a son; Paul II is a capt in USAF, in Germany, married, with a daughter; Warren is at home; twins John and Jim are a store manager and recent Navy vet, respectively; Mark is a 2nd Lt in Army Intelligence School in Ariz; Linda attends Paul Smith's College in chef training; Brenda is a sr, U of Buffalo Management School.

**Jean Thompson Cooper**, 5 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, suggests that our class sponsor a tail-gate get-together at Yale or Columbia or Princeton in the fall. She attended a Class of '53 picnic in Central Park last spring, on a lovely Sunday afternoon. Jean and **Peter '53** are still active in the sailboat mast business, but Jean has now started teaching heirloom rug-hooking, after completing a Hookrafters Workshop at Worcester Polytech (Mass) last summer. She'd like to hear from all you happy rug-hookers. For R and R, Jean and Peter go sailing, usually in the Caribbean. In Jan '85, they chartered and crewed a 60-fter, and "... had 10 days of sheer vacation bliss." The Coopers have 4 grandchildren, 6 months to 13 yrs.

From Luzern, Switzerland, **Richard M Bosshardt** reports he is general manager of Gould Shawmut AG, and that he and wife Joan are also avid sailors, having sailed last Apr from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, to the Bahamas with **Louis K '51** and **Nancy Morrow Winkelman '54**. Other Cornellian family members, in addition to Joan (**Clifton '54**, are: sons **Richard '80** and **Kurt '83**; brother-in-law **Dan Clifton '58**; daughters-in-law **Therese Martell-Bosshardt '81** and **Alexa Hart-Bosshardt '82**, and daughter Donna is a Cornellian candidate, next fall. Dick says that there are no Cornell Club activities in Switzerland, but he did Secondary Schools interviewing when he was in Cleveland, Ohio, St Louis, Mo, and Chicago, Ill. Had I known Dick and Joan were in Luzern, we would have looked them up when we were returning to Zermatt after riding the Glacier Express to St Moritz in Jan. What a stunning train ride. If you are both an amateur photographer and a train buff, it is exhausting, but fun. Grace and I picked up daughter Katherine, 16, in France (on the School Year Abroad program) in Rennes, then joined the rest of the family in Zermatt for the holidays. The snow was subpar, but the Alpine village, scenery, fondue, and holiday festivities were all memorable. Note: the English Church at Zermatt has a Christmas Eve carol sing through village streets; this yr more than 300 carolers

showed up. Made you feel as if you were trying out for *The Sound of Music*.

I regret to report that **James E Mann**, Orchard Park, died in June '85. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

### 53 More Grandparents

There surely has been a lot of grandparenting going on in our class, lately. **John and Lea Paxton Nixon** report Lafayette, born on the 4th of July to their daughter Diane, in Hawaii. Earlier, the Nixons had a 12-day trip to England and Wales, and in the fall, 3 wks in mainland China. Son Jeff is in Austin. **Henry Angelino** reports 2 new granddaughters, for a total of 4 grandchildren. Henry was recently selected to head the Army's budget formulation div within the office of the Controller of the Army. He teaches grad courses at George Mason and Nova Us. Son Henry graduated from Duke as a mechanical engineer. **Russ Zechman** reports he and Jinny have 2 grandchildren, a boy and a girl; **Margery Schmidt Van Court**, her 1st granddaughter; and **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, a new grandson.

**Herb Neuman's** daughter **Elena '88** is business manager and a performer in "Nothing But Treble," Cornell's sterling women's singing group. **Gordon and Janet Kilby Lankton** have 3 daughters, Susan (Colby '81), **Karen '83**, and **Lauren '87**.

In Great Falls, Mont, **Jack Severns** is department head (pastoral care,) Montana Deaconess Medical Center, and wife **Mary (Royce)** is a special education teacher at Great Falls High School. They spent July in Switzerland and Germany, accompanied by their 3 offspring: Robin Diane, a grad student at Harvard; Jennifer Louise, a UPS driver in Great Falls; and Timothy Milton, a recent grad in geology from Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

**Bob Corrie** took early retirement from Natl Westminster Bank, and now works for Fidata in NYC. A daughter graduated from Bucknell, another from Lafayette, and another is in high school. Jim and **Reclie Miller Scott's** son Brian is a Rice graduate and an architect in Dallas, Texas. Their daughter graduated last yr from U of Cincinnati and is in market research. "**Cork**" **Hardinge** is well along in his 3rd career—financial planning. **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** continues to write "Movie Guide for Puzzled Parents" for *McCall's*, and is also movie critic for WNYC-AM in NYC.

**Sheila Olsen** Chidester uses the term 'gleefully unemployed' to describe herself in her 2nd school yr of not teaching. **Diane DeVoe** is still teaching jr high computer programming and loves it. She's in Phoenix, Ariz. **Marjorie Shaw Schnader** has been appointed associate professor of economics at Pace U's Lubin Graduate School of Business. She has been an economist with Brookhve Natl Lab since '79, and was previously with the Federal Reserve Bank of NY, and associate professor at Hofstra U's School of Business. After graduation she received an MA from Columbia, an MBA from NYU, and a PhD from SUNY, Stony Brook.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Helen Eldredge Bradley** on the death of her husband **James, MBA '55**. He was a founder of the Boston firm of Ulin, Morton, Bradley and Welling.

It's Jan as this is written, and Mar as you read it, but May is not far behind, and Sun, May 4, is the date for the 2nd Annual Picnic in the Park (NYC's Central Park, behind the Met Museum.) Plan to join us there.

Last month you were reminded about sending your dues to **Bob Dailey**. Not everyone

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did, so here's another reminder. Cheers.  
● **David M Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

## 56 Reach For The Stars

Our 30th Reunion—June 12-15—only a short time away. Be sure to make reservations.

**Evelyn Zelickman** Weiner lives at 69 Washington Ave, Kingston, and is director of Ulster County Medicaid. Mike is in the office furniture business. Son Cappy, 24, is in 2nd yr of Drake Law School in Des Moines, Iowa, and last summer did an internship with the Ulster County district attorney's office. Mindy, 19, is in her 2nd yr at Ulster County Community College. The family owns 2 horses and 4 dogs. **Eleanor Goldman** Frommer lives in NYC at 60 E 96th St. Son Ross is Georgetown Law '88. **Danny '88** is on the water polo team.

The McIntoshes, **Carol (Bewley)** and **Doug**, have sold their house and moved to a 1-flr-plus-full-basement townhouse. Their new address is #9 The Common, Davison Rd, Lockport. In addition, they will be expanding their antique car business by a 5,000-sq-ft addition and will include a full line of antique car parts covering the yrs '09-48. Son Rob and his wife Heidi work in the business and their son Bobbi, 2½, is "Grandma Carol's precious darling." Randy attended school in Columbus, Ohio, and has chosen a career, like his Dad, from a hobby. He is a professional numismatic consultant for Pelco Coin Galleries, the 3rd-largest coin company in the country. Rick is a jr at Northwood Inst in Midland, Mich, majoring in business administration and hotel management. He continues to enjoy hockey and skiing. Last summer he had an internship at the Americana Lake Geneva Resort in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

**Sue Gates** Goodman manages the Berkeley, Cal, Opera and is cellist in a chamber music group. She is on the board of directors of Berkeley Opera, Berkeley Conservatory Ballet, and member of Kensington Symphony. Daughters Paula, Holly, and Lilly are 24, 21, and 16, respectively. Sue, Dick, and family live in Berkeley, at 715 Arlington.

Dr **Barbara S (Barron)** Starr is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Livingston, NJ, treating adults, couples, families, adolescents, and children. Barbara is a member of the executive board of the NJ Psychological Assn; on the board of trustees of the NJ Academy of Psychology; board of trustees of United Jewish Federation of Metro West; and on the national governing council of American Jewish Congress. Her address in Livingston is 48 Wardell Rd.

Make your Reunion contribution today!  
● **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

As you will be hearing from President **Ernie Stern**, our 30th Reunion drive is in high gear. If anything, I personally believe our 30th will surpass the 25th in excitement. If you have not yet pledged to the Performing Arts Center, or if you have any questions about Reunion, please call me 1(800) 221-3744, and I will be glad to answer your queries or put you in touch with someone who can.

I had a delightful lunch recently with **Ernie Stern** and **Burt Siegel**, discussion Reunion. Burt has been very busy as chief investment officer of Drexel Burnham. We thank Burt for his fine support of our June festivities, as well as every other officer of the Class of '56.

I am happy to report that **Barbara Barger**, wife of **Richard**, is once again in great shape. They appreciate all the support they have received from their friends.

**Ernie Abeles**, an orthopedic surgeon, lives

at 175 Adams St, Brooklyn, with his wife Fran and 3 offspring. Fran just completed her master's in computer science and is a professor of math at Keane College. Two of their kids are at Bronx Science and the other, at Fieldston. **Bob Boger** writes from 5443 Blue Heron, E Lansing, Mich, that he is a professor and director of the Institute for Family and Child Study at Mich State U, while his wife is a computer technician at the MSU Med School.

It was nice hearing from **Rob Bradford**, 117 Davis Hill Rd, Westport, Conn. He has 2 children out of college, a soph at Princeton, and a sr in high school who wants to go to Cornell. Good Luck! Rob is director of manufacturing with Olin Corp. **Hank Hubbard III** is in retailing in Upstate NY, where he and his family live at 63 Indian Spring Lane, Rochester. Hank is married to **Marianne Smith '59** and they are parents of Hank IV, in business in NYC, and Karen, a sr at Trinity College. Marianne is in floral design.

It has been about a yr since I have seen **Phil Karlin**, so it was nice getting a note from him. His address is 615 S Flower St, #1503, Los Angeles, Cal. He is the father of 4 and an attorney in LA. **James R Sterling** of 2148 Loma Dr, Hermosa Beach, Cal, is director of sales of KNBC Television in LA.

**Chuck Blauder**, MD, is the father of **Andrea '87** (Arts), who is presently studying at the U of Peking, and **Daniel**, a freshman at Princeton. Chuck and wife Barbara make their home at 10 Blodgett Ave, Swampscott, Mass. **Milton A Chace**, having resigned his professorship at U of Mich, is chairman of Mechanical Dynamics Inc. He is the father of 3 and lives at 3265 N Maple Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Robert K Heineman Jr**, 23 LaGrange Rd, Delmar, is chief of orthopaedic surgery at St Peters Hospital in Albany.

Please keep the news coming and call me with any Reunion questions. See you next month. ● **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

## 57 Progeny

Most of the news that's been coming in has been about sons and daughters. **Connie Santagato** Hosterman, who recently bought her own house in Schenectady, has a son and a daughter at SUNY, Geneseo, another son at Carnegie-Mellon, and her eldest son is a Clarkson graduate. **Ritalou Rogow Harris's** son is a Dartmouth grad and her daughter (Williams '85) started U of Mich Law School this past Sept.

**Barbara Pincus Klein**, a professor of foods and nutrition at the U of Ill, has a daughter who graduated from Purdue last May and her eldest daughter received an MS in environmental science from Hebrew U. **Barbara and Miles, PhD '61**, (physics) became 1st-time grandparents in Apr '84. **Bob '56** and **Susie Howe Hutchins** have a son at Union College and a daughter still in high school. The older boys are computer programmers in Boston, Mass.

**Barbara Baltzel Burton** has a daughter, **Judith L '88**, in Arts and another daughter attending the College of the Atlantic in Maine. **Barbara and Charles P "Sandy" '58** travel each yr to Ill to visit their married daughter. **Charles '56** and **Connie Kelly Fletcher** have a son about to graduate from Yale. **Connie** was out in Ore last yr visiting **Marilyn Hester** Ridgley, along with **Jan Nelson** Cole and **Judy Lund** Biggs.

**Barbara Kaufman** Smith continues as a church secretary and general factotum in Frankfort, Ky. She visited Wash, DC, last yr, and loved it. (Me too, Barbara.) **Barbara** narrates for the Ky Talking Books program.

**Barbara Freid** Conheim and her husband will be traveling to Europe this spring to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. **Beverly Robertson** Murrell reports no news except a change of address: Rt 3, Box 454A, Columbia, Mo. ● **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 59 After the Game

Members of the Classes of '58 and '59—plus some crashers from the Class of '61—gathered at the home of **Steve and Liz Fuchs Fillo '58** following the Cornell-Princeton football game on Nov 13. Among '59ers present were **Ruth Rosen** Abrams, **Chuck** and **Nancy Sterling** Brown, **Barbara McIntosh** Daley, **Dave** and **Peggy Flynn** Dunlop, **Chester** Fox, **Sue** Rollins Fried, **Pat** Castaldo Hobbie, **Dick** Horwich, **Barry** Huret, **Barbara** Hirsch Kaplan, **Carole** Kenyon, **Carl** Kowalski, **Marian** Fay Levitt, **Phil** McCarthy, **Harry** Petchesky, **Sallie** Whitesell Phillips, and **Dave** Portman. Several undergrad Sigma Chis, including **Chris Fillo '86** served as bartenders to the 100-plus guests.

It is with great pleasure that I share with you the news that Steve Fillo has been chosen as a candidate for Alumni Trustee. As I am sure you all know, Steve deserves much of the responsibility for the revival of our class. In addition, he is active in a variety of university organizations—and is even doing some teaching at the Graduate School of Management this yr. Steve, a vice president with EM Warburg, Pincus & Co in NYC, continues to find time for "fiddling at various musical soirees," says Liz, who also mentions that though they only took up skiing 2 yrs ago, "it has become a great love." Together with their 2 sons, they spent the wk between Christmas and New Year's in Steamboat Springs, Colo, racing down the slopes.

In the works: another party! **Barbara Kaplan** is planning a party for the Classes of '58, '59, and '60, to be held in NYC in May. A mailing will be sent out to people in the NYC area. Others wishing information—as well as anyone willing to help organize and run the affair—should contact **Barbara** at (215) 896-5599.

**Class Treasurer** (You *have* sent in your dues, haven't you?) **Rick Cohen** has joined The Lexington Center, an agency located in Jackson Hgts that offers a comprehensive program of services for the hearing impaired and their families. As director of mental health services, Rich will handle administrative tasks; supervise the staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers; and perform direct client services in the center's individual, group, and family therapy programs.

**George** and **Judy Bittman** Boston extend an invitation to Cornellians to visit their



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# Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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Pete Fithian '51

Woodstock Winery in W Shokan. They produce several familiar types of white wine, such as Chardonnay and Seyval Blanc, but their most unusual wine is a medium dry apple wine made from a variety of NYS apples. They point out that this "light and flowery" wine is a delightful pre-dinner drink as well as an excellent foil for the ultra-sweet desserts that so many of us enjoy. And it's perfect for sunny summer picnics.

Winners: The Landmark Soc of Broome County presented its '85 preservation award for "best adaptive re-use" of a building to Tiffany's Bank Cafe on Court St in Binghamton, owned by **Dar Tiffany**. **Paul Teicholz**, Corporate MIS director with Guy F Atkinson Co in San Francisco, won the '85 American Soc of Civil Engineers' construction management award "in recognition of his achievement in the field of construction management and bringing the benefits of better information systems to the construction industry." Paul, a resident of Berkeley, Cal, has been with Guy F Atkinson since '68. He also is a part-time teacher in the construction management master's program at Stanford U and U of Cal, Berkeley.

Best wishes to **Walter Kilkenny** of Chatham, NJ, who writes that he and wife Pat "were on our way to see the Great Wall in China when, instead, I had my 2nd triple by-pass. All is coming along fine—at least you lose that weight that never seems to come off."

Sign of the times: **Roy Lieberman** writes that he and wife Lana, "went to Spain this summer and weren't hijacked." In addition to a busy pediatric group practice in New City, Roy is president of the medical staff of Nyack Hospital. Lana is an RN at the Assn for Retarded Children.

**Samuel "Barry"** and **Cindy Cass Scott** and their sons have moved to 1106 Mansfield Ave, Indiana, Pa. Cindy is teaching French, part time, at Indiana U of Pa; Barry is personnel systems vice president, National Mine Service Co. **Bob Duval** of Upper St Clair, Pa, writes that he made his 1st visit to Cornell in 16 yrs, attending the Cornell-Harvard football game this past autumn. "The highlight of the trip was the students," he says. "I spoke with many, and they are refreshingly 'with it.'"

**Cindy Cavanaugh** Jones is back in Rockville, Md, at 1370 Canterbury Way. As associate director of continuing education at George Washington U, she plans and operates all off-campus School of Ed courses. Her leisure time activities include the church choir, community Bible study, a neighborhood book club, and "writing all those letters" to her 4 children: Roger, who just started practicing construction law in Wash, DC; **Mike '83**, who is working on a doctorate at Wharton; Steve, who graduated from U of Mich and is now at Hanscom AFB near Boston, Mass; and Allison, a jr at Virginia Tech. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Changes

Post-Reunion news came with the **Hodgeses'** Christmas mail, and it was great to hear from so many of you. **Pat Hicks** Kleis sends greetings to all and noted how she enjoyed catching up with old friends through the yearbook. She missed Reunion because of the graduation of her oldest son, Peter, now a freshman at U of Cal, Santa Barbara. **Steve Marmaroff** was involved in a "fire drill" at Reunion time, but sends his best to all. **Alan Schoenegge** writes: "Sorry other commitments kept me from the 25th. I no sooner got to work the following Mon, than **Jim Nelson** called to

give me the business for not being there! I'll hope for the next big one."

**Harry Skilton**, Marlene, Thomas, and Paul are leaving the Chicago, Ill, area for Dayton, Ohio, where Harry has joined Philips Industries as executive vice president. **Mike Glueck** has spent the past yr evaluating new medical advances for American Hospital Supply Corp. A highlight has been his work on a new medical device for the obese—a bubble inserted nonsurgically into the stomach that has had excellent results and received FDA approval in Sept.

**John Thayer** had a mini-reunion in Aug '85 with **Tom Mudge** at the priory in SC where the Rev Bede Thomas Mudge serves as prior. John spent Aug as guest worker at the Natl Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md. Since his return to Cincinnati, Ohio, he has finished his 2nd book, *Organometallic Chemistry: An Overview*, to be published this spring, and has prepared a workshop on "Roles for Handbells in the Episcopal Liturgy." He writes, "Greetings to my classmates, particularly **Alan Colen** and **Bob Wilson**, and special greetings to **Alan Rude** and **Cathi Morgan Hunt**, who were also high school classmates."

**Priscille Miles** Yarnall attended the high school graduation of her oldest son at Reunion time, but writes: "Catch me in 5 yrs—I won't have anyone left to graduate, by that time!" **Judith Bryant** Wittenbert received tenure and is now associate professor of English at Simmons. Son Derek is a jr at Amherst; son Keith is a freshman at Wesleyan.

**Ken Wallace** has been traveling since Reunion: "After a glorious Reunion in Ithaca, Becky and I spent a grand wk in NYC, then to Newport, RI, Martha's Vineyard and Boston, Mass, then home. We spent Aug in Colo, Cal, and home, and time in Sept in Mijas, Spain, where we are trying to establish a golf course resort complex." **Steven Snyder** is moving up to capt on a Boeing 767 with TWA, flying to Europe out of NY. **David Wunsch** reports the birth of 2nd son Oliver Morgan, on June 7, '85. **David Maurer** is now operations manager for the Taylor-Wharton div of Harsco Corp, in Indianapolis, Ind, his business having been sold to Harsco after 24 yrs with Union Carbide. He reports that both of his children attend Purdue and are doing well academically and enjoying college life.

Classmates continue to give significant service to Cornell. **Les Stern** serves as vice chairman of the Univ Council, where his focus will be on coordinating alumni leadership in major regions of the country, and **Margaret Osmer-McQuade** and **Steve Russell** are seeking nomination as Alumni Trustees. • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 News, Far and Near

Reunion is just around the corner. Remember to set aside June 12-15. The reports I get are that tons of people are coming back. Here's a little news, though, to whet your appetite.

**Robert A Pezulich** and wife Helen live in Bennington, Vt. Pezz is chief of staff at Southwestern Vt Medical Center, while Helen is volunteer school nurse at Pine Cobble School in Williamstown. They have 2 children, Lisa and Matthew. They're planning to attend Reunion. **George Hoffman** is living in London, England, with wife Pauline. They have 3 children: Erika, Bridgit, and Philip. George runs an international investment/merchant bank and spends 40 per cent of his time traveling around the world. Erika is a professional actress. Whenever possible



## 25th Reunion

June 12-15, 1986

they relax at their 500-yr-old farmhouse in Sussex.

**William Friedman** and wife Ellin live in Shaker Hgts, Ohio. They have 3 children, Sara, Stuart, and Jennifer. Sara is attending Yale. The Friedmans spend Christmas in Ithaca and do a bit of skiing. **Abby Stoner** is living in New Orleans, La, is president of the board of supervisors of elections, Orleans Parish, and is responsible for conducting all elections in New Orleans. Daughter Betsy is attending the U of New Orleans. Kathy will be attending there, too. **James Baden** lives in Hamilton, Ohio, with his wife Marcia. Jim is a general surgeon with a private practice. Marcia is an RN and is secretary-treasurer of their corporation. The Badens have 3 children: Stephen, Michael, and Whitney.

**Dr Neila Werner** and husband Pete live in E Northport, with 3 daughters: twins Kathy and Laurie, and Tracy. Neila is science coordinator, Elmont Public Schools and Pete is an attorney in NYC. Neila is on the Reunion committee. **Carol A Bonosaro** and her husband Athanase Chalkiopoulos live in Bethesda, Md, with daughter Melissa and a cat named Grizzabella. Carol is assistant staff director for congressional and public affairs, US Commission on Civil Rights. Athanase is a musician. **Robert Stamper** and wife Naomi live in Berkeley, Cal, with daughters, Juliet, Marjorie, and Alison, and a Siberian husky. Bob is vice chairman and director of the glaucoma service and residency program at Pacific Medical Center. Naomi is a teacher of children with learning disabilities. Bob is also president of a joint commission on allied health personnel in ophthalmology.

**Martin Goldstein** and wife Janet are in Moylan, Pa. Martin has published a book (his 3rd) on foreign affairs, *America's Foreign Policy: Drift or Decision*. He is professor of political science at Widener U in Chester, Pa. **David Diamond** and wife Ellen live in Port Jefferson, where he is a nuclear reactor safety analyst. Ellen is a teacher. They have 3 sons: Gary, Russell, and Brian. **Mary Ellen (Bertoni)** Ried and husband Bob live in Friendswood, Texas, where she is a 1st-grade teacher. Bob is a NASA engineer. The Rieds have 2 children: Robert and Sonia.

Remember to mark your calendars for the 25th Reunion, June 12-15. Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training & Development Inc, 125 State Pl, Escondido, Cal 92025; and **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

## 63 'Kids on the Hill

As the next batch of high school seniors go through the agony of waiting for their college acceptances, the children of many '63ers are now attending Cornell. **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** and husband **Joe '62** have daughters **Cindy '87** and **Jennie '89** (Arts). Carolyn writes that she is a florist-party decorator, "The Lone Arranger," while Joe is a real estate broker. They "had a reunion at Cornell-Penn game with friends **Don Sladkin '62**, **Dick Stern '62**, **Ken Kershbaum '63**, **Bonnie Tavlin '65** and **Mike Kay '64**, **Stan Wolfe '63**, and **Deena (Silverstein) '65** and **Mark Scoblionko '65**." **Philip** and **Nancy Guttman**



**Newfield '65** report their oldest child, **Jim '89** is in Arts; "Still practicing pediatrics in Tappan." **Joe and Nancy Cooke McAfee's** son is in Engineering, Class of '89: "How exciting! Reliving our youth." Also in Engineering is **Loren '89**, daughter of **Robert and Lynn Altschuler**. The Strauss's daughter **Sheila '89** is on campus, too. **Marvin** is president, The Strauss Agcy Inc, while **Sheila (Zouderer) '64** is a chartered life underwriter working with him. Marv was recently elected to the Graduate School of Management's executive alumni council. While in San Francisco, Cal, the Strausses had dinner with **F Anne Harrington '64**, who has her own business in Palo Alto. **James McArdle III '89** makes the 3rd generation of Cornellians, following **James McArdle '36** and **James McArdle Jr.** Another Engineering freshman is **Jonathan Kagle '89**. Dad **Steven** is a professor of English at Ill State U, Jill is associate professor of social work at U of Ill. **Peter Rowan '88** is the son of **Elizabeth Dunning Rowan**, while **Vivian Grillo King-DeSanto's** son **Jim** is '87. Viv writes, "Married Marty DeSanto, Oct 5, '85 (Ithaca native—"townie"). Won a top sales award, 3 yrs in a row. In real estate 8 yrs—Dick Wilsen Gallery of Homes. Please call when you decide to move back to Ithaca!" And the **Hellingers, Marilyn Schur and Gary '62**, have daughters **Lisa '86** and **Wendy '88**. Marilyn reports the whole family, including Wendy, Richard, and Jeremy, 3, "continually sport Cornell sweatshirts. Completed my tenure of treasurer for the alumni organization of Fairfield County. Looking forward to Gary's Reunion in spring '87." Last but not least, is my son **Terry '89 (ILR)**, who has been doing a bang-up job selling Cornell to the "umpty" prospective Cornellians I interview as Fairfield Secondary Schools Committee chair. For those of you with kids at Cornell or recent grads, who may be around during holidays, join your Secondary Schools Committee. Let your Cornellians' enthusiasm rub off, while they answer questions and dispel rumors that neither we nor the Cornell reps can, because they are there now. It's fun, not that much time—a small bit to do for all Cornell has done for us and our kids. So come! Sign up! Already interviewing prospective students are **Madelon Roseman Gordon** and **Gloria Fuss Kurzrok**.

**Lloyd W Bell Jr** is involved in fundraising for '63. Reunion is just around the corner. **Kathleen Dwyer Marble's** travel: "To Cornell and Ithaca. Children loved the falls and swimming at lower Enfield. It's still wonderful fun." Kathy is a member of Harvard School Needs Study Committee.

**Elaine Gerber Webster** is gifted-talented coordinator, Yarmouth High School. **Peter, LLB '65**, is a partner in Verrill & Dana. Daughter Amy and partner "placed 7th at US Nationals (figure skating) in jr dance and hope to move up this yr." **Sam Merksamer** writes, "Skiied with Jean Claude Killy 2 days." Kids Sammy, 5, and Jenny, 7, are on Squaw Valley Ski Team "Mitey Mites."

A member of the Cornell Club in Greater Kansas City, **James E Eollora** is a partner, Arthur Andersen & Co. While **Joseph A Brennan** ran into Cornellians at a "brunch sponsored by **Emmett "Mac" MacCorkel '64** at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, in honor of **Ken Blanchard '62**. "**Bram**" **Bevis, Alex Vollmer '62, Allan Goldenberg, and John Doolittle '62**, etc, attended. Good Show! Sharon and I just returned from our annual sojourn to Italy. Bellissima."

*Star-News* reporter Meg Sullivan wrote, "How does a liberated woman go about tying the knot? If she is Hancock Park's Janice Jones, founder of a multimillion-dollar investment co, then the answer is any way she

wants—even if it means a concession to feminist values. The 37-yr-old psychologist and entrepreneur was married yesterday in the Huntinton-Sheraton to business associate **Kwan-Tai Mao** in a Chinese wedding so traditional that it has even fallen out of favor in China during recent yrs. The *Los Angeles Times* reported KT, president of Hysen International, a firm specializing in trade with China, suggested a traditional Chinese celebration. His East meeting her West . . . Jones is a psychologist and president of Chartwell & Co, a Los Angeles financial services company . . . KT will wear a Mandarin robe of royal-blue silk. Janice will be in an original, hand-beaded wedding gown. She also will wear a 2½-ft-high headdress—with long silk tassels veiling her face. The already Mrs Mao will be pulled into the hotel gardens by rickshaw . . . Why not walk into her 2nd wedding? "With all those tassels," she explained, "I can't see to walk." Attending the wedding were **William Krelow '62**, San Francisco, and **George Lawrence, NY**. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; telephone (203) 259-1268.

## 64 Newsworthies

If you live in the Phila, Pa, area and you read this on or before Mar 5, you can still attend a dinner that night in honor of President Rhodes. **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** (126 Righters Mill Rd, Gladwyne, Pa), on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Greater Phila, wrote to encourage classmates to join Club President **Karl Miller** (308 S Smedley St, Phila), her, and other alumnae at the dinner being held at the Adam's Mark Hotel. On the home front, Marcia reports that both of her and Paul's daughters are now teenagers.

Marcia also reports that last Oct she went to a party in NYC in honor of **Lenore Weitzman** and her new book, *The Divorce Revolution: The Unexpected Social and Economic Consequences for Women and Children in America*. The book was favorably reviewed in *The NY Times* recently, and Lenni has appeared on a number of radio and TV shows discussing her research that led to the book. Lenni (497 Middle Ct, Menlo Park, Cal) is still an associate professor of sociology at Stanford U.

Last Dec, **Thomas Newkirk** (5109 W Path Way, Bethesda, Md) left the US Dept of Energy to become chief litigation counsel in SEC's div of enforcement. (Hopefully, none of you will have to deal with Tom in his official capacity!) After most of us left campus in '64, Tom stayed, receiving his LLB with distinction in '66.

Last Oct, **Jim Wooden**, one of the country's top banking analysts, joined the financial services group of Kidder Peabody's corporate finance dept, where he will concentrate on developing new commercial banking industry strategies. Those quotes by James H Wooden on major trends in commercial banking that you've been reading in business publications are from classmate Jim. He and his wife can be reached at 3-E 37 W 12th St, NYC.

Also last Oct, architect **Ortrude "Orte Sue" Busse White** gave a major presentation at the Natl Apartment Assn's annual convention; her topic was "Multifamily Housing Architecture, Today and Tomorrow." A project manager with Niles Bolton Associates, Orte Sue chaired the American Inst of Architects' natl housing committee in '83, still lives at 482 Seminole Ave, Atlanta, Ga.

Saying "It all began at Fountain Pl and the A D White House," **Jay Cantor** (1113 Madi-

son Ave, NYC) sent some reviews and promos of his new book *Winterthur: The Foremost Museum of American Furniture and Decorative Arts*, which one review noted is unusual for a coffee table book in that it is very good reading. Jay's text chronicles both the development of duPont's country house and grounds (963 acres, 6 miles from Wilmington, Del) and of duPont as a collector of American antiques. With his art history degree in hand, Jay got his master's in Early American culture at U of Del's Winterthur Program 20 yrs ago, and in '77 became vice president of the American paintings dept at Christie's, an area he established when the English auction house 1st opened its NY branch.

Although we missed him at our 20th Reunion in Ithaca, I saw **Pete Marsac** at my 25th high school reunion last Thanksgiving weekend. He is vice president of operations at the Atlas Sound/Soundolier div of American Trading & Production Corp, is a Republican county committeeman, and is a member of the Morris County Business Assn. Pete, wife Peggy, their son, and one of their daughters (the other being at college) still live at 17 Rornarm Dr, Mountain Lakes, NJ.

Sorry that this will not be our full column and one-half, but this mid-Jan wk I have the flu. Hope you all stayed healthy! Please do send your '85-86 News & Dues soon so I won't have "lack of material" as an excuse for shortening future columns. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Up-Dates, Please

The news is getting old; I hope the information included in this column is not outdated. Please send current news!

**Ron Becker**, wife Laurie, and children Heidi, Mark, and Noah moved from NYC to Chico, Cal, where he started the only heart surgery program in Cal that's north of Sacramento. When Ron sent in his news, he had met no Cornellians, but lots of Easterners. The Beckers can be reached at Box 4440, Keefer Rd, Chico, Cal.

Other Cornellians living in Cal are **Jerry Rubin**, an oncologist-hematologist, and his wife **Suellen (Safir)**. Jerry founded and is now medical director of Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. A "retired psychologist," Suellen lectures part time for Weight Watchers, does volunteer work for her temple, and is the "typical Cal jock," especially enjoying tennis—their family sport—and aerobics. The Rubins have 2 daughters, Nancy and Emily. You can find them at 25519 Carmel Knolls Dr, Carmel, Cal.

**Steve Fortner**, wife Marilyn, and children Allison and Mark live at 4330 Gayle Dr, Tazana, Cal. They, too, enjoy tennis—also swimming—and traveling, and went on a tour of Europe. Steve owns and operates office buildings and apartments all over the country.

In Palo Alto, Cal, **Francis "Chip" Crossman** manages a materials engineering lab at Lockheed Research Laboratories. He, wife Donna, and children Wendy and Kevin, reside at 788 Florales Dr, Palo Alto. • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave, NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

Dr **Ken Schneider** sent this note: "Here is an update and an invitation. I'm married and have 3 children. My wife is Diane; the children are Andy, 15, Jessica, 13, and Rachel, 9; we live at 134 Birchwood Dr, Jericho. I'm the vice president, treasurer, and a director of Telebyte Technology Inc of Greenlawn, a high-technology company which manufac-

tures products in 2 areas: compute peripheral equipment and data communication equipment. I was a co-founder and "took the company public" in Dec '83. I'll gladly provide any interested classmates with a tour if they're in the neighborhood: 270 Pulaski Rd, Greenlawn; tel, (516) 423-3232. Classmates I keep in touch with regularly are **Jamil Sopher** and **Seth Stowell**. Seth has his own engineering design company in Waltham, Mass."

Here is news and an invitation from **Jamil Sopher**: "For me, these recent yrs, things have been quite exciting. I've been with the World Bank in Wash, DC, financing large power projects in South Asia. I travel about 120 days a yr. Are any of our old classmates power engineers? Do you suppose they'd like to travel? I'd like to hear from potential consultants." Jamil and Lynn live at 2555 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Wash, DC, with newcomer **Margaret**, who "has learned crawling, drooling, going goo-goo, and smiling a lot."

**Ronald S Harris** is now a finance-staff supervisor at Ford Motor Co. He and Marcia spent a 2-wk vacation in Israel. The children are Andrew, 10, who enjoys baseball and floor hockey, and Elana, 12, a budding violinist. Ron has been a vice president of his synagogue, is a cdr in the USNR, and is active in the Secondary Schools Committee and the Cornell Club of Mich. Their address: 29445 Ashley Ct, Southfield, Mich. **Dave Ziff** has a PhD and is a counselor in NC. (We don't have a current address for him.) Likewise, no current address for **Arnold P T Baer**.

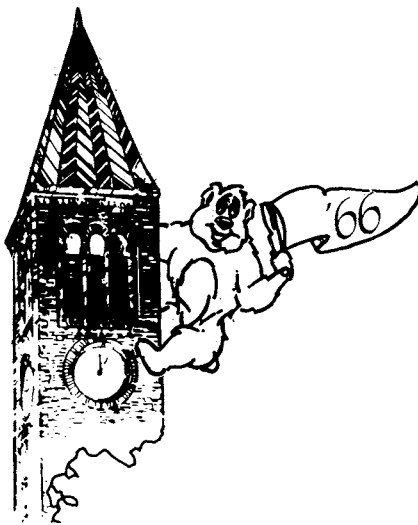
Best regards to all! • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Cornell Bound

Reunion is rapidly approaching and some very exciting programs are in the works. It is hoped that most of you who are attending will arrive Thurs evening, because a very special program "Forum '66" is planned for Fri morning. It will be a look at our class, "the Class in between" the complacency of the '50s and early '60s and the turmoil of the Viet Nam yrs. We are fortunate to have classmate **Ralph Janis**, director of Adult U (CAU), working with members of our Reunion committee to coordinate the program. A study of the '60s was presented at CAU last summer, so we are in experienced hands. Do make the effort to attend this discussion on Fri morning, then enjoy the rest of the day exploring the campus, the gorges, etc.

**Susan Grosser** Nelson writes that she has designed and built an addition to the family home in Arlington, Va. **Andrea Jacobson** McClasky lives in Philo, Cal, 35 miles from the nearest traffic light. She teaches vocational retail merchandising, office skills, pre-employment skills, and English at a county community school located in a group home for adolescent wards of the court. She is attending Dominican College in order to obtain a teaching credential in business. **Cheryl Heit Powers** also lives and teaches in Cal. She is chairperson of the science dept at Cate School, a co-ed boarding school near Santa Barbara. Cheryl has 2 children: Tim, 13, and Christopher, 15.

**Blair '63** and **Janei Boynton McCracken** now reside in Hong Kong, where Blair is controller at Exxon Chemicals Asian Pacific Ltd. They have 2 children: Craig, 15, and Carrie, 12. The McCrackens have traveled to Bangkok and the Philippines and periodically return to the US. Another classmate living overseas is **Margaret Hillhouse Gardiner**. Margaret and family live in Brussels, Belgium, where she is on the board of the American Theater Co. She has directed *Crimes of the Heart* and other company productions.



The response from those indicating they hope or plan to return for Reunion has been excellent, more than twice what was expected. Watch your mail for updates, information, and registration materials. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

Here are more addresses of classmates: **Jerome S Siegel**, PO Box 607, Northville; **Mike Singer**, 1112 Radcliffe Dr, Davis, Cal; **Stan Sterenberg**, 233 W 99th St, #15D, NYC; **Robert M Zemel**, PO Box 2718, Boca Raton, Fla; **Anthony M Radice**, 201 E 81st St, NYC; **Joseph Chesman**, 1772 S Trenton St, #4, Denver, Colo; **Jon Wechsler**, 76 College Ave, Poughkeepsie; **Jonathan Dolgen**, 4145 Nogales Dr, Tarzana, Cal; **Richard A Katz**, 5889 Ciudad Leon Ct, San Diego, Cal; **Dennis E Lutz**, 326 Spear St, S Burlington, Vt; **Charles W Tomlinson III**, 11231 NW 25th St, Coral Springs, Fla. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 67 Aries Renewal

A few Cornell appointments to kick off a new season and a fresh crop of news notes: Prof **John S Henderson**, known for his work in anthropological archaeology, has been reappointed director of the intercollege program in archaeology at Cornell. Address: 35 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca. **Stephen A Mutkoski**, 121 E Remington Rd, Ithaca, was named the Villa Banfi professor of wine education and management in the Hotel School, succeeding the well-remembered **Vance Christian '61**. Mutkoski has coordinated the school's food and beverage dept. **Michael H Redlin** was appointed professor of hotel administration last July, specializing in energy conservation and mechanical systems for hospitality facilities. Address: 7-1F Warrenwood Apts, Ithaca.

**Bill Hansen**, 2167 S Bayshore Dr, Miami, Fla, runs his own catering company: Bill's Catering, natch. Son Jimmy, 13, attends Ponce Jr High School. Bill spoke to **Takis Anoussis**, 30 W 63rd St, NYC, recently, who's general manager of the Hotel Pierre in NYC. Takis's son, **Doron Tal '89** is 18.

**Max C Barber**, 450 Madison St, Denver, Colo, is involved in real estate development and construction. Wife **Susan (Ewing) '70** is public relations director of Community Continuing Education School. Children Tyler, 9, Todd, 6, and Christopher, 3, enjoy the family summer home at Grand Lake, Colo, and ski outpost at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Last yr at

Steamboat Springs, Colo, the Barbers saw **Alan Baerenklau**, 128 Rockport Rd, Weston, Mass, and his wife **Sharon (Wiley) '69**, who have 2 children: Kenny, 12, and Jenny, 10.

**Nicholas B Waranoff**, 16 Eucalyptus Rd, Berkeley, Cal, has become a partner in the law firm of Steinhart & Falconer, San Francisco. **David C Campbell**, 4617 Huggins St, San Diego, Cal, and wife Ines write of the birth last Oct 10 of their 1st child, Jennifer Ashley: "Mom and daughter are doing fine."

**Gail Ready Stephens**, 10642 Lindbrook Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, advises that daughters Leslie 16, and Amy, 13, attend Westlake School for Girls, and that she and **Rick** joined **Nancy (Huxtable)** and **Larry Mohr '66**, 399 Stevick Dr, Atherton, Cal, on a 4-dayer to New Orleans, La, "for a turning-40 birthday present to all 4 of us!" The Stephens interview prospective students for Cornell.

**Bob and Karen Knoller Lauro**, 10 Infield Ct, N, Rockville, Md, report attending **Bill Fitzsimmon's** 40th birthday party in Potosi, Md. (Address: 8502 Victory La) Bob is a neurologist and Karen a housewife and tutor. The Lauros were visited recently by **Ron Podell** and his wife Mayda, 10 Walker Rd, Poughkeepsie.

**Gene Pierce**, 164 N Glenora Rd, Dundee, was elected a member and vice chairman of the newly-created NY State Wine/Grape Foundation, funded at \$2 million to promote NY grape products. **Jan Garden Castro**, 7420 Cornell (of all street names), St Louis, Mo, is on the faculty of Lindenwood College and recently wrote *The Art and Life of Georgia O'Keefe*, published by Crown. Jan was on the Hill in '63-65 before transferring to Wisc and wants to maintain her Cornell affiliation, so drop her a line.

**Florence E Kline**, 2519 Parker St #103, Berkeley, Cal, was re-elected president of the Kensington Symphony, in which she's also principal flute: "I saw the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club concert in San Francisco last yr, and it brought back wonderful memories of my own days singing in Cornell's Chorus. The finale, of course, was most thrilling, when the audience was asked to stand and join in singing the *Alma Mater*—I can't describe how moved we all were to have re-created such a moment!"

**Fred Devlin**, 425 E 79th St, #11C, NYC, is associated with Technology Finance Group, Westport, Conn, an equipment-leasing company. He and wife Maureen report that daughter Amy, 14, is a freshman at the School of the Holy Child, Rye (NY), while sons Steve, 12, and Pete, 7, are at St Theresa's in Briarcliff, with all 3 playing more sports than there's room to list here. Son Michael is 9 months old. Fred reports seeing **George McWeeny**, **Mike Moore**, **John Wallace**, and **Davis Turner** at the Yale football game in New Haven.

Both Prof **Arnold Siegel**, 1030 Prospect Blvd, Pasadena, Cal, who teaches at Loyola Law School, and serves on Pasadena's strategic planning task force, and Dr **Kenneth P Bures**, 350 Steele St, Denver, Colo, who's run triathlons and is training for the Japan ironman event, report having seen ever-elusive **Myron "Mike" Kaufman**, now apparently in Cal after time in Wash, DC, and Denver: so says reliable source **Carolyn Jacobson '72**. Will Mr K advise us of his whereabouts and doings directly or need a search party be dispatched? • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Career Reports

I hope you have all had a pleasant winter. Turning 1st to some professional developments, a news release from the architectural

and engineering firm of Stetson-Dale reports that **Joel H Pillsbury** is the president-elect of the Central NY chapter of the American Inst of Architects. Joel received his degree from Engineering and, following 4 yrs in the Navy, received a master's in architecture from the U of Va. Another professional report comes from **Karen Woysner** Zill in Wash, DC. Karen has been actively involved in public television. Her most recent job was marketing representative for a station in DC, a position she left in '84. Karen is presently doing free-lance work, mainly writing and public broadcasting in education. She also reports the birth of her 2nd child. Karen is married to Nicholas Zill, a psychologist doing research on children and families, and they live in Northwest Wash, DC.

An interesting career report comes from **Neal Sher** of Arlington, Va. Neal is the head of US Justice Dept's office of special investigators, which prosecutes Nazi war criminals. He has been traveling all over the world in connection with the Mengele investigation. **J Kurt Medert** and wife Susan were married in Sept '85. Kurt is deputy director of the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Inst. Susan, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate with a master's from Ohio State, is a purchase administrator at IBM. The Mederts live in Bethesda, Md.

**Nathan Tarcov** reports—from Chicago, Ill—the birth of twins Marianne and Olivia in '84. **Richard Latham** lives in Cortland, and serves as secretary of the volunteer fire dept in that city. In '84 he was "Firefighter of the Year," due to his actions in a lifesaving rescue.

A number of classmates attended Adult U (CAU) last summer, among them, **Richard Maizel**, who reported CAU was a pleasurable experience and a great break from normal work or typical vacation. Also attending, **Joel Negrin** and wife **Linda (Schwartz)** '69, who reported a very favorable experience. Others at CAU were **Merry Runsdorf** Mendelson and **Herbert Scherzer**.

**Ted** and **Tricia Snyder Panitz** live in my home state of Mass. Tricia has completed several classes at Simmons College (in Boston) towards her master's in library science. Ted has become a full professor at Cape Cod Community College, where he is chairman, engineering and technology dept. **A O "Todd"** and **Sue Bowie Reynolds** live in Charleston, SC. **Jane Frommer Gertler** recently held a wonderful surprise 40th birthday party for husband **David** '67 at their lovely home in Scarsdale. Among those in attendance were **Steve** and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, also from Scarsdale, and my wife, Jennifer and I, who came in from Boston. More about this in the next issue.

By now you should have received an annual request for class dues from President **Jim Montanari**, and I urge you to respond as soon as possible. Class dues cover a full yr's subscription to the *Alumni News* and provide the lifeblood of our class programs.

And now, our monthly "missing persons" list. The alumni office in Ithaca will welcome current addresses for the following people: **Benjamin D Becker**, **Jeffrey H Donahue**, **Lanny L Dameron**, **Carol Calhoun Conley**, **Leslie N Colborn**, **Jan H Faibisoff**, **Richard I Fanzo**, **Warren L Franz**, **John S Hayes Jr**, **Charles Grody**, **Julian F Hunt**, **Elissa Shavin Howard**, **Paul E Maki**, **Stanley A Lehmann**, **Robert E Lange**, **Peter T Mitchell**, **April L McClintock**, **Barbara E Benmore**, **Bruce C Bley**, **Beverly Kalman Blustein**, **William F Boucher Jr**, **Gregory S Dane**, **Robert A Dinnie**, **Jan A Faibisoff**, **James E Emig**, **Kenneth S Greenberg**, **James A Greenberg** (Where are you Jim?), **Christopher D Hilditch**, **Susan**

**Feit Karpas**, **June Schlesinger Katz**, **Charles H Kenny**, **George A Kent**.

**Ed and Cathy Marchant** live in Brookline, Mass, with 2 sons, **Eliot** and **Cameron**. Ed is actively involved in the real estate development business. Other classmates in the Boston area include **Mary Halliday** and **Alice Richmond**, both practicing law in downtown Boston. I have also heard through the grapevine of the birth of **Alice Richmond's** 1st child. Congratulations, **Alice** and **David**.

That's all for this month. Hope to hear from you all soon. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 Back in Print

Our enforced hiatus has finally come to an end. My plea for news several months ago has finally brought in enough news to put together a column. In addition, I expect the new dues forms to be coming in shortly, and with those I should truly be back in business.

**Patricia Rappaport Phillips** wrote from NYC that she became a new mother last Mar. She has curtailed her marketing and communications consulting activities to spend more time with son **Joshua Clay**. Pat's husband organized a surprise shower for her, which was attended by **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** and husband **Bill**. In addition, Pat ran into **Geri Sices Nizza** (also living in NYC) and **Michael L Dorf**, (Woodbridge, Conn) at their 20th high school reunion.

**Gail Merel** sent a note that she has become a partner in the NY law firm of **Schulte, Roth and Zabel**. Her specialty is corporate and banking law. **John D Rees**, in Portland, Ore, responded to our now-infamous search for "lost" classmates by reporting that **William A Gaylord** is alive and well and living in Portland. Others for whom we have no current address: **Michael Ian**, **Frank Ingari**, **Dale Ironson**, **Kathryn Smyth Irwin**, **Myles Itkin**, **John Jablonski**, **Edwin Jackson**, **Linda Janss**, **David E Johnson**, **Peter Johnson**, **Peter Johnson**, **Daniel Jones**, **Harry Jones**, **William Joyce**, **Stephen Kaffee**, **Joel Kalman**, **Joseph Karten**, **David Katz**, **Marie Vendeville Kautz**, **Robert Keet**, **John Keith**, **Joseph Kelley**, **Karen Kelly**, **William Kelly**, **Charles Kesser**, **Carol Thompson King**, **Susan Vangorder King**, **Joseph King**, **Sharon Quick Klark**, **Penny Kaplan Klein**, **Barry Klyde**, **Allan Kolber**, **Peter Konefal**, **Clifford Corte**, **Sandor Kovacs**, **Richard Kruger**, **Mark Kuby**.

**Sara Weisblat Schastok's** book *The Samalaji Sculptures and 6th Century Art in Western India* was featured in "Books by Alumni" in the Nov '85 issue of the *Alumni News*. A letter from **Lillian Steinhauer**, mother of **Zinnia Steinhauer** informed me that I had failed to credit **Vittorio Paliotti** as the author of *Vesuvius—A Fiery History*, which **Zinnia** translated.

**Adult U (CAU)** reported that a number of '69ers attended CAU sessions last summer. Among those who had glowing comments for the program were: **Linda Schwartz Negrin**, **William E Staehle**, and **Donald L Strobl**. Also attending were **John Garnett**, **John C Reilly**, **Jack Clark**, and **William D Robinson**.

Press Release Div: **Kenneth G Lawrence** has been appointed manager of commercial operations at Phila, Pa, Electric Co. Ken had been assistant manager, rate div; manager, financial div; and manager, customer service and accounts, prior to his current appointment. He received an MBA degree from Widener U. US Navy Capt **Walter A Nacrelli** recently assumed command at the Naval Medical Clinic, Key West, Fla. Capt **Nacrelli** was commissioned as ensign, Medical Service

Corps, in '65 after 10 yrs of enlisted service. As a commissioned officer, **Nacrelli** has served at various naval installations, most recently as executive officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Newport, RI. He has also been awarded the Navy commendation medal and the Navy achievement medal. He received an MBA degree from National U, San Diego, Cal, in '80.

The *Ithaca Journal* features section reported last Sept on the renovation of the Crescent Theater-Nite Court Building on Aurora St. The project was described to the *Journal* by **David Taube** of the Ithaca architectural firm of **Hoffman, O'Brien, Levatich and Taube (HOLT)** which was responsible for the design. While maintaining the exterior, the architects transformed the interior into office space for **HOLT** and several other companies. According to **Taube**, more than 50 per cent of the firm's work involves renovation of old buildings. **HOLT** is currently working on renovating **Comstock Hall** at Cornell to accommodate the campus telephone system and the university's new computer.

After a couple of yrs of telephone calls, yours truly finally met our President **Bob Potter** in a rendez-vous in Amity Hall, Pa. We discussed future plans for class activities, and methods of improving communication amongst us all. **Bob** is hoping to find volunteer classmates to be regional contacts throughout the country, thus creating an informal network of individuals who are interested in keeping involved with Cornell activities and in touch with other classmates. If you are intrigued by the idea, but think you may not have the time, who not give it a try. This is a new idea, and each person can tailor the "job" to fit his or her own interests or abilities. If you are interested in working with us—or if you have ideas for new class activities—do get in touch with **Bob** at PO Box 296, State College, Pa 16804, or with me at the address listed below. We would be delighted to work with you. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Moving Up

It has been announced that **Kathie Franke Wricke**, 7 Woodhill Rd, Andover, Mass, has joined the chemical and food sciences section of **Arthur D Little Inc**, the Cambridge-based management and technology consulting firm. As a consultant, **Kathie** will provide counsel in the areas of nutrition, food product development, and quality assurance. Before this change, she had been technical manager of the **Readville** facility for **Stop and Shop Co**. She has served in the nutrition and food science field for 8 yrs as a researcher, teacher, and consultant. Previously, she was nutritional consultant for **Heinz Baby Food**. She evaluated product design, composition, labeling, and advertising in light of pediatric nutritional recommendations for the new **Heinz Instant Baby Food** and helped with product development for **Heinz Strained Baby Food**. **Kathie** had been senior technologist in nutrition service at the **Quaker Oats Research Lab**, where she interpreted nutritional labeling regulations, directed product analysis, and established package nutrient guarantees for human food products.

**Jonathan Katz**, professor of physics at Washington U in St Louis, Mo, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to the **Weizmann Inst of Science** in Rehovot, Israel. He started in Oct '85 and was to be there for 9 months, lecturing and conducting research on the astrophysics of gamma ray bursts and binary stars. **Jonathan** is a specialist in theoretical astrophysics and has served on both Pen-

tagon and NASA-sponsored advisory committees. He is an expert on heat radiation and other effects of nuclear explosions and has been an outspoken critic of Carl Sagan's nuclear-winter theory. **Neil Wasserman**, 23 Leonard Ave, 3rd Fl, Cambridge, Mass, has published *From Invention to Innovation: Long-Distance Telephone Transmission at the Turn of the Century*. It was published by Johns Hopkins U Press and released on June 28, '85. **William Lee**, 308 S Grove Ave, Barrington, Ill, is now a politician! Two yrs ago he vowed to run for the village board in Barrington (population 9,000-plus). He ran, and in Apr '85 was elected a village trustee, 1 of 6 on the board. Congrats!

In Aug '84, **Charles Adelman**, 90 Riverside Dr, Apt 3D, NYC, became a partner in the NYC law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft, with which he had been associated since his graduation from the Law School in '73. Wife **Debbi (Gerard) '71** is vice president and NYC district head of Chemical Bank's real estate div. They have 2 children: Mark, born in Mar '83; and Karen, born in May '85. At Mark's 2nd birthday party, **Steve '69** and **Claudette Kunkes** and children Adam and Matthew were guests. The Adelmans also keep in touch regularly with **Jeff and Becky Baer** and their children Daniel, Peter, and Merritt. **Scott Brush**, 17821 SW 133rd Ct, Miami, Fla, reports that a 2nd daughter, Rachel, born Sept 16, '84, has joined Sara, born Mar 17, '83, in an effort to outgrow their home. In Jun '85, he was promoted to senior principal in the management advisory services div at Pannell, Kerr, Forster in Miami. They vacationed again last fall in England, to visit in-laws and inventory pubs.

**Joseph Bonventre**, 1 Sylvan Way, Wayland, Mass, wrote to say he and his family had a great time at Reunion, but were sorry not to see more Phi Psis there. **Tom Lundin** and he were the only ones. (Hint, hint for '90!) **Jane Pease**, 4455 Wilson Burt Rd, Wilson, received her MBA from Cornell in '82. She is now a strategic planning maven for Goldome Bank in Buffalo. **Lucy Perron** Uncu, 1926 N Underwood St, Arlington, Va, is back in the US after 2½ yrs on assignment as consul in Reyjavik, Finland. She is now assigned to the Dept of State, intelligence and research bureau, as a watch officer.

**Gerald and Susan Simon** Lotierzo, 24 Dexter Pkwy, Baldwinsville, are enjoying daughter Lynn Simon Lotierzo, born Nov 29, '83. (Cornell Class of 2005?) Susan and Jerry still work as high school counselors in Liverpool (NY). She returned to work when Lynn was just 2 months old. They have a lakeside cabin at Otter Lake in the Adirondacks, which they find perfect for restful weekends and vacations. **Martha Little** Munson, 100 Bonifant Rd, Silver Spring, Md, has temporarily "retired" from the work force to stay home full time with her "new" baby Susannah Joy, born Feb 12, '85, and older sister Amelia, now 3. Martha thoroughly enjoys the change, but is looking forward to going back to paid employment—she was a statistician for the federal government—as the easier of the 2 life options! In Sept '85, **David Hurwitz**, 616 Waveland Ave, Unit 3-E, Chicago, Ill, was promoted to national sales manager for DeSoto Inc (of Des Plaines, Ill) in its appliance/product finishes group. He now has responsibility for all sales activity relating to this group. ● **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Catching Up

Reunion is just a few months away. Most of you have received the letter from President

**Phil Bartels** about plans and hopefully many of you will be able to attend what promises to be another memorable weekend. Let me know if you need additional information, or if you would like to help out with organizational work, goods or services, or in some other way.

A long letter from **Joel Moss** gives his considerable accomplishments over the last several yrs and notes his disappointment at not seeing these and the many other enumerated items in the column. I can only list the highlights here: he was president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta, Ga, for 5 yrs, during which time they held a dinner to honor President Rhodes and they co-sponsored a dinner for Judge **H Sol Clark '28, LLB '30**. Subsequent to his tenure in this capacity, he was elected to the Univ Council (which, he adds, also boasts another classmate, **Martha Coultrap**.) In Oct '84, he served on a guest panel at Council Weekend in Ithaca, has been involved in fundraising activities locally, and is a member of the Charter Soc. He formed his own law firm several yrs ago and has traveled widely in this country and abroad. He is planning to bring his bride, Karen Friend, to Cornell for the 1st time at our 15th Reunion.

In past months, I have not had much news from anyone to share, but I would welcome any items that classmates choose to send for publication. Occasionally things "fall between 2 chairs" and to the extent that this has happened to Joel, or anyone else, I offer my apologies.

I recently received some sad news: **Kathe Goldenberg**, MD, died after an extended illness in Walla Walla, Wash, in Apr '85. A scholarship fund to aid high school students has been established in her memory and contributions may be made to: The Kathe Goldenberg Memorial Fund, c/o The Wheatley School, Old Westbury, NY 11568. I thank her sister Jane for this information.

On a happier note, a clipping from the San Antonio, Texas, *Express-News* announces that the US Senate appointed **Edith Hollan** Jones a judge in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals 2 days after her birthday last spring. She is the youngest woman serving on the circuit and lives in Houston with her husband Sherwood and 2 children, Andrew and Davey, 6 and 4.

**Gay Helen Perkins** seems to have accomplished an admirable balance between professional and personal endeavors. After the Hotel School and a PhD in counseling and industrial psychology, she went on staff with the Ky Bureau of Corrections, where she does inmate evaluations and assessments; short-term counseling; supervision of psychology students; and an industrial psychology project to develop better selection techniques. She jumps rope—500 jumps a day—takes harpsichord lessons, keeps a journal, plays bridge, attends orchestra and theater, has a menu collection of the restaurants she's frequented, and serves as secretary of the Cornell Club of Louisville.

Wedding bells rang for **Richard Horwitz** and also **Joseph Thanhauser III**. Horwitz, now a sr biologist at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Phila, Pa, was married in Feb '85 to Jane Herrmann, an assistant director of public education at the Franklin Inst Science Museum, there. In Oct, Thanhauser, a partner in a NY real estate development and consulting firm, married Laura Aimee Garn, a free-lance writer. ● **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 73 Familial Ties

We have loads of updated news to report on family affairs. Remember, we cannot print

announcements of engagements or expected births. Let us know *after* the wedding, and when the baby's born, and we'll be happy to include the news.

One of the most heartwarming letters was from **Madeline S Griffin**, a sr assistant district attorney in suburban Atlanta, Ga, and husband Jim Sanders, a lawyer in private practice. Their daughter, Megan Griffin Sanders, was born May 4, '84 with Downs syndrome. Madeline would be interested in hearing from classmates who are parents of or who work with DS children, to share ideas and information. She enclosed a very poignant letter sent with Christmas greetings last yr detailing Megan's development. Address: 106 Burton St, Decatur, Ga.

**Jeff and Robin Marantz Henig** are now parents of Jessica, 5, and Samantha, 1. Jeff is both an associate dean and associate professor at George Washington U; Robin is a free-lance medical writer, and her 3rd work, *How a Woman Ages*, was published last summer by Ballantine Books.

Good things have been coming in pairs for several alumni. **Jeff Schwartz**, who specializes in insolvency law, is now a partner at Hahn & Hessen, NYC, but this accomplishment seemed to pale in comparison to the fact that his daughter Jessica, 2, won her 1st baby contest. Furthermore, little Jessica was given a bottle in the Ivy Room of the Straight when she and sister Kate visited Ithaca. Jeff says Cornell parents, "... can buy all manner of silly stuff with a 'C' or a bear emblazoned thereon, even for infants!" In Aug '85, **Craig Peterson's** wife Sara gave birth to son Kyle Brett, and Craig was appointed chief law assistant to the NY State Supreme Court, appellate div, 4th dept, in Rochester. **Bill Totten** and wife Linda are happy parents of sons David Michael, 5 months, and Mark William, 19 months. Bill also started working for a CPA firm in Pa. **Bill Cagney's** 2nd son, Nicholas, was born last July 9, and Bill is now manager of process engineering at Genentech Inc, where their 1st pharmaceutical product, Protropin<sup>TM</sup> (human growth hormone), was approved by the FDA last Oct.

And, speaking of "pairs," the following classmates are *bona fide* families of 4: **Ira and Judith Goldman Fateman** proudly announced the birth, July 28, '84, of their 2nd child, Meryl Sarah, now 1½. On Oct 19, '85, **Jeffrey Scott**, wife Linda and Scott, 3½, welcomed Adam Barrett. According to dad, "He's almost an exact double of Scott, although somewhat smaller." (No kidding, Jeff!) The family moved in Nov, although still avidly searching for a house. **David G Riede**, an English professor at Ohio State U, and wife Natalie C Tyler, a grad student, have sons Benedict, 11, and Austin, 9. **Christine Dickieson** Pesses relayed to us last yr news that **Gary J Bennett** and wife Patty now have 2 children, and that Gary's a vet for Cornell. **David Ross**, wife **Patricia Miller '72**, Caitlin, 1, and Emilie, 5, keep in touch with **Harvey Rothschild '63** in Wash. (Harvey's daughter **Wendy '86** is in Hum Ec.) **Bill Allured**, Portland, Ore, announced that 2nd son Jonathan Earl was born Oct 15, '85. **Sheila Kennedy Holtzman** and **Dick '76** had another girl on May 29, '85, named Whitney Elizabeth. She joins sister Jennifer, 3.

Those with slightly larger families are **Paul and Elaine Snitzer Chirlin**, pediatrician and child psychiatrist, respectively, in Ohio, who now have Rebecca, 7, Deborah, 5, and Elizabeth, 8 months. **Jill Jayson** and **Michael Ladd '70** have a 3rd child, Michael, 16 months, who was in such a hurry to see his new home that he arrived 6 wks early, before construction on the house was finished. Jill is still practicing ob-gyn and had the pleasure of

delivering her niece Brittany, a "future Cornellian" for her brother-in-law **Charles Ladd '75**. **Ronald** and **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, children Kara, 8, Nick, 6, and Max, 2, are moving to Fla this yr. Ron sold his restaurants in Syracuse and will build a new one in Orlando. Lorraine is still a flight attendant with Pan Am and enjoys the traveling.

**Louis "Dusty" Profumo**, wife Virginia, and children Jack, 3, and Kate, 1, moved to Atlanta, Ga, last July. **Rick** and **Sandra Headley** announce the birth of **Alissa Joy**, Oct 11, '85. They've also moved—to Charlotte, NC—and will miss Ithaca (except the snow and ice, of course). **Marc Rogoff**, daughter **Leslie**, 18 months, and family spent 3 wks last summer visiting Grand Teton and Yellowstone Natl Parks. The Rogoffs enjoyed the cold weather, but were glad to return to warm, sunny Tampa, Fla. **Mary M Muggleton** reports she is alive and well and living in Rochester with husband Jerry and daughter Katherine, 19 months. She still works for Continuing Development Services as controller.

Much-missed co-correspondent **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, husband David, and new daughter Katherine (born Oct 8, '85) are fine. Phyllis has resumed her consulting practice and returns to this column with the May issue. Feel free to write to us both. • **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Sta, NYC 10027-0195; and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

## 74 Baby Boom

My last col (Oct '85) was too long, and the following was deleted: Last May the death of **Michael Roy Baum**, from leukemia, was reported. **James Ross Biber** is trying to establish a Cornell memorial for him and the contributions he made to Ithaca. Interested friends should write to James Ross Biber, Architect, Room 1505, 270 Lafayette St, NYC 10012.

In July we left the heat of Fla for Columbus, Ohio, where my husband John has joined an ophthalmology practice. Car trouble along the way gave me and children, Lisa, 3, and John, 2, a few extra days to spend with my sister **Jeri Sielschott** Whitfield '72 in Greensboro, NC. She's become a partner in the law firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell and Hunter. Husband Peter is practicing orthopedics and sons Peter, 6, and Bryan, 3, are happily occupying every spare moment.

The '85-86 News & Dues brought several birth announcements: on Dec 7, '84, **Kendra Naomi** was born to **Astrid Muller** Matthew and her husband, who have made their home in O'stad-Aruba, Netherland Antilles. **Janice Gelfand '75** and **Norman A Bloch** greeted their 1st child, **Rachel**, on Mar 30, '85. Norman is now special counsel in the US Dept of Justice, organized crime strike force for the Eastern district of NY. Janice is an internist at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. **Debbie Lyon** Fister writes of the June 17 arrival of **Matthew Robert**, who joins brothers **Michael**, 6, and **Stephen** 2½. Debbie opened a smocking supply shop in Sept '84, is teaching English smocking and is vice president of the local chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild. An added project for '85-86 is to coordinate the all-volunteer building of a creative playground designed by Robert Leathers of Ithaca. Good Luck, Debbie!

June 23 brought **Anne Marie** to **Robert**, **MBA '73**, and **Mary Whalen Bossart**. She was welcomed home by Robert II, 6, and Kate, 3. On Oct 30 Mary was admitted to the NY State Bar. Robert is a partner in Arthur Andersen.

**Sue** and **Stephen M Glick** announce the July 2 birth of **Emily Michelle**. She joins **Sarah**, 4, and **Jeffrey**, 2. They plan to move to Flemington, NJ, due to Steve's new position as manager of specialty gases and related products with Union Carbide's Linde Div in Somerset, NJ. Aug 25 brought **Emily Ruth** to **Malcolm** and **Deborah Holden Morris**. She joins brother **Gregory**, 3½. **Daniel James** was born to **Richard** and **Martha Bobst Furie** on Oct 9. Richard joined the staff of North Shore U Hospital in Manhasset to develop a rheumatology program; Martha continues as a cell biologist at Columbia Med College.

Welcome to all you future members of the Class of 2007! **Matthew** (Stanford '73) and **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank, with children **Mark**, 5, **Alexandra**, 4, and **Russell**, 1, are now living and skiing in Sun Valley, Ida. A recent trip to NYC put Gretchen together with fellow Kappas **Debbie Dodenhoff** Purcell, **Betsy Moore**, **Marie Hewes** Tracy and **Mary Vane** '73.

**Bill** and **Lisa Barnes MacBain** have moved to Pittsburgh, Pa, where Bill is director operations, HMO of Western Pa. Lisa is on the board of PTO, carpooling for **Richard**, 6, and **Abigail**, 3½, and "constantly" walking their 2 dogs.

**Paul Schmitt** has started his 3rd yr as account executive with Churchill Securities in Suffern and recently became a member of Intl Assn of Financial Planning. Several classmates are maintaining academic connections: **Florence M Higgins** is a veterinarian at Bide A Wee on Long Isl and is making frequent visits to Ithaca, where her boyfriend is a grad student in physics. **Dena Goodman** is a post-doctoral fellow at the Inst for Research in the Humanities of the U of Wisc at Madison. **Thomas J Balonek** began the fall as assistant professor of physics and astronomy at Colgate U, after completing a 2-yr appointment as visiting assistant professor at Williams College. **Laurie (Davis)** is now assistant to the dean of the faculty at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. She married **Thomas A Cox**, a Portland, Me, attorney and they are now at home on Peaks Isl in Portland's harbor.

**Debra Hinck**, husband **Vincent deLuise**, MD '77, (Princeton '73) and daughter **Kyra**, 1½, live in Woodbury, Conn, where Vincent practices ophthalmology and Debra is finishing her MBA at U of Conn. **Beth Balog** Berger is working as a guidance counselor at IS 137 Bronx. With husband **Isaac** and children **Elyse**, 6½, and **Daniel**, 4, she spent a marvelous summer in Israel.

Our sympathy is extended to **Nancy Scatergood**, who writes that husband **Richard M Barad**, MD, died on Sept 24, '85, of a brain tumor. He leaves **Nancy** and daughter **Leah**, 1. Nancy would appreciate hearing from any of Dick's friends and can be reached at RFD#2, Box 4176, Bennington, Vt 05201.

Classmates, please remember how important it is to keep in touch and keep your news coming. • **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 647 Jasonway, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

## 75 On the Road

After a long drought, it has rained news—pennies from heaven for a columnist. Without further ado:

**Justus Von Lengerke** was married this past June to **Catherine**, and they are living in Andover, NJ. **Ralph Olivier**, living in Newark, Del, and working as an architect, participated in a kidnapping this yr, so it wasn't a boring '85. Fortunately, he knew the victim—Justus's wife **Catherine**. The heinous crime took place in the middle of the wedding reception, and Justus had to ransom her back by buying drinks, etc. Good friend **Mark Hu**

is working for Johnson Wax and living in Taiwan.

**Barry Marcus** is an attorney on Park Ave, NYC, with **Kaye**, Scholer, specializing in real estate. **Chuck** and **Marcy Grundner** live in Syracuse: **Marcy** is a speech therapist; **Chuck**, an attorney with **Van Epps & Shulman**; son **Michael** is now over a yr old. **Diana Turek-Gever** lives in Holland, Pa, and is busy taking care of son **Evan**. **Margaret Burgess** is a vet working (for the past 6 yrs) near Albany. She married **Mark Freise** in Aug '83.

Moving South for the moment, **Nicholas Fagnoni** lives in Fairfax, Va, and works as a program manager for GTE Telenet Communications. He received his MBA from Columbia in '79 and has been with GTE ever since. **Reinhard Werthner** sent the note we all wish we could send: "Everything is fine, all are happy and healthy" (from Bethesda, Md). **Jan Turick** Morris works for the Defense Dept in DC, and commutes from Silver Spring, Md. She went on to get her master of library science degree in '83 from U of Md.

**Doug Bell** says he feels "like a real waterhead for not showing up at Reunion" and asks forgiveness of "Lils, Murk, Als, Dave, Rich, et al." He also has dead addresses for y'all, so would you write him at 2402 Glendale Ave, Durham, NC? **Ken Englander** roots for the "Twelfth Man" in College Station, Texas, and works for him as well—at the College of Engineering, Texas A&M. Ken has a purebred Arabian, as well as a quarterhorse. Dr **Karen Kaplan** is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Emory U in Hotlanta, Ga. (Atlanta, as it's often called down here.) She's looking forward to meeting up with a few more Cornellians, so if you're in the area drop her a note or give her a call.

Moving across the US we come to Evanston, Ill, where **Jim** and **Charlotte Mueller** live with Sept '85 arrival **Jessica Nicole**. If you don't think Jim has things planned, he's written that she's "Cornell Class of 2007." **Jessica** was well worth waiting for: she was 3 wks late. Then it's on to Buckeye country, Columbus, Ohio, and **Ann Schleppe** Welge. She's sorry she missed Reunion, but adds that maybe it's best she did: "I don't think I could explain all my antics to a husband who thinks I'm 'tame.'" Also, their "new" house (built in 1908) was being renovated.

Go West, young man, to California. **Aline "Pixie" Ordman** and husband **Joseph Rosen '74** are at Stanford; she's an illustrator and teaches drawing at the San Francisco Academy of Art; **Joe** is a plastic surgeon at Stanford.

**Elizabeth Grover** didn't do much in June and July. She went to Reunion, got married 2 wks later to (Yalie) **Norman Adams**, and 5 wks after that, moved to Portland, Ore. She reports they saw a lot of S Dak and Wyo and are enjoying the Pacific Northwest. And, just in case you thought this trip stopped there and that we couldn't go farther West, we take you to Sasebo, Japan. **Lcdr David Smith** is a deck officer on the amphibious cargo ship *St Louis*, home ported there. Dave says his "favorite pastime has become watching a grand sumo tournament with cold beer and fresh sushi." No mention of geishas. Hmmm

**Foulups, Bleeps, and Blunders**: In this case, subtitled "Think Before You Wrap." The Scene: Dorm 3 (where else in '71-72). The Time: dead of winter. An unknown freshman has a water balloon thrown at him in the shower, but it doesn't explode. He thinks quickly. He picks it up. He wraps (nothing but) a towel around himself, and climbs out on a 2nd floor ledge to toss it into the window of the perpetrator. The window is locked. The towel falls off. He hangs on. He climbs back in through the lounge window—

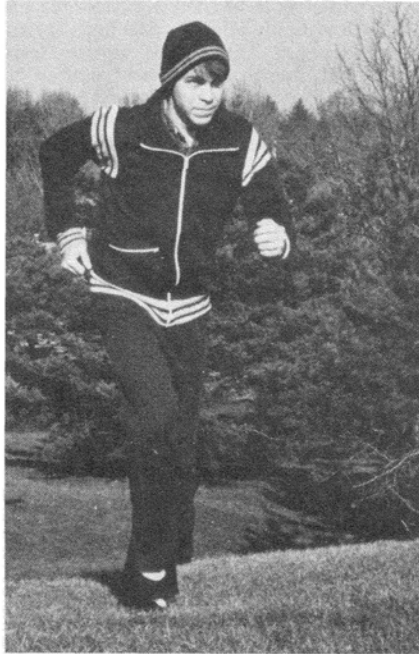
almost right on top of his RA's girlfriend, with the RA next to her. His explanation undoubtedly was brilliant, but, unfortunately, was lost to posterity. Or was it? Are you out there? • **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St Tropez Circle, Orlando, Fla 32806.

## 77 New Yorkers

The Northeast still seems to be home for a majority of classmates. In the NY Metropolitan area (defined broadly, please!); **Robin Treat Peck**, whose husband **Nathan Jr '77**, MBA '78, works for Peat Marwick & Mitchell, NYC, as a consultant, and who has 2 daughters, Mary, 5, and Rachel, 3; **Laura Rhoden Thomas**, who lives in Randolph, NJ, and works as a consultant at Chesapeake Decision Sciences Inc, a software company; **Ned Dorman**, who lives with wife Ellen and daughter Madelyn on Long Isl and works as general manager of Dorman Cheeses' food service div; **Anne Pinou**, who was married on Sept 14, '85, to Thomas P Zolad, in the presence of Cornellians **Jody R Katz** Willmott, **Joann Jordan Harrell**, and **Kathy Murphy Bruno**, and who has started a private medical practice in Hartford, Conn; and **Lori (Shapiro)**, who was married on Oct 19 to lawyer Neal Glazer and works as publicity director of McGraw-Hill. **David Bick** is a fellow in human genetics at Yale; **Laurie Hander** was married to Richard Leahy on Mar 10; **Susan Seidler Chambers**, Hamden, Conn, had a son Jonathan on Oct 23, '85, and **Dana Eisenman** was recently promoted to the position of director of health finance of the Greater NY Hospital Assn.

Those of you in the NY area with finer palates may have noticed that Montrachet, a restaurant in Greenwich Village which was awarded 3 stars by the *NY Times*, is owned and operated by classmate **Drew A Niepornt. Roni Cohen-Sandler**, husband **Jeff '76**, and daughter **Laura** recently moved to Richfield, Conn, from Wash, DC. Jeff has joined the Richfield Eye Center to practice ophthalmology and **Roni** has just received her license to practice clinical psychology. **Laurie Bilger**, who is a marketing consultant for The NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center, reports the birth of a daughter, **Danielle**; and **Ellen Wurman Birnbaum**, who lives in Great Neck, recently ran unsuccessfully for Nassau County clerk.

Other news comes from **Regina Kelly Rice**, of Croton, who was recently promoted to a vice presidency of Hill & Knowlton Inc; and **Martha J Maso**, Milltown, NJ, who is expecting her MD in May '86 from the NJ Medical School, and who reports that **Susan J Solomon** is also expecting her MD in May from Tufts. **Martha** also reports that **Wendy Katz Everheart** is practicing dentistry in Burlington, Vt, and **Judy Tasse** is an educator at the Bronx Zoo. **Martha Jo Stoddard** is a communications manager with Amax Inc, Greenwich, Conn, while she pursues a free-lance-writing career on the side; **Dennis Zeleny** is director of personnel at the food service div of Pepsi Cola Co in Edgewater, NJ; **Ellen Fields** is an account supervisor at Jordan, Case, Taylor & McGrath Advertising—"working much harder than I ever thought possible"—and lives in New Rochelle with husband **Jeff Wolfson**; and **Linda Weiss Ruth** is practicing small-animal emergency medicine in Danbury, Conn, and reports she recently visited **Jo Anne Leja**, who has a large-animal practice in rural Woronoco, Mass. **Judy Hoffstein** is manager of the American Express Gold Card marketing dept in NY; and **Sheryl Checkman** is manager of design services at Burson-Mars Teller, a public relations agency in NYC.



*Craig Reid '79 is ready. (See column.)*

A correction from my previous (Dec '85) column: **Debbie Biegelson's** and **Ron Wechsler's** daughter's name is Rachel, not Emily; and **Helen** and **Ken Torino's** son is Sean Matthew, not Matthew. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, #16F, NYC 10016.

## 78 Responses

It's nice to know people read this column. We received a response to a question posed in a recent issue and would like to share the news. The question was if anyone knew anything about **Sunny Bates**; the reponse came from **Ilene Kliegman Chunko**, who reports **Sunny** was married in Sept '85 to **Scott Campbell**, whose advertisements for his little business endeavors used to plaster the campus and who is perhaps best known for founding Cornell's Sunday newspaper, the name of which has slipped my mind. **Scott**, have you made your millions, yet? **Ilene** says lots of classmates attended the wedding, but she can't remember their names. Anybody willing to 'fess up? **Sunny** and **Scott** live in NYC, where **Sunny** is the advertising director at *Elle* magazine.

**Ilene** also reports that she lives in Princeton, NJ, and commutes to NY to work for Price Waterhouse as a manager in the management consulting group. She also reports that **Jan Strong** received her MBA and is now working in NY for Arthur Andersen in its international tax dept.

As previously mentioned in this space, we've started a "Find a Classmate" program in which we'll list classmates living in various towns or states so you can look up old friends or make new acquaintances in your area. This month we'll concentrate on our 1st state, Delaware: In Newark (which tries to distinguish itself from its better known namesake to the north by putting the accent on the 2nd syllable), we have **Vic Janas**, **Carol Boyd**, **Joe Faccenda**, **Barbara Wooten Chamberlain** and **Steve Mongeau**; in Newcastle, **Tom McCarthy** and **Myra Jefferson Witherspoon**; and, in Wilmington, Class Secretary **Mary Bowler**, **Mark Knox**, and **Elaine Zajac Jackson**.

This information is from the university records as of Oct '85, so if any named classmates have moved, or if our information is wrong, let us know. If you live near someone we

named, call them up. Or, you can defend yourself and write your side of the story, to print.

I recently finished working on another public offering of tax-exempt bonds by the NY State Dormitory Authority for the benefit of Cornell. The amount was \$100 million and Cornell is going to use the proceeds to build a biotechnology inst, to renovate some dorms, to build a dining facility, to upgrade Statler, to build a Medical College building, to upgrade Caldwell/Comstock Halls, and for various other improvements around campus. The offering was a success—in the terms of the trade, it was a "blowout."

That's all for this month. Let's have some more responses. If you have news of yourself or of others, please send it to any one of us. • **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; and **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167.

## 79 News Uncovered

Apologies are in order! We uncovered some news items that have yet to be reported, dating back as far as '84:

**Julie L Jones** is in yr 3 of a family medicine residency program at Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. **Julie** wrote that she and **Dale Feuer**, who works as a journalist in Minneapolis, Minn, had a reunion when **Dale** flew to Harrisburg to do a story on TMI. Completing a residency in pediatrics at Columbus Children's Hospital is **Gerald M Raymond**, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. **Ira S Rosen** lives in Phila, Pa, with his wife **Karen**, and practices dentistry in E Brunswick and Old Bridge, NJ. A psychiatric social worker, **Anna Marie Cognito** works for NY State office of mental health in Newburgh. She became area coordinator/supervisor in spring '84. **Anna** lives in Poughkeepsie.

Classmates are sending news from law firms around the country. **Laura C Henry** is married to **John J Allen Jr** and they live in Jacksonville, Fla, with their 2 children. **Laura** graduated from Stetson U College of Law and practices law in Jacksonville. A labor lawyer, **Robert Platt** is with the Los Angeles, Cal, law firm of Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg and Tunney. In the Northwest, **Ann Louise Litin** is an attorney with a medium-size law firm in Portland, Ore. **Matthew B Schiff** and his wife **Patricia (Foisie)** live in Wilmette, Ill. **Matthew** is an associate attorney in the Chicago law firm Clausen, Miller, Caffrey, Gorman, and Witous. A jr partner in the Pittsburgh, Pa, firm of Behrend, Morrow, Ernsberger and Moran, **Kenneth R Behrend** writes that life has been treating him well! He would like news of **Paul Hsu** or **Maurice Angers**, if anyone has heard from them.

**Jane B Jacobs** is with the NYC firm of Seham, Klein and Zelman, and lives in Jersey City, NJ. After graduating from law school, **Jane** worked for the Natl Labor Relations Board. **Richard Friedman** is practicing securities litigation with the NYC firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. He writes that he loves it, even though the hrs are long. **Rich** and wife **Sandra** live in NYC. **Richard W Hoyt** graduated from Albany Law School in '84 and passed the NY State Bar examination that summer. He lives in Walden, where he is an associate attorney with a local firm.

The Nov 20, '85 issue of the *Daily Sun* and the Feb *Alumni News* (pg 69) contained articles on classmate **Craig D Reid** (photo), who is walking and running across the US this spring and summer to draw attention to the methods by which he—a cystic fibrosis victim who had not been expected to live beyond

21—has managed to live a full and physically active life. Craig credits exercise, particularly his training in Chinese martial arts, with having saved his life. He leaves Ithaca on May 18 and after speaking with parents, students, and teachers along his route, expects to reach Los Angeles, Cal, on Aug 12. Now a grad student in entomology at U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign, welcomes donations to support his effort and for cystic fibrosis research. He can be reached at the following address: Walking America, PO Box 2746, Station A, Urbana, Ill 61820-8746.

Watch your mailbox for the annual spring class newsletter, with more news of classmates and the class organization. • **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028; also, **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 Back in CNY

When I was looking for a new job at the time of our Reunion, who could have predicted I'd return to snowy Central NY? It was gusting last night and flurrying this morning, so I know I'm not too far from Ithaca. In fact, I'm working for the Syracuse *Herald-Journal/Herald-American*. If any of you live in the Syracuse area, please look me up. At least I can take in a hockey game at Lynah Rink from time to time. Also, please send me story ideas on Central NY!

In the news, Treasurer **Lily H Chu** forwarded quite a Christmas bundle of tidbits that accompanied News & Dues notices. Probably the most frequently asked question of class officers was "What do dues pay for?" I'll bump this sticky question to President **Lynda Hershey Spaulding**. But I surmise a huge chunk goes toward Reunion, postage on dues notices and other mailings . . . and unfortunate surprise costs, like the summer heist of our 3rd (I think) class banner. And those banners cost hundreds of dollars.

Married in Sept was **Wayne F Forman**, to Elizabeth Tolle Wald. Wayne is an associate in the Chicago-based firm of Kirkland & Ellis. Both are graduates of the U of Col Law School and she works for a law firm in Denver where Wayne has been working. Also married last yr was **Thomas S Croskey Jr**, who graduated with the Class of '81 but must have registered right after me; his college ID number is one away from mine. Back to the news, Tom married **Dorothy Ann Tregurtha '81**, whose father **Paul '57** is a University Trustee. Tom is a district rep with Crown Zellerbach Corp in Louisville, Ky.

*Runners of '80 reunite at Reunion in '85.*



**Nancy L Cohen** has joined the faculty of the food science and nutrition dept at U of Mass, Amherst, as an assistant professor. Nancy formerly worked as a research associate at Boston U Med School. She has written extensively on copper-zinc-iron interactions. Beside her BS from Cornell, Nancy earned her PhD at U of Cal, Davis. **Mark Brozina** wrote from Marlton, NJ, of his 2-wk, 2,500-mile trip through France and Switzerland. Traveling with **Dave Blackwood '82**, Mark writes: "Dave got dizzy in the thin air of the Alps, but we both survived to live the nightlife of Paris and Cannes!"

**Kimberly R Walsh**, Staten Isl, said she's a social worker with foster care children and plans to begin doctoral studies in psychology this summer. Married the same day as Wayne Forman was **Caren A Kretzer**, to Jim Brinker, in Wash, DC. They honeymooned in Hawaii. At the wedding were Caren's twin sister **Gail Kretzer-Plamondon**, who was matron-of-honor, and Cornellians **Jill Gosden**, Class Secretary **Faith Arter**, and **Karen Levine '81**. Caren works for the Natl Restaurant Assn and lives in Arlington, Va.

**John LoBosco** of Chappaqua, the 1st Cornellian I met in summer jobs before matriculation, is associated with Lane & Mittendorf in NYC. He is an '83 graduate of Georgetown Law. **William R Wald** is out of the Navy and working on his MS in nuclear engineering at U of Cal, Berkeley. He lives in El Cerrito. Still in the Navy is Lt **Helene S Wasserman** of Panama City Beach, Fla. Helene recently transferred from Pensacola and is officer-in-charge of personnel support at the Navy Coastal System Center. The photo, taken at Reunion, shows, from left, former Big Red trackmen **Kevin Callahan**, **Jeff Chernak**, and **Dan Predmore**.

In other marriages, **Thomas S White**, Irvine, Cal, married Nancy Leslie. He works for Westinghouse in Los Angeles County as sales engineer and industrial control specialist in plant automation. And **Charles G Shelley** of San Pedro, Cal, married **Mary Jane Dieter '82** in Oct. **Andy Kessler** was best man. Charles is vice president of Health Care Microsystems Inc; Mary Jane is a social worker with a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center run by Los Angeles County. • **Jon Craig**, 12½ Union St, Camillus, NY 13031; also, **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave, #28J, NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854.

## 81 Reunion Plans

The Class of '81's 1st official Reunion is just 3 short months away, so be sure to mark it on your calendar (June 12-15). Brunch and cocktails on Libe Slope; dinner in the Ivy Room;



parties on the Arts Quad; a chance to see dozens of old friends—these are highlights of the weekend. Class headquarters will be U-Hall 5. The price is a reasonable \$49, plus an extra \$16 per night if you stay in U-Hall 5. For more information, contact **Betsy Cahn**, 49 W 73rd St, Apt 4B, NYC 10023.

In Ithaca, **Christina Walters** Vertucci has a daughter Veronica Anne, 1. **John F McGuire** is a treasury analyst with NY State Electric & Gas. And, **Randall J Miller** was to complete work on his PhD in nuclear science and engineering at Cornell last Aug. Also writing from Upstate NY is **James A Zollweg**, a computer analyst with General Electric. James is married to **Carol Goodman '83**, who also works at GE.

Other marriages include those of **Hope Taylor** and **T Michael Scott**, and **Donna Iannotti** and **Brian F Frost**. The Scotts were married May 25, '85 in McLean, Va. The wedding party included **David G Heller**. Also attending: **Timothy O Lewis** and wife Marge, **Timothy A Shapiro**, **Anita S Lichtblau**, **Ruth Lynfield**, **Howard B. Homonoff**, **Amy R Fendrich**, **Carol Dreyer Bernstein** and **Richard, Peg O'Sullivan** Conway and Joseph, **Mark Caliguire '82**, **Amy Murphy '82**, **Kristi Bleyer '82**, **Dan Sajewski '82**, **Terry Hollis '83**, **Mary Vogel '83**, and **Jeff Gibb '83**. The Scotts embarked on their careers last yr: Michael (Harvard MBA) began work for a real estate development firm in Wash, DC; Hope (MD, George Washington U) began her residency in pediatrics at Georgetown.

The Frosts were married Nov 12, '83. They live in Akron, Ohio, are remodeling a turn-of-the-century home. Brian is a development engineer with General Tire. Donna wrote that **Michelle C Goldstein**, (MD, Cornell) was at NYU for post-graduate work.

The NY metropolitan area is also home for **Mary E Kieronski**, **Beth Jackendoff**, **Alison Leelyn Spear**, and **Dolores Gebhardt**. Mary (MA in early childhood/elementary education, NYU '83) teaches pre-school children in Manhattan and spent last summer caring for a 6-yr-old girl in Quogue, Long Isl. Beth graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism last May and began work for a daily newspaper on Staten Isl. Beth writes that **Jared D Aldern**, wife, and daughter are in San Diego, Cal; **Jonathan Bauer** (Yale Law School '84) works in the employment discrimination field while living in Brooklyn; **Tracy S Dolgin** (MBA, Stanford) works for General Foods in Westchester; and **Ann B Nordon** is at Bank Street Teachers College in NYC. Alison Spear works for Arquitectonica International Corp, a Miami, Fla-based architectural firm, and sees many Cornellians. Dolores Gebhardt is an attorney in Brooklyn for the Natl Labor Relations Board.

Elsewhere in the US, **Jane Waldman** is news director and morning anchor for KSAQ-FM radio in San Antonio, Texas; **Elizabeth G Harding** is an intern in internal medicine at Rhode Isl Hospital in Providence; **Tyrene D Taborn** and **Robert C Stephens** head a Baltimore, Md, firm that pub-

lishes *US Black Engineer* and *Hispanic Engineer* magazines; **Krista Fischelis** manages a food cooperative in Honolulu, Hawaii. Krista tells us **Michael Richter** is an engineer in Ohio and **Donna Cohn** works at a rehabilitation facility near Boston, Mass. • **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016.

## 82 Keep In Touch

Lots of news, this column, from Hotelies. **Charles Krell** writes that he spent a few months "up from Brazil" at a hotel management program in San Francisco, Cal. While here, he got together with **Brad Pollate '81**, **Pam Reise '81**, and **Ray Wieder '81**. He also had a chance to see **Tom Corning '81** and **Bob Mullikin**. Charles reports they are all doing very well. **Robert Wilson** writes that he works for Deloitte Haskins and Sells, NYC, as a consultant for the hospitality, leisure, and sports industries. **Diane Wishengrad Wilson '81** (Ag) is a convention sales manager for the Waldorf-Astoria, NYC.

**Elliot Jaffee** writes from Baltimore, Md, that he is general manager of the American Cafe at Harborplace and is also teaching management classes at Essex Community College. **Arlene Griffin Waterman** and **Lysle '81** are once again in Ithaca. Lysle is working on a master's degree in Hotel Admin. **Dave Oswald** (Arch) writes that he recently left Ithaca, after having taught courses in hotel planning and design, to join the Hyatt Hotels Corp as planning manager. Dave will be coordinating new construction and major renovation projects for Hyatt in the continental US, Hawaii, and the Caribbean.

**Larry Matott** is studying Japanese architecture in Tokyo under a 1-yr grant from the Fulbright exchange program. Larry is also pursuing a degree in architecture at Harvard's Grad School of Design. **Andrew Weber** has been awarded a scholarship from the Edward Weintal memorial fund for academic excellence and special promise as a practitioner and writer in world affairs. Andrew is a candidate for an MS degree in foreign service at Georgetown U's School of Foreign Service. **Albert Matano** writes that he's taken an "honorable discharge" from the doctoral program at U of Mich. (He left with an MA in political science.) Now he's a Foreign Service officer posted in the Dominican Republic as a vice consul. Albert writes that it is very busy there, with lots of immigrant visa fraud. He adds that it's a beautiful country, a real sleeper of a vacation spot, and "the people are happy to have Americans here—for a change!"

**Stacey Hunt** and Steve Montalto were married on Oct 12, '85. Stacey is director of development at the Ft Worth Symphony—a newly created staff position in charge of all fundraising activities. Steve is a flight control systems engineer at General Dynamics and an '82 graduate of RPI. **Jeffrey Hare** married **Alisa Kishinsky** on Apr 14, '85 in NY. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Suzanne Brenner Sanborn** and **Pete, Bruce Puterman, Lori Freidman, Emily Oshin Turell** and **Jon '81, Michael Rizzo '81, and Debbie Raul '81**. Both Jeff and Alisa received MBA's from Northwestern U. Jeff is a financial analyst at Sea Land in NJ, and Alisa is in product management at Colgate-Palmolive in NY. **Virginia Pados** writes from Phila, Pa, that she recently attended a reunion of members of the Prospect of Whitby cooperative. Class members there included **Jerry Relyea, Stina Ross, Becky Hom, and Dan Radin**.

**Mary Ellen Plubell**, our new secretary, is working as the 6:00 and 11:00 pm co-anchor

for WJHL-TV in Johnson City, Tenn. She had held a similar job at WENY-TV in Elmira. Mary Ellen says she loves the South, but misses Cornell and wonders if there are any Cornellians in Upper East Tenn. **Paul Violette** is working on a PhD at Harvard, having completed a master's in geophysics from Colo School of Mines in Golden.

Please send news. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066; also **Nancy K Rudgers** (Boyle), 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604.

## 83 Study and Careers

Members of '83 continue to distinguish themselves in both academics and professional activities. **Ann Gorski** now attends Hartford College at Oxford U on a scholarship from the Keasbey Memorial Foundation. Ann is 1 of 3 winners from the US. While at Oxford she will work toward a master's in European literature. **Elise DeVido** writes that she is now working toward a PhD in history and East Asian languages at Harvard, after spending a yr teaching English in Beijing, China.

Future health professionals in our class include 3rd-yr medical students **John Brinley**, at U of Penn, **Diane Barsky**, at SUNY, Stony Brook, and **Marc Simmons**, at Upstate Medical in Syracuse, who was recently named to Omega Alpha Omega medical honorary soc. **Theresa Baccoli** is working as a nutrition fellow at Mt Sinai Hospital after completing a master's in human nutrition from Columbia U. Currently pursuing MBAs are **Rhonda Anderson**, in her 2nd yr at Penn State, and **Richard Blickendorfer**, in his 1st yr at Va Tech.

Classmates involved in careers include **Kim Blessing**, who helped open Marriott's new Marquis Hotel in NYC's Times Square, as a front desk manager; **Lorena Lewison Blonsky**, now a banking associate at Continental Bank in Chicago, Ill; and fellow Midwesterner **Linda Brink**, who lives in Rochester, Mich, while working as a plant engineer for General Motors. **Meryl Friedman** just began work at Downstate Medical School, where she will be conducting a study of the school's various depts.

Classmates progressing in military careers include **Lynn Farr**, a missile crew member stationed in West Germany, who was recently awarded the Army achievement medal; **David L Herman '82**, BS Eng '83, a mechanical design engineer, who was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt; Navy Lt **Bruce Babchyc** who is stationed aboard the US *Nitro* in Earle, NJ; and **Sean Killoy**, whose recent tour of duty in the South Pacific included aiding in the rescue of a boatload of Vietnamese refugees. Sean recently married **Joanne Quigley** at Sage Chapel; the couple resides in San Diego, Cal.

In other wedding news, **Jennifer Hughes** and **Steve Kern** tied the knot last Aug. After having worked in the human ecology admissions office, Jennifer now attends Harvard's Grad School of Education, while Steven works in Boston, Mass, as an engineer after having received his master's in bio-engineering from Penn State. **William Gehm** and **Kathryn Vaninwegen** were married in Port Jervis last June. William works for GE in Binghamton, and the couple lives in Vestal.

It pays to wear your Cornell sweatshirt! **Beth Benjamin '85** and I were both wearing ours when we ran into each other recently while doing some grocery shopping. Beth is a fellow 2nd-semester grad student here at the U of Md, studying industrial and organizational psychology. We briefly discussed the numerous differences between College Park, Md, and Ithaca, and vowed to get together as soon as we dig out from under our work.

I also ran into some classmates and old friends at the National Spirit of Zinck's held in nearby Georgetown. **Kurt Abrahamson, Jeff Pine '84**, and **Peter Storck '82** were there, as were **Abby Jahiel '85** and **Jen Steig '85**. **Tami Thursz '84** and I ran into our former Sex (HDFS 315) TA Steve Ciabattoni, now a medical student at Georgetown U, and I met another fellow U of Md grad student, **Christy Douglas**. • **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt, Md 20770; also **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

## 84 A National Party

The reports are in and the consensus is that the national Spirit of Zinck's party, Thurs, Oct 17, '85, was a big success, with terrific turn-outs at most locations. It was great to see so many classmates at Houlihan's in Boston, Mass. We did a lot of catching up and phone-number exchanging. **Lindsay Liotta, Beth Bond, Beth Buteien, Ben Litchfield, Joan Cavaliere, Nat Walker, Daren Loew, and Sharon Lindan** were there. **Rachel Eggert**, who has recently given birth to a healthy little girl named Alexandra, was, too. Other Cornellians I spoke with included **Cindy Courtney '83, Susan Finnemore '83, Fred Tung '83, Neil Duncan '83, Rob Carey '82, Wendy Zeh '85, Anat Ehrlich '85**.

The following weekend was the "Head of the Charles Regatta." Alumni status does not stop Cornellians from making the road trip to Boston for this big weekend. Many of us used it as a warm-up for Homecoming. **Hayden Schofield, Ethan Emma, and Robin Allen '85** were up from NYC. There was also a Kappa Alpha mini-reunion. Cornellians at the Boston Cornell Club tailgate party were positioned for a prime view of the races.

There is plenty of news from classmates in other parts of the US, too. **Lisa Satto** and **Myra Karasik** report that every Thurs night is "Hill Street Blues" night at their house in Phila, Pa. Myra is getting a master's in regional planning, and Lisa is a 2nd-yr law student, both at U of Penn. Guests at the wkly event include **Jeff Beyer, Mark Woodard '83, Adam Sappner '83, Greg Lyman '85, and Graham Richie '83**, who is in his 1st yr at the Wharton School. Later they all adjourn to The Tavern on 44th and Spruce. They invite other Cornellians to join them.

**Thomas Obuck** has delayed admittance to grad school and returned to work with the special education and the gifted and talented programs in the Ithaca school district. He is also a part-time Ithaca policeman.

On July 6, '85, in New Paltz, **Linda Dhus** and Ensign **Robert Hooks '83** were married. Attendants included **Janet Joseph, Beth Hooks '82, and Carrie Myers '86**. Also present were **Karen Nelson, Barb Eastman, Bob Plunkett, Steve and Pam Colwell, Betsy Title '83, Cathy Nelson '83, Jerry Kehoe '83, Brian Hanse, MBA '83, Kevin '83 and Sharon Hoffman, Land '83, Chris Glassman '85, Ruth Lindenthal '85, Susan Henriquez '86, and Carl Henriquez '88**. Linda and Bob now live in Wash State. **Robert Tumbelston** writes that he completed his MPA at the Maxwell School, Syracuse U, in June '85. He is employed as an analyst at American Management Systems Inc, a consulting firm in NYC.

Last Oct, **Debbie Dawson** was married in Morristown, NJ. **Maurya Kilroy** served as maid-of-honor and **Karen Kwik**, who has returned to Howard for her PhD in literature, was bridesmaid. Debbie attends Rutgers U for a PhD in psychology and holds a Garden State graduate fellowship.

We have news from a number of class officers. **Henry Chang**, vice president, is back in



La. **Kim Glasgal**, secretary, says she's having fun in NYC, but works very long hrs at her job with Arthur Andersen. **David Bronstein**, Cornell Fund rep, spent last summer working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, and is back at Cornell, now, finishing his MBA. **Oscar Abello**, Reunion co-chair, is in his 1st yr of business school at Indiana U, and will be getting his degree in finance. **Linda Scattareggia**, Reunion co-chair, is working for Continental Can Co in Wayne, NJ, as a human resource manager. She handles union-management relations and trains employes in participation management.

I've bumped into a number of Cornellians recently. In Boston, Mass, **Phil George** is an engineer at RCA. Phil had a fun-filled vacation in Cal and has California fever. **Lindsay Liotta** lives with Wendy Zeh '85. Lindsay is working in the marketing services div of Howard Johnson; Wendy is an engineer at Raytheon. **Jim Joseph '85** is a sales rep for Carnation. **Caroline DePhillips** formerly of Boston, has moved back to Fla.

**Tibbi Hall** is back from Australia, working for Cuisinart in Conn. **Dave Philip**, no longer in Hawaii, but can be found working in Baltimore, Md. **John Danziger** joined the US Air Force last summer has completed flight training. **Beth Sowers** was impatiently waiting for the new year, because then the cast was to come off her broken foot. **Ruth Heller** is in DC, doing free-lance illustration, as well as pursuing an internship in graphics at the US Chamber of Commerce.

As for me, I've started a new position as sales rep with the financial systems div of NCR, but, no, I won't be moving again! I'll still be in the Boston area, waiting to hear from everyone! • **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nahsua, NH 03060; also, **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

## 85 Onward, Upward

"Power is the ultimate aphrodisiac" (Henry Kissinger). At this time of yr, in their quest for more responsibility, more power, and eventually the office of chief executive officer, '85ers in business are strongly hinting at promotions, to their superiors. Some potential promotion candidates are: **Elisabeth Armitage**, working for Morgan Guaranty (and living in Hoboken with **Deb Bronzina '85**); **Joni Palmer**, employed by the Md Park and Planning Commission; **Amelia Wu**, who is having fun working as a research assistant at the exchange and trade relations dept of the International Monetary Fund.

Also, **Brian Mangines**, who is working in Deerfield, Ill, at Teradyne Inc; **Mary Kay Rose**, an executive trainee with Hecht's Retail Co; **Steve Huber**, employed by the Allison gas turbine div of General Motors; **Valerie Blumer**, working in the area of animal nutrition for Tennessee Eastman Co; **Marvin Lavy**, at Babcock & Wilcox; **Heidi Low**, an operations analyst for Ameritrust Bank in Cleveland, Ohio; **Deborah Schondorf**, an executive search consultant with the Tidewater Group in Stamford, Conn.

And, **Mary McCabe**, working for the NY Farm Bureau as a regional organization director; **Michael DiFabio**, employed by the bureau of hazardous waste for the NY State Dept of Environmental Conservation; **Stephen Garrison**, who sells time-share condominiums for the Newport Group Inc (while living with fellow DUs **Pat "Jethro" Healey**, **Brian "B-mer" Miller**, and **Mike "Samps" Sample**. Keeping them company are **Donny "Who" Howell**, **Pete Lee**, and **John Pussalacqua**—hope I spelled that one correctly!—Cornell still lives in Newport, RI!)

**Robert Stroman** does process control programming at Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich; **Deborah Togut**, a customer service administrative assistant for Nippon Cargo Airways; **Morris Brown**, who embarked upon his engineering career with the Hughes (Huge) Aircraft Co in Tucson, Ariz; **Christine Stefanou**, a manager for Procter & Gamble Paper Products Co; **Joan Hoppe**, also a P&G employe, at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals; **Susan Rago**, employed by Hewlett-Packard; **Mathew Mayer**, working for McDonnell Douglas Corp in St Louis, Mo; **Rebecca Greenberg**, employed by AT&T Information Systems in NJ; **Nina Patterson**, in the engineering development program of AMF Inc.

A popular town for '85ers is Boston, Mass, with **Wendy Zeh** working as an associate industrial engineer for Raytheon Co and **Bruce Schulman** employed as a design engineer by General Electric. **Julie Frost** is involved in a dietetic internship at Mass General Hospital. **Jacqueline Beer** is doing surgical research at The Children's Hospital. **Mark Martin** is an electrical engineer for Analog Devices Semiconductor, and **Judy Marliniski** is an account coordinator for one of Boston's top ad agencies, Harold Cabot & Co.

And, lastly, these '85ers in the Wash, DC, area: **Amy Groden**, a staff assistant to Senator Arlen Specter; **Lisa Babish**, who works for a congressman; **Debbie Grossman**, employed by The International Trade Administration; **Mike Coe**, a paralegal for Covington & Burling; **Leigh Kenny**, another paralegal; **Barb Fink**, working for the Religious Action Center, an organization sponsored by The Reform Jewish Community; **Abby Strongin**, a research assistant for the Bureau of Natl Affairs; **Beth Benjamin** and **Debbie Butensky**, continuing their education (Beth, in the industrial psychology program at U of Md; Debbie, a law student at American U).

I've received some bulletins from the Army and Air Force Hometown News: **Tim Everett**, an electrical engineer, has arrived for duty with the 1st Strategic Aerospace Div at Vandenberg AFB, Cal; **Roxane Nosal** received the parachutist badge upon completion of the 3-wk airborne course at the US Army Infantry School, Ft Benning, Ga. From the US Navy, I heard that Ensigns **Mark Blythe** and **Carl Kilgore** have graduated from Officer Candidate School.

**Paul Barresi** has been selected to participate in "Operation Raleigh," an expedition destined for the South Pacific in May, designed to study biological, historical, environmental, and cultural aspects of various countries. **Leslie Lockwood** reported she still lives in Ithaca (but is not an Ithacan!) and is a youth worker, full time, at Goodhope Non-Secure Detention Home. Leslie is enjoying herself immensely and represents '85 at parties at Cornell.

I am saddened to have to report the death of classmate **Richard H Poyer**, who died in Nov '85.

Let me remind you that this column is written at least 2 months before publication. Consequently, it is important to send information that will be accurate for a period of at least 4 months. That way, your classmates can keep up with current developments in your lives. Thanks to all '85ers who send me information about themselves and their friends. It makes my job a lot less complicated. (I haven't been forced to dream up any fictitious identities or events yet!) Please send more news. • **Shaz Kahng**, General Foods Technical Center, 555 S Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591; business phone, (914) 335-6930.

## Alumni Deaths

'11 BA—**Lulu Smith Howard** (Mrs Frederick H) of Lenox, Mass, formerly of NYC, Nov 28, 1985; retired stockbroker, was one of the first women to hold a seat on the NY Stock Exchange; was a suffragette and active in the women's rights movement for many yrs; active in alumni affairs. (Also see pg 69, Feb '86 issue.)

'12 ME—**Karl D Pettit Sr** of Princeton, NJ, Oct 22, 1985; retired president, Knickerbocker Shares Inc, NYC, and sr partner, Karl D Pettit & Co, investment counsel. Chi Phi.

'13 BA—**Blanche Moyer** Hendrickson of Bradenton, Fla, Feb 21, 1985; was a writer and consumer affairs advocate; formerly active in community affairs and women's groups; chaired consumer interests committee, NY World's Fair, 1939.

'15 MA—**Daniel S Dye** of Colora, Md, Sept 8, 1977; retired physics professor and dean of science, West China Union U, Chengtu, W China, for many yrs prior to 1948.

'15 BS HE—**Mina Shepard** Proper (Mrs Byron S) of Roseland, Va, formerly of Honeoye Falls, NY, and Summit, NJ, June 1, 1985.

'16 PhD—**Harold W Elley** of Hockessin, Del, formerly of Kennett Square, Pa, May 24, 1985; organic chemist, retired director, research div, DuPont Co's organic chemicals dept, in Deepwater, NJ; was credited with guiding DuPont into the dye-making industry during World War I; active in mental health work and in professional affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'16 Grad—**Harry W Hepner** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Oct 1984.

'17 BChem—**Burt H Carroll** of Rochester, NY, July 8, 1983; retired senior research associate, Eastman Kodak Co; formerly a chemist, Natl Bureau of Standards. Kappa Delta Rho.

'17 ME—**Edward S Corcoran** of Annapolis, Md, formerly of Baltimore, May 1, 1985.

'17 BChem—**Harold V Huber** of Arcadia, Cal, Oct 27, 1985.

'18 BS Ag—**Karl N Ehrlicke** of W Orange, NJ, Sept 17, 1985; retired financial statistician, Thos A Edison Inc.

'18 MD—**Leila C Knox** of Parish, NY, Oct 13, 1985; retired physician, was associated with St Luke's Hospital, NYC, for many yrs.

'19—**Carleton Campbell**, MD, of Wilton, Conn, Nov 30, 1984.

'19, ME '21—**Douglas L Hooker** of Naples, Fla, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, Sept 4, 1985; retired executive, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co, NYC. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 BS Ag—**John M Larson** of Springfield, Ore, Oct 31, 1985; was manager, Richfield Service Station, Springfield, for many yrs.

'21 BS Ag—**Griffith S Clark** of Pennington, NJ, Oct 1981.

'21—**William W Clements** of Rosemont, Pa, May 8, 1982. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21—Howard D Criswell of Wash, DC, Feb 26, 1984; retired col, US Army; former city manager, Carolina Beach, NC, and Moundsville, W Va.

'21 BA, Grad '30—Gertrude C Hazzard of Brewster, NY, July 28, 1985; teacher of mathematics, Guilford High School, Guilford, Conn; formerly taught mathematics at Drew Seminary, Carmel, NY.

'21 BA, PhD '29—Marcel H Kessel of Storrs, Conn, Oct 5, 1985; was associate professor of English, U of Conn, for many yrs; former instructor in English, Cornell, '21-29.

'22 ME—Eduardo L E Elli of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct 24, 1985.

'23 BA—Clarence H Cleminshaw of Los Angeles, Cal, June 22, 1985; astronomer; director, emeritus, Griffith Observatory, which he had helped direct since 1936; lecturer and writer. Delta Phi.

'23 BA—Jeannette Katchen Green (Mrs David) of E Orange, NJ, and N Miami Beach, Fla, Oct 12, 1985; former research associate, Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia U. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'23 BA, '23-24 Grad—C Everett Rhodes of Alfred, NY, Oct 6, 1985; professor of mathematics, emeritus, and mathematics dept chair, Alfred U; formerly taught at several colleges and universities in Md, NY, and Ohio; active in professional and community affairs.

'23—Charles E Weigel of Louisville, Ky, 1982. Delta Chi.

'24—James L Dresser of Cooperstown, NY, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Oct 29, 1985; retired teacher of mathematics and dept head, Gilman School for Boys, Baltimore, Md.

'24, ME '25—Roscoe H Fuller of Convent Sta, NJ, Oct 24, 1985; retired NY branch manager, Cincinnati Milacron Co; past chairman, Morristown (NJ) Planning Board; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Barbara (Trevor) '24.

'24—Seneca Furman of Pemaquid Harbor, Me, formerly of NYC, May 29, 1985.

'24, SpAg '20-22—Glenn R Hart of Pompano Beach, Fla, July 20, 1985.

'24 BA—Earl V Simrell of Laguna Hills, Cal, Oct 22, 1985.

'25 BS Ag—Judith Fried Arness (Mrs Allan S) of Bloomfield, Conn, and Nantucket, Mass, formerly of Kensington and Bethesda, Md, Sept 26, 1985; had a varied career in writing and administration with the US Dept of Ag, the Office of Price Administration, Office of Military Govt-European Command, Frankfurt, Germany, Natl Education Assn, and as director, DC Campfire Girls; with her husband, did community development work, in India, for the American Friends Service Committee; active in weaving and crafts.

'25 BA, MD '29—Saul I Heller of NYC, Nov 18, 1985; neurologist and psychiatrist, who had practiced medicine in NY State since 1931; former president, NY State Board of Medicine; consulting medical advisor, NY State and the US Selective Service System; was medical consultant, Thompson Medical

Co. Beta Sigma Rho.

'25 BA, MD '28—Duncan T McEwan of Orlando, Fla, Oct 14, 1985; retired surgeon; was active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 BS HE—Iva Pasco Bennett (Mrs Thompson N) of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Roslyn Hgts, NY, Oct 17, 1985; author, *The Prudent Diet*; retired nutritionist, NYC health dept; wrote and aired "Listen to Nutrition" daily radio program over WNYC; former supervisor of health education, Baldwin, LI, Public Schools. Pi Beta Phi.

'26—C Lynwood Bond of San Angelo, Texas, June 3, 1983. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 MD—Roy G S Dougall of Cobleskill, NY, Oct 23, 1985; retired physician, who had practiced in the area for nearly 5 decades; active in professional and community affairs.

'26 LLB—Samuel V Kennedy Jr of Auburn, NY, June 29, 1985; attorney.

'26 BS Ag—Raymond V Lange of Moodus, Conn, formerly of NYC, Aug 16, 1985; retired sales director, American Cystoscope Makers Inc, NYC; former technical director, Radium Chemical Co Inc, NYC. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'26 CE—Norman H McLain of Snyder, NY, formerly of Indian Wells, Cal, and Buffalo, NY, Nov 22, 1985; retired engineer, was president, McLain Industries, Niagara Falls, NY; was president, McLain Construction Corp, the firm that in the '50s diverted the Niagara River to allow remedial work on Horseshoe Falls and, earlier, had built the Grand Isl bridges; he was chief engineer of the Rainbow Bridge connecting Niagara Falls, NY, and Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 ME—George N Menasoff of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of NYC, Sept 26, 1985.

'26 BS HE—Olive Knight Secor (Mrs Leslie A) of Burnt Hills, NY, July 12, 1984.

'26 BA—Walter G C Ramberg of Sparks, Md, formerly of Wash, DC, Oct 22, 1985; retired scientific attache, US Embassy in Rome, Italy; former chief, mechanical engineering div, Natl Bureau of Standards.

'26 BA—Arthur S Wright of Scio, NY, June 1985; was Methodist minister.

'27—Rufus L Coe of Memphis, Tenn, Dec 25, 1984. Chi Phi.

'27 BA—Catherine Taylor Cooper (Mrs James C) of Chateaugay, NY, Aug 5, 1985.

'27—Robert D Falconer of Perrysburg, Ohio, Aug 4, 1985; was vice president and treasurer, Picton Cavanaugh Inc (fire & casualty insurance), Toledo, Ohio. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'27 ME—John K Gund of Lakewood, Ohio, Apr 11, 1985; was president, Lakewood Storage Inc and Knickerbocker Storage Co, Cleveland; was executive vice president, United Van Lines Inc, St Louis, Mo. Phi Delta Theta.

'27 BA, MA '28—Greta L Osborne of Brooklyn, NY, Nov 19, 1985; retired teacher and prefect, Packer Collegiate Inst, Brooklyn, for 28 yrs; formerly taught at Shore Road Academy, Brooklyn; active in alumni affairs.

'28, Grad '27-29—Kenneth Alan Brown of Lexington, Va, formerly of Lakewood, Ohio, Nov 26, 1985; retired research consultant and former director of research, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; former project engineer, Wright Aeronautical Corp; was instructor, Electrical Engineering, at Cornell, 1927-29. Psi Upsilon.

'28—Sylvanus F Nye of Buffalo, NY, Oct 24, 1985.

'28 BA—Richard M Schlosberg of Athol, Mass, Oct 7, 1985; owner, director, Queen Lake Camp.

'28, BArch '30—Philip Will Jr of Venice, Fla, and Chicago, Ill, Oct 22, 1985; architect, chairman of board and partner, Perkins & Will Inc, Chicago; active in professional affairs; trustee, emeritus, Cornell, and otherwise active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi. (See p 70, "In the News," Dec '85 issue.)

'29 DVM—James L Gibbons of Marion, NY, Oct 14, 1985; retired veterinarian.

'31 BS Ag—Alexander C Davidson of Newark, Del, 1979.

'31—William A Douque of Fayetteville, NY, Oct 24, 1985; retired regional vice president, Upstate NY office of Wausau Ins Co; insurance consultant, Oberdorfer Foundries.

'31 ME—Karl J Flessel of Huntington, LI, NY, Sept 1, 1983. Sigma Nu.

'31, CE '31—E Gest Hodge of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept 10, 1985; retired owner of E Gest Hodge Co, real estate and land development. Sigma Chi.

'31—John R Hopkins of Los Alamos, NM, Mar 16, 1985; was a project engineer, American Car & Foundry, Albuquerque, NM; formerly ordnance engineer, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'31 BA—Thomas A McGoey of Leonia, NJ, Oct 27, 1985; retired vice president for business, Columbia U, where he was an administrative officer for nearly 35 yrs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'31 BS HE—Helen Simons Minor (Mrs E O) of Rochester, NY, May 1985.

'31 ME—Leonard Noyes of Leonia, NJ, Nov 12, 1985. Kappa Delta Rho.

'31-35 Grad—Louis Nagy of Shepherd, Texas, Apr 23, 1971.

'31 ME—William E Walker of Wellesley, Mass, Feb 6, 1985. Sigma Upsilon.

'32 BA—James J Hunter Jr of La Mesa, Cal, Sept 7, 1985; retired professor, education, and executive dean, San Diego State U; formerly taught and held deanships at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Cal, and Syracuse U; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'32 EE—E Mark Wolf of Tempe, Ariz, Nov 16, 1985; retired electrical engineer, was chief engineer, Anaconda Telecommunications, Overland Park, Kans; formerly with Rome Cable Corp, Rome, NY, and American Steel & Wire Co, Worcester, Mass.

'34 BA, PhD '40—James J Anderson of Cincinnati, Ohio, June 28, 1985; had headed market research dept for Crosley Broadcasting

Co; formerly taught political science, Union College, Schenectady, NY. Delta Upsilon.

'34 **DVM**—**Huston A Caldemeier** of Louisville, Ky, Oct 25, 1985; retired veterinarian (small animal practice); active in professional affairs.

'34—**Aline Barnard Sailer** (Mrs Paul A) of Vista, Cal, Aug 12, 1985. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Paul A Sailer '33.

'35 **BS Ag**—**Edward J Clancy** of Atlanta, Ga, Oct 22, 1985; was meteorologist, US Weather Bureau, Atlanta.

'35 **BA**—**John M Fabrey** of Charkottesville, Va, formerly of Brighton, NY, Sept 8, 1985; retired director of finance and research, Rochester (NY) Chamber of Commerce. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Harriet (Van Inwagen) '38.

'35 **BS HE**—**Mary Elizabeth "Bettie" Mitchell Kinder** (Mrs Frederick S) of San Clemente, Cal, Feb 16, 1984. Husband, Frederick S Kinder '33, BA '34, MD '38.

'35 **BA**—**Norman R Thielke** of Gaithersburg, Md, Aug 7, 1985; retired chemist, who had worked for the US government for almost 20 yrs; a nuclear energy specialist, he had most recently served as consultant to Argonne National Laboratories.

'36-37 **Grad**—**Leo S Lahn** of Belmont, Cal, formerly of Norwich, Conn, Nov 5, 1983.

'36-38 **SpAg**—**Ruth Bishop** of Troy, NY, Oct 4, 1985; retired nurse; writer.

'37—**Robert Reiley Jr** of Foresport, NY, Oct 1974. Psi Upsilon.

'39—**Mary E "Bess" Mahoney Mennen Dailley** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Rochester, Oct 31, 1985; retired real estate broker, hotel manager, and travel counselor; founder and administrator, Next Generation School of Acting; active in local theater groups.

'39—**Kurt Isecke** of Golden Gate, Fla, formerly of NYC, Oct 12, 1985. Wife, Virginia (Bruckner) '34.

41 **BS Ag**—**Robert E Dollard** of Hamlin, NY, Dec 17, 1984.

'41—**Byron C Lennox** of Glens Falls, NY, Aug 30, 1985.

'41 **PhD**—**Walter L Nelson** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 22, 1985; professor of biochemistry, emeritus, Cornell's Ag College and Grad School of Nutrition, where he had taught and conducted research for more than 34 yrs; was an authority on the metabolism of the mammary gland, the intermediary metabolism of cells at a time when it was a precursor of cancer research; formerly directed biological research at the Schenley Research Inst.

'41—**Richard J Northridge** of Oceanside, NY, 1982.

'41—**John L Pogue** of Rochester, NY, July 16, 1984.

'41 **BS AEE**—**Frederick N Potter** of Albuquerque, NM, Mar 1982. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'41 **MD**—**James B Ridley** of Satellite Beach, Fla, formerly of Englewood, NJ, Nov 1, 1985; retired physician, was company physician, Prentiss-Hall Publishing Co, and city

physician, Englewood; retired col, US Army.

'41 **BS Ag**—**Lloyd H Tracy** of Madrid, NY, Nov 3, 1985.

'41 **BA**—**Benjamin Weiner** of Waukegan, Ill, Aug 4, 1985.

'42—**Virginia Ernst McMahon** (Mrs J Milton) of Fairport, NY, Mar 16, 1985. Husband, J Milton McMahon '41.

'42—**Albert R Watkins** of Little Falls, NY, Oct 23, 1982.

'43, **BS Ag '63**—**David A McBride** of Rochester, NY, May 22, 1985; was manager, industrial liaison, Cornell's office of patents and licensing; was director of research administration, U of Rochester, for many yrs. Wife, Patricia (Shotwell) '43.

'43 **MS**—**Janie McDill** of Due West, SC, Nov 1982.

'43—**Kenneth O Smith Jr** of Willits, Cal, June 1985; was associated with Warm Springs Redwood Co.

'45—**David S Lubanko** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 20, 1985.

'45—**Roger M Wise Jr** of Palos Verdes Estates, Cal, May 29, 1985; former manager of defense marketing, UNIVAC div, Sperry Rand Corp, in St Paul, Minn; previously associated with Hazeltine Corp, NYC.

'45-46 **Grad**—**Gerald R Gugger** of Endicott, NY, Apr 9, 1985.

'46—**Robert G Carros** of Clinton, Conn, Aug 8, 1985.

'47—**Stanley H Florin** of Cedarhurst, NY, Nov 26, 1985.

'47 **BS CE**—**John S Morrison Jr** of Broomal, Pa, Oct 28, 1985; vice president, land development, Pennoni Associates of Phila, consulting engineers; had served as township engineer, Lower Merion and Marple Township, and chief engineer, Phila Redevelopment Authority; active in community affairs. Wife, Jane (Mange) '47.

'48 **BA**—**James A Yeransian** of Pearl River, NJ, Nov 8, 1985; chemist, was associated with Natl Dairy Research Labs. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Frances (Fausel) '50.

'49 **BA**—**Mary Flanagan Petrizio** (Mrs Arthur B) of Bowie, Md, Dec 19, 1982.

'50—**Howard R Bundy** of Homer, NY, Apr 1984.

'50 **BA**—**Norman B Owen** of El Paso, Texas, Aug 1, 1985.

'50 **PhD**—**Harold A Quinn** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Aug 31, 1985; consulting geologist, formerly a mining geologist with Geological Survey of Canada.

'51 **BS Ag**—**James O Dean** of Penn Yan, NY, Nov 3, 1985; food processor; formerly, a farmer in Marion, NY.

'52 **BA**—**Robert P Illwitzer** of Chicago, Ill, Nov 20, 1985; professor of linguistics, Northeastern Illinois U; was active on local and international levels with teachers of English as a second language; taught formerly at Georgetown U, Wash, DC, following em-

ployment with the Natl Security Agency and the Johns Hopkins U.

'52 **BA**—**James E Mann**, Orchard Park, NY, formerly of Derby, NY, June 1985; former president, West Penn Oil Co, Warren, Pa; formerly associated with Ashland Oil Co, Ashland, Ky. Kappa Alpha.

'56 **BA**—**Alberta Halpern Reit** (Mrs Ernest) of Williston, Vt, June 29, 1984. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Ernest Reit '53.

'60 **JD**—**A Reid King** of Attica, NY, May 26, 1985; attorney with firm of Kibbe, King & Moran, Attica.

'61 **PhD**—**Forrest G Read Jr** of Chapel Hill, NC, May 1980; was professor of English, U of NC at Chapel Hill; formerly taught at Cornell in the early '60s.

'62 **MA**—**Kristin Diaz Ernemann** (Mrs Andre) of Vienna, Austria, formerly of NYC, Oct 11, 1985; former professor of English, St Johns U.

'63 **BS Ag**—**Sarah Pettengill Thompson** (Mrs Paul D) of Madison, Wisc, formerly of Burtonsville, Md, Nov 5, 1985. Chi Omega. Husband, Paul D Thompson '61, BEE '62.

'64, **BS Ag '65**—**Paul E Glann** of Apalachin, NY, Oct 30, 1985; was a 21-yr employe of IBM in Endicott.

'66 **BA**—**John Liapakis** of Brooklyn, NY, July 23, 1984.

'66 **BS Ag**—**Duane R Storie** of Rensselaer, NY, June 15, 1985.

'71 **BA**—**Kathe L Goldenberg** of Walla Walla, Wash, formerly of Oakland, Cal, Apr 5, 1985; physician (emergency medicine) in Cal.

'71 **BS Ag, DVM '74**—**Kenneth F Winn**, Palm City, Fla, Oct 30, 1985; resident veterinarian, Payson Park Thoroughbred Racing Center; worked summers at Arlington Race Track, Chicago, Ill. Wife, Patricia (Gibbs) '72.

'73—**Ronald A Pettway** of Bridgeport, Conn, Mar 22, 1974.

'74 **BA**—**Richard M Barad** of Bennington, Vt, Sept 24, 1985.

'74 **MS**—**Carol M Taylor** of Toronto, Ont, Canada, Oct 12, 1985.

'77—**Timothy W Grafmuller** of Burke, Va, formerly of Livingston Manor, NY, June 9, 1985; owner-operator of a record and video store at Burk Center Mall.

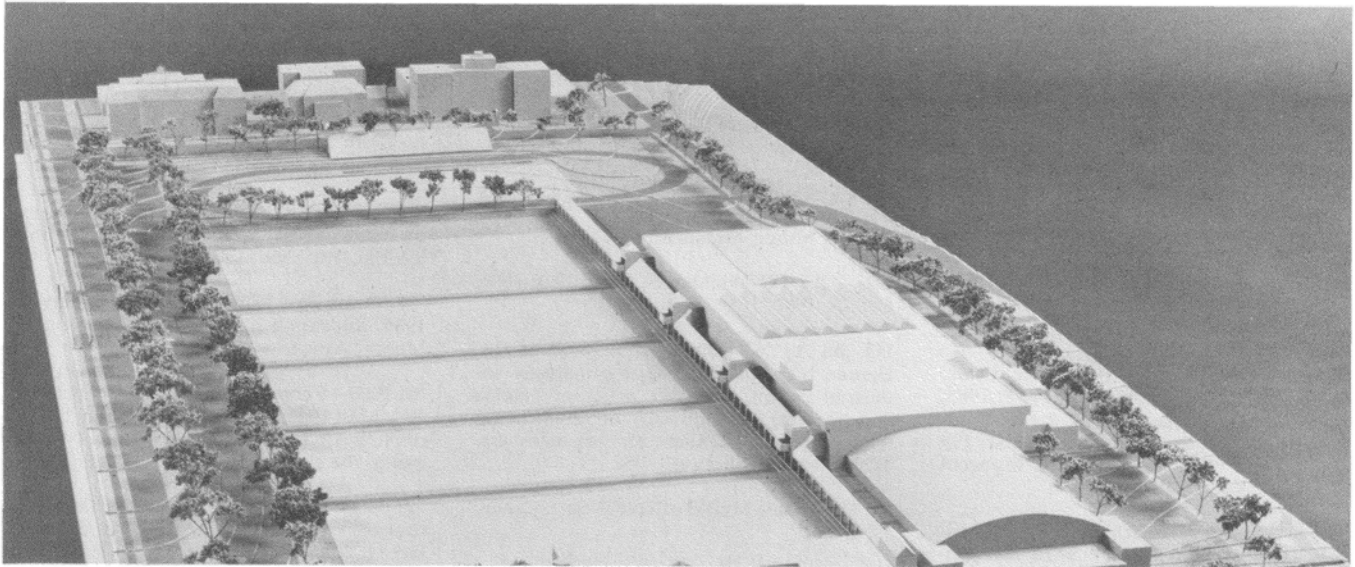
'82 **BS HE**—**Nancy Fabric Wilczynski** (Mrs Martin S) of Pittsford, NY, June 18, 1985.

'83 **MS**—**Denise Hobbins Alexander** of NYC, formerly of Kingston, Jamaica, Oct 23, 1985; theoretical physicist.

'83 **MD**—**James J Sherman** of NYC, Aug 21, 1985; resident physician, St Vincent's Hospital, NYC.

'84 **BA**—**Robert B Hart** of Miami, Fla, Dec 12, 1984; 2nd lt, US Army, with 101st Airborne Div.

'85 **BS Ag**—**Richard H Poyer** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 12, 1985; fruit and vegetable inspector, NY State Dept of Ag & Markets, Rochester.



## Alumni Activities

# A Boost for Athletics

Nearly 500 wearers of the C, coaches, ex-coaches, administrators, spouses, friends, and non-athletes of all shapes and years gathered in the grand ballroom (is any ballroom not grand?) of the New York Hilton the evening of Jan 9.

They were on hand to kick off a \$28.5 million campaign for sports buildings—centerpiece of which will be a \$15.5 million fieldhouse for many sports, on Upper Alumni Field, attached to and due east of Lynah Rink.

It was a grand evening in the grand ballroom. In the chair was **Fred Eydt '52**, star basketball center as an undergraduate, now executive VP of Rockresorts, Inc and chairman of the newly launched Cornell Athletics Campaign.

Eydt presided over an evening that included two film shows and several speeches. The first screen show, produced by **Virginia Seipt '60** of NBC Sports, showed athletic triumphs by Big Red teams and individual athletes, some of whom stood to take bows—from senior tennis star **Kirk Reid '20** to sprinter **Bob Kane '34** and pro footballer **Derrick Harmon '84**. **Richard Schaap '55**, ABC sportscaster and author, narrated. Prof. **James Maas, PhD '66**, chairman of psychology, produced the second presentation, "A Tradition to Cheer About."

Speakers included President Frank Rhodes and **Laing Kennedy '63**, director of athletics. Rhodes quoted President Andrew D White as observing that the winning of two rowing races early in Cornell's history did more to establish the university's name than the spending of \$100,000 by the trustees. He added that he believed athletic achievement—the setting of goals for achievement—prepared athletes well for life.

Attendees at the \$75 a plate dinner received a book on Cornell athletics, *Wearers of the C*, which will be given to contributors to the campaign.

One high point of the evening was the announcement that \$12 million has been pledged

already toward the construction campaign's goal, and that work is under way to renovate Barton Hall, resod Upper Alumni Field, and renovate and add a new press box to Schoellkopf Stadium. —JM

## Four Seek Posts As Alumni Trustees

Four alumni endorsed by the Alumni Association Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations are competing for two seats on Cornell's Board of Trustees. They will succeed **Lilyan Affinito '53** and **James Stocker '51**, whose terms expire June 30. There are no independent alumni candidates this year.

Two of the four candidates live in Connecticut, one in New Jersey, and all four work in New York City. **Stephen W Fillo '59** of Princeton, NJ, is managing director of E M Warburg, Pincus & Co, a venture banking and investment counseling firm. **Ronald P Lynch '58** of Greenwich, Conn, is managing partner of Lord, Abnett & Co, a private investment management business. **Margaret Osmer-McQuade '60** of NYC is director of programs at the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc, a private non-partisan organization that studies international issues. **Stephen Russell '60** of Greenwich, Conn, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of a group of international shipping, trucking, and air freight companies.

Ballots were to be mailed to alumni Feb 14 and are due back in Ithaca April 11.

## Entrepreneur Honored

**John F Mariani Jr '54**, chairman and chief executive officer of Villa Banfi, has been named Entrepreneur of the Year. The award

*New fieldhouse for athletics is to stand behind Lynah Rink, right foreground, in this architect's model. Resodded Upper Alumni Field is in the center, Tower Rd on the left, with a double row of parking spaces between. Ag college buildings are in the background, next to an all-weather track and a playing field.*

will be presented during the annual entrepreneur's conference in Ithaca sponsored by the university and the Graduate School of Management, April 10-12. Villa Banfi, USA, of Old Brookfield, NY, is both a producer and importer of wines. Riunite is their biggest seller.

**Allen Boorstein '46**, president of Amber Blocks Ltd, and **Max Kraus '49**, general manager of Electro-nite Co, will be among the speakers at a session on technology transfer. Other seminar topics include unique ways to raise capital, leveraged buyouts, and entrepreneurship—how to be entrepreneurial in a large company. T Boone Pickens, president of Mesa Petroleum, who is better known for his corporate takeover attempts, will also be a conference speaker.

## With the Colleges

Overseas alumni and others interested in international business management will be attending a one-day conference in Brussels, Belgium, sponsored by the Graduate School of Management. The International Reunion on March 22 features three faculty speakers, Prof Alfred E Kahn, economics; Harold Bierman Jr, the Noyes professor of business administration; and L Joseph Thomas, the Noyes professor of manufacturing.

## Apple Detectives

So you have an old apple tree in your back yard and don't know what variety it is. That's not surprising, for there are more than 8,000 different apples and many have a dozen or more variations, and pomologists are always working on new varieties. This diversity keeps **Mary Tingley Compton, PhD '41** and her husband, **O Cecil Compton, PhD '47**, of Corvallis, Ore busy.

The *Corvallis Gazette Times* reports that the Comptons identify mystery apples for the Oregon State University horticulture depart-

ment. Both are retired Oregon State faculty members.

Usually by looking, feeling, smelling, and tasting the unknown apple they can give the apple's owner the satisfaction of knowing its name. "Mostly that's what they want to know," Cecil Compton says.

"Some are easy. Sometimes we can look and say, Baldwin or McIntosh," he says. Sometimes they need to examine the distinctive pattern of the apple core with a magnifying glass. Every once in a while they get ones they can't identify. "Primarily the new varieties," he says.

They prefer to work with five or six examples of the variety in several sizes and have examined as many as 200 different batches in one year.

Cecil Compton has a doctorate in pomology and is a world authority on fluoride air pollution. Mary Compton has a doctorate in plant physiology. They met in Ithaca. She was the first woman graduate of the University of New Hampshire college of agriculture.

The Comptons raise some 80 kinds of apples on their property and enjoy introducing people to apples they've never tasted before. The Comptons plan to attend several fruit shows this year, with their magnifying glasses and their well-used copy of *The Apples of New York*. Identifying fruit is "lots of fun," says Mary Compton. "You meet a lot of people."

## In the News

**Gerald M Best '17** of Beverly Hills, Cal, an authority on sound recording who was one of the developers of "talking pictures," died June 10, 1985. Best's interest in motion pictures began in Ithaca when he watched early moviemakers filming serials at Wharton Studios in what is now Stewart Park. He went on to become chief recording engineer at Warner Brothers Studios for many years and later worked at Disney Studios.

He published ten books on America's great railroads, was a founder of the California State Railroad Museum in Sacramento, Cal, and wrote vivid accounts of making Cornell's first sports and recruiting films and the early movie industry in Ithaca (*Alumni News*, Feb and March, 1977).

**Bruce Litchfield '69**, county supervisor of a Farmers Home Administration office in Elk Point, South Dakota, shot and killed his wife and two children and then killed himself on Jan 8. Acquaintances and fellow workers described him as a perfectionist who followed government regulations meticulously. Some thought that a recent change in those regulations may have contributed to his breakdown. The government has just lifted a two-year moratorium on farm foreclosures, and 20 of the farmers within Litchfield's district were behind in their payments.

## Calendar

**Ithaca:** Natural history in winter, Cornell Plantations course, Mar 6-29. Call (607) 255-3020.

**Rockville Centre:** Long Island CC brunch, speaker Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, Mar 16. Call Richard Landsman '48 (516) 466-2064.

**Orlando, Fla:** Class of '35 mini-reunion, Mar

16-20. Call Clarence DuBois '35 (904) 736-7413.

**Ithaca:** "Developments in Biotechnology," lecture by Provost Robert Barker, Johnson distinguished lecture series, Mar 17. Call (607) 255-6417.

**NYC:** CAANYC at Virginia Slims tennis tournament, Mar 20. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Brussels, Belgium:** School of Management reunion program, Mar 22. Call (607) 255-4887

**Ithaca:** Spring break, Mar 22-30.

**New Orleans, La:** College of Veterinary Medicine alumni reception at American Animal Hospital Assn meeting, Mar 24. Call Ralph Jones (607) 255-5454.

**New Orleans, La:** "Tools and Techniques for Facility Planners and Managers," seminar by Professors William Sims Jr, Franklin Becker, and Ronald Beckman, design and environmental analysis, Mar 24-25. Call Programs in Professional Education (607) 255-7259.

**Washington, DC:** CC and College of Architecture, Art, and Planning luncheon, speaker William McMinn, dean of Architecture, Art, and Planning, Apr 1. Call CC of Wash, DC office (202) 466-2208.

**Ithaca:** *Contemporary Art from Poland*, Johnson Art Museum, Apr 2-May 18.

**New Orleans, La:** CC dinner and book awards, speaker Prof Alison Lurie, English, Apr 3. Call Bob Miller '61 (504) 436-5197.

**Minneapolis, Minn:** Minnesota CC dinner, speaker David Call '54, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Apr 7. Call Ernest Reveal '70 (612) 292-9084.

**Denver, Colo:** Colorado CC meeting, speaker Dean David Call '54, Apr 8. Call Eileen Harrsch '77 (303) 291-6279.

**Seattle, Wash:** Western Washington CC dinner, speaker Dean David Call '54, Apr 9. Call Harvey Rothschild '63 (206) 455-9464.

**London, England:** London theater Apr 9-20. Call Adult University (CAU) (607) 255-6260.

**Portland, Ore:** Oregon CC dinner, speaker Dean David Call '54, Apr 10. Call Mort Bishop '74 (503) 241-0526.

**Ithaca:** Entrepreneur of the Year conference, Apr 10-12. Call (607) 255-7555

**Ithaca:** Sigma Xi centennial symposium on "The Promise of Science," Apr 11-12. Call Prof. Paul Houston, chemistry (607) 255-4303.

**Ithaca:** *Pen, Brush, and Folio: The Art of the Medieval Book*, Johnson Art Museum, Apr 11-June 1.

**Ithaca:** *Fukusa: Japanese Gift Covers* from the Edo period (1615-1867), Apr 11-June 8.

**Ithaca:** College of Veterinary Medicine open house, Apr 12. Call Marcia Sawyer (607) 255-5454.

**Tully:** Syracuse and Cortland CWC dinner, speaker Prof David Levitsky, nutrition, Apr 14. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

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### TRIPS & TOURS

**JAPAN ART, ARCHITECTURE, FOLKART TOUR**—October 20—November 9. Exquisite temples, gardens, Shinto shrines, Shogun castles, colossal Buddhas, museums; pottery village, Aino Village in Hokkaido. Tokyo, Kamakura, Kyoto, Ise, Nara, Sappora, Sounkyo Gorge, Lake Toya cruise. Expert guiding; limited size group. Brochure: JACQUELINE MOSS MUSEUM TOURS, Dept. L, 111 Davenport Ridge Lane, Stamford, CT., 06903, or call (203) 322-8709.

### WANTED

**STOCKS, BONDS, AUTOGRAPHS, POLITICAL** Pins, Ribbons, Banners, Baseball memorabilia, cards wanted. High prices paid. PAUL LONGO, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

**ORIGINAL WEDGWOOD CORNELL** dinner plates, cups & saucers. Call ED or CHARLOTTE MOORE, Collect, at (607) 722-0844.

### RENTALS

**TAOS, N.M.**—Rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium overlooking Kit Carson Park. \$185/week April 15—November; \$475/week December—April 15. KEN KELLY, Charley Brooks Realty, 109 Armory, Box 706, Taos, N.M. 87571. (505) 758-8655.

**CENTURIES** old farmhouse near Rome, Italy, at edge of Sabine Hilltown. Magnificent setting on 4 acres. Restored this year with all modern comforts. C. JOSEPH, 1 Lincoln Plaza, New York, New York 10023 (212) 873-5104.

# Trustees Endorse 'Selective Divestment'

The university's Board of Trustees rejected total divestment from companies doing business in South Africa, re-endorsed "selective divestment," and gave strong signals that it did not plan to discuss the subject again for three years. These actions came at the end of a long January week that left all parties discontented.

The week began with a final "open meeting" on the divestment question in Statler Auditorium at Ithaca, January 27. A dozen trustees and a handful of university administrators, including President Frank Rhodes, sat through a long evening of pro-divestment arguments from faculty, personal invective from student speakers, and periodic jeers from an audience of about 300.

At issue was the university's investment policy and its financial and moral security. On December 31, 1985, Cornell had a total of \$776 million invested in about 500 corporations, agencies, and municipalities. Seventeen per cent of its portfolio, or \$130 million, was invested in fifty-two companies with business operations in South Africa. These are not South African gold-mining stocks, but investments in Fortune 500 companies such as IBM, Olin, Eastman Kodak, and S. C. Johnson.

Students and faculty who want Cornell to sell these stocks are part of a nationwide movement seeking to end South Africa's system of apartheid, or racial segregation.

At one point during the Ithaca meeting, Katherine Warren, Grad, took the podium for the Cornell Coalition for Divestment and challenged the trustees to justify their anti-divestment sentiments. When no trustee replied, Warren said that the Coalition was taking over the evening's agenda. Six students then got on the stage, held up a banner which read, "Trustees On Trial," and spent the next hour berating the board and the report of the trustees' Proxy Review Committee. Warren said that many

trustees were unfit to judge the divestment question because they are directors of US corporations doing business in South Africa.

After the "trial" ended, Warren declared the meeting closed and most of the audience left, ignoring a planned question-and-answer period and a reception which was scheduled to follow. Rhodes later commented that the Ithaca meeting amounted to "sitting there and being insulted for three hours."

Warren said later, "I know that we're not changing their minds—we're through with that approach. I feel like we've been ignored and insulted by the trustees for the past year. Now it's their turn." Another student who agreed said that the protestors' tactics were "psychodrama."

The week ended with the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City, January 31. Inside Uris Auditorium, forty-one of the forty-eight trustees were present. They sat in the first three rows, facing a small table at the front of the room for Rhodes, Chairman Austin Kiplinger '39, and University Counsel Walter Relihan Jr. '52. A podium was provided on the stage for speakers who addressed the board on the investment question.

About 100 visitors, including students, faculty, and a half-dozen reporters, sat behind the trustees, facing their backs. Each visitor had been issued a special pass for the meeting and was required to surrender it at the door.

Twelve muscular New York Hospital security guards armed with billy clubs stood in the auditorium throughout the meeting. Outside, six New York Police Department vans and two paddy wagons were parked at the curb, a squadron of city police milled about, and barricades were in place. Another fifty visitors who had come down from Ithaca that morning to protest the meeting were required to cross York Avenue and stand behind

a barricade whenever they began waving banners or chanting slogans.

The main item on the agenda was the report of the Investment Committee, a ten-paragraph resolution to the effect that the full board endorse the proxy committee's report as its official policy (see February *News*, page 72).

After two years of study and hearings, the five-member proxy committee recommended in December that all Cornellians work to end apartheid, but it rejected a policy of total divestment—a course already adopted in part or whole by a number of universities, including Columbia and Ohio State.

The resolution explained that "a policy of total divestment is tantamount to a total abandonment by the university of any role in bringing about a betterment of conditions in South Africa through responsible corporate citizenship, whereas the policy of selective divestment permits the university to join in efforts to bring about positive change."

The selective divestment policy allows the university to invest in companies with business operations in South Africa only if they subscribe to a set of conditions known as the Sullivan Principles. Participating corporations must reject racial discrimination in the work place and work for the abolition of apartheid. In the past five years, the university has sold \$7 million worth of stock in seven companies which did not follow the Sullivan Principles. The resolution also proposed that the trustees consider the matter again in three years.

Even before investment policy was on the floor, activists in the audience interrupted the trustees with outbursts at regular five-minute intervals. Most were factual statements on poverty and civil strife in South Africa, coupled with a recitation of the corporate board memberships of various trustees. But as the meeting wore on, the comments grew increasingly personal and bitter. Patricia Carry Stewart '50, who chairs both the Proxy Review and Academic Affairs committees of the board, was reciting the current status of university financial aid policies when someone in the audience cried, "Murderess!"

When investment policy finally was on the floor, the speakers filled the auditorium with many of the same arguments heard on campus during the past year. Trustee Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, an investment manager, said that Cornell should not penalize its educational mission to advance "crass political causes." Schaenen added that many corporations involved in South Africa were major contributors to university re-

search projects, and that divestment of their stocks could have negative effects on Cornell's ability to gain future research grants.

"All of us in this room are daily users of products from South Africa," he continued. "Cornell would be unable to invest in most companies if the terms were broadened to include companies which buy or sell goods in South Africa." This comment brought applause from the audience and cries of "Go ahead!" and "Do it!" "It's easy to denigrate money in the abstract," Schaenen replied, "but when you start talking about faculty salaries and financial aid, it's an entirely different matter."

Martin Schulz '86 of the Campus Republican Club added that it would be inconsistent for the university to divest from South Africa and remain involved with corporations doing business in other nations which abuse human rights, such as the Soviet Union. His speech was marked by calls of "Lackey!" "Fascist scum!" and "You're a disgrace to the Jews, you should be working for Hitler."

Pro-Divestment speakers Prof. Philip Lewis, Romance studies, and Margaret McCaslin, Grad, stressed their abhorrence of apartheid, the moral imperative which requires divestiture, and polls which showed samples of Cornell students and faculty favoring such a move. "Money, not ending apartheid, is the crucial consideration. We agree," said Lewis. But, he added, the long-term costs of investing in a racist system clearly outweighed the benefits. McCaslin said that the essence of racism is in seeing a group of people as "not fully human," and she said that continued Cornell investment in South Africa would compromise the university's integrity.

Following a tense three hours of debate, the trustees broke for lunch. After the break, trustee Jacob Sheinkman '49, secretary and treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, said that Schaenen's predictions of long-term damage to Cornell were "speculative at best, and do not represent a legal or moral reason for us to support a resolution which doesn't go all the way." He said that his union's pension plan had divested with no loss of revenue, along with the state pension funds of Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Rhode Island. Moreover, he said, "being a responsible corporate citizen cannot change policies in South Africa." That proxy committee argument, he said, was "patronizing."

Trustee Kenneth Williams '85, a first-

year Law student who served on the proxy committee, said he was saddened by conflicts between students and trustees, because the divestment debate was really a "family dispute" between two groups that each cared about Cornell's welfare. He said that he was compelled to take the strongest stand possible against apartheid because he had seen discrimination first-hand as a black child growing up in Oklahoma.

Moreover, he said, he was bothered by the argument that divestment would discourage research grants, which he said amounted to corporate blackmail.

When trustee Prof. Mary Beth Norton, history, took the podium, it was after 3 p.m. and tempers were frayed. Trustee John Dyson '65 had already moved that the room be cleared of all spectators except the press, after a particularly nasty eruption; the motion appeared to have been seconded, but Kiplinger did not recognize a second. Throughout the meeting, he showed more patience with the protestors than some trustees thought appropriate.

Norton said the heckling reflected a deep frustration among students and faculty which was eroding the community's faith in the trustees, and she said the board had a responsibility to "maintain a climate on campus which will benefit teaching and learning," in addition to its fiduciary responsibilities. Norton urged, "We should all take action on the basis of our consciences."

Trustee James Gibbs '52, a professor of anthropology at Stanford, introduced an amendment to the main policy resolution which spelled out in more detail the actions required of firms in which Cornell invests. The amendment urged Cornell to divest from companies that "do not work actively and publicly in support of efforts to bring about the dismantling of apartheid and the establishment of a unitary South African government created through the participation of democratically selected South Africans of all races." It was approved unanimously.

Gibbs introduced a second amendment which said, "The university should implement phased total divestment" in three years, if "it appears to the Board of Trustees that there has been insufficient progress toward ending apartheid." Before his amendment went to a vote, however, it was amended by Paul Tregurtha '57, the president of Moore, McCormack Resources, Inc., and a member of the proxy committee. Tregurtha's amendment inserted the

word "consider" before the word "implement," thereby canceling Gibbs's intention.

When the Tregurtha amendment passed, 27-13, on a roll call vote at 4:30 p.m., one protestor decided he had had enough. Richard Ryan, a part-time student who has been arrested eleven times during divestment protests, stood up in the audience and said, "You might as well have me arrested right now, Austin, because I'm not going to put up with this any longer and I'm not going to sit down. We won't go away. You may think you can get rid of us, but you're wrong." Ryan continued to talk over Kiplinger's objections until other trustees tried to shout him down; this provoked more shouting from the audience, which turned hysterical as security guards moved forward to protect the trustees.

Kiplinger adjourned the meeting to reconvene in a smaller room with only reporters as spectators. Protected by a line of security officers and their billy clubs, the trustees filed slowly out of an auditorium in pandemonium. "Fuck you!" screamed the protestors. "Sieg heil!" "Racists!"

Inside the quiet second room, the board quickly voted 33-7 to pass the Investment Committee resolution as amended earlier by Gibbs and Tregurtha. The seven trustees who voted against the resolution were all from labor or academe: Edward Cleary, president of the New York State AFL-CIO; Prof. Olan Forker, agricultural economics; Bernard Weintraub '86, the second student trustee; Gibbs; Norton; Sheinkman; and Williams. Of the thirty-three in favor of the resolution, 21 were corporate executives, 7 were small businessmen, farmers, or professionals, and 5 were university professors or administrators. Seven trustees were absent, and Samuel C. Johnson '50 abstained, citing a possible conflict of interest.

## The Real Reasons

Professions and personal background certainly had a strong influence on the final vote, but two other considerations may have weighed heavily on the minds of the trustees. First, Counsel Relihan warned them early on that if the board passed a resolution for total divestment, individual board members could conceivably be held personally liable for any demonstrable financial damage done to the university. The trustees are legally bound to act prudently in the university's best interests. A vote for divestment, Relihan said, could be argued

as a conscious vote against Cornell's best interests.

Second, the prolonged verbal battering by students and visitors did not help the board in efforts to reach a carefully considered decision, and it may have hardened the attitude of many trustees against divestment.

"I find it very offensive, personally, when one person seizes the right to determine whether or not we can even have a meeting—as if he were a dictator," said Dyson.

Trustee Bernard Potter '43, a dairy farmer from rural Cortland, said, "We trustees are volunteers at this business, and we are devoted to the best interests of Cornell." When working together, Potter said, "there is one quality we should hold toward each other, and that is plain, common decency." His comments drew sustained applause from the trustees and many in the audience.

After the meeting, at 5:30 p.m., Kiplinger said the trustees would not consider the divestment issue again for three years. "Now the board will simply proceed with the educational mission of the university," he said. "Public debate on this issue will never be over, but there is no need for a re-statement of university policy."

Senior Vice President William Herberster said that about \$1.3 million of Cornell-owned stock in two companies, United Technologies and Tenneco, would be sold immediately because of the new rules. Herberster added that the university is also arranging a "South Africa-free" investment portfolio as an option for faculty and staff contributions to individual retirement plans.

The protestors vowed to continue their campaign of anti-apartheid demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience until the trustees vote for immediate, total divestment. John Chanin '85 said, "We've been saying all along that this board will never divest because of their multiple conflicts of interest. The only way to change that is to get a new board of trustees."

Trustee Gibbs, a long-standing public opponent of apartheid who favored stronger action by Cornell, said that he felt that opportunities had been lost. Had there been no heckling, Gibbs said, he believes trustees could have agreed on new wording for his second amendment, which would have made divestment automatic if the board's conditions are not met after three years.

"The board was clearly showing good faith—it wanted to do something. But with all the pressure, persuasion stopped. The attitude developed that we

knew what the final outcome was going to be, so let's just do it and stop this abuse."

"I felt that the protestors were treating us the same way that South African whites treat South African blacks—that is, they saw us as objects, as something less than human. It was very difficult for us to hear people, to think clearly, or to decide anything. They didn't heckle me because I'm black, and because I think it's time to move beyond the Sullivan Principles. But they damaged their own cause when they heckled other people. I don't see how they expect to bring justice to South Africa when they can't even grant it to other people in their own country."

—Brad Edmondson '80

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## Order

The university administration swept the slate clean of more than 1,000 charges it brought last year against students, staff, and townspeople who tried to occupy Day Hall to protest Cornell's investment policy toward South Africa.

In nearly 300 of the 450 cases brought in Ithaca City Court, juries found defendants not guilty or judges dismissed charges. The county district attorney agreed with Cornell to drop the remainder.

Of 1,400 cases brought under the campus discipline system, more than 300 were dismissed or resulted in findings of not guilty by campus discipline panels. The remaining cases have now been dismissed.

The Board of Trustees in December stiffened campus procedures for the maintenance of public order, to take effect January 15, 1986. President Frank Rhodes commented, "The decision not to pursue these past public order offenses under the campus code is an indication of our willingness to give the new regulations a chance to work." —JM

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## \$10 Million Turndown

The university made national headlines in January when it announced it would not accept a \$10 million gift from Con-

gress for supercomputer research unless the funding went through "merit review," in which research proposals are evaluated by a panel of scientists familiar with the field.

The money was appropriated in an amendment tacked onto a "continuing resolution" passed by Congress in December to provide funds to keep the Department of Defense (DOD) running while its budget was being debated. The funds will be administered by the Defense Advanced Projects Research Agency (DARPA), a division of DOD that supports basic research in a variety of fields, much of it with no immediate military application.

The legislation itself does not mention Cornell, but the attached report of the joint House-Senate conference committee that hammered out the bill specifies that the money should be used "for development and acquisition, and related activities, of a supercomputer with capabilities equal or better than those of the Tesseract model parallel supercomputer being developed by Floating Point Systems for use in basic research at Cornell University." Although the committee reports accompanying appropriations bills are not legally binding, government agencies are generally expected to follow them as the intent of Congress.

The request for funds was introduced by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, in whose state Floating Point Systems is located. A press aide to Hatfield was unable to say how the senator had become interested in the supercomputer project, but noted that he might have learned of it through DARPA. Prof. Kenneth Wilson, director of the Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering at Cornell, had written to DARPA several months before to ask if the office would be interested in funding supercomputer research.

Hatfield's press aide said the senator had carefully included the words "equal or better" in his amendment so the funding would not be simply a "pork barrel" project for a company in his state, and with the idea that DARPA might conduct some sort of merit review—though not necessarily the usual scientific peer review—before awarding the funds.

The committee report also earmarked \$55.6 million for research projects at nine other universities, based on requests introduced by other members of Congress. Like Hatfield's, most of these were introduced as last-minute amendments, so that they not only did not go through merit review, but did not go



through much review of any kind. Unlike Hatfield's, the nine other requests all specified exactly where and how the money was to be spent. So far, none of the other universities named seems to have refused the funding.

Cornell's first supercomputer, known on campus as the "production supercomputer," went into operation last October, and is intended primarily to provide computing power for campus scientists. It consists of an IBM mainframe acting as a sort of traffic director for four "scientific computers" made by Floating Point Systems, specially designed for high-speed "number crunching." The four FPS computers are connected "in parallel" so that each can work on part of a problem at the same time, effectively quadrupling the speed of the system.

Funding for the production supercomputer came from the National Science Foundation (NSF), which—after reviewing several competing proposals—designated Cornell as one of four national centers for supercomputing research. (See "The University's 'Supercomputer' Center Given a National Role," *Alumni News*, April 1985.)

Wilson, who is the Weeks professor of physical science and winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize in physics, is seeking funding for a second, experimental machine to be used for research on supercomputing techniques. This machine might eventually be expanded to include 1,024 parallel processors. Wilson notes that \$10 million would only pay for the first phase of this project, which he says could ultimately cost two or three times that amount. In addition to Floating Point Systems several other vendors, which Wilson will not name at this time, are being considered for involvement in the project.

Floating Point Systems has been a major player in parallel processing research, supplying processors for machines similar to Cornell's at Temple University and at IBM's research facility in Kingston, New York. According to an FPS representative, the name "Tesseract" used in Hatfield's funding request does not refer to any particular machine or model, but is a term the company uses to refer in general to their parallel processing projects.

In mathematics, a tesseract is a four-dimensional cube; for persons knowledgeable about supercomputer research the word calls to mind an experimental supercomputer design developed at California Institute of Technology called the "Cosmic Cube." The only connection between the Cosmic Cube and Cornell's

supercomputer design, Wilson says, is that both use parallel processing.

According to Robert Barlow, assistant to the president of the university for federal relations, Cornell had no part in investigating the legislation and only learned of it just as the bill was about to be passed. President Frank H. T. Rhodes was "deeply concerned," Barlow says, because Cornell is a signatory to policy statements by several academic associations that such earmarking of research funds by Congress is not in the national interest. After consultation with members of the administration and the faculty, including Wilson, Rhodes sent telegrams to DOD and to members of Congress stating that the university could not accept the money unless it passed through a merit review process.

The legislation passed as written, and DARPA announced early last month that it will conduct a merit review of the project. DARPA did not announce what procedures it will follow but is expected to ask other universities to submit proposals for parallel supercomputer projects, and have a panel of experts choose among them.

Such merit review is considered vital not only because it insures that funds go to the most worthy projects but also because the criticism of outsiders often helps to improve research design. In recent years, perhaps inspired by dwindling federal research budgets, several universities have bypassed the review process by lobbying directly in Congress for funds. A furor arose over the practice in 1983, when Columbia University and Catholic University in Washington, DC, hired a professional lobbying firm to seek funds for new laboratories; Congress voted \$8 million to Columbia and \$13.9 million to Catholic University.

In March 1985, the National Science Board reported that in the previous two years fifteen universities had obtained a total of \$100 million in funding directly from Congress; some of the funds, NSB noted, were diverted from other projects which had been selected on the basis of merit.

Most of the congressionally appropriated funds have gone for buildings and equipment, reflecting the fact that there is really no proper avenue for funding facilities, the NSB noted. Northwestern University, for example, obtained \$16 million for a new laboratory with the help of Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Illinois). Florida State University, whose district is represented by Rep. Don Fuqua (D-Florida), chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, re-

ceived \$7 million in startup funding for a supercomputer center.

Appeals to Congress have come mainly from smaller institutions, which claim that peer review favors the larger research universities. John Silber, president of Boston University, which recently received \$16 million from Congress for an engineering center, says peer review is dominated by an "old boy network."

In refusing money from Congress, Cornell was acting not only on principle but also in its own self-interest. In a letter to the faculty explaining his action, Rhodes noted that Cornell is a national leader in merit-based funding, but "Any hint that Cornell is short-circuiting merit processes would diminish Cornell's standing and might well reduce the prospects of further awards, even when such awards are earned on merit." He added a hope that after merit review, DOD would still award the project to Cornell.

Wilson notes that there are important competitors with an interest in parallel computers, including Cal Tech and Yale, and says that the result of merit review by DARPA may be that the funding is split and not just used for one project. However, he wrote, he regards merit review as especially important for this project. "It always helps to have outsiders looking at it," he says, adding cryptically that when details of the project that are presently confidential are made known in a few months, "it will become clear why merit review is so important."

—William Steele '54

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## *People: Wolf Prize to Feigenbaum*

Prof. **Michael Feigenbaum**, physics, is the co-recipient of the 1986 Wolf Foundation prize in physics. He is a theoretical physicist whose explanations of chaos are opening new fields of research in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology (February 1985 *Alumni News*). The \$100,000 international award is to be presented by the president of Israel at a May session of the Knesset.

Feigenbaum was cited for his "original theoretical work demonstrating the universal character of non-linear systems, which has made possible the systematic study of chaos." He has discovered that the route to chaos—such as the breaking down of an orderly flow of air

or water, the expected sequence of weather patterns, or the beating of a heart—is surprisingly similar.

## Faculty death

**Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, PhD '41, the Babcock professor of food economics, emeritus, died January 4. He was 77. He joined the faculty in 1940 and was a faculty trustee. DeGraff opposed federal price supports for farm surpluses. In 1956 he turned down the post of assistant secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration to continue teaching at Cornell, but was an adviser to Eisenhower's secretary of agriculture. After he retired in 1962 he was president of the American Meat Institute in Chicago from 1963-73.

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## Teams: swimming, polo lead; others on the upswing

Women's polo and men's swimming led the winter teams in competition, with a number of other squads showing strength at mid-season. Among these were men's basketball, hockey, track, squash, and polo.

**Women's polo** had an unbeaten record at midseason, including wins over Unadilla, their alumni, Skidmore, Connecticut, and Yale twice, and a tie with Virginia, a total of six wins and one tie.

The **men swimmers** rolled along in strong fashion, losing to Navy, then defeating Colgate 71-33, Syracuse 67-42, and Yale 74-39. Steve Bannerot '87 swept the diving events in five of his six meets. A 77-36 win over Brown produced a 7-1 record overall, 5-1 in the Eastern league.

**Men's basketball** was in the rare situation of fighting for the lead in the Ivy League at mid-season, based on wins over Columbia 54-52, Yale 64-51, Princeton 54-48, and Penn 45-44, and losses to Brown 62-64 and Columbia 53-62. Guard John Bajusz '87 and for-

ward Drew Martin '86 led the scoring. A victory over Harvard 72-51 and a loss to Dartmouth 49-63 left the Red at 10-10 overall, 5-3 and in second place in Ivy play by one game.

**Men's hockey** stayed in the middle of the top eight in the ECAC during mid-season, losing to RPI 0-3 and getting a string of wins over Vermont 7-2, Brown 6-2, Yale 6-3, and Dartmouth 7-3 before losing Duane Moeser '86 to a knee injury and dropping matches with Team Canada 2-6 and Colgate 2-5, and tying Princeton 1-1. Leading players include center Joe Niewendyk '88, wing Peter Natyshak '86, Moeser, goalie Doug Dadswell '88, and defenseman Chris Norton '88.

A sweep of St. Lawrence 7-4 and Clarkson 4-2 put the team at 9-4-2 and in fourth in the ECAC, 3-2-1 Ivy, and 13-5-3 overall.

**Men's squash** improved its record on wins over Hobart, Rochester, Brown, and Wesleyan, losses to Stony Brook, Army, and Penn, and wins over Hobart and Rochester, to 11-5.

**Men's polo** had a good record on wins over Albion 12-9, Skidmore 12-6, the Ithaca Polo Club 12-4, Culver 15-5 and 13-6, and Yale 22-9, and losses to Virginia 5-12, Yale 2-22, and Virginia again 8-15, for a 6-3 mark.

The **women gymnasts** were ahead in wins, losing to Cal State Northridge and Cal-San Luis Obispo 163-165-164, topping Utah State 163-147, Cal-Santa Barbara and Cal State Long Beach 166.7-162.1-166.25, losing to Connecticut 167.1-167.75, then beating Cortland 164-161 and Massachusetts 164.4-164.1 and losing to North Carolina 172-178, for a 5-4 record.

**Women's hockey** played above the .500 mark, losing to RIT 2-4, topping Colgate 12-0, successively tying in overtime Harvard at 3, Dartmouth at 3, and Brown at 4, then beating Yale 7-0, St. Lawrence 4-1, and Princeton 3-2 before losing to Queen's of Canada 1-2 and Princeton 1-4 in the Concordia tourney in Montreal. A 7-1 win over RIT and a 1-4 loss to Providence produced a 9-6-3 total, 3-0-3 in Ivy play.

The **wrestlers** enjoyed the return of Terry Kent '86, the Olympic kayaker (December 1985 *Alumni News*), who came back to his original sport for the Harvard match and scored a pin at 190 pounds. He had not wrestled for Cornell since his freshman year. The team lost to Army 6-38 and Ithaca College 16-27, beat Yale 26-16 and Harvard 26-15, and placed eighth in the state championships. Scott O'Neil '86 captured second in the States at 167 pounds, Jerry Grazi-

ano '89 was third at 118, Peter Shaifer '86 fifth at 134, Andy Rice '88 fifth at 158, Jack Macko '89 sixth at 126, and Mike Stalford '88 seventh at 142.

A weekend split, losing to Columbia 19-20 and beating Brown 28-9, put the team at 4-5 overall, 3-1 Ivy.

**Men's fencing** was nearly breaking even in dual meets, with wins over Princeton 17-10, Army 17-10, Northwestern 16-11, and Air Force 16-11, and a forfeit from CCNY, and losses to Yale 11-16, Columbia 5-22, Penn 7-20, North Carolina 11-16, NC State 11-16, and Penn State 9-18. The team stood at 5-6 overall, 1-3 in Ivy competition.

The **men gymnasts** were in about the same condition, losing to Navy and William & Mary 226-246-241, Kent State 221-238, and Cortland 230-250, and beating Princeton 191-187, West Chester 188-134, and Syracuse 233-227. Their year stood at 3-4 overall, 2-1 in North American league meets.

In dual meets, the **women's track** team lost to Army 34-84, Syracuse 51-75, and Toronto 43-52 for an 0-3 mark.

The **men's** team, a well-balanced group, lost to Army 69-71, beat Syracuse 80.5-55.5, and lost to Toronto 56-62, a record of 1-2.

**Women's basketball** is having a losing season but forward Karin Dwyer '86 is not, breaking the Cornell career scoring record of Rhonda Anderson '83 in the process of leading the Big Red team. She passed Anderson's total of 1,105 points during the thirteenth game of the season.

Her team beat St. Francis 74-48, lost to Yale 47-57 and Brown 53-65, beat St. Bonaventure 70-56, lost to Columbia 68-72, beat Marist 66-62, lost to Princeton 60-63 and Penn 52-60, beat Ithaca 68-55, lost to Harvard 72-84, and won over Dartmouth 58-57, for a 7-11 record overall, 2-6 Ivy.

**Women's swimming**, led by divers Jenifer Carini '89 and Lorna Luebbe '89, lost to Princeton 49-91, Syracuse 51-62, and Yale 58-82, beat Navy 81-55 and Colgate 66-46, and lost to Brown 59-79, for a 4-4-1 record overall, 1-3-1 Ivy.

**Women's fencing** is having an uncommon losing season, losing to Princeton on touches after tying at 8, beating Army 10-6, then losing successively to Yale 3-13, Columbia 1-15, Penn 0-16, Fairleigh Dickinson 2-14, N. Carolina 5-11, Northwestern 3-13, James Madison 6-10, and Penn State 2-14. The team stood at 1-9 overall, 0-4 in Ivy meets.

—JM



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# DEWAR'S PROFILE:

## DEBORAH MOLBURG

HOME: Juneau, Alaska.

AGE: 39. "Really."

PROFESSION: Sled dog racer and trainer.

HOBBY: Salmon fishing. "Up here my only competition is the occasional 400-lb. grizzly. But we all have to share sometime."

LAST BOOK READ: *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, T. S. Eliot.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Putting together a team of dogs to run in the 1986 World Championship. "If you want to win, start early."

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "When I entered my first race in 1957, I lost."

QUOTE: "To understand true appreciation, try feeding 80 dogs at once."

PROFILE: Tenacious, not easily impressed. "When your birthday is April Fool's day you learn very quickly to be ready for anything."

HER SCOTCH: Dewar's® "White Label."  
"After 3 days and 60 miles of yelling 'mush,' nothing tastes better."



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of Cornell Alumni

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