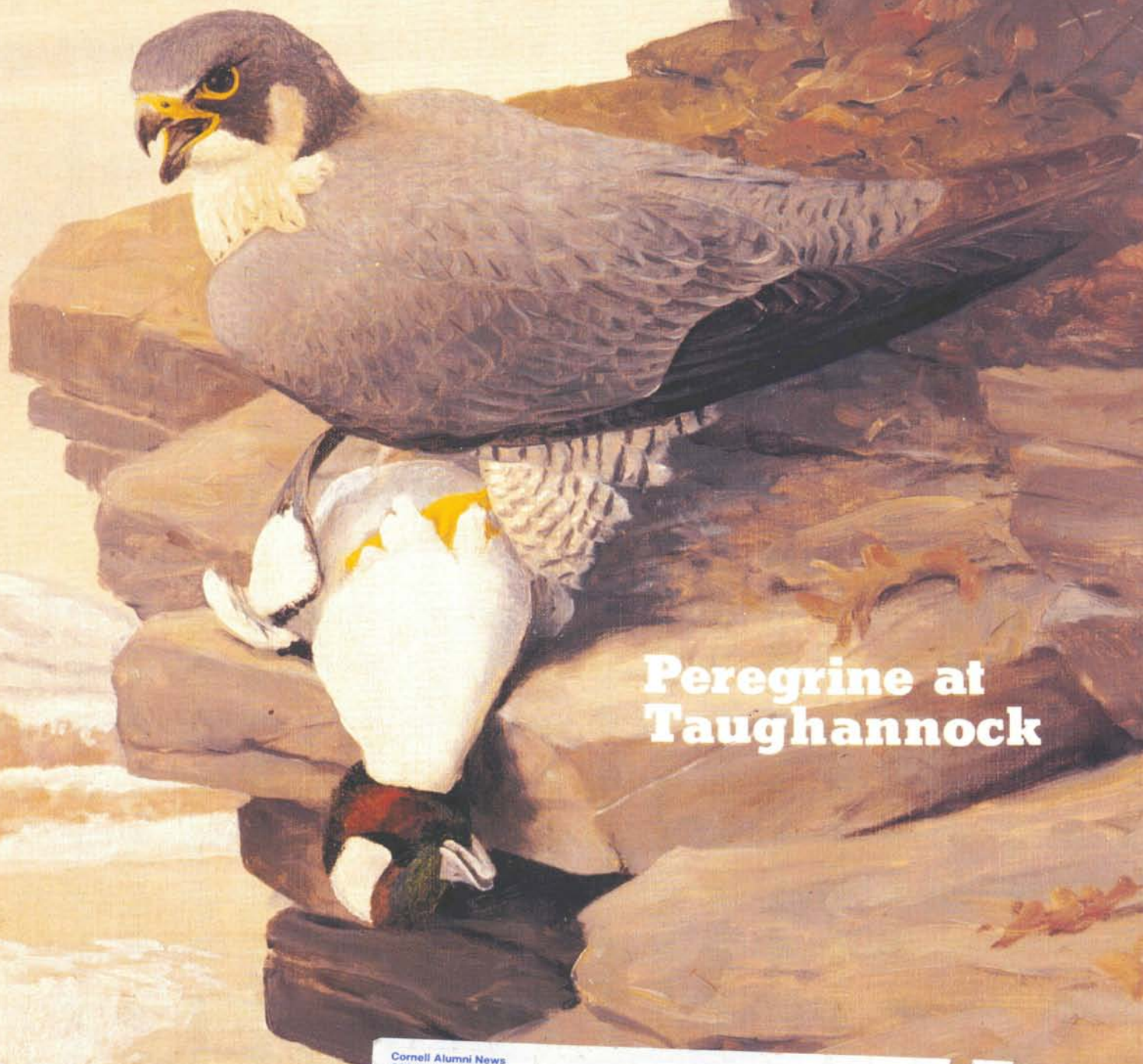


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AGE: 23.

OCCUPATION: Principal dancer, American Ballet Theatre.

HOBBY: "Trying to find the time to have one."

LAST BOOK READ: *Hopscotch*, Julio Cortazar.

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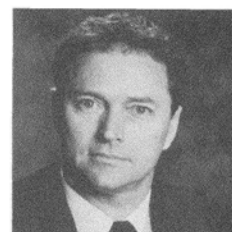
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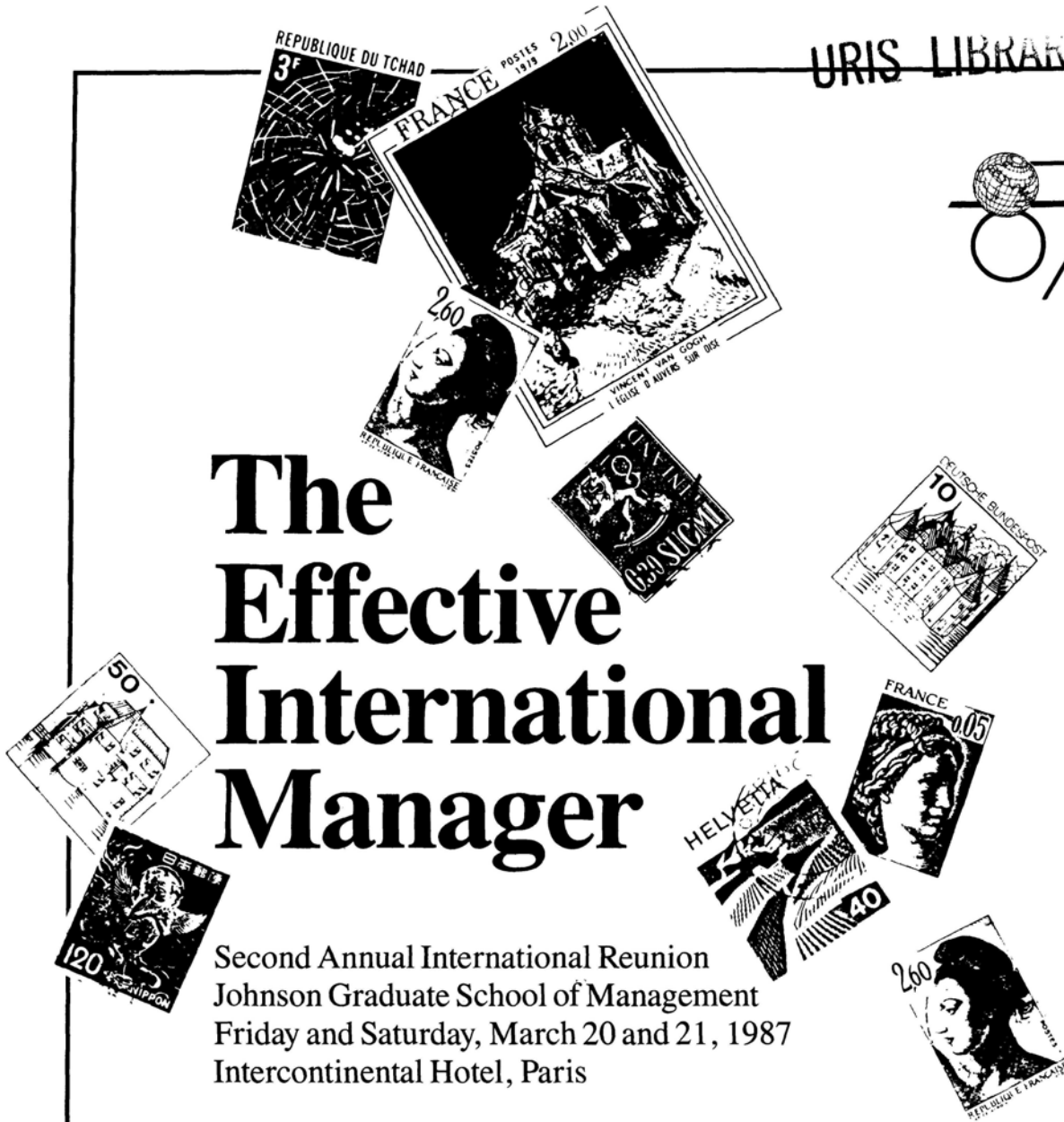


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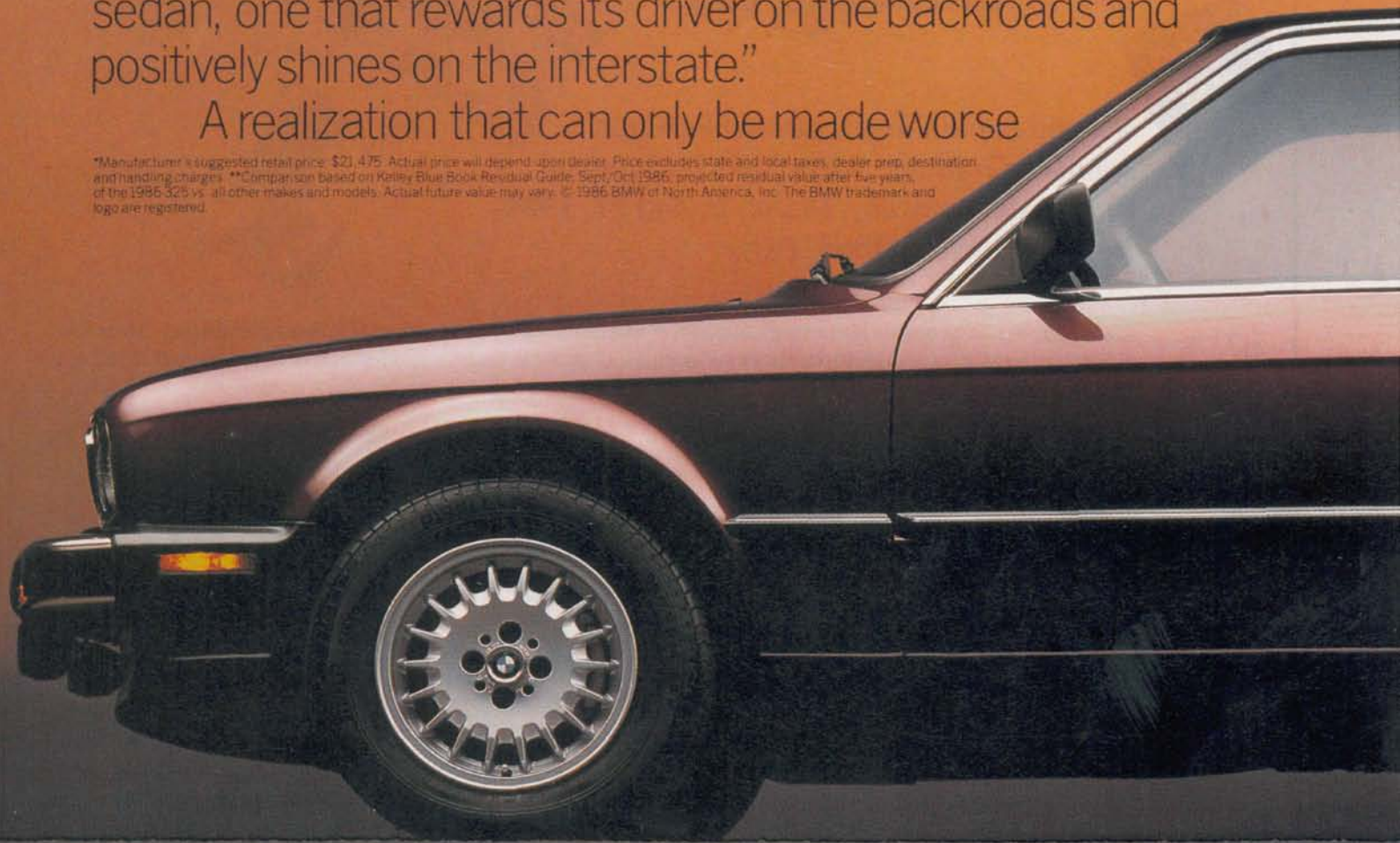
And one BMW.

A fact worthy of note. Because instead of tallying up what any car will give you for this princely sum, your purchasing decision might be vastly simplified by calculating what you'll give up by not investing in the BMW 325.

To begin with, you'll have to do without the digitally-controlled, 6-cylinder, eta engine that prompted the editors of Motor Trend magazine to describe the 325 as "an absolutely first-rate sports sedan, one that rewards its driver on the backroads and positively shines on the interstate."

A realization that can only be made worse

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price: \$21,475. Actual price will depend upon dealer. Price excludes state and local taxes, dealer prep, destination and handling charges. **Comparison based on Kelley Blue Book Residual Guide, Sept./Oct. 1986, projected residual value after five years, of the 1986 325 vs. all other makes and models. Actual future value may vary. © 1986 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW trademark and logo are registered.



by the fact that this year, the BMW 325 comes with twin-tube gas pressure shock absorbers and larger anti-roll bars mated to its already legendary, fully-independent suspension.

You'll also probably have to forgo the ABS braking system AutoWeek dubbed "the most complex, expensive and proven anti-lock braking system available" since the BMW 325 is one of the few cars in this price class that offers it as standard equipment.

And lest you think the sacrifices entailed in buying anything else will dissipate over time, there's the matter of residual value. For according to the Kelley Blue Book Official Residual Value Guide, the 325 is projected to retain more of its original price than fully 90% of all cars made this year.**

On the other hand, there is something that 325 owners will be forced to give up: Describing their car in terms of how "BMW-like" it is.



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Cornell alumni news

February 1987

Volume 89, Number 6

Cover

Peregrine Falcon with Bufflehead by Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897.

4 News

Yuri Orlov accepts research post. Campus debates free speech. Stone Hall demolished. New Engineering, Law buildings planned.

10 Faculty, Students, and Authors

Quality of undergraduate education examined. Faculty deaths. Books on opinion polls, camel raising, beer, etc.

20 Sports

Women's polo team defends title. Final fall scores.

23 Letters

Town and gown. More alumni numbers.

26 From the Editors

How to find old yearbooks. Special group subscription rates.

28 What Do They Want?

Professors build a protest *by Jeanette Knapp*. 'Divestment is no empty gesture' *by Cecil Giscombe*.

32 Peregrine Eyrie

By Gustav A. Swanson. The falcon has captured the imagination of Cornell scientists and artists.

36 The Day of the Dragon

By Astri Wright. Architecture students band together to create a dragon and some early spring campus excitement.

40 February Freshman

By Oscar E. Schubert '25. The train pulled in at dawn to six inches of new snow.

42 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

72 Alumni Activities

Cornell Club and class officers meet on campus Homecoming weekend. Cornell Club has new home.

79 Another View

As if by magic, Ricky Jay '71 returns to campus.

Soviet physicist Orlov accepts research post at the university

Soviet physicist Yuri Orlov is coming to Cornell. Two months after being released from exile in Siberia, Orlov accepted a position as senior scientist at the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. He will also be affiliated with the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research and with the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology Program.

In addition to resuming his research in physics, Orlov will continue speaking out for the rights of scientists imprisoned by the Soviet Union for dissident activities. Ten years ago Orlov himself was arrested by Soviet authorities for his involvement with the Helsinki Watch Group, a committee that monitors the Soviet government's compliance with the 1975 human rights accords.

Seven years of hard labor in Siberian prison camps and almost three years of exile did not show on the face of the cheerful energetic man who met with reporters in Ithaca in late December. Geoffrey Chester, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that Orlov had been appointed to a three-year post as a senior scientist, a new title, one voted on by the faculty to allow very distinguished scientists to visit for three to five year periods, which can be renewed.

Orlov, 62, is an internationally known physicist who has worked in several fields, but is best known for his innovative work on the theory of accelerator design. While in prison, with no access to books or people, he continued working on theoretical physics problems. He wrote secretly on scraps of paper that had to be hidden from guards and smuggled



Yuri Orlov announces he will work at Cornell. An interpreter is at left.

out by friends. Two of his papers were printed in the West while he was in prison. He was punished for publishing them, but he said having his own private intellectual freedom to think about science and scholarship while in prison helped him tremendously.

Prof. Kurt Gottfried, physics, who is active in the world disarmament movement, and several other Cornell physicists working to free imprisoned Soviet physicists, were instrumental in inviting Orlov to Cornell. Orlov had been offered posts at a number of universities and research centers since he was freed October 5, 1986, as part of the Daniloff deal. He chose Ithaca, he said, because he liked the friendliness of the people and the beautiful scenery, which reminded him of the outskirts of Moscow.

When he first visited Cornell, he said, "you cannot appreciate the surprise and excitement I felt when I realized that outside buildings such as this [the Wilson Synchrotron] there are no guards, no checking of passes, no fences."

—Jeanette Knapp

Campus debates right to speak and even what is speech

A portion of the community spent much of the fall semester trying to decide who has the right to speak freely on campus. Argument extended as well to the right to

act as one wishes ("symbolic speech"), and even how to publish the rules that govern rights on campus.

A series of controversial speakers raised questions about the rights of speakers and audiences. The debate began in September with the arrival of Mordecai Levy. The appearances of Kwame Toure and Meir Kahane in early November added fuel to the disputes.

Each speaker was criticized in advance as a bigot. Militant black and Jewish students have stepped up efforts in recent years to bar certain speakers from their campuses, particularly at institutions in large cities. This has not been the case at Cornell before last fall, where more heat had been generated by demonstrations aimed at university investment policy and at recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency and certain military contractors.

In late September, black, Jewish, and Palestinian students protested separately the decision by a student group to invite Levy, leader of the militant Jewish Defense Organization. Strong words and minor scuffling broke out at information tables set up in front of Willard Straight before the speech. Levy told an audience of 300 in Anabel Taylor Hall that he advocated "as much violence as is necessary" to deal with anti-Semitism. "Killing in self-defense is not murder," he argued.

A month later, Kwame Toure, the former civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael, was invited to campus to speak at Black Solidarity Day. Jewish groups called him anti-Semitic and organized a rally to protest his appearance.

Toure today heads the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party. He addressed about 200 listeners in the Robert Purcell Union, arguing the need for black unity and organization. He wore a "Victory in Palestine" shirt, saying he is anti-Zionist but not anti-Semitic.

Kahane's appearance three days later proved the most unruly. Rabbi Kahane, a militant anti-Arab, faced about 200 people in Ives Hall for an hour and a half,

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Part of the audience heckles Israeli militant Meir Kahane at Ives Hall.

over constant heckling that included yelling and screaming from about one-quarter of the audience. He asserted that as a member of Israel's Knesset he favors expulsion of Arabs from the Gaza Strip, West Bank, and Israel. "The Arabs want us dead," he said, to which he added, "Never! Never! Never!"

He took questions, saying he would not answer anyone who had heckled him. After he refused to recognize a Palestinian man, the dean of students said he could not continue and the evening came to an end.

The campus echoed with dispute after the Kahane visit. Trustee Bernard Weintraub '86, Law, a heckler, had told the audience, "Some people don't have the right to speak," but said to a reporter later he supported both the right to speak and to heckle. The dean of students asked the campus judicial administrator to prosecute people who disrupted the Kahane speech.

By the time of the third challenged speech of the term, President Rhodes had already had enough other provocations to form a commission to look into the state of free speech on campus. But a separate series of events led up to its formation.

They started in the spring and early summer of 1985, when activists built a set of shacks from cardboard and wood, west of Day Hall, to protest Cornell investments in firms that do business in South Africa. Activists also went into court to protect their structures, and administrators went to court to assert their right to have them pulled down. Non-Cornellians, including children, occupied the shacks at times, and on one occasion

a shack caught fire and singed ivy off the west wall of Day Hall. A state court judge sided with Cornell officials and banned these and future shanties.

Pro-divestment forces did not stir much activity or apparent support again until the fall of 1986, when they concentrated on issues they group under the heading of "free speech."

First they said administrators infringed campus rights by limiting access to meetings of the Board of Trustees to a small number of reporters and members of the public.

Second, in October they objected to a reorganization of the student handbook that governs campus discipline. Activists argued that reorganizing this exceeded the authority of Day Hall administrators. The administration stopped distributing the revised handbook and two days later, on October 30, a group of activists crowded into the office of Walter Relihan '52, the university attorney who organized the new policy handbook, to protest. After three hours, when they would not leave, twenty-six in the group were arrested.

Finally, activists revived the shanty issue. They built a new set of shanties on the Main Quad on Council-Trustee weekend in early October. (See the *Alumni News* of December 1986.) When campus patrolmen arrested students and removed shanties, students argued the structures were expressions of "symbolic speech" and thus the shanties and their defenders were protected by the Constitution.

On the same afternoon as the Relihan office sit-in, faculties of Arts and Sciences and of Architecture, Art, and Plan-

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ning met and passed identical resolutions critical of what they termed "rigid and intolerant" opposition by the administration to campus protests.

Also on the same afternoon, President Frank Rhodes was telling a joint meeting of the university assemblies that he planned to set up a commission to study freedom of speech and the maintenance of order on campus. Rhodes soon named Prof. John J. Barcelo III, Law, its chairman.

A week later, on the eve of Homecoming Weekend, a group of faculty decided to test the administration further by building two new shacks on the slope in front of the Andrew D. White House, referring to them as podiums for discussion of South Africa and Cornell's investments. (See page 28 for more on the subject.)

Faculty said they would abandon the shacks Saturday night. After they left Saturday university workmen removed the buildings.

Spokesmen for the activists argued this showed inconsistent treatment of protesters because no faculty were arrested. A spokesman for the administration said the cases were different; students never said they'd leave, faculty did.

On the Monday after Homecoming, a state court judge was scheduled to hear the case of five protesters arrested in October and threatened with being held in contempt of court for violating the 1985 injunction against shanty building. The question of consistency of enforcement was expected to be a factor in the case. But the hearing was put off at least two months, until no earlier than January 1987.

The semester ended with three hearings by the president's commission on free speech and order. As expected, faculty and students involved in previous debates implored the commission members to take their various sides in any rewriting of the university's rules of discipline.

If the scene seems especially contentious, it is in part because a fairly small number of deeply committed partisans have the stage to themselves. The bulk of the community is prepared to leave to a few administrators and professors the job of sorting out ground rules.

—John Marcham '50

Buildings down

Demolition of Stone Hall and the Statler Inn part of Statler Hall was completed late last semester, clearing the way for

work to begin on new buildings to take their places.

The City of Ithaca and a preservationist group had sought to block the razing of Stone Hall, after demolition work started a year ago. The New York State Court of Appeals refused in November to hear an appeal of a lower court decision which gave the authority to pull down Stone. A long building of classrooms and offices will cover its site, stretching from Tower Road north toward the former Comstock Hall.

The court decision was not the last of the university's problems with the city. The two are parties to a suit in which the university seeks to be free of city zoning requirements. The case, which has been before state courts for three years, grew out of an effort by Cornell to convert a home in a residential neighborhood into academic offices.

And during the rush of campus construction, the city and Cornell discovered Cornell was not in compliance with a number of codes requiring that all construction be licensed and inspected.

Several projects were delayed briefly while the city inspected. At annual budget time late last year city lawmakers set aside more than \$40,000 for new inspectors to keep track of the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of building going on around campus.

The city, Town of Ithaca, and university cut a ribbon to reopen Forest Home Drive along the south side of Beebe Lake in November, which ended a decade of disagreement over who owned the road and who would maintain it. The road was rebuilt jointly by the three parties.

More to come

Both the Law School and College of Engineering announced plans for still more construction. The Law School has raised \$4.5 million of \$10 million needed by April to start work that month on an addition to Myron Taylor Hall, and renovation of the existing building. The cost of all the work is expected to reach \$20 million.

Engineering has much bigger numbers for its plans to add to existing buildings and put up a series of new structures. These are designed to increase square footage in the college by 250,000 and may cost as much as \$150 million. New buildings are expected to close the open, north face of the Engineering Quad, and expand the college further toward Cascadilla Gorge. No timetable has been set for the work.

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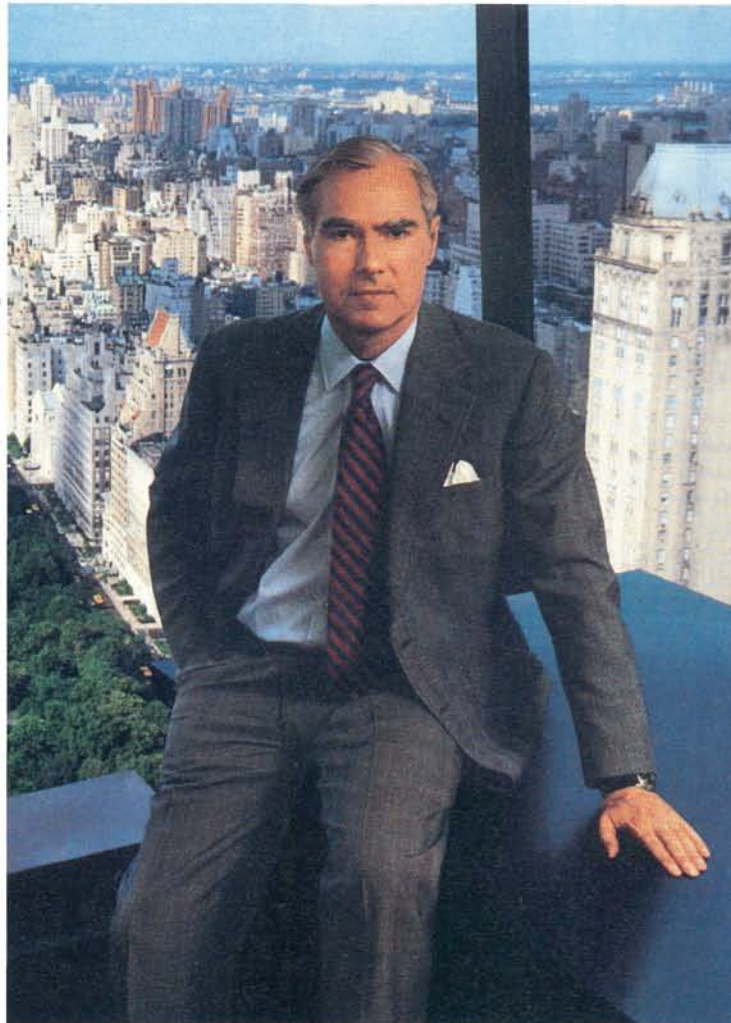
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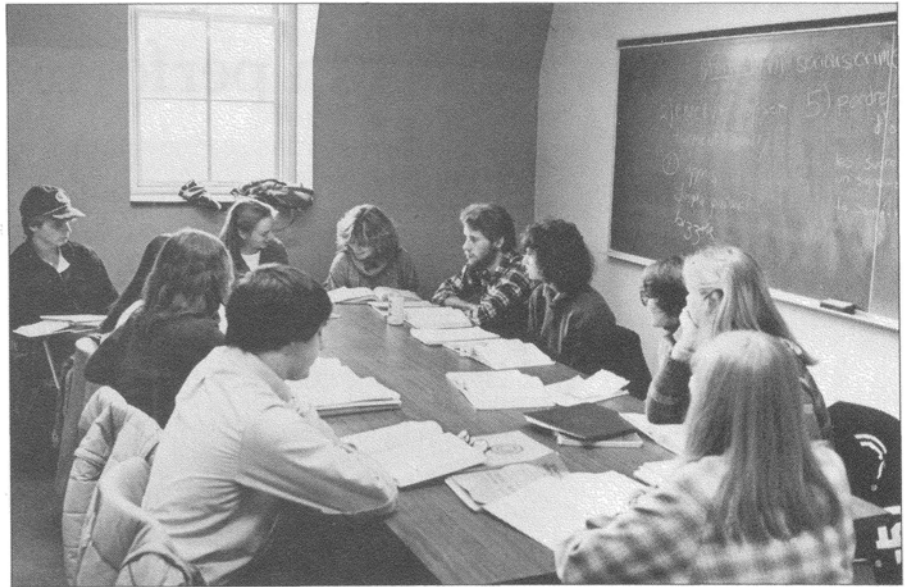
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The Faculty



Professors ask how to improve college's teaching

A French language class meets in Morrill Hall, the small group setting many consider the best for college education.

"Undergraduate education at a great university," is undergoing some high-power scrutiny at Cornell this year. Complaints by students and faculty alike about huge classes, poorly taught courses, noisy depressing classrooms, and bureaucratic hassles are a familiar undercurrent of campus smalltalk.

This summer three dozen deans and professors met to examine these and other teaching problems and devise ways of channeling the talk into action. The results of this three-day conference were reported to the faculty this fall.

Provost Robert Barker, who initiated the summer meeting, said that those attending the conference agreed that an undergraduate could get a very good education at Cornell. Their concern was that this often happens in spite of Cornell's system, not because of it.

Barker outlined the problem in a letter to the faculty. He wrote, "As Cornell becomes ever stronger in research and scholarship, as the disciplines and the funding agencies increasingly attract the attention of faculty members, the tension grows between the needs of the home institution and those external activities that are essential to success in academia."

One of the first reports was made to the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Meetings of the Ag

college faculty usually draw some 40 of the college's 441 professors and lecturers, but more than 150 turned out in November to hear what Provost Barker and Dean David Call '54 had to say about improving undergraduate education.

Barker advised the assembled professors of biology, entomology, floriculture, agricultural engineering, animal science, education, rural sociology, agronomy, marketing, meteorology, communication, and two dozen other specialties to make teaching "more up front and center as we talk to each other." Search committees hiring new faculty should pay as much attention to teaching skills as they do to research interests, he said. He called for more money for teaching facilities, more rewards and attention for good teachers, and research on what good teaching is and how to do it better.

Dean Call said it was up to individual faculty and departments to improve teaching. At a decentralized university like Cornell, it could not be a top-down process. "How would you feel about peer review of your individual courses?" he asked.

There was no great objection to peer teaching review. Unwritten protocol precludes faculty and administrators from sitting in on one another's classes. There's no prohibition, but it just isn't



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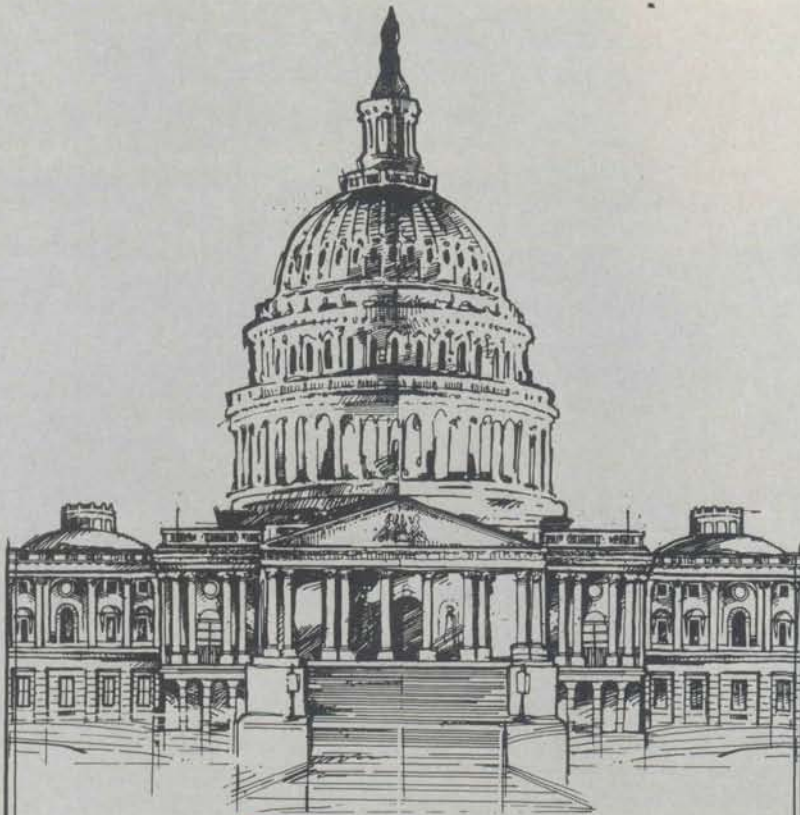
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done, which makes it difficult for professors to know how their colleagues really teach or to pick up pointers from superb teachers in the next classroom.

Many departments do ask professors to have students evaluate their courses. Not all faculty comply, and these evaluations may or may not be given serious consideration. Publications, however, are always counted at promotion time.

Prof. Norman Potter '50, food science, summed up the problem with the emphasis put on faculty research at Cornell. He said, "Teaching and research for young professors represents a conflict of interest. There are just so many hours in a day." If they have to publish research and attract grants to get tenure, they will, he said. "They are going to survive." He pointed out that some colleges put great emphasis on teaching. "We should do more," he said.

After the meeting Barker was asked if teaching skills were considered in evaluating faculty for tenure or promotion. Absolutely, Barker replied, teaching is very important, "but first faculty members must demonstrate superior scholarship and superior research."

Prof. Ray Oglesby, natural resources, chided his colleagues for tiptoeing around the issue. "We have some courses that stink," he said. "The material is out of date and poorly presented. The faculty lost interest twenty years ago. There is nothing we can do but advise students not to take the course."

Call and Barker had no ready answers, although Call later asked for volunteers willing to evaluate courses.

Faculty complained that while there were plenty of workshops to help them learn to use computers, "there has never been a teaching skills workshop." Barker said that one has been set up for new faculty. "Only one-third to one-quarter of new faculty choose to come," he said "even though they get a free lunch." Barker said that retraining present faculty was the most difficult problem. Professors who need the help least always show up because they don't feel threatened.

Barker reported that the deans and professors at the conference wanted to see institutional energies redirected into teaching. Barker said he was forming a faculty commission to advise the administration on just how to do that.

The difficulty of changing a large system like Cornell is evident in his reply to another question: "Would he meet with other college faculties to discuss improving undergraduate education?"

"If I'm invited," Barker said.

—Jeanette Knapp



Cornell's Adult University

February 1987

Dear Cornellian:

Since becoming director of CAU, I've become aware of the fact that many Cornellians don't know about or take advantage of a remarkable program--one that has thousands of devotees among the alumni, and that has been featured nationally on the NBC Nightly News, in the New York Times, Sylvania Porter's magazine, and even Better Homes and Gardens.

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I don't know if you've started to think about next summer's vacation, but when you do, I'd like you to think about coming back to Cornell. You'll be surprised how idyllic college life can be when you're not worried about grades, exams, or winter cold. And, whether your interests run to literature, geology, management techniques, or American government, you'll find much to choose from at CAU. We'll also feed you well, help you get acclimated, and not charge you a mint in the process.

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With best regards,

Ralph Janis '66
Director

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African study center opens

A newly established African Institute on campus will pull together efforts by fifty faculty whose work deals with Africa, including both research and teaching. The institute will focus on food production at first, but also looks to deal with ecological degradation, unemployment, declining trade, and other hardships on the continent.

Prof. David Lewis, city and regional planning, is the first director. He has worked in Kenya and the Philippines. Other early efforts will include a search for six new faculty members expert in Africa, building a library, bringing Africans to study at Cornell, and exchanging staff with African institutions.

More than 750 Africans have studied at the university in the past ten years. Seven existing academic centers and programs will work together with the new unit.

Prof. Milton Esman, chairman of the institute, said "Cornell has developed over the past twenty-five years a set of disciplines and capabilities relative to Third World development to an extent probably unique among American universities." The university helped train scientists, policy makers, and other professional people in Southeast Asia and Latin America.

Film on PBS

The Public Broadcasting Service plans to broadcast a Cornell-made movie this month. Students worked with Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, to produce "Where Have All the Teachers Gone?" a thirty-minute documentary about shortages of public school teachers. This is the sixth film produced by the university's Psychology Film Unit in ten years. Maas, a professional filmmaker, is chairman of the psychology department.

Many veteran professors die

Edith Mead Fox '32, MA '45, the first university archivist, died September 29, 1986, in Arizona. She was 81. Mrs. Fox was curator of the Collection of Regional History from 1945-67, and first university archivist from 1951 until her retirement in 1967.

Prof. Ralph P. Agnew, PhD '30, mathe-

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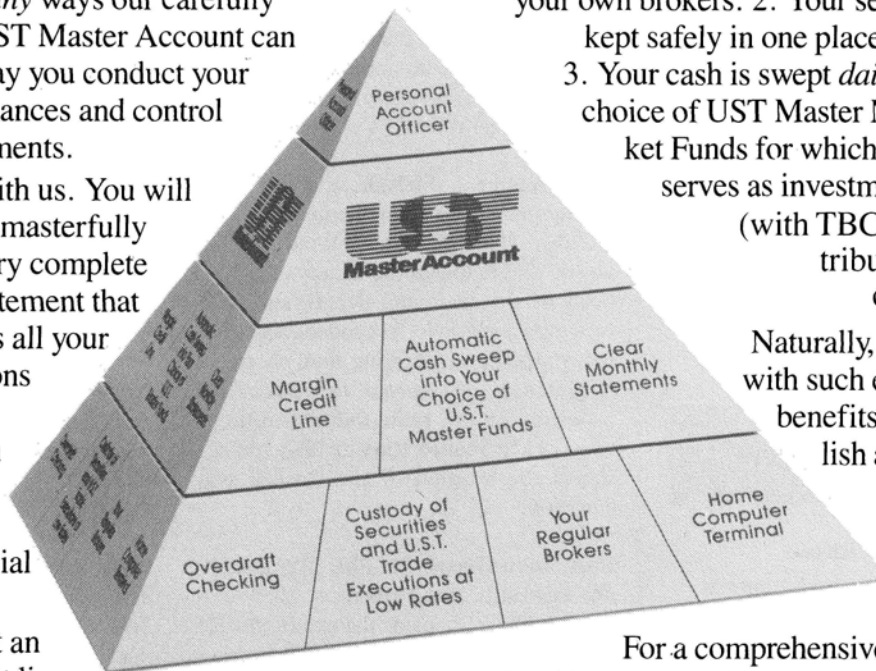
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- The U.S. spends \$9.6 million on 'Star Wars' research each day.

The status of the test ban

- The Soviet Union stopped testing nuclear warheads August 6, 1985, and the Soviet Union has agreed to U.S. verification.
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matics, emeritus, died October 16 in Ithaca. He was 85. He joined the faculty in 1927, was chairman of the Department of Mathematics from 1940-50, and retired in 1967. He was the author of *Differential Equations*, a college textbook published in 1942.

Virginia Dunbar, former dean of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, died October 23 in Medford, New Jersey. She was 88. During World War II she was the American Red Cross National Director of Nursing Service, Washington, D.C.

Prof. **Harold C. Perkins '15**, theoretical and applied mathematics, emeritus, died in Syracuse, New York, on October 24 at the age of 95. He taught mechanical engineering at the university from 1912 until 1959 when he retired.

Prof. **Arthur J. McNair**, civil and environmental engineering, emeritus, died October 31 in Denver, Colorado, at the age of 72. He joined the faculty in 1949 as head of the surveying department. McNair was a specialist in geodetic and photogrammetric engineering and photo interpretation. He solved the calibration problems of the radio-radar astronomy telescope in Puerto Rico in 1966 and designed the position of the Cornell synchrotron.

Prof. **John Hertel '34**, PhD '38, personnel administration, emeritus, died November 18 in Ithaca at the age of 76. He was associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture and the author or coauthor of many articles on farm economics. He retired in 1972.

Prof. **Ernest N. Warren, LLB '31**, Law, emeritus, died November 6 in Ithaca at the age of 79. He practiced law in Upstate New York before joining the faculty in 1949. He was associate dean from 1965 until 1973, retired the next year, and served as clerk to Supreme Court justices in Ithaca.

Prof. **Dwight A. Webster '40**, PhD '43, fisheries science, died November 9 in Old Forge, New York, at the age of 67. He joined the faculty in 1943, was chairman of natural resources from 1967-71, and retired last year. He was named outstanding professor in the College of Agriculture in 1978 and '79, and was credited with improving trout and salmon fishing in Upstate New York during his career.

John Q. Adams '26, professor of English

at Cornell from 1930 until 1944 and president of Hofstra University from then until 1964, died November 25 in Ithaca. He was 83. He continued to teach at Wells College after 1964, and wrote *The Globe Playhouse*.

Prof. **Robert S. Morison**, biology, emeritus, first director of the Division of Biological Sciences, died December 2 in Nashua, New Hampshire, at the age of 80. He was an M.D. who served the Rockefeller Foundation before coming to Cornell in 1964. He retired in 1975, taught at MIT, and served on a number of foundation and college boards.

Prof. **Andre G. van Veen**, nutritional science, emeritus, died December 7 in Ithaca at the age of 83. After a career working in developing countries and with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, he joined the faculty in 1962. He developed the International Nutrition Training Program, and retired in 1968.

Prof. **Geoffrey S. S. Ludford**, theoretical and applied mathematics, and mathematics, died December 11 in Ithaca at the age of 58. He had been a member of the faculty since 1960, established a series of graduate courses, and was recently named first director of the mathematical Sciences Institute, which he was instrumental in founding.

Prof. **John R. Moynihan '26**, MME '32, theoretical and applied mechanics, emeritus, died December 15 at the age of 80. He began teaching on the Hill in 1929, was chairman of materials, acting chairman of mechanics, and secretary of the faculty of Engineering before retiring in 1971. He was also a consultant to the Lincoln Lab at MIT and the Applied Research Lab at Johns Hopkins.

Herbert Dieckmann, the Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities, emeritus, died December 16 in Ithaca at the age of 80. He was an internationally known authority on French literature who taught at the university from 1966 until his retirement in 1974. He was best known for work on the French philosopher and writer Denis Diderot.

Prof. **Mabel A. Rollins '32**, PhD '40, consumer economics and public policy, died December 18 in Madison, New Jersey, at the age of 77. She was head of household economics and management in Home Economics from 1952-69, retiring in 1969 after thirty-three years on the faculty.

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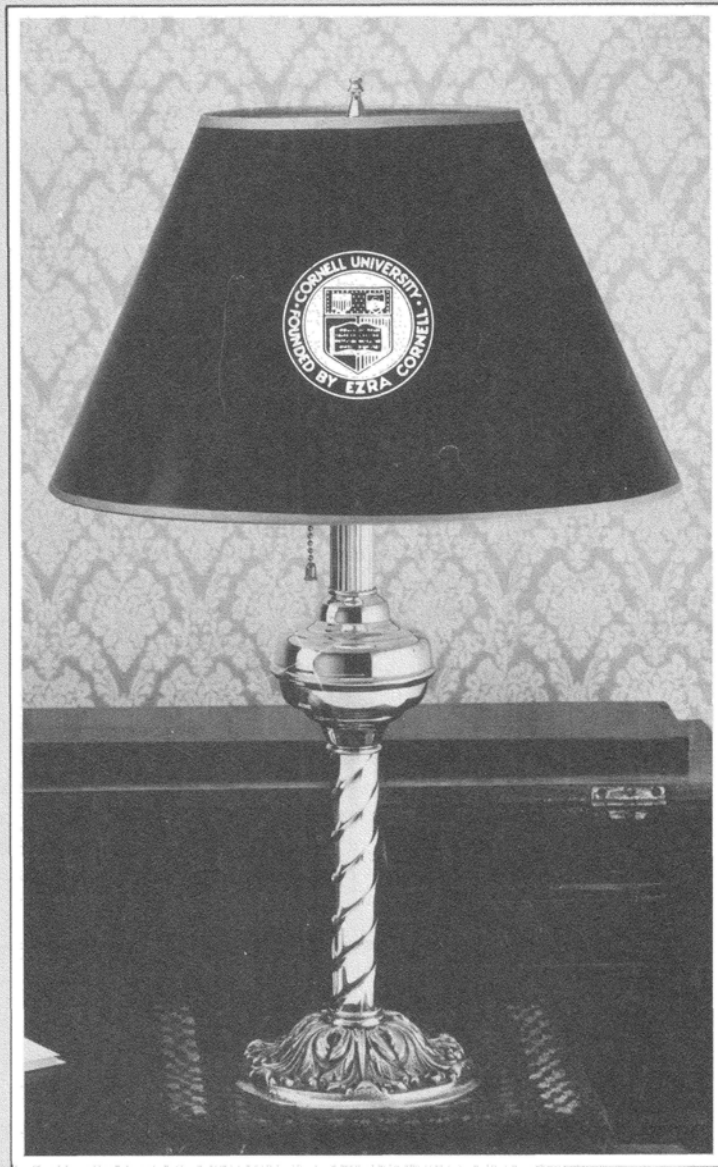
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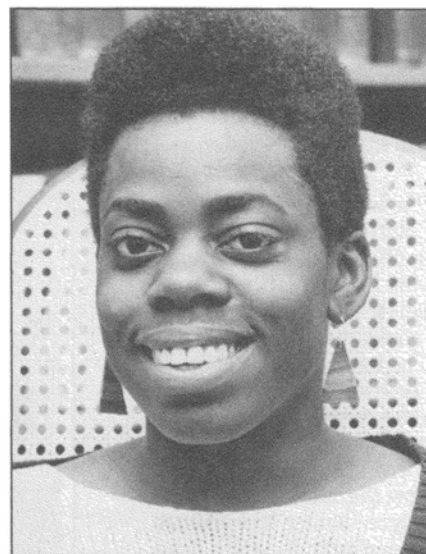
Students

Graduate student wins Rhodes

A Cornell student is among thirty-two Americans awarded Rhodes Scholarships this year. **Donna Jean Roberts**, a graduate student in comparative literature, will use her scholarship at Oxford University to earn a second bachelor of arts degree in English literature and language, with a minor in philosophy. She was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1985 with majors in philosophy and political science.

After finishing her studies at Oxford, Roberts said she would like to return to Cornell because there are faculty members she is very enthusiastic about working with. She mentioned Professors Henry Louis Gates Jr., English; Jonathan Culler, English; and Anthony Appiah, philosophy. Roberts says her ambition is to introduce into the accepted literary tradition works by minorities and women, countering the tacit implication that "thoughtful literature belongs to a white, male domain."

She notes that by the end of the century, 50 percent of the nation's students will be minorities. Last spring she worked as a consultant to the Pitts-



Donna Jean Roberts, Grad

burgh Public School Board in which she helped create an anthology, including minority and women writers, that "reflects the variety and diversity of written expression on the human condition in American society."

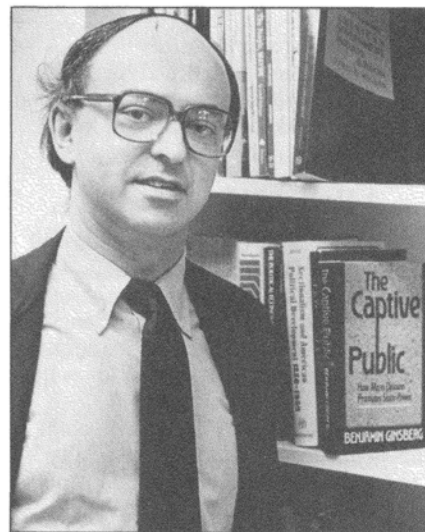
Authors

Of polling, camels, and beer

Prof. **Benjamin Ginsberg**, government—*The Captive Public: How Mass Opinion Promotes State Power* (Basic Books). A history of public opinion as a political institution.

Ginsberg argues that instantaneous access to mass opinion has enabled governments to manipulate public opinion for their own purposes. He says that public opinion was once defined through mass action, generally from the lower classes, who were motivated by intense concerns to right a perceived wrong.

Now pollsters, not the public, select the issues to be discussed and the range of possible opinions. By seeking demographically representative samples, polls disregard intensity of opinion, Ginsberg says, allowing the "apathetic majority" to overshadow "those with strong prefer-



Prof. Ginsberg and his new book.

ences." In effect, he says, public opinion is now defined through attitudes that are increasingly shaped by the upper classes.

David Ahl '60—*Basic Computer Adventures* (Microsoft Press). Ten treks through time and space including computer simulations of Marco Polo's journey, Amelia Earhart's flight, and a voyage to Neptune (see page 62).

Will Anderson '62—*Beer, USA* (Morgan & Morgan). Five hundred years of America's beer facts, beer folklore, beer photos, and beer fun. Anderson has been collecting beer lore since his senior year at Cornell. This illustrated tour of breweries and beer then and now is his sixth beer book.

Writers Association of the Ithaca Area—*Can We Get There by Moonlight?* An anthology of prose and poetry by members of association, including **Jeanette Knapp**, associate editor of the *Alumni News*.

Julie Edelson, PhD '74—*No News Is Good* (Northpoint Press). A novel about politics, sex, drugs, and rock and roll in 1970 in a small college town remarkably like Ithaca.

Alfred Gingold '68, MFA '71 and **John Buskin '68**—*Snooze: The Best of Our Magazine* (Workman). An unauthorized parody of the *New Yorker* (see page 69).

Thomas Goldwasser—*Family Pride: Profiles of America's Best-Run Family Businesses* (Dodd, Mead). The success stories of Hallmark, Noxel, Marriott, H & R Block, and Johnson Wax. **Samuel C. Johnson '50** is chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson Wax (see *Alumni News* of October 1986).

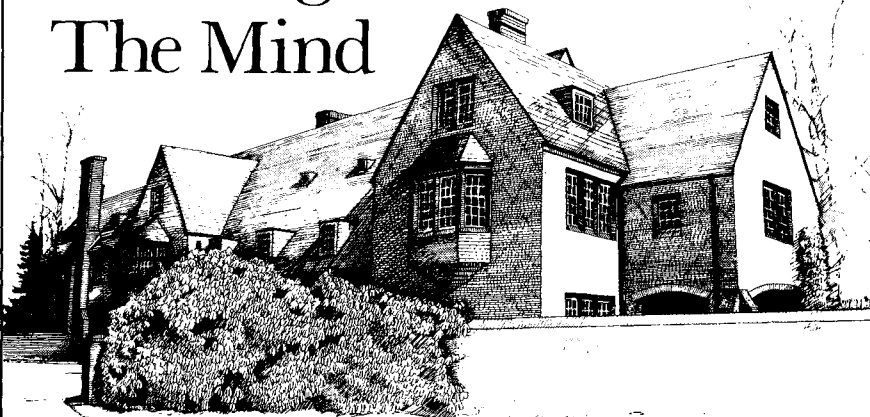
Peter Grill, MPS '86—*Introducing the Camel: Basic Camel Keeping for the Beginner* (Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pennsylvania). Grill works with nomadic people in East Africa.

Irene Rosenthal Hochberg '76—*Dogue* (Main Street Press). A parody for dog lovers (see page 69).

Ricky Jay (**Richard Jay Potash '71**), illusionist—*Learned Pigs & Fireproof Women* (Villard Books). A galaxy of amazing entertainers including magicians, escape artists, mind readers, sword swallows, and the Human Card Index (see page 79).

Rey M. Longyear, PhD '57, professor of

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music at the University of Kentucky—*Nineteenth-Century Romanticism in Music*. A Japanese translation has been published by Tokai University Press in Tokyo.

Lorrie Moore, MFA '84, writing instructor at the University of Wisconsin—*Anagrams* (Knopf). A complex and funny first novel about solitude, imagination, hysteria, and childlessness.

Stephen A. Radin '80, Dennis J. Block, and Nancy E. Barton—*The Business Judgment Rule: Fiduciary Duties of Corporate Directors and Officers* (Prentice Hall). The legal doctrine governing the conduct of corporate directors both in everyday business transactions and in contests for corporate control.

Roberta Karpel Silman '56—*The Dream Dredger* (Persea). A novel of family love and the complex roots of madness.

Carol U. Sisler—*Enterprising Families*,

Ithaca, New York: Their Homes and Businesses (Enterprise Publishing, Ithaca). The lives and fortunes of ten families of local renown including Cornell, Tremen, Sage, McGraw, Blood, Newman, Williams, Egbert, Wyckoff, and Morse, by a historian of the community.

Ronald Sukenick '55, professor of English at the University of Colorado—*The Endless Short Story* (Fiction Collective). An experimental novel. A *New York Times* reviewer says, "Like an Abstract Expressionist painting, the book invites the reader into the act of creation."

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn '36—*Snively-Snavely: The Swiss Ancestors and American Descendants of Johann Jacob Schnebele (1659-1743) and other Snivelys and Snavelys of Southeastern Pennsylvania* (2008 Galaxy Drive, Vestal, New York 13850). Almost 900 pages of names, dates, and life histories of the author's "Pennsylvania Dutch," Swiss Mennonite, family.

Sports

Women's polo starts title defense

Winter sports teams provided excitement but few wins at the start of their seasons.

Women's polo, defending national champs, had the best record, 7-2, before midyear break. They opened with a loss to Virginia, and fell later to Yale, but ran off victories over Virginia, Florida Atlantic, Skidmore, South Carolina, and Connecticut in between.

Men's hockey, defending Eastern champs, continued to struggle after dropping three of their first four matches (see the December 1986 *Alumni News*), beating Toronto but then losing in Lynah to the East's No. 1 team, Harvard, 3-6, after tying the match in the second period.

The team's leading scorer, center Joe Nieuwendyk '88, left for Alberta to represent Canada in the Calgary Cup, a four-team international tournament. He was on his country's team in the World Junior tourney last year, and is being recruited for the Olympics next winter. He was drafted two years ago by the Calgary Flames of the professional National Hockey League, but is expected to stay amateur to compete in Calgary again next year in the Olympics.

The Red lost twice at Wisconsin, 2-5

and 5-7, dropping its record to 2-6 overall, 1-4 in the ECAC.

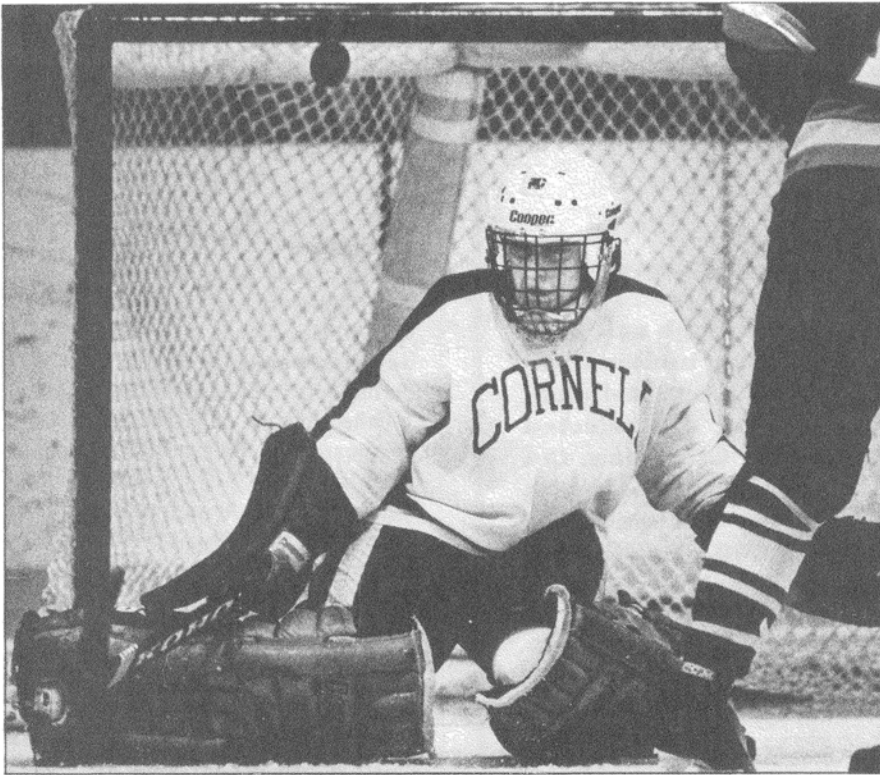
The **men's basketball** team threw scares into national power Syracuse and Notre Dame, but came up losers. The squad, under first-year coach Mike Dement, lost to Fresno State 56-62 in double overtime and to Pan American 75-89, for a fourth-place finish in the Sun Met Classic tourney in Fresno.

The Red gave winless Notre Dame a scare at South Bend before losing 56-60, and took Syracuse down to the wire at Syracuse after trailing by nineteen points. The final score was 76-83. Guards John Bajusz '87 and Josh Wexler '89 led Cornell with 22 and 14 points respectively.

Under the new scoring, which allows three points for a field goal shot outside a circle 19-feet-9 inches from the basket, Wexler brought Cornell into contention by hitting three of five such shots in the last 6½ minutes.

The team got its first win 89-67 over Castleton State of Vermont, and its second at Canisius, 84-59. Bajusz led the scoring in both games, with 27 points in each.

Women's hockey sported a 2-3 record,



Kathryn LoPresti '89 deflects a shot in the McMaster College game.

losing big to McMaster and Providence, and to St. Lawrence 7-8, and shutting out Colgate 12-0 and 6-0.

The **men's polo** team had a 6-6 record in early competition, **men's squash** 4-3, **men's swimming** 1-2 on a win over Co-

lumbia and losses to Penn and Army, and **women's swimming** 0-3 on losses to the same three opponents.

The **men's** and **women's track** teams did well against Syracuse, Albany State, and Ithaca College opponents at the Cornell Relays. The men swept the 55-meter hurdles and shot put, led by Lyndon Providence '88 and Bob Litkovitz '87 respectively, and won the 4x400 and 4x800 relays. For the women, winners were Laura Laurence '88 in the triple jump, Kim Thompson '89 in the 55-meter hurdles, Sarah Day '87 in the 3,000-meter run, and the distance medley relay team.

The **wrestling** team opened against powerhouse Lehigh, losing 10-32. Andy Rice '88 won at 167 pounds, Mike Salm '87 at 177, and Jeff Farrow '89 at heavy-weight. Last year Cornell lost to the same team 0-51.

In tournaments, the **men's fencing** team placed second in the Cornell Open and the **women** sixth; and in **men's gymnastics** the Red finished seventh in the Farmingdale Open.

The **women's basketball** team started with a 2-3 record, beating Brooklyn 85-50 and LeMoyne 81-61, and losing to St. Francis 44-49, Bucknell 65-71, and Colgate 40-67.



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with Karen W. Brazell
May 8 - 27

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Autumn honors

Post-season honors came to a number of fall athletes, particularly members of the varsity football team, which finished No. 7 in final rankings of the Lambert Division I-AA poll for the East. Holy Cross ranked No. 1 and Penn No. 2.

Defensive end Tom McHale '87 was named to the Kodak All-American Division I-AA team and the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference first team, and was picked to play in the East-West Shrine Football Classic in Palo Alto.

Others named all-ECAC were offensive guard Ken Johnson '87 and punter Erik Bernstein '87. Cornerback Mike Raich '88 made the second team.

The four were also named first-team All-Ivy, along with fullback Jeff Johnson '87, placekicker Tom Aug '87, cornerback Jim Frontero '87, defensive tackle Gary Rinkus '88, and linebacker Ward Johnson '87. Cornell placed nine players, and league champ Penn seven.

In a post-season interview, Coach Maxie Baughan said Dave Dase '89, a 6-2, 175-pounder, is his first string quarterback for next fall. Dase was No. 3 behind seniors Marty Stallone and Chip Knapp last fall.

The winning women's soccer team placed two members on the All-Northeast team, midfielder Jennifer Smith '90 and forward Laurie Collier '88. Allison Goldwasser '88 and Cindy Bishop '88 made the second team and Randy May was named coach of the year.

Collier, back Goldwasser, and Smith were named first-string All-Ivy, Collier was named Ivy player of the year, and Smith Ivy rookie of the year. Back Terri Moore '87 and goalie Sherrie Chocola '88 were named to the league's second team, and midfielder Noreen Morris '87 received honorable mention.

Eight members of the tri-champion Cornell 150-pound football team made their league's all-first team: quarterback Dave Zittel '88, running back Steve Call '87, tackle Kevin Smith '87, guard John Danner '87, and wide receiver Bill Bellamy '87 from the offense, and tackle Rich Islinger '87, end Bill Markham '88, and back Steve Bloom '87 of the defense.

The U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association honored Cornell's Richie Moran as one of four coaches who have won 300 games. He has won three NCAA titles in eighteen years on the Hill.

The athletic department is again planning six weeks of summer sports camp for young athletes, ages 12-17. Varsity coaches will offer instruction in swimming, wrestling, tennis, polo, basketball,

lacrosse, volleyball, soccer, baseball, sailing, field hockey, track, squash, and wilderness canoeing. The one-week sessions

run from June 21 to July 31. Information is available from Cornell Summer Sports School, P.O. Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14851.

Letters

Town and Gown

Editor: I enjoyed the article "Growing Up in a College Town" in the November issue, as it brought back many memories of my pre-college and undergraduate days in Ithaca.

Town and Gown were always a part of my life. My great-grandfather's mill on Cascadilla Creek provided timber for the construction of Cornell's earliest buildings. My grandfather used to deliver milk to Andrew D. White, and my great-uncle established the Morse Chain works.

It was not unusual to find the many famous faculty members of the 1930s visiting my mother's house, and while this didn't influence my college grades, it was an education in itself to spend time with these men off campus. I recall one Christmas party when President Day disap-

peared and was found under the Christmas tree playing with the miniature electric train.

In those days, with the president living on campus, Mrs. Farrand and Mrs. Day used to entertain ladies of the town on a regular basis at lunches and teas, and it was a regular and agreeable experience for us students to meet the president of the university on campus and stop for a chat.

Dallas Morse Coors '40

Bethesda, Maryland

Husa's influence

Editor: I read with delight the article about Karel Husa in the October *Alumni News*. It brought back warm memories.

As a senior chemistry major, I elected to take a first-year music theory course, having been involved with music all my life, and thus was in Professor Husa's first class upon his coming to Cornell (a month after the semester started, his visa having been delayed). I fondly remember that year of classes in the old house behind the Clara Dickson dorms that harbored the music department. I particularly remember the day in which he strode into class and announced, "Miss Taft, I have it all arranged for you to be a music major," and my embarrassed reply that it was too late, appreciative as I was of his concern.

But I know this incident was certainly a factor in my decision to change careers a few years later, and now I find myself repeating to the students in my first-year theory class at Kearney State College Mr. Husa's oft-repeated admonition: "How can you not like twentieth-century music? This is the twentieth century!" I can only hope that somehow I have a fraction of the influence on my students that Professor Husa, in his quiet way, had on me.

Nancy Taft Whitman '55

Kearney, Nebraska

The writer is assistant professor of music at Kearney State College—Ed.



INDIA

with Robert D. MacDougall
August 6 - September 3

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ROME

with William G. McMinn
September 17 - October 1

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Alumni numbers

Editor: Tell us the rest of the story. The first eight digits on the *Alumni News* label is my alumni number. The next-to-last two digits are my alumni class. What do the three digits between these indicate? What does the last digit indicate?

John P. Woodford '47
834808 125 47 4

Okemos, Michigan

Editor (I don't know your number): I read the article in the November *Alumni News* explaining the numbers game you play. The explanation is clear enough and I vow to use the numbers whenever the situation calls for it. My number gleaned from the address is 883271 210 27 4. Your article explained all excepting the 210 and the 4. What are they and how come the illustrated Donald C. Hershey lacked those numbers plus his class number 27?

Eugene K. Tonkonogy '27

New York City

The unidentified 3-digit number is the Cornell Fund area code. In our sample, 825 is Ithaca; 125 is Michigan Central (Lansing) and 210 is New York City. The last number reflects an alumnus's level of giving or other activity. As to which num-

bers appear on mailing labels from Cornell, in these days of computer mail strips, university offices can order address labels with different combinations of information.—Ed.

Go Big Red!

Editor: I find it disappointing that the *Alumni News* fails to publish seasonal sports schedules. Judging by the attendance, there's been an obvious increase in fan interest both at home and on the road. In fact, Cornell fans even seem to outnumber the hometown fans at some schools, such as Harvard and Columbia. As a recent alumnus and avid fan, I am in touch. However I believe a great number of alumni who are unaware would attend sporting events if they only knew the Big Red was playing in their area.

Jaen V. Janes '85

Livingston, New Jersey

Reader interest is not sufficient to devote the several pages needed to list all sports schedules. Readers can write Sports Information, Paul Schoellkopf House, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853 for schedules issued in late August for the fall season, mid-November for winter,

and in March for spring sports. Or send \$20 to the same address for seventeen issues of the Big Red Report, issued weekly in the fall and monthly through June.—Ed.

Great work

Editor: Bravo for Jeremy Schlosberg's article about Cornell Cooperative Extension in New York City [*Alumni News*, November 1986]. Cooperative Extension reaches many people in so many useful ways, yet is surprisingly unknown to many alumni.

Your readers should be aware, too, that Cooperative Extension is for suburbanites. Homeowners can get useful advice on such gardening matters as how to control pests. In addition, the Housing Program's workshops on "How to Inspect a Building Before Buying" and a myriad of repair topics are more than worth the modest cost and a trip into New York City. Some are even reaching directly into the suburban counties and are worthwhile club programs.

Funding must be found to continue this great work.

Harris Palmer '62

New York City



COLORADO

with William Travers and Dan Usner
August 16 - 22

CAU's first Rocky Mountain expedition was such a success that we've decided to return. From our home at the five-star Tamarron Resort in the San Juan Mountains near Durango we'll set out to study Colorado geology, ecology, and history—at Mesa Verde's incredible cliff cities, aboard the original mining railroad to Silverton, along the high passes to Ouray, at a Ute Indian reservation, and in hikes to gorgeous mountain trails and meadows. No spot in the west offers such varied scenery and historical sites in such close proximity, and the Tamarron offers unsurpassed facilities from riding to river rafting. Youngsters are welcome too.

CANADA

with Bruce Wilkins
September 4 - 12

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Gateway to campus

Editor: I read with interest in the November 1986 issue that Richard Meier '56 has been engaged to propose a master plan for the north end of campus, "including the main quadrangle, Triphammer Bridge, and the area west of Beebe Lake." What changes would such a plan entail? Would you tear down the buildings on the Arts Quad? Make Triphammer Bridge a double-decker? Turn

Balch's lawn into a parking lot? Raze Risley?

It strikes me that you've already got "an attractive northern gateway to the campus." In fact, what you already have is the most beautiful campus in the United States. Richard Meier's services are certainly not going to come cheap. What is desperately needed in the area in question is a landscape architect.

Denise Gilligan Valocchi '74
Urbana, Illinois

From the Editors

Echoes from the past

Word reached Ithaca recently of the death of a former colleague of ours, D. Harvey Krouse '25, alumni field secretary for the university from 1958-63, after which he moved to the Admissions Office as associate director of admissions relations. A tall friendly man, he spent his retirement in North Carolina, where he died December 4, 1986, in Newton at the age of 83.

Another active Cornellian, Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36, died November 26 at the age of 71, in Stratford, Connecticut. She was president of her class, a contributor of articles to the *Alumni News*, and a sailor, traveler, journalist, and Cornell fan all her later years. Among survivors are two active alumni, her husband Charles '34 and son Barton '70.

There are echoes of Cornell in an exhibit mounted last year at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in Manhattan to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of *Consumer Reports*, the product evaluation magazine. The exhibit, and a subsequent book on the subject, celebrated "fifty consumer

goods and services that have changed daily life since 1936."

The three with Cornell connections were enriched bread, frozen foods, and the seat belt. Much was made of the Cornell-Liberty seat belt, developed at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory near Buffalo in cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Enriched bread and freezing of foods came out of research and Extension work in the statutory colleges on the Hill and at other land-grant colleges around the country.

Other goods and services cited included supermarkets, transparent tape, Dr. Spock's *Baby and Child Care*, the pill, the GI Bill, latex paint, the power mower, and television.

A classmate wrote the other day to ask if we could put her on to a copy of her yearbook. This sent us checking to see who might have them in the Ithaca area. The one person we found who might help is Peter Curtiss '56, a research administrator for the university by day and a book dealer by night. He does business as The Book Barn, 24 Upper Creek Road, Etna, New York 13062, with a phone of (607) 347-4282.

At Reunion time he displays yearbooks on shelves at the Campus Store for those who want to buy.

We continue to have a few blank spaces in the files of old *Cornell Alumni Newses*, almost all from before World War II. We don't expect many people still have spare copies hanging around, but here's our wish list:

May 5, 1899-June 23, 1900; October 2, 1901-June 21, 1902; and the following single issues: April 16, 1936; March 11,

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September 23 and 30, November 18, and December 16, 1937; January 13, June 16, July, and October 6, 1938; September 23, and November 16 and 23, 1939; January 18 and March 14, 1940; August and October 9, 1941; and April 29, 1943.

Neither we nor the University Libraries have uses for copies of other back issues of the *Alumni News*.

After building readers up to the presence of a Cornelian in the U.S. Senate race in New York State, we failed to report results in our last issue. Actually, three entered the Democratic primary, and Mark Green '67 won that race. John Dyson '65, a loser in the Democratic primary, was on the Liberal line, but dropped out in mid-October and supported Green. Incumbent Alfonse D'Amato, Republican, won easily on November 4, with unofficial totals of 2,360,000 to 1,670,000 for Green.

Another alumnus was in the political news last fall, William P. Rogers, LLB '37, former U.S. attorney general and secretary of state. Two of his fellow Republicans were going up to Congress for hearings on their nominations as associate and chief justice of the Supreme Court. Rogers said he told Potter Stewart

when he appeared the first time that the major rule of conduct in the circumstance was, "Say as little as possible while still appearing to be awake."

We regret that we were unable to obtain permission to reproduce the classic photo of a peregrine falcon at Taughannock by Arthur A. Allen '16, which is mentioned in the article in this issue about the bird.

We made two errors in reporting Reunion fundraising records in our December issue. The Class of 1936 raised \$779,000 and the Class of 1941 raised \$598,000.

It's good to report that a number of alumni classes are taking advantage of special *Alumni News* rates to add classmates to their list of subscribers: Three Reunion classes, 1957, '62, and '72 added subscribers last fall. With this issue we also welcome '37 women, '47, '52, and '77. And for the first time, a non-Reunion class is sending the magazine to all classmates: The Superclass of 1956.

If your class wishes to take advantage of special Group Subscription rates, be sure to call or drop a line to our circulation manager, Marsha Appleby, at the phone number shown in our masthead on page 6.

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Professors Build a Protest

By Jeanette Knapp

Last fall, some eighty Cornell faculty, mainly from the Arts college, invited *Sun* readers to a shanty-building demonstration in front of the A. D. White house. This divestment rally was in protest of the failure of the Cornell administration to sell stocks of corporations doing business in South Africa, and a court injunction that forbids students to erect shanties on campus in protest of that policy.

Hundreds of students, staff, and other faculty turned up at noon on the Friday before Homecoming to watch dozens of English, philosophy, government, and other professors tack together two hovels from scrap boards, paneling, plywood, and cardboard. The pounding and sawing and picture-taking proceeded at a frenetic pace while photographers and spectators jockeyed for a good view. "Let each person put in one symbolic nail," said an onlooker.

Up stepped Prof. Alice Cook, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus. Prof. Joan Brumberg, human development and family studies, cheered her on saying, "She's been a long-time troublemaker."

Professor Cook pounded away and then passed on her tack hammer to other waiting faculty. "It's all the literary professors," commented a spectator. "Do you think they know anything about building?"

Students had a rare view of faculty up close, as real people, some better at hammering and nailing than others. Ithaca is a small enough town that one runs into Nobel laureates and department chairmen at the grocery store and the movie theater, but still— This collective action, men and women, old and young, best-selling novelists and Africana studies experts bundled up against the November wind with the TV cameras whirring, building the kind of play houses children erect in the back yard, was something else.

Here was a side of Cornell few students and staff had seen before. One enterprising student found his faculty adviser saw-

What Do They Want?



ing a board and interrupted him long enough to get his pre-registration form signed.

Within twenty minutes two new shanties stood on the front lawn of the first president's house. Symbolic speech, the faculty called them, not houses subject to fire regulation laws. The Arts college faculty had debated this issue the week before. While most of the faculty attending the meeting objected to the injunction

against shanty building, some pointed out that free speech is one thing and action another. An impassioned minority asked if burning crosses were also symbolic speech and should be allowed.

As soon as the shanties were finished, the speeches began. There was long applause for each speaker, but respectful silence for their messages. The raw November wind rattled the brown oak leaves overhead and the bell tower chimes struck

'Divestment Is No Empty Gesture'

By Cecil Giscombe

The writer, who received his MFA in 1975 from Cornell, is a member of the English department faculty and a shanty builder. He chided the Alumni News for its coverage of the divestment controversy at Cornell. Factual reporting of who did and said what does not add up to the whole story, he says. The News invited him to tell it his way.

The posters had been up all week all over campus: *How many Cornell Professors, they asked, Does it take to build a shanty?* And under this headline was a *New Yorker*-esque sketch of three academic types with hammers confronting a primitive structure. But there was hard thinking and informed anger behind the poster's innocuousness.

The point of everyone being out there in the weather on November 7 is not easy to sum up. Basically, the reason is twofold: the faculty built shanties to protest Cornell's investment policy which ties this university, however indirectly, to South Africa; and to visibly, symbolically, damn the administration for its law and order stand on campus protests of that policy. Cornell and Princeton are the two hold-outs among the Ivy League schools, the only two not to have publicly announced some significant action on their investments in corporations doing business in South Africa, the only two whose boards of trustees have declined to participate in the national strategy against apartheid. And here at home the Cornell administration asked for and received an injunction that makes it a crime to even threaten to build a shanty. Five students are facing contempt of court charges for their parts in building structures on the Arts Quad this past October in protest of Cornell's posture toward South Africa.

Though the administration and its injunction are the lesser point here, the shanty has emerged, for better or worse, as the symbol of the fight against apartheid at Cornell. It's odd of course that we're fighting this thing so physically far



the quarter hours. One of the last speakers was Prof. Congress Mbata, Africana studies, a native of South Africa. He described the struggle of his people "to obtain freedom from bondage." He said, "South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white."

A large noon-hour crowd watches professors tack together two symbolic shanties on the front lawn of the A. D. White house.

Jeanette Knapp is associate editor of the Cornell Alumni News.



Cornell's shantytown, spring 1985. For six weeks, demonstrators camp out behind Day Hall handing out divestment leaflets.

from the townships where people are dying outside *real* shanties as we go home to our houses and apartments in Ithaca. And it's odd also that the shanty, of all that's come out of the last year and a half of sit-ins, mass arrests, and discussion, is the physical thing that all the symbolism has gotten attached to. We can't always choose our weapons. We don't even always choose the specific causes we find ourselves fighting in. Sometimes they choose us.

South Africa's been a problem for Cornell ever since the 1967-68 academic year when students and faculty first proposed divestment from banks that supported the apartheid government. But it was the current and recently graduated generation of students who got local (and, arguably, national) attention focused, this time around, on South Africa.

It was students who began sitting in at Day Hall in spring 1985 and who, later that semester, built shanties on the west lawn of that building to illustrate, in dramatic fashion, the living conditions of South Africa's black majority. One of the shanties was called "The Inhumanities Library" and student and faculty volunteers there passed out information about South Africa, about American corporations and their roles in that country, about racism here in the United States and how that's related to American atti-

tudes toward apartheid. I took the students from my English class one day during that year to hear Dennis Brutus, the black South African poet, speak and read poetry in Shantytown, as the shacks came to be known.

The administration tore them down later, saying things about the fire laws and safety and liability. Professor Walter Slatoff, English, speaking in a faculty meeting earlier this semester, allowed that the village of shacks posed some real problems but wondered "by whom and on what grounds it was decided that the problems outweighed the educational advantages. How was it decided," Professor Slatoff continued, "that the 'normal' condition of the grass plot behind Day Hall and the 'normal' operation of the university (which was never threatened in any serious way) were more conducive to education than was a powerful visual reminder that all is not right with the world and that the university (which includes all of us) is complicitous in a peculiarly monstrous injustice and evil?"

All is still not right in South Africa: The declared state of emergency continues; Botha still refuses to negotiate with the African National Congress and is facing political challenges from people who are even more right-wing than he is; more and more black people are becoming radical every day and why shouldn't they?

And even with the sanctions that President Reagan didn't want, American corporations are still in South Africa.

Before Pretoria got smart enough to declare that the "unrest" in the townships was nothing but a media event and ban reporters and their cameras, you could watch the 6 p.m. news and you could see the South African cops roaring up to funeral processions to bust some Kaffir heads. And the cars they were roaring up in looked disquietingly like the innocent Ford Taurus parked outside our houses here.

But people who say, *Why not boycott Ford then, instead of calling for Cornell to divest?* are ignoring the fact that divestment is a strategy and that it's had some success. John Chettle, a lobbyist from the South Africa Foundation, threw up his hands over it last year: "In one respect at least," he said, "the divestment forces have already won. They have prevented—discouraged, dissuaded, whatever you call it—billions of dollars of new U.S. investments in South Africa. They have discouraged new companies, new investors who were looking for foreign opportunities from coming to South Africa." Putting a lot of energy, especially this late in the game, into a different strategy is beside the point.

We want more U.S. corporations out of there, but realize that there's no point

at all in their pulling out as IBM and GE did, leaving the distribution network for their products intact. There's no serious hope that U.S. businesses in South Africa are going to bring about the end of apartheid by asking for it to end, or even by making some things better for the 1 percent of the black workforce they employ. These companies pay millions in taxes and that helps grease the wheels of the big racist machine; they sell the government computers, oil, anything it wants because South African law says they have to; they give the South Africans technology; they keep cash flowing into that country and the cash does not trickle down and appear as if by magic in the pockets of black people.

U.S. companies fill white South Africans with a sense of western-ness, a comfortable feeling of being, even in darkest Africa, part of the mainstream of white Euro-U.S. culture. Power concedes nothing, we've learned from Frederick Douglass and others, without demand. The only demand on Afrikaners to give up their power has, so far, been handled by the police, the army, the jails. Full-page ads in the *New York Times* travel section invite Americans to come on down. White South Africans live in and control a rich and beautiful country; *all* strata of their society have black servants whose state-mandated "Bantu" education has prepared them for careers as servants and ditch-diggers and cabdrivers. The whites know that sharing power with black people is going to cost. Only a fool would suggest that they're going to relent out of the goodness of their hearts.

The Board of Trustees met last year and decided to reconsider divestment in 1989. What the shanties on the A. D. White slope said was that we want them to reconsider sooner than that for two reasons. First, in spite of the attitude of white South Africans, we don't think there's much reason to believe that South Africa's going to *last* for three more years unless something major happens soon. Second, as Walter Slatoff said, we're *complicit* here by our investments in keeping the horror going. And by horror, I don't just mean apartheid itself or even the cops with their Fords and their *sjamboks*; I mean the agony that's eroding any middle ground in black communities and I mean the likelihood of people's lives—white lives as well as black lives—getting considerably worse before they get better.

Cornell divesting—publicly announcing that it is selling stocks in companies doing business in South Africa—would not be an "empty gesture." Divesting would not be some holier-than-thou dis-

tancing of ourselves from racism abroad. The divestment movement needs places with high profiles, places that have intellectual and moral authority to use this authority to put pressure on corporations to leave South Africa. Those that *are* leaving now are indicating that their reasons have to do with both the deteriorating political condition there and the pressure from anti-apartheid groups at home. Corporations pulling out sends a message that's real. The message is that the Pretoria government must negotiate an end to apartheid or be economically isolated. That government understands the message all too well: Saying this sort of pull-out is a good idea, which we're free to do here, is a prison crime over there, and people die in prison.

The students here knew this, the ones who sat in at Day Hall and who built the shanties in its back yard. It's impossible not to be proud of them. By their actions they challenged all of us, faculty, staff, administration, and fellow students to *think* about exactly what sort of place South Africa is and what kind of connection we all have to that place. The spring of '85 was an intellectually exciting time

out, more intellectually complex reasons for divestment than the administration had reasons for staying the course. The students have gone much further out of their way to avoid violence than has the administration. These students have challenged all of us to think in a place where the business is education, which means thinking, reasoning, learning.

So the faculty built shanties on the lawn of the A. D. White house—an odd thing to be doing on a cold November day—in the face of an injunction against such things and in the spirit of education and inquiry. The shanty-raising was billed in the *Sun* as a "Homecoming Forum on South Africa and Cornell's Investment Policy." The first speaker was Prof. Anthony Appiah, philosophy. "I think it is sad," he said, "that a university where the faculty and students have led the nation in thinking about South Africa should have so signally failed to do what many other institutions—both greater and lesser—have now done."

The shanties stayed up through the Homecoming festivities and I'm glad, for a couple of reasons: had the administration torn them down the faculty would



Prof. Anthony Appiah, philosophy, answers reporters' questions after his speech.

to be at Cornell and I pity anyone who was here then and isn't able to see that.

Yes, they passed out "incomprehensible leaflets," but with them were articles from the *New York Times* and the Rockefeller Foundation report on South Africa. And yes, there was the chanting and the ugly shouting matches when demonstrators would clash with the administration and the trustees, and this is what made the news. What didn't make the news were the debates at which students proved themselves to be more knowledgeable about South Africa than the administration here, to have more thought-

have put them back up and the administration would likely have felt obligated to arrest faculty members in front of the Homecoming crowds. No one wanted this. But more important is what Professor Laura Brown, English, said later about the alumni who came up the hill on Saturday to talk to the faculty members who'd set up in the shanties. "Most of them," she said, "seemed to find it informative."

See the News section, starting on page 5, for more about issues related to free speech and order on campus.

Peregrine Eyre

*The noble falcon
has captured
the imagination of
Cornell scientists
and artists*



By Gustav A. Swanson

Cornell's love affair with peregrines has a long history. Currently the Peregrine Fund, under the aggressive leadership of Prof. Tom Cade, ecology and systematics, is recognized worldwide as the leading force in the successful effort to restore the peregrine as a nesting bird in the United States.

The peregrine falcon is a beautiful bird, fifteen to twenty inches long with a wingspan up to four feet. In flight it is exceptionally graceful, and very swift—six-

ty miles an hour in horizontal flight and up to 170 miles per hour in a downward dive towards its prey. Falcons feed chiefly on other birds, striking them in flight and killing them cleanly, usually by breaking their necks.

The peregrine is the most favored bird in falconry, the art of training falcons to hunt. In medieval times the peregrine and the larger gyrfalcon were reserved absolutely for the nobility.

This magnificent bird was the victim of

The author was head of the Department of Conservation at Cornell, 1948-66, and director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, 1958-61. Other university faculties that he has served include Maine, Minnesota, and Colorado State, from which he retired in 1975. He was chief of the Division of Wildlife Research in Washington before coming to Cornell. His interest in peregrines dates from his student days when he saw his first eyrie on a Lake Superior cliff.



the widespread use of DDT in the environment in the two decades after World War II. One of the peregrine's claims to fame is its position in the food chain as a result of which it, like the bald eagles and ospreys, serves as a barometer of environmental health, like the fabled canary in the coal mine. Environmental contaminants like DDT are carried from one link to the next, from plants to insects to insectivorous birds, and finally to those like the peregrine which prey on them. Their reproductive process is upset so that they produce no young. By the late 1960s the peregrine falcon was extinct as a breeder in the eastern half of the United States and largely eliminated in the West.

After a period of research to perfect the techniques of breeding and hatching the birds in captivity, Tom Cade's pere-

grine project has produced, through 1985, 1,500 peregrines that have been released, often in the vicinity of historic nesting locations. Enough of them have reached maturity and are successfully nesting, that the major goal of the Peregrine Fund, to restore the species to a self-sustaining population, will be reached within a few years if continued support is available.

The early Cornell-peregrine association hinged upon the fortunate circumstance that Taughannock Gorge, only a few miles from the campus, was the site of a peregrine eyrie. It was discovered in 1909, but had probably been occupied for many years before that, because nesting site tenacity is a strong characteristic of the peregrines. They are migratory birds who mate for life and can live ten years.

A peregrine spreads its wings, which can span up to four feet. In flight, the bird is exceptionally graceful and swift.

Peregrines usually nest on cliff ledges. The Taughannock Gorge is 300 feet deep, and the falls itself has a vertical drop of 212 feet, substantially higher than Niagara, so it furnishes a spectacular site for the peregrine eyrie. The site was visited by hundreds of students who came to study birds with Cornell's famous trio, Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897, the nation's top bird painter; Arthur H. Allen '07, the nation's first professor of ornithology; and George Miksch Sutton, PhD '32, one of Allen's most distinguished graduate students.

Fuertes studied and painted the Taughannock peregrines frequently and developed a strong interest in falconry. He even selected a peregrine for his own per-

Only human intervention could bring the peregrine back to Taughannock Gorge.

Fuertes did many paintings of peregrines for publication over the years, and it is safe to assume that the Taughannock birds were his chief models, for he spent countless hours studying them. Eaton's two-volume *Birds of New York* and Forbush's three-volume *Birds of Massachusetts* each contained two peregrine plates by Fuertes.

Today's senior citizens will recall that in their childhood the Arm and Hammer baking soda boxes contained picture cards of birds, and for a few cents one could acquire a whole set of the cards. Most of the bird paintings were by Fuertes, and lovely they were. One set which he did for them was of the birds of prey and for the sake of realism he included the prey in the talons of many. The Church and Dwight Company felt that such realism might offend their customers, so they never published this set. Long after Fuertes's death, when the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology was formed, the company donated the set to the lab, where they may be seen.

In 1910 Frederick Foster Brewster, a wealthy admirer of Fuertes's work, commissioned Fuertes to do a series of bird paintings for a special gallery that he built for them in his home in New Haven, Connecticut. Of course the peregrine was one of the subjects, in this case with a bufflehead duck in its talons. Brewster provided in his will that both the paintings and his gallery be given to Cornell. He willed his estate to the city of New Haven for a public park. His mansion was to be razed, but he provided the money to dismantle his gallery and re-erect it in a "suitable contemplative" setting. Brewster's study is now a fine seminar room as well as gallery at the Laboratory of Ornithology in Sapsucker Woods, two miles northeast of campus.

In more recent years two fine books have appeared which include many reproductions in color of Fuertes's bird paintings: Frederick Marcham's *Louis Agassiz Fuertes and the Singular Beauty of Birds* (1971), and Robert Peck's *A Celebration of Birds* (1982). Each contains a peregrine painting in which the bird has in its talons

a duck. During Fuertes's lifetime the official English name of the peregrine falcon was duck hawk, and it was not protected by law.

Dr. Allen's publications and photographs of peregrines over much of his career featured the readily accessible Taughannock eyrie. The first was in 1913 in *Bird Lore* magazine (later renamed *Audubon*) for which he wrote regularly. It was illustrated with photographs of the Taughannock birds and one of the falls. True artist that he was, he later dreamed of a peregrine photo with Taughannock Falls as the backdrop. This would require a perch in a position that suited both bird and photographer. Why not supply one? This he did, resulting in several spectacular photos. He used these black and white pictures in several publications including his 1930 textbook, *A Book of Bird Life*, a 1933 account in *Bird Lore*, and his 1934 book, *American Bird Biographies*. In his 1969 book, *Peregrine Falcon Populations*, Joseph J. Hickey uses two of Allen's photos, one of the bird at the falls carrying the caption: "This magnificent picture, long the acknowledged masterpiece among the world's peregrine portraits . . ."

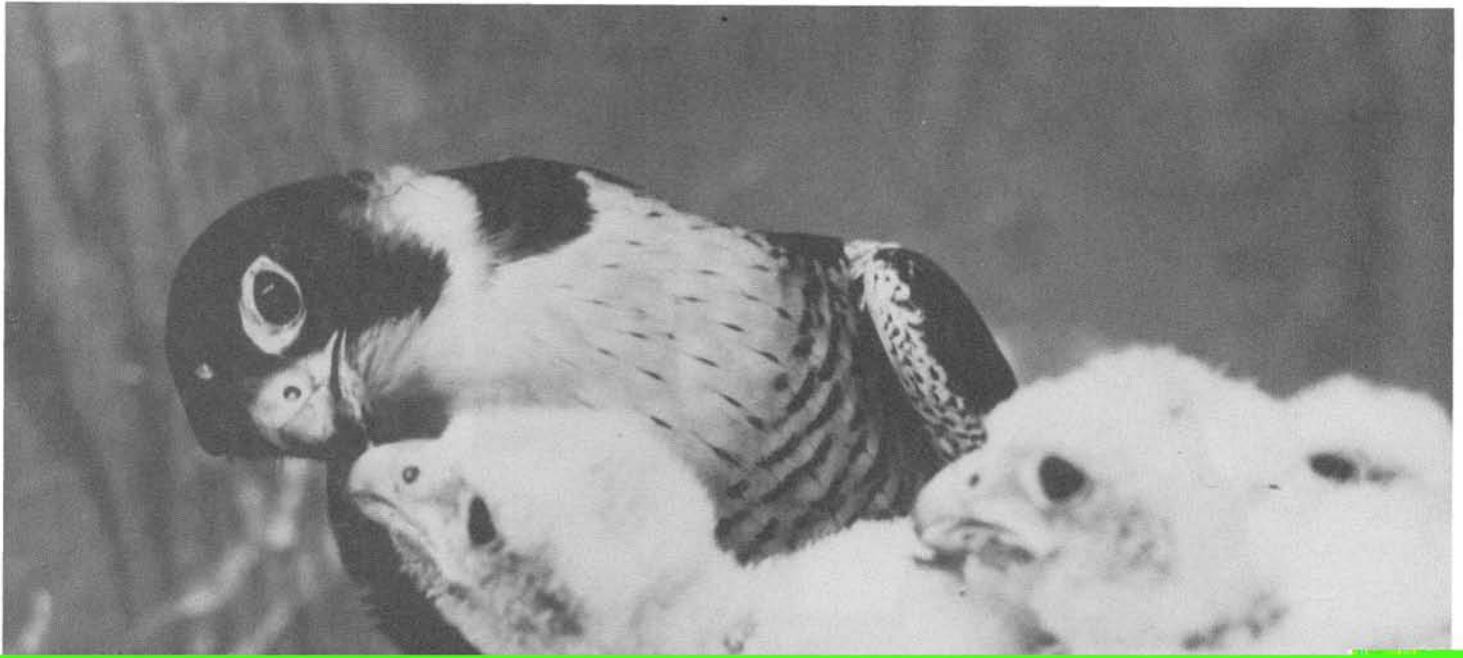
In the late 1930s color film opened new vistas for the bird photographer. Professor Allen furnished a new perch, and his color photos of the peregrine against the falls reinforced his reputation as the top American bird photographer. These color photos were used in a 1943 article in the *National Geographic* and in his 1951 *Stalking Birds with Color Camera*. In the 1963 *Living Bird Annual*, Allen describes his procedure for getting the pictures and provides both the black and white and color photos for comparison.

Another example of the Cornell-peregrine connection involves Prof. Victor Colby, MFA '50, art, emeritus, an outstanding Cornell artist who works in wood sculpture. His one-man shows, which have attracted much attention, have usually featured large pieces, most suitable for churches, museums, or other public buildings. However, one of my most treasured possessions is his life-size



Fuertes painted many birds, but chose the peregrine falcon for his bookplate.

sonal bookplate. He painted a peregrine for Colonel R. Luff Meredith, a famous falconer, on the canvas of the fuselage of the airplane he flew in World War I. The Colonel reportedly removed the canvas after the war but its whereabouts, if it still exists, is not known to us. In 1920 Fuertes published an interesting article, "Falconry, Sport of Kings," in the *National Geographic Magazine*. It was illustrated with many of his paintings in color of peregrines and other hawks, and of falconers in action. It also included a photo of the Taughannock eyrie with three young birds, carrying the caption "One July day sixteen pigeons were brought to the young hawks by the parent birds."



The Day of the Dragon

By Astri Wright

Pep rallies are passe, Spring Day parades a dim memory, but the green dragon thrives. The Architecture Class of 1991 will soon begin laboring on this year's dragon, which will burst forth at noon on Friday, March 13.

"St. Patrick's Day? Oh no, it has nothing to do with that—it's more like the Ides of March or something."

"You want to know what all this means?" says one of the organizers of the 1986 dragon. "It's the classic confrontation with the engineers. It's creation and destruction, it's a time of catharsis."

"We architects deal with myths, with the creative and the imagination, whereas engineers deal only with the mechanical."

"They have all the answers in their textbooks. Their design is superficial and dead. We create our own answers out of *nothing!*"

"It's the only time we can go totally crazy."

"Last year it fell apart."

"The neck broke, they totally failed. *This year it's gonna fly!*"

It is Thursday, March 13, 1986, the night before the big event. The fluorescent lights in Rand Hall illuminate chaos. From the ceilings hang numerous small green dragons made from pasta, newsprint, and glue. The worktables are awash in paper, cloth, paints, coffee cups, and scraps of snacks.

The central aisle of the room is filled with a green tunnel: wooden hoops covered with green-dyed sheets. Conversation and laughter seep out from underneath the sheets. Two students working

The 1986 dragon charges across campus, claws at the ready.



on two fan-like wings almost block the doorway. Three people in flimsy togas, trailing silver laurels, disappear around the corner of a partition and there is an explosion of giggles. A knight strides by with a helmet fashioned in the shape of a dragon's head. Upstairs the last T-shirts are being silk-screened.

But the dragon itself is nowhere to be seen—only bits and pieces of its body. The biggest excitement every year concerns the neck and head. What will it be like? Will it be tall? fierce? original? Will it spout fire—or something else?

A special guide is charged with taking me down to the innermost chambers, where the secret is being kept. In the Rand Hall workshop, lying on the floor, wide enough that you can walk into it, is the neck. The scales have just been painted green. Right outside the door, dramatically illuminated by a large torch, are two enormous scaled arms with curled claws, being spray-painted. Green.

The atmosphere is hushed and somewhat vigilant. One is prepared for any type of surprise attack. The enemy has already undone that night's decoration of the Arts Quad. Small green fluorescent light-rods had hung from every branch of every tree in the deepening dusk as I walked over earlier in the evening. It had looked eerily beautiful—like a troll fest of enchanted, glowing icicles, a last bit of winter poetry now as we were on the doorstep to spring. An hour later every single light was gone—torn down by enemy forces who had somehow managed to sneak in, ladders and all, and sabotage the scene, unseen.

The Countdown

For weeks preparations for the event have hummed and buzzed on the northern end of the Quad. The closer dragon day comes, the more visible are the signs throughout the rest of the campus. Two weeks before the scheduled day, the first small spray-painted dragons appear on sidewalks and on walls—a wonderfully designed dragon curling back on itself and snarling with open mouth. It spells a "90" for the freshmen class of 1990, creators of the 1986 dragon. The Bachelor of Architecture is Cornell's last five-year undergraduate degree. Although these freshmen entered with the university's Class of '89, they will not receive their degrees until the spring of 1990.

Ten days before the event, the message "Green Fever" is spelled out across the

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Assembling the 1985 dragon, which falls apart moments after it sets forth.

second-floor windows of Rand Hall. Green fliers with a frontal view straight into a dragon's snarling jaws appear. One morning green ribbons fly from the trees on the Arts Quad.

Eight days before the event, a new message appears in Rand Hall's windows, diagnosing the epidemic currently ravaging the campus: "Dragonitis." At the same time, a rash of small green dots is discovered throughout the entire campus. More fliers appear: "It will fly." A few hours later, in an ongoing anonymous dialogue, someone has scribbled underneath: "Like last year?"

Three days before the event, large green footprints greet sleepy students dragging themselves to 8 o'clock classes. Two days before the event, eight dragon "nuns" of a curiously militant nature pa-

A pair of eyeballs joins the parade.



rade in front of the Straight at noon, carrying a large model of a Hewlett-Packard calculator. Before the buzzing face-time crowd, the nuns hoist the calculator (quintessential symbol of the engineer) off their shoulders and slay it viciously with their swords, until the walkway is covered with flowing red fluids.

The day before the event, the Rand Hall sign warns: "Beware!" and green fliers announce "Friday at noon." And that same night, late-comers to the library see a wickedly smirking dragon face superimposed on the clock face, which now emanates a sickly green light.

The Day Arrives

Friday. Noon. The Arts Quad waits cold and quiet under a gray spring sky. Damp strands of toilet paper hang from the naked branches of the trees. A few clusters of students are beginning to gather.

We step out behind Sibley—and find ourselves in a different world. Strange creatures, knights, Greeks, walking building parts, goddesses, punks, pirates, and photographers are milling around. Five people are manning ropes over pulleys and a large crane is whirring away. The dragon's neck is slowly raised into an upright position. Suddenly it stops in mid-air, at a dangerous angle. Shouts of warning compete with orders about which way to pull. A breathless moment later equilibrium is restored. The neck continues up and comes to rest.

It is magnificent: thirty feet tall, with a fierce head and flaring red nostrils. Its two arms stick out at chest level, the claws grasping for innocent flesh. The flimsy wings flap at painful, broken an-



Onlookers stay to the end while flames gnaw at the dragon's skeleton.

gles, bat-like and evil. There is wild applause and relief from the crowd, many of whom have been up the last several nights. There is beer and music and dancing and campus police patrolling.

This year everyone's efforts have been pooled to avoid the terrible embarrassment of last year, when the dragon fell apart a few minutes after its creators tried to put it in motion. The College of Architecture rearranged the first-year syllabus so that from this spring on, freshmen must take an "Introduction to Structures" course (therefore, the small dragons of pasta, hanging in Rand Hall). Equally important, the man in charge of the Rand Hall workshop, Dave Sebesta '70, who was on leave last year, has returned to supervise the construction.

A couple of weeks before dragon day, the second-year students got the freshmen together and showed them slides from previous years and talked about the whole process and their experiences. After the meeting the students organized themselves into work groups: one group for the design of the dragon, one for construction, one for finance, one for acqui-

sitions, one for publicity. The upperclassmen organized class groups for the defense of the dragon, which will conceal the entire sixty-member freshmen class.

The 1986 dragon is beautiful, both in design and structure. The supporting cast is extraordinary. The second-year class is a classical Greek building. Each student is dressed as a Greek column, and together they carry an Erechtheion-like roof on their heads, perhaps to prove that they *can* do something structurally sound. The third-year group is posing as Death. Fourth-year students are medieval knights and twenty-first century gladiators. Someone has built a medieval-looking egglauncher that throws two dozen eggs at a time.

The Dragon's Progress

The parade starts only forty-five minutes late. By now the crowds have burgeoned in front of Sibley. Classes are cut. Students, teaching assistants, and professors wait, along with staff, "townies," and young children.

The dragon sails proudly out in front of Sibley and up the precarious rise onto

East Avenue. The battle with the engineers begins as the procession reaches Day Hall. The first balloons filled with water are flung by engineering students. The barrage increases as the dragon passes the Hotel school and turns down Campus Road to the Engineering Quad. Scores of Engineering students are on the roof of a bus stop, hurling eggs, snow balls, and soggy fruit.

A grad student with a video camera is dodging the missiles, his assistant running behind him, trying to shield the camera with a red, frilly umbrella. Perfect target. More and more besmudged, the dragon towers above the mass of students outside Carpenter Hall and the Engineering Library. Four Engineering grads carrying a cardboard nuclear missile on their shoulders charge. They clash with a group of defenders, and one engineer ends up with two ribs broken. Engineers start throwing snow and ice along with a torrent of eggs.

Ice, oranges, and taunts fly from both sides. I feel astonishingly like a reporter in the front lines of a war.

As the dragon is paraded before the Straight, the attacks die away. The dragon and its defenders cross the Arts

Quad and come to a halt in front of White Hall. Architects dance wildly around the dragon, celebrating it for the last time, circling and circling it until overcome by dizziness. A bag of papers soaked in paint thinner is stuffed under the beast. The torch-bearer runs up and the fire is lit. It is traditionally the thesis students (fifth-year architecture students) who set fire to the dragon, *not* the freshmen architects who have built it.

The dragon is slowly engulfed by flames and dark smoke, until it stands out against the grey spring drizzle like a

black column against the sky. Flames swirl the ashes upward and reveal the skeleton-like structure. A hush falls over the crowd. Flames lick around the cranium, pour out of the eye sockets, and suddenly the large tongue curls up in a raging blaze. After long minutes, someone kicks the flaming skeleton. Burning bits of wood crumble and crash into the mud.

A note of sadness hangs in the air like the hum of a single cello string. The desired release has been achieved to allow another year of acceptable rivalry between the architects and engineers. For

the space of a few hours, everyone has been lifted out of everyday life and has entered the realm of the mythical. For a short while, everyone has lived in the limbo of the carnival, has re-enacted the drama of nature's cyclical seasons, and transformed it through the force of human imagination into a drama of our own.

Next month, the dragon will again rise miraculously behind Sibley, to course wildly and noisily through the campus, with an imperceptible nod in the direction of the Straight, on its way to a flaming destruction.

Architects vs. Engineers

Like any ritual that embodies a core of universality and speaks to the human need for the re-enactment of basic myths, the green dragon parade has continued to appeal to Cornellians, despite the great changes in our lifestyles and outlooks over the last eighty-five years. Like any living ritual which survives over time, it has responded to these external changes, and adapted in meaning and form.

From the early days, the festivities were dominated by rivalry between the architects and engineers. The rivalry draws its intensity from the closeness of their two spheres of work. They both devote their professional energies to shaping the spaces in which we live, work, and travel. Despite the similarities in their work, there is stereotypically a fundamental difference in their outlooks: the engineer strives for structural soundness and functional efficiency, while the architect strives to give shape to a philosophy of spatial aesthetics.

Neil O'Shea, one of the freshmen organizers of the '86 dragon, said it is an architecture student's joke that "if you fail out of design, you can always become an engineer. If you lack the creativity, you can resort to the 'nuts and bolts' approach."

Architecture student Willard D. Straight '01 is usually credited as the founder of Green Dragon Day. He was inspired by Alexander Trowbridge 1890, dean of the College of Architecture, who encouraged his students to mix work with play and humor with seriousness. Straight thought there should be a yearly College of Architecture day. He chose St. Patrick's Day. Long orange and green streamers with shamrocks were festooned from window to window on Lincoln Hall, later on Sibley.

The architects took their theme from St. Patrick's feat of ridding Old Eire of serpents in the fifth century A.D. Some years a large banner depicted St. Pat chasing a serpent out of Ireland. "One year," however, wrote Prof. Olaf Brauner, fine arts, "a twelve-foot St. Patrick was painted and hung out of the window on the side of the building—with a great serpent, twenty feet long, chasing after him."

Roberta Moudry '81, a graduate student in the history of architecture, notes that the green dragon is one example of the traditions and the spirit of playfulness which has made this college special within the larger university, and also distinguishes it from other architecture colleges across the country. She is gathering material for a history of the College of Architecture.

In these first years, the large banners were taken down and paraded around campus. Marching bands with musicians dressed in a variety of costumes, even in kilts one year, were

often part of the festivities. Around 1915, however, the annual festivities were abolished by University President Jacob Gould Schurman, because Catholics on campus had taken offense.

Some years later the tradition was revived. John Udall, BArch '30, writing about the late '20s, says, "In those days the parading of the dragon was quite informal, its construction was not particularly elaborate, and I do not recall that it was burned afterward." The 1930 dragon, about thirty feet long, was tiny by today's standards. It was carried by twelve to fifteen people, and led by a student wearing a dragon helmet.

The parade route has changed over the decades, depending on where on campus the Engineering and Architecture colleges were housed. In the late 1950s not one but *two* dragons were created, one male and one female. In the early 1980s a dragon with two heads appeared. Dragons were sometimes motorized, mounted on old dragon-painted cars. The 1976 dragon was a decorated Volkswagen and 165 feet of green cloth. Mari Wright '50 remembers green-frothing gorges, the longest-green-beard contest, and a horse with green spots in the parade.

Some years creativity runs rampant. In 1963 forty-five architects were arrested for setting a green pig loose in the Ivy Room of Willard Straight at lunchtime, precipitating a free-for-all food fight.

In 1968, politics entered the festivities more markedly than before. The *Cornell Daily Sun* noted that "most of the usual frivolity was absent. Instead of green paint and green dragons, Architecture students organized an 'involvement march,' led by a black dragon symbolizing neutrality . . . The curious procession of . . . students dressed in black plastic ponchos . . . complete with picket signs opposing the Vietnam war, the draft, and favoring peace, left a black-draped Sibley, traipsed through the puddles on the Arts Quad and stopped on the steps of the Straight."

Some dragons of the past breathed fire and smoke, others belched green paint. One even burped green jello over the crowds following it. Recently, the structure of the dragon has become higher and more elaborate, and the battle between the architects and engineers more predictable.

If one can think of art objects as mediators, the Green Dragon mediates between the architects and engineers, who otherwise might have no other way of interacting than to face their rivalry directly. The ritual gives an opportunity to circumvent direct confrontation, and to keep it on the symbolic-psychological level of theater.

February Freshman

By Oscar E. Schubert '25

I was 16 years old and a junior in Stuyvesant High School in New York City when I decided to study medicine at Cornell University.

With the help of my high school French teacher, Prof. Mankiewicz, I obtained an application for admission and a catalogue of courses from Cornell. To my dismay I discovered that a pre-med student had to have five years of languages and eighteen hours of course credits. I had the eighteen hours but only three years of French. Prof. Mankiewicz came to my rescue and informed me that he also taught German at night, and if I studied hard enough could make up two years of German in six months of night school.

I took two German regents tests at the same time as my finals in high school and graduated in February 1922 having made the four-year course in three and one-half years. My parents agreed to send me to pre-med although their income barely covered their living expenses. They assured me they would make it somehow.

My mother bought me a new brown overcoat, long and tight around the waist, and one new suit. It was black, New York style, long-waisted jacket, one button, with tight pants. I also got a pair of shiny patent leather shoes, and a new



Oscar Schubert, 1922.

Registrar Hoy said if I did not have the credit hours, I would have to leave Cornell & Ithaca.

fedora. I was 17 years old.

I sat up all night in a coach of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, eating fried chicken that my mother had packed. I was scared and excited and worried. I was awake when the train pulled into the station in Ithaca, and as soon as I could, I stepped down from the train into 6 inches of newly fallen snow.

Someone directed me to the trolley car that would take me to the Cornell campus. I got on the trolley, paid the motorman 5 cents fare and sat down. All the passengers that got on the trolley were working class, black and white, and all seemed to be going to work. It seemed that I was the only person that looked remotely like a student. There was no talking, no noises during that early morning ride, just the clacking of the trolley wheels as it rode on and on.

After a long time, perhaps forty-five minutes or more, I started to worry that I had passed the university. I finally got up my courage to go up to the motorman and ask that he tell me when we got to the university. He stopped the trolley at the next corner, looked at me and said we have been riding through the campus for the past ten minutes. He then asked where I wanted to go. When I told him I

wanted to register, he pointed out the side window and told me to go past that building (it was Goldwin Smith Hall) and walk across the campus to Morrill Hall.

I remember trudging through the snow with my patent leather shoes, getting wet to my knees. I got to Morrill Hall much too early, so I just hung around waiting. Finally the hall seemed to be open and a few students drifted in. I followed them to a room with long tables set up, manned by a couple of persons, and as I walked in I was addressed by a man with piercing eyes (Davy Hoy, registrar) who wanted to know what I wanted there.

I told him my name and that I wanted to register. He glanced at some papers on the table and lo, came up with a file with my name on it. He looked at the file and then told me that I did not have enough credit hours and did not have the required five hours of languages. I explained the matter of the German courses, and he then told me to get out, that I could register for some courses, but that if I did not come back with the extra hours of credit in the languages in two weeks, that I would have to leave Ithaca. Not just Cornell . . . but Ithaca.

I called my good friend Prof. Mankiewicz who told me to hold on and he would see what he could do. He scrounged up all kinds of credits I had forgotten about . . . an hour for gym, another hour for music, an hour for shop, etc . . . and promised to see about the German. I did not know at that time whether I had even passed the two courses.

I left Morrill Hall pretty miserable. Someone gave me a list of rooming houses. I walked to Collegetown and found a rooming house on a steep side street. There I rented a room on the top floor that had a sloping ceiling, one chair, a desk, a bookcase, and a single narrow bed. The landlady was very nice and after explaining about bed linen and cleaning the room and the rules of the house, left me.

I had \$25 cash, and after I paid the room rent of \$7, I had \$18 left for food, school supplies, and books. It was to last one week as my mother promised to mail a check each week for \$25. It was not possible to send more than that at one time. I did have to ask for more money for lab fees which we had not anticipated.

One of my first purchases was a pair of galoshes to protect my patent leather shoes from the deep snow that never seemed to go away all winter. Happily my German credits came through in time, so I did not have to leave.

Each week I bought a meal ticket for \$5. It gave me \$6 worth of meals and each time that I ate, the amount of my meal

was punched out on the card. Most of the weeks I made the card last a week, but sometimes I ran short, especially if the weekly check didn't get there in time. Each week I mailed my dirty laundry home in a special canvas box made for that purpose and I was careful to make my spare shirts, socks, and BVDs last until the box was returned by my mother. This was cheaper than taking my clothes to a laundry. There were no coin laundries—just a Chinese laundry.

I had no spare money for a movie or other entertainment, so I did a lot of

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studying in my room. Before I left for Cornell, a friend of my family gave me a pair of beautiful skates, shoes and all. They were figure skates, and when Beebe Lake was frozen solid, I learned to skate, not real good, just pretty good.

I also went to Bailey Hall for an occasional recital that only cost about 35 cents and it was there that I heard and saw my first real Big Band. It was Paul Whiteman's Band, and as a special number he asked his regular piano player to play a solo, a piece that he had composed himself, called *Rhapsody in Blue*. I was never a music buff, but I remember thinking it was so different from the music I had

heard up to then on the phonograph we had at home. I didn't realize at the time what a beautiful piece I had just heard.

I guess I was a loner. I had arrived in Ithaca in February which was the mid-term period and everybody had already made friends when they arrived in the fall. Rushing was over and I must have looked like a freak anyway, certainly not worth rushing by a fraternity.

But I loved it. I was never lonely, never homesick. I must have written home regularly, although I can't remember what I wrote. My parents were hard-working immigrants, not college oriented. They were busy and rarely wrote, just mailed the check each week. And it never failed to arrive.

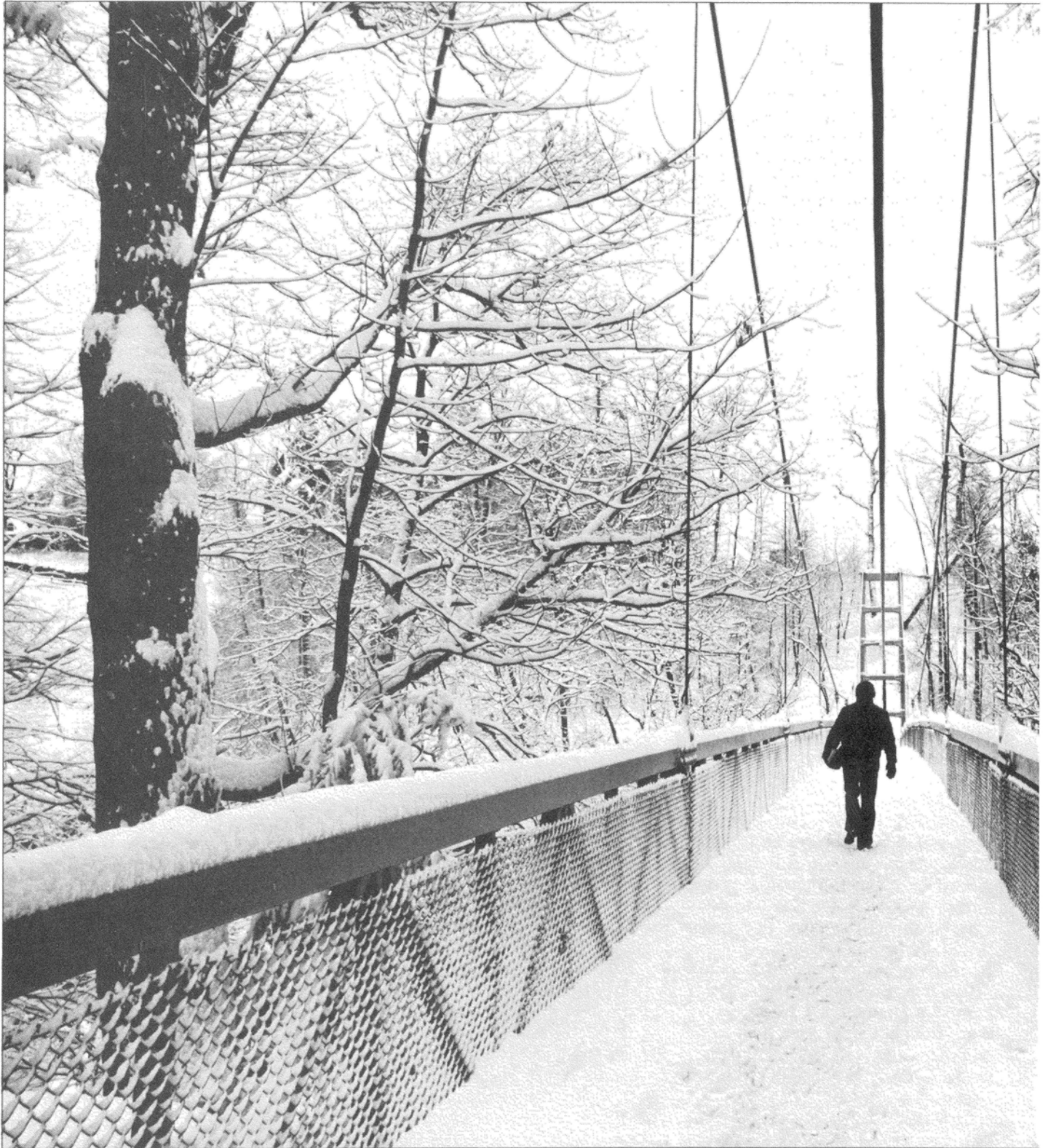
I did not go home that Easter. My parents were too busy to entertain. We had no close relatives and it cost too much money for a round trip on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. I hadn't learned how to hitchhike at that time.

And so that first winter semester passed quickly and I went home for the summer vacation, to a job at home. It was then that I explained about my tight zoot suit, long overcoat, shiny shoes. My mother promptly took me out and bought me a white sweater, a warm sheepskin-lined coat, one Norfolk jacket, two pairs of knickers, a pair of tan sport shoes, and one pair of argyle stockings.

My parents and I decided that summer that they could not afford the years it would take to complete the study of medicine, so we compromised. I returned to Ithaca, changed from arts to agriculture since I was a resident of New York State, and now a real college sophomore, resolved to graduate in three more years, with my Class of 1925.

The author writes that he had a "checkered career" after graduation, taking whatever jobs he could get, ending up in the hotel business in New York City. He tried again to study medicine in 1942. At age 37 he applied to Cornell Medical College, but was turned down "because I was too old and did not have enough years left to devote to the medical profession."

In 1946 he moved to Florida, bought a hotel, and then became a rancher and grove owner. At age 56 he entered law school at the University of Florida. He was graduated in 1963, passed the Florida bar exam, and practiced law in Mount Dora, Florida, for fourteen years. He now lives with his wife in Altoona, Florida. Their daughter, Claire Schubert Weston '54, is also a Cornelian.



Class Notes

12 Reminiscing

Paraphrased below is a letter written this past fall to President Emeritus Deane Malott and his wife Eleanor, by **Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34**, retired university controller and business administration professor, and his wife Helen, who wrote from the Friends Home in Queensboro, NC.

"Something happened here yesterday afternoon that I think would hold some interest for you. **Minchen Rusack**, called Mini, was a guest in our apartment. She is 98 and a member of the Cornell Class of 1912! What she told us about her Cornell years will interest you.

" 'I went to Cornell on a state scholarship,' she explained. 'I was poor, so I had to earn my board and room.' She worked for the family of Prof. Alfred Hayes of the Law School. 'There was one little girl when I started, then two more appeared.' She told of washing diapers and then turning to study Latin and Greek (her major). 'It was hard. I didn't know many classmates and had very little social life.'

" 'In the middle of my junior year, Professor and Mrs. Hayes came into my bedroom in the middle of one night. I was startled as to why they were there.' Then they told her she had just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

" 'Mini decided that she didn't know enough math or science. Hence, in her senior year at Cornell she took physics—the only girl in her class. She had no physics in high school—all the boys had. 'Even with my Phi Beta Kappa key dangling on a chain, I almost flunked that course.' But she did not; 'I was always glad I took it.'

" 'How well she remembers Ithaca's winters. The Hayes family lived in Cayuga Heights, and she always walked from the campus, across the foot bridge over the gorge, and on to Cayuga Heights. One icy day leaving the campus, she looked down the slope to the gorge—the slope all covered with ice: 'I was scared to death!' She remembers a big tree at the foot of the slope and hugging that tree with

In 1961, when the new, safer Suspension Bridge replaced the "Swinging Bridge"—which had spanned Fall Creek Gorge since around 1900—it was bemoaned that the adventure in crossing was gone forever. "Used to be that you never knew for sure whether you'd get to the other side," wrote *Daily Sun* reporter Robert Rivkin '62. This photograph was shot in 1970, seven years before controversy stewed around the addition of metal bars to the sides. Though some say this further safety precaution only spoiled the view, for others, a walk across is still breathtaking. And on a good day, the bridge even shakes and sways a bit.

both arms when she reached it.

"Mini spoke of her fine teachers—William Strunk, Lane Cooper. She talked of her splendid Latin professor who wrote a widely used textbook. Mini was a high school Latin teacher until she retired. 'I also wanted to teach Greek. The superintendent said I could, if I could induce 12 students to take the course. I never could.'

"Mini returned to Cornell only once. She thinks it may have been her 40th Reunion. And **Elsa Guerdrum Allen '12**, PhD '29 entertained the class. [She was a research associate at the Laboratory of Ornithology and the wife of Prof. **A. A. Allen '08**, PhD '11, ornithology. Both are now deceased.] When asked why she hadn't returned more often, Mini thought a moment, then replied, 'I probably didn't have enough money.'

"Dorothy Waage [whose husband, now deceased, was Frederick O. Waage, professor of the history of art] joined us for this delightful hour with Mini. Arthur showed her Cornell pictures, Mini talked of how beautiful the campus was, I served cider in Cornell glasses, we used Cornell napkins. She was very happy as we wheeled her back to her building, quite a way from ours."

17 Thinking '70'

All class members now have in hand their current roster numbering 107 names. You should keep it on your desk for ready reference in communicating with classmates and friends of yesteryear whom you would like to see again at '17's 70th Reunion, June 12-15, 1987. It is sad to report that since the roster was computerized, the following have died: **Walter Balch**, Lt. Col. **Clifford Henry**, **Daniel Hendee**, **Howard Hickmott**, **Frank Quail**, and **Leslie Wright**.

At about this same time, you will be receiving a letter from our devoted Chairman **Ernest R. Acker** and a copy of the printed program for 1987 Reunion. From this, you may schedule your personal participation in the '17 program and the many other events of general interest. The highlight will be the dedication of '17's Living Memorial at the top of Comstock Knoll. The site is already planted with tagged shrubs and selected trees, embellishing the teakwood bench where one may rest and share nature's tranquil beauty. Endowed in perpetuity, these plants will preserve and maintain the inherent grandeur of Cornell's magnificent campus.

Reservations for rooms have been received for classmates, their spouses, and travel companions from Dr. **Raymond Conklin**, **Jacob Fruchtbach**, **Hugh Johnstone**, **Warren Holtenbach**, **Mazie Montgomery Rowland**, **Ernest Acker**, and your correspondent, together with the **Louis Cartwrights**, Vice Pres. **Helen**



Kirkendall Miller, Mary Deibler Slack, Maude Van Natta, Carrie King Voss, and Prof. Bertram Willcox.

The following have made tentative plans to attend: **Frank "Dave" Boynton** and Earlane, who have never missed a '17 Reunion; **Anne Jason Card; Harris Emich; the Sam Koslins; Howard Stern; and Bea Duryea Vanderschoot.** Let's hope they make it, along with others who have not yet made plans to date. ● **Marvin R. Dye, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.**

18 Cornell! I Yell . . .!

Happy 1987! Here's the missing November column. What a snafu! Copy went in early—too early, it seems. It was set, then stored in the computer, but never retrieved. So read it mentally putting yourself back to November, when the football team was winning, and one could speak of Cornell athletics with a touch of braggadocio. Thus, consider this column as for 1986, and with the March issue we'll try to get back into the swing.

Lou Freedman's recent letter brought up the question of a 70th Reunion. He wonders whether "Judge **Elbert Tuttle** . . . has expressed some opinion (pun?) as to the advisability of holding a 70th"? Since the Class of '16 sent out a questionnaire, he thinks "it would be a good idea for the Class of '18 to follow suit." He offers to help. We are happy to report that he's in "good health, and active in the practice of law." He has "never given any consideration to retirement," because, he says, "that is an utter waste."

Here's a proven regime for longevity. **Joe Lay, 90,** gets in "lots of walks, a bit of gardening," and eats "the right kind of foods," letting up on sugar. A great recipe: I'd let up on fried foods also.

We here in Western New York have noted with pride the appointment of **Barber B. Conable '43, LLB '48,** as head of the World Bank (*Alumni News*, May, p. 70). *Time Magazine* (March 24) said he had "impressive leadership credentials." It called him an "independent-minded legislator," and thought he may be able to help "ease the debt crisis of developing nations," (so-called Baker plan). *USA Today*, on July 1, noted that "Former NY Congressman Barber Conable, who helped shape US tax laws over two decades, steps into the presidency of the World Bank today. His five-year mission: Solve the international debt crisis." A tall job!

The August 25, 1985 report of **Laing E. Kennedy '63** to the **Ellis Robison** committee showed "over \$200,000 . . . available to fund projects in 1985-86." Over the years since 1975, this fund has provided the moneys needed for construction and renovation of tennis courts, our Hall of Fame, a women's crew house and shell, vans to transport athletes, and many other aids to athletics. **Harry E. Mattin** is on the committee to manage the Robison Fund.

Speaking of athletics, are you following the teams' ups and downs? And, are you aware that Cornell is trying to raise \$28.5 million for athletics? By mid-1986 about \$12 million of this had been pledged. A video narrated by **Dick Schaap '55** was shown at the initial meeting to start the drive. Better facilities are planned (a larger fieldhouse, renovation of the Crescent, and a better outdoor track, for example). Some of you wearers of the "C" will think back to the football seasons of 1915-17 with pride, and the crew races of 1916 and 1917. The spring season of 1918 was a disaster, of course, with many events cancelled and many athletes off to World War I. But we remember **H. G. Benedict, Frederick M. Gillies,** and **Arthur L. Hoffman,** football; **J. Brackin**

Kirkland, crew; **P. P. Miller,** football; **Roland H. Bacon** and **Frank Nelms,** crew; **L. E. Wenz,** track; **Robert E. Ryerson,** football; **John D. Sauters,** baseball; **Lawrence G. Brower,** crew; **J. C. Carry,** football; **G. C. Baldwin,** Walter Palmer, and **Herbert C. Drescher,** lacrosse; **Christopher M. Speed,** football; **John M. Watt,** track; and my special favorite, **Francis T. Shiverick,** football! Those were the days! ● **Irene M. Gibson, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.**

19 Flight South

As we write this column in early December, several of our classmates have departed for warmer climates. Among them are **Ross Preston** and his wife, whose permanent address is Bedford, Quebec, but they spend the winter in Sun City Center, Fla. **Harold "Cap" Creal** and **Mary of Homer, NY,** are now in Englewood, Fla. Among permanent residents of the Sunshine State are **Franklyn P. "Obie" O'Brien** of Gulfstream, and **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, who reports he and his wife returned in October from their annual four-month sojourn in Europe, and stopped off in New York City to see their three great-grandchildren.

Murray B. Ross of Lake Worth, Fla. enjoyed cooler weather last summer at the Grand Traverse Resort in Michigan, but is back home again and going to Cornell Club meetings. **George E. Gillespie** of Highland Beach, Fla., reports he and Vi are in fairly good health, had their 59th wedding anniversary last July, and he will join the elite group of nonagenarians in January 1987.

William P. "Buck" Coltman of New London, NH, reports he had two bouts of surgery in 1986, but is otherwise reasonably healthy, and looking forward to our 70th Reunion in 1989. **George F. Dickins** and wife Helen of Albuquerque, NM, still enjoy travel, and last summer they toured the coast of Eastern Asia from Japan to Singapore and the southern islands. He has also reached 90, as has **William Harrison** of Peoria, Ariz., and **Raymond G. Clark Sr.** of Alexandria, Va., who says on his birthday his family "gave him a rear view mirror and cane, but so far not needed."

Thanks to the 59 who have paid their 1986-87 class dues, with hope we will still hear from the 21 delinquents still receiving the *Alumni News*. ● **C. F. Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.**

20 Farewell

Bob and **Sally McNitt** flew to California early this past fall to visit their daughter and her family. On Oct. 11, 1986, Bob died peacefully after suffering from several heart attacks. A very able man and our assistant treasurer, he'll be greatly missed.

Lyman Stansky had an enjoyable summer, first visiting his son Peter at Stanford, next to Sorrento in Italy to revisit the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum, and then to England to see his daughter Marina and family before landing home in September to resume his law practice. During the past year **Israel Simon** enjoyed tours to the Caribbean and also went to Cornell for the 1986 Reunion. **Tommy Reese** said "No news. Hibernating!"

Last year (1986) wasn't the best for us Hoaglands. My diabetes hospitalized me in February, and in March my wife Elin fractured her hip, and later she had cataract surgery. We're much better now. **Dud Nostrand** still is very active in the real estate business in New York as vice-chair of Cross & Brown. In the November *Alumni News* you read **Walker Smith's** enthusiasm for the new Cornell athletic program, and now we're

cheering for the Big Red football team. **Les Townsend** says he's done his last long driving. Only a few miles from us, we hope to see him and Louise ere long.

John Bennett now lives in the Presbyterian Manor, 1200 E. 7th St., Newton, Kans. **Carl Siegel** said "What travel?" Now their family visits them. **Wy Weiant** sends regards to all. **Orland Helms** gets exercise at the Lawrenceville, NJ, nursing home where he lives by taking care of the flower beds, enjoying it greatly. He'd like to hear from veterinary classmates and others. ● **Donald Hoagland, 1700 3rd Ave., W., Apt. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.**

In June 1986, the president of Wells College announced the "**Eleanor C. McMullen Biology Prize**," which recognizes students for excellence in biology throughout their four years at Wells. What a thrill for Eleanor!

Louise Roux Jones keeps busy working, playing cards, and visiting her two nearby families, one in Walnut Creek, Cal., the other near San Francisco. **Grace Dimelow** and her sister had a wonderful land and water cruise of the Scandinavian countries. I hope to see Grace in Florida this winter.

Anna C. Leonhardt wrote a most interesting letter relating news of Ithaca reported by her brother who has moved there. He reported many changes on campus and in town. Anna remembered being caught on the swinging bridge as ROTC marched across and caused the bridge and Anna to really swing.

Sophie Worms's nephew Charles wrote a note to report that Sophie is doing very well in a health facility in Glens Falls, NY. **Edith Stokoe** and her sister **Hazel '17** were still living in their own homes but are seriously considering a retirement complex. ● **Marion Shevalier Clark, 201 Fox Lake Rd., #210, Angola, Ind. 46703.**

21 Be Careful!

Margaret Remsen Rude had several bad falls which broke her shoulder and pelvic bones. After three weeks in a hospital, she is now at home under a nurse's care. She has had to resign as Class of '21 correspondent for the *Alumni News*, so as agreed at Reunion, **Agnes Meehan Hallinan** will take her place.

Our class has lost an outstanding member in **Dr. Martha Souter**, who died in July.

Dr. Helen Stankiewicz Zand is sorry she missed Reunion, but sends greetings to all classmates. ● **Agnes Meehan Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont, Sun City, Ariz. 85351.**

In a recent letter **Dr. Jesse D. Stark** says: "When I was 25 and just graduated from Jefferson Medical College, I went to Europe and studied (post-graduate) there. I fell in love with all the famous places I visited, especially Paris, so I've been returning almost every year. Sara and I went over again in September and visited Amsterdam, Brussels, and Paris. We found rain, terrorist bombs. However, we came through all right. The most notable effect was the absence of Americans and empty restaurants, especially the luxury establishments."

Walter W. Simonds died Oct. 13, 1986 at the age of 91. He had been professor of forestry at Penn State for many years before his retirement in 1960. He was a member of several organizations related to forestry and agriculture.

Dr. Irvine H. Page finds it quiet and peaceful at Hyannis Port. His son who is a builder of wooden boats lives nearby with his family. **Dr. Page** has recently completed a book called *A Personal History of Hypertension* to be published next spring. ● **James H. C. Martens, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.**

22 Just Deserts

What are the most characteristic features of past Reunions? Gatherings around a piano, joining in the singing of favorite Cornell songs, visiting our respective colleges, "have you seen" whom or what? At our age, we are entitled to a great deal of reminiscing, whether at Cornell or elsewhere. **Jim Hays** of Scottsdale, Ariz., writes "I'm glad I don't have to live old age again but how I would like to be back to live once again in the year 1922 at Cornell." At the risk of repeating, I quote **Dave Perrine** of Centralia, Ill., who said "No" to Reunion because "quite simply, it seems preferable to remember the campus as it was with its old buildings and the arching elms along the paths." Nevertheless, you must wonder at the energy and generosity of a 250-percent growth since our 5,000 generated so much loyalty.

The music of 1982 centered around **Harold "Tige" Jewett '21**, borrowed by our class, at the piano, **Bill Williams** and **Hilda Maloney** accompanied by our **Eugene Jewett** with his guitar, and **Hugh Race** conducting. Just a few weeks ago, Gene had a stroke followed by an uneventful carotid operation. Send him a get well card at PO Box 685, Maitland, Fla. 32751. Now the man who has healed so many in his orthopedic clinic is suffering.

By this time you may have received the first Reunion mailing, which reported that we will be headquartered in the Sheraton Inn on Tripphammer Road north of the campus. Because construction under way is apt to make driving and parking in the area frustrating, the university has promised a good supply of buses and vans for transportation to, from, and on the campus.

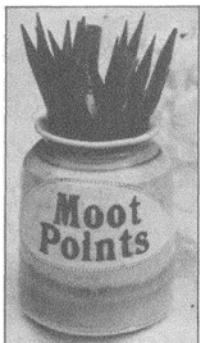
Richard and **Manette Kaufmann** gave a reception to the faculty and seniors of the Arts College in the Andrew D. White House. He gave the students some kindly and encouraging words along the lines of having now achieved a fine heritage from Cornell, the time has come to make the most of it, not forgetting what is due the university, and its faculty.

Alfonso Oboza's reply to the News & Dues letter finally got to us November 5. He reports with pride his attendance at our last two Reunions. There is much to keep him busy despite the troubles in the Philippines: membership in the golf and country club and the International Rotary Club, and the vice presidency of Davao, the Philippines Coconut Producers Federation. In 1982 he won the citation for coming the farthest to our Reunion. Come again with your good wife and as many of your five children as you can.

The editor's prediction of changes in the format of the *Alumni News* mentions greater use of pictures. We see here the logo **Ed Moot** uses for his neighbors' seminars, held in his basement office around the \$5 wood stove, while he pounds away on his ancient noiseless Underwood. He reports visiting **Murry '21** and **Audrey Kwit**, MA '27 in W. Shokan, NY. They were on the way to Ft. Lauderdale to be at the Florida Cornell

mini-reunion. ● **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

No news of world-shattering import, but **Bertha "Puss" Funnell** and her two sisters have been busy canning and freezing the garden produce that they raised. Makes the rest of us



look slothful and incompetent.

More tidbits please, even a delectable crumb. ● **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect!), (212) 724-2261.

23 Thinking Ahead

In the November column for the Class of '23, **George West** says he will try to assist **John Vandervort** with the monthly column. George has been suffering from a bad back for several months. Recently he has been confined to the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Time will tell if he will be able to serve in any capacity for the class. I had thought George and I would be the only officers of the class, and now it looks as if I am the only one left. Our president **Lee Post** died in Florida on September 2. He had been ill since early spring when he had a serious operation. His wife Sue was in Binghamton during the summer and is now in Tequesta, Fla.

After Lee's death, I took over as president of the class. I couldn't find any member who would take over the job. After **Bill Smith** could no longer be treasurer, George West took over, and right now it is being taken care of by the alumni affairs office. Will someone volunteer for the job?

George wrote in October that we might have a Reunion in June. Sue Post gave a tree in Lee's memory to be planted next spring. I think we should dedicate this at Reunion. This will be a reason to come back in '87. We could meet at the 1923 Memorial Grove and have lunch together at Barton. If you need a room just let me know; and do it soon.

The 1923 Memorial Grove is coming along beautifully. Several flowering cherry and crab-apple trees will be planted in the spring. Two benches will be built along the border near Forest Home. Flowering shrubs will be planted on the upper side of the road back of the George Holbrook tree and the concrete "umbrella." We may need a little more money for a bench, more trees and shrubs, and an endowment to maintain the area.

The construction work at the Statler is supposed to be finished in the spring of 1988. I hope it will be ready so that we can have our 65th there. With more space added there should be plenty of rooms for us. With the new Statler, the new Performing Arts Center, and the sports building, it should be worth coming back to see. ● **John Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 An Old Friend

How about our old friend **S. Webster Dodge**, BChem '24? Here is what he wrote in reply to my suggestion. He was born in 1901—within a mile or two of most of us—in Brooklyn. His mother was Emily Virginia Hoover from Philadelphia, whose father was John Baxter Hoover, designer of the battleship *Maine*. His father was Stephen Webster Dodge, one of the first settlers of Block Island. See what famous people we are acquainted with?

His secondary education was at Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn before he entered Cornell. He met **Gwendolen Miller**, a really grand person, who was to become his wife and the mother of two children. He worked for Lehn & Fink until 1929, as an analytical chemist in their research lab.

Westinghouse wanted degree holders who could be trained in radio, as radio technology was beginning to develop. Our friend Web applied, and within a year the Radio Corp. of America, RCA, was formed. During his working years, he was involved with voluntary civics, and this led to his appointment to the Princeton, NJ, zoning and planning boards,

where he served for many years.

Web retired from RCA in 1964, and bought a fine home on the shore of Quonochontaug Pond, R.R. #1 Shady Harbor, Charlestown, RI. They will gladly hear from friends. He has served on the local planning board of review for eight years and as treasurer of the fire district for 22 years. They have two children: **Kenneth W.**, born in 1929, EE '57 (delayed by a four-year tour in the US Navy), whose son Donald is now a dentist; and daughter Kathleen, born in 1934, who graduated from Syracuse with a BFA in 1956. Her husband is a math professor at FSU, and they have two daughters, Linda and Martha.

It is people of this kind who make America what it is today. Thank you for writing to us. ● **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Very happy to tell you that **Mary Yinger** has now recovered the use of her right hand, but I'm very sorry to report the death of **Barbara Trevor Fuller**, who passed away Feb. 14, 1986 after a brief illness. She was a member of the Reading Club and the Altar Guild, and she chaired the house committee of St. Peter's Church in Morristown, NJ.

I hear **Romona Wolff Dennis** is quite ill. **Lillian Rabe McNeill** and her sister Elizabeth enjoyed a week in DeWitt last October.

Last year's request for suggestions about using our money brought so many ideas that we will leave it until next Reunion. The highest percentage was for scholarships.

Katherine Cone Todd writes, "We have a great-nephew, **Todd Berlinghof '85**, whose family lives near us. **Barbara Cone Berlinghof '27**, was with us Christmas 1985 and also **Charles Berlinghof '53**, a graduate of Engineering. We had quite a family gathering with five Cornellians out of the nine present around the festive board."

Marge Pibott Wedell sees Cornellians every month at the Sarasota Cornell Club. She has eight Cornell relatives. The last one graduated in 1985 from Hotel. "Do some hospital volunteering, play lots of bridge, active in church circle; Sarasota has lots of concerts and theater plays which I attend." **Miriam McAllister** Hall moved to a retirement community, 501 Dutchman's Lane, #221, Easton, Md.

Your correspondent made two trips to New York City in the fall to the famous Dr. Miles Galin to do all I can for deterioration of my eyes. I now have Corning glasses for distance and telescope lens for fine print. It is still very difficult to read handwriting. ● **Dorothy Lamont**, 113 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

25 Good News

A joyous report again from **Joe Nolin** with more news and dues than ever, 102 to date. From **H. M.** "Curly Zaug a newsy letter telling of retirement in 1951 and selling the family business. He's made three Cornell trips, one with **Jim Norris**, and, like most of us, "right now I'm supporting the medical profession." He hopes to leave a few dollars to Cornell if any is left.

Johnny Cotton going strong and suggests we hold a Reunion in Las Vegas so he could attend and avoid a seven-hour flight with two changes. Great idea but there would probably not be enough money left to pay dues after trying the gaming tables! John resides in Albuquerque. **Seymour Blomfield** reports some medical problems but is managing and cheerful. As befits a good Cornellian, he resides on Cayuga Dr., although it happens to be in Knoxville, Tenn. Can't cut the ties that bind.

Rudy Hergenrother, in his usual modest way, sent in dues and a generous donation. I told you of his outstanding record last year.



It Was a Very Good Year

So goes a current song, which moved **Harold C. Rosenthal '25** to dig out this picture of four '25 stalwarts as he filmed them. In case classmates memories are dimmed by time, here are **Al Severance**, **Phil Wright**, **S. L. "Froggy" Pond**, and **Sal Domina**. Note that Al, Phil, and Froggy are wearing their numeral beanies,

which, along with the "C" hats, have long gone from the campus. Unlike Cleopatra, age and custom have staled their infinite variety. Rather than recent pictures in which all classmates look pretty much alike—bald, gray, a bit paunchy, etc.—Rosenthal thought a throwback to the past would be refreshing.

Thanks, Rudy! From Newton, NC, **Harvey "Krusty" Krouse** says he is making "slow progress" against a variety of afflictions. The uphill battle must remind him of his crew days battling a strong headwind! Keep swinging that oar, Harvey! From **Al Mills** came an account of his trip through the Adirondacks last June, and reflected great pride in two sons, six grand- and three great-grandkids. If the offspring Al brought to Reunion is any indication, Al's pride is more than justified.

George Titus, living in Oregon, wants to visit New York City, his former home, before coming to Cornell. George came out of the army a colonel, following his ROTC training to good advantage. Too bad you didn't add some news of your career, George, but thanks for the support. He's one of the "senior citizens" of '25. Many more years to you. **Alec Whitney** modestly refrains from detailing his accomplishments but proudly talks of his "wonderful children, grand-, and great-grandkids bringing their blessings." Just what would be expected from one with Alec's great record!

My fellow "sawbones," **Frank French**, replies to our letter from West Virginia. He's supporting two young men through college—at today's prices, no small accomplishment—and describing the blight of malpractice in his state, including one verdict of \$60 million. Unbelievable! **Mike Forsberg** sent in dues as usual, but no info this time. Mike is one of the dependables. Although living across the river from NYC, Mike opts for Ithaca for a mini-reunion. Another of the dependables, **Bill Gaige** sent dues and a contribution. Says he and Hazel "just carry on." Keep doing that, Bill. Sounds like a remnant of his long military career.

John Gillespie reports from West Virginia that his health is good, and although he retired in 1972, he seems to keep busy. A very satisfactory report indeed. Gil says his friends aren't so lucky and are falling by the wayside. ● **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Left Their Mark

Walter W. "Dutch" Buckley writes that we have lost two class members recently: **W. S. "Bill" Loeb** and **Henry A. "Hank" Russell**.

Bill was a civic leader, interested in many charities, and a supporter of Cornell Fund drives. **Hank**, track captain in 1926, a superb athlete, won a gold medal in the 400-meter relay in the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam. He was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979. Cornell left its mark on them as they left their mark on Cornell. Happily, Dutch could also write that from his Philadelphia area, "**Bill Jones**, **Paul Rapp**, and **Mal Jolley** are still going strong."

Schuyler "Tige" Tarbell has written that he came to Ithaca for the University Council meeting. With **Bill Jones** and **Len Richards** there too, '26 was well represented. Six of our class answered the 1986-87 Quill and Dagger roll call in ringing tones: **John C. Adams**, **Hubert R. Avery**, **Wendell E. Broad**, **Norman A. Miller**, **Robert H. Stier**, and **Mordelo L. Vincent Jr.** (Del is busy forming a new water bottling company.) An honorary Quiller, **F. G. Marcham, PhD '26** has completed 63 years of continuous teaching at Cornell. It is said that he is one of only seven who can sing the "Alma Mater" backward, as well as in the conventional way.

A curious note: Class Day exercises, held Friday, June 11, 1926 in Bailey Hall, beside the presentations of the Class Prophecy, History, Oration, and Poem, included presentation of the Class Pipe. Does anyone know what happened to the pipe? And a cheery note from our invaluable and long-time treasurer, "**Shorty**" **Aronson**, who is already making plans for our 65th in 1991, though he adds, "We'll have to work a little harder on the budget." There speaks a treasurer worthy of his office. And now, dear classmates all, *a votre sante*, which freely translated, says, "Send us all the news that's fit to print." ● **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; telephone, (716) 266-8843.

It is most gratifying, sharing with you the news that through our class, two more areas of Cornell Plantations will be beautified. Added to the gifts announced at Reunion—namely that from the entire class, **Marie Underhill Noll's** gift of a bench, and the **Isabel Schnapper Zucker** herb garden—is one from **Marjorie VanOrder Kienzle** and husband **Lester**. An evergreen grove of pines will become the wel-

coming entrance to Plantations on Tower Road. Future plans call for the addition of a collection of firs, spruces and dwarf cultivars. A collection of magnolias has been given by a group of friends who prefer to remain anonymous, in honor of our super class fund chair, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, in recognition of her contributions to Cornell. This is indeed a great honor. To you **Marjorie** and husband **Lester**, and to those who are responsible for the tribute to **Dodo**, the class is deeply grateful.

Beatrice Benedicks Wille reports that a fabulous trip to Greece with her daughter, who presented a paper at a geochemical and physical symposium in Athens, prevented her attendance at Reunion. She is still busy teaching creative writing and Spanish conversation at a senior citizens center. **Ruth McIntire** celebrated her 85th birthday by taking an extended trip to the Himalayas! She visited **Bhuton**, **Sikkim**, **Kashmir** and **Darjeeling** in India. A call from **Helen Bull Vandervort** told that classmate **Frances Eagan** is now residing at the **Riverview Manor**, 510 Fifth Ave., Owego, NY 13827, and that she would appreciate cards and letters. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 What Downs?

Many of us still lead busy lives despite the inevitable "downs." Last fall, **Frances Bourne Taft** chaired a "Teach-In" on the Soviet Union, a national effort sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation in order to spread information about the Soviet people and create a more sympathetic attitude toward them on the grass roots level. Said Frances, "I was happy to share the considerable amount of information amassed over the years." **Margaret Plunkett's** current events group, started in September 1985, grew from 15 to 43 for election discussions and further talks on the tax bill. "When it comes to money, you should see these old folks eat it up."

Harriette Brandes Beyea, acting legislation chair of the Republican party and precinct committee member in Arizona, had a busy fall with the election of a governor and senator. **Polly Enders** Copeland flew to Washington, DC, in August for her granddaughter's wedding. "I took my white cane in hand and got along just fine." **Bea Lietch** Brown and John highly recommend Epcot in Orlando, Fla., which they so enjoyed.

Barb Jacobus Cook tripped thru Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Vermont last summer, taking back roads. **Marjorie Burr** had a delightful cruise around the Hawaiian Islands with day trips on Maui and Kauai and two days in Honolulu. Keep thinking, "Reunion 60—Yes, I'll make it!" ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

As of Dec. 1, 1986, the following '27 classmates are intending to make the Big Sixtieth. Add these names to the '27 men's listing in the December *Alumni News* column. Many are bringing their wives, and will join the gang at Hurlburt House Headquarters on Triphammer Rd., June 11-14, for a splendid, happy gathering. We must know your intentions so that we'll be able to set up the program properly. Act now!

Here they come: **Sam Bullard**, **Warren Caro**, **Vince Cioffari**, **Stan Craigie**, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Tom Erskine**, **Bill Effron**, **Bill Fossum**, **Chuck Kades**, **Floyd Kirkham**, **Bill Leahy**, **Dan Lipshutz**, **Col. Carrots Moffatt**, **Wes Pietz**, **Les Robbins**, **Nat Sherman**, **Whit Reynolds**, **Mal Stark**, **Tibby Tibbits**, **Maxwell Tretter**, **Jess Van Law**, **Chuck Wagner**, **Clark Wallace**, **Nels Williams**, **Johnny Young**, and **Ernie Zentgraf**.

Ed Sacks, how about getting **Herb Goldstone** to come? Others take heed—if your buddy is not listed, prevail! You'll be happy you did. **Harvey Mansfield**, bring Jane Shaw! Welcome to all.

Last spring 1985, **Gabriel** and Rosanna **Zuckermann** went to Israel to see first hand what was going on there. All was normal. They visited where Gabriel's father was born, then continued to Egypt. Returning to the States in August, Rosanna played the role of 'Mother' in George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* at the Peterborough's playhouse. It was well received. **Ray Thomas** is still very active in many things at 79—bowling, pooling, bridging, but not golfing. He enjoys reading about his classmates in the *Alumni News*. Dr. **Harold Lipton**, West Hartford, Conn., retired surgeon general on Governor Ribicoff's staff (Conn.), was awarded the Air Medal, Silver Star, and Bronze Star for his outstanding work in the China-Burma-India Theater with the Flying Tigers in China, and at the Karachi India airbase. Hope you had a happy holiday season all. Amen. • **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Sorry, Art

Had a correction letter from **Arthur Stanat**. In last June's notes, I gave him a daughter, Class of '67. I misread his reply to the questionnaire. He has two sons, one is Class of '67 and is with Exxon. Arthur reminded me his original commission was in the Signal Corps, and he transferred to the Air Corps on the founding of that branch. **Don Exner** has moved to San Diego, Cal., to be with his daughter. He had spent some time, after his wife died, with his son **Don Jr. '57** (EE). Don has developed "Lou Gehrig's disease" and uses either a walker or wheelchair; says we shall have to count him out in '88. We shall miss him.

Had a letter from President **Lee Forker** who has started to worry about our 60th, never too soon. He continues to fly fish for trout, and with his duties as board member of various local civic, charitable, and educational institutions, he keeps busy. **G. Lloyd Godfrey** sold his business in 1984 after 54 years and is now an arborist consultant and enjoys bowling and playing golf. In a note I got in March, he said he was to be best man at his son's September 1986 wedding. **Ed Stock** is a "neo-semi-pseudo-retired nurseryman." He is active in local historical restoration, the school board, and Rotary Club, where he is an honorary member. From four children he lists eight grandchildren. He noted that in the rural area of western Montgomery County there are various Cornellians, including **Leonard Kephart '13**, **Austin Kiplinger '39**, and a son and grandson of **Carl E. Ladd '12**, dean of Ag (1931-43).

Charles Stover moved to Seminole, Fla. He retired from NY State Electric where he was vice president back in 1970. **John Thayer** moved in July 1985 to Greenville, SC. **Richard Wakeman**, who retired back in 1975 as vice president of Howard Johnson, was a governor of US Senior Gold Association for six years. His father was Class of 1899 and he has son **Richard Wakeman Jr. '72**. Says he has four grandchildren, but no mention of Cornellians. **C. D. Walthall '29** is "into" (my grandson's expression) genealogy, golf, Lions Club, traveling, Engineers Club. He had two retirements, one from Union Oil in 1967, and in 1975, from Owens Lighting of Myrtle Beach, SC; he lists what looks like four great-grandchildren. **R. Porter White** lists a new address in Doylestown, Pa.

Happy new year. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 300 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth Baker Wells** for her ongoing work in cataloguing Cornell's campus plaques and art works. She co-authored the article about Christian Midjo's paintings in the June 1986 *Alumni News*. One of the illustrations shows her as a young girl demurely knitting. She also had a reference as to the origin of the carving "Above all nations is Humanity" seen in the photo of the bench at the south entrance of Goldwin Smith. This is in the October 1986 *Alumni News*.

Speaking of benches, cheers for the picture of our Class of 1928 women's bench in the October 1986 class letter. The name shows clearly as we shall see when making a pilgrimage to Daisy Farrand's garden during mini- and 60th Reunions. We should send a check to **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, 324 Marshall St., Apt. 8, Kennett Square, Pa. **Madge Marwood** Headland, memorial fund chair, says there is need for maintenance.

Our thanks to **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown for getting out the October letter. Have you returned your completed questionnaire to our co-chairs? Most of our class has been faithful in giving to the Cornell Fund. It is better to send your gift early in the fiscal year to keep the campaign from being a cliffhanger for **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, campaign chair. Remember, too, that **May Elish** Markewich, estate chair, can help you with gifts of securities and/or real property. She lives at 175 Riverside Dr., New York City. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Official Story

Last December's column told you about Treasurer **Al Underhill**'s family, but for lack of space did not include the following: The Underhills' daughter Georgiana Underhill Gehret has four college degrees and is an artist whose copyrighted animal characters are sold nationwide under the name of "Georgiana Illustrations." Georgiana has a son, 8, and a daughter, 7. Al's son George R. Underhill has two engineering degrees and is a consulting engineer who has designed and patented a salt storage building for highway use; he has three daughters and a son whose name happens to be Alpheus F. Underhill.

Meyer "Mike" Bender, our class president for many years, was born in Brooklyn to parents who had left Russia at the turn of the century. Mike graduated from Boys' High School and won a full tuition scholarship to Cornell. Mike supported himself by working at Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Upsilon and in New York City during the summers. After majoring in geology, he could not get a job in this field so he worked on the tunnels being built by the New York City subway system until July of 1932. He then entered the insurance business, got a law degree, but continued in insurance and has prospered greatly ever since. In May 1986 Mike and bride Gertrude, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their daughter Alice B. Klausner, son **Stephen '58**, grandson **Lee '84** (coxswain of the varsity crew), grandson **Evan '86** (varsity track), granddaughter **Sharon '90**, and the rest of this Cornell family.

Mike has maintained his interest in geology and he and his wife have given the rock park in front of Kimball Hall in memory of his parents and that in front of Sneeh Hall in memory of her parents. Mike has been generous to Cornell and continues to be an excellent, hard-working, and respected president of our class.

Leonard A. Spelman added to his musical education by attending the Adult University (CAU) course "The New Orleans Jazz Tradition." **Bruce L. Bailey** attended courses at the CAU July campus session. All reports of the CAU programs have been so enthusiastic that

you may well be interested in taking advantage of these excellent programs.

We have received a contribution to our Plantations 1929 Men's Memorial Fund in memory of classmate **Ken Baker**. What a fine way to remember a friend. • **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Dorothy English, MD and her husband **Ira Degenhardt '28**, MD '31, are still practicing pediatrics in San Rafael, Cal. They made their annual trip to metropolitan New York in October and then on to Cornell where Ira is a member of the University Council. Friends joined them at the home of **Tib Kelly** Saunders to greet them and talk over old times at Cornell.

Many of this same group were guests of **Anor Whiting** Van Winkle in Mystic, Conn., and spent the night in her cottages overlooking the Long Island Sound. The Van Winkles were early settlers on beautiful Mason Island, and many relatives are still living there. Among those classmates who came were **Agnes Gainey Williams** and husband **Bill, PhD '32**; **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** and **Sam '28**; **Marian Walbanke Smith** and **Wallace '30**; **Edith Stenberg** Smith; **Tib Kelly** Saunders; and **Rosalie Cohen** Gay and husband **Ernie**. • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 12007 Poinciana Blvd., Royal Palm Beach, Fla. 33411.

30 Honorary Chairman

In 1983, Cornell Fund Representative **Jim Paxton** of Crescent, Iowa, sold his controlling interest in Paxton-Mitchell Co. to key employees, but was asked to stay on as honorary board chairman. He goes to the office part time "when home." He and wife **Jacqueline Fuller** Lyon '44 spend two to three months each winter in Kona, Hawaii, in addition to annual trips to various parts of the world.

Bill Banta, a Canadian, made a career in "technical organization and promotion in fundraising for educational, cultural, health, and other institutional causes." He entered the field in New York in July 1930. In Montreal since the end of World War II, he now continues as a consultant. Daughter Susan is an illustrator in Boston.

John Strasbourger, a New Yorker, retired from the Plastoid Corp. in 1972. **Sidney Rocker**, Dania, Fla.—lawyer, retired NYPD police inspector, advisor to police departments, instructor in Broward College—was a 1985-86 nominee for "teacher of the year."

Fred Short, a retired landscape architect living in Winter Park, Fla., writes, "Perhaps we should start thinking about zoning the shores of Beebe Lake against dominating 'architectural masterpieces.'" Col. **John Payne**, USAF (Ret.), former class secretary writes, "Nothing new. Still keeping busy with our counseling (free). Slowing down a bit as the years tick over. Relatively healthy, blessed to live in Ithaca with all its beauty and interests."

Leroy Lamb, Westminster, Md., "continues to enjoy retirement." He's a 1968 retiree from the dairy industry. Daughter Joanne Hayes is foods editor with *Country Living* magazine. **Wallace** and **Ida Harrison Knack** have given up their home in Rochester, and are now living in the M. J. Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids, Mich. He's a 1965 retiree from Eastman Kodak. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Iona Bean Hart of Venice, Fla., was unable to attend our 55th because of symptoms similar to those prior to her heart surgery. She went to Downingtown, Pa., to learn the "Pritikin" way of life. This diet has made a new person of her. She lives in a retirement home, having the main meal furnished, so she's on a diet 85 per-

cent of the time. She bicycles three miles daily, and she also swims to keep fit. In December 1985, she enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Guinea; spring 1986 brought a Halley's Comet cruise to three continents. She then met a cousin in Vancouver to visit Expo '86, and then she was off on a cruise to Alaska.

Beatrice Kaplan Goldfrank writes that she's older, a hausfrau, gardener, and sculptor, selling every chance she gets.

Lydia Darling has been on the Adult University (CAU) trip aboard the *Sea Cloud*, this time a "Classical Study of Greece and Turkey." Lydia, living in nearby Jacksonville, NY, is constantly amazed by the construction going on at Cornell. Every college seems to have something underway. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

Keeping Busy



Edward J. Mintz '31, a top-producing underwriter and financial planner with New York Life Insurance Co. for 50 years, is showing no signs of slowing down. At 75, he continues to be a Char-

tered Life Underwriter and national authority on financial planning.

He first qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table—a company sales honor—in 1946, and has repeated the feat 40 consecutive times, regularly leading his office in sales. Mintz has written several widely known books, among them *Business and Estate Planning* and *Financial Planning for Business People*.

And his lifestyle is as vigorous as his professional commitment. He jogs and plays tennis daily in Palo Alto, Cal., where he and wife Dorothy settled 17 years ago. His waking hours are filled with athletics, hobbies, travel, and, of course, work. "I didn't think I would be this active at my age," he said, "but with new products, computers, and the young people I'm working with, the business is still very challenging and interesting."

31 Promises Kept

Three cheers for **Margaret Ellis Blabey** who promised at Reunion to write—and did! "It was such a pleasure to see former friends there," she says. "After that I enjoyed an exceedingly busy summer. For June 1, I planned the Baptist Presentation in connection with Albany's Tri-Centennial Celebration. I was also a member of the massed choir for the ecumenical program in September which climaxed the year-long series of religious presentations.

"In August, as usual, my sons, their families, sister **Sally Ellis Ward '33** and their three daughters and families enjoyed vacation time together at Thompson's Lake. We were quite a crowd one day at the airport sending off my youngest, Richard, and his family on their long journey to Abidjan, Ivory Coast, for an assignment at the American Embassy. I look forward to visiting them there as I did when they were previously in Tokyo and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. **Eugene '61** and his family have been living in England for 12 years. I'm happy that son **David, Law '68** and his family live nearby and that Dr. Robert, Jr. and family are not too far away in New Canaan, Conn.

In mid-November, **Ricky Levy Lea** cleared up the mystery of why she had not appeared at Reunion. "I am so sorry to report sad news. My husband Harry Lea died of cancer last

week. Our marriage was full of delight and fun and love, but our luck ran out. We were very grateful, nevertheless, for even the short time we had together." Ricky's address is 2774 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

Gertrude L. Losie is now living in a housing development for older persons: 2721 N. Miracle, Apt. 44, Tucson, Ariz. 85705. Please correct your class list. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

A wonderful response to the first class News & Dues letter. Enough cards to fill this part of the space allotted to '31 for several months! (Wish Helen could say the same!)

In spite of a mailing to all '31ers in the New York City area, only **Len Gordon**, **Bob Collins** and wife, and I showed up at a gala buffet lunch before the Columbia game. However, over 400 other Cornellians did make this a festive preliminary to meeting with literally thousands of other alumni in the stands. Without all the rest of you, the three of us decided that Len should explore scheduling a class luncheon at the Cornell Club in NYC. Len has tentatively arranged for Thursday, April 30, 1987. Mark your calendars! More to follow.

Bill Brainard, from G205 Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., writes that he and wife **Eleanor (Holston) '27** were "very happy to have an immediate post-Reunion visit from Clara and **Walter N. Whitney** (708 Pershing Dr., Anderson, Ind.). We much enjoyed seeing them and getting their 'I was there' account of the Reunion, and the classmates we missed." **Bob Liversidge** ("Livers" to most of us) says, "I'm still playing golf four or five times a week here at my home grounds" at 3 Woodland Ave., Kennebunk, Me.

Kind and thoughtful notes from: **Dorothy King Dillingham**, 92 Myers Rd., Lansing; **Burt Lewis**, Vanston Rd., Cutchogue; **Giff Hoag**, 1695 Beulah Rd., Vienna, Va.; and **Helen Nuffort Saunders**.

I keep hearing about the delights of the Adult University (CAU) programs. Len and Lucille Gordon (1371 Broadway, Hewlett, NY) are enthusiastic about last summer's courses on Reagan, Espionage, and Nature's Balances (three separate courses, you understand!). CAU reports that **Kevin Howard** (Box 194, Bartonsville, Pa.) also attended. His course choice indicates a really wide ranging interest, "A Visitor's Guide to the Universe." ● **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 is 55

Ed Fitzpatrick advises that he and his Reunion co-chairs **Natalie Fairbanks Wood** and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd** will be getting a letter to you about our 55th. It should reach you during February and will incorporate a list of those who intend to be there, along with another group of those who expect to be on hand but can't be sure so far in advance. If your special friends haven't responded, urge them along.

H. Leonard Jones Jr., MD, attends local (La Jolla, Cal.) alumni functions where he occasionally runs into **Walt Deming** and **Sam Huston**. I hope they are planning ahead for Reunion. Len made a matching gift of two seats in the auditorium of the new Performing Arts Center in the names of himself and his father, who taught classics at Cornell for 40 years. When he wrote us last fall, Len had just finished a paper on the medical effects of radiation and "free radicals" and had been invited for a People-to-People program in China. He'll tell you about it in Ithaca in June.

Jack and Hildegard Schloh Feick '32 sent us a list of the names and ages of their grandchildren. They number seven and range from 2 to

20. Dr. **Leston E. Fitch** must have a sharp envelope slitter. He returned only the top of his News & Dues form. **Henry H. Lyman** says, "See you in June."

Al Arent is getting very emeritus. He is a university trustee emeritus, emeritus member of the Council, and the Law School Advisory Council. And now he says he'll be retired from his law firm as of January 1987. **Stanley E. Oren** is active in the Red Cross and the financial activities of his church. Stan and Helen's most recent travel was to Alaska, and they divide their time between Florida and a lake home in summer. ● **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Mary Bradley Stimson was chosen as the 1986 Tioga County (NY) Senior Citizen of the Year. She has long been involved in civic and social organizations. She provides necessary transportation to the senior meal program and to the hospital, and is active in the American Cancer Soc., American Heart Assn., and the Tioga Co. United Way. Mary was a founder of the Spencer (NY) Historical Society, was its first secretary and is currently a trustee. For 30 years she has been on the Spencer Alumni Banquet committee in charge of advertising for the monthly Grange dinners. She is on the board of release-time religious education. Mary has 5 grandchildren. My thanks to **Elizabeth Oldenburg Parsons** for this information about Mary.

Marjorie Tompkins Walden likes to travel and recently vacationed in England, Scotland, and Norway. She enjoys keeping up her home which was designed by Bruce Goff, a well-known Oklahoma architect, now deceased. **Arlene Van Derhoef** spent the month of June with Elderhostel groups in Colorado and New Mexico. She is active in the Sierra Vista Woman's Club.

Florence Kohler loves gardening—planting and doing all the work for a large vegetable garden. She belongs to the local garden club which works to beautify the community with plant boxes along the main street and seasonal decorations. Florence is active in her church, recently researching and compiling historic material to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Please be making your plans definite for attending our 55th Reunion in June. If you need addresses in order to contact former classmates, please let me know. I shall be glad to send them to you, and I look forward to seeing you in June. ● **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Continental Shift

Last July two native New Yorkers, **Gabrielle and Halsey Cowan**, moved lock, stock and "Cornell Banner" to 17568 Bocage Point, Rancho Bernardo, San Diego. They received an earth shattering welcome on the first night in their new home. Both now admit one gets accustomed to earthquakes, but they still marvel each day at the sunsets over the hills, the clean air, and the warmth. Quoting Halsey, "This way of living is a treat." Plans for this

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year include an Alaskan cruise with the entire family as a birthday celebration.

Adult University (CAU) programs were enjoyed last year by **Carl Wittberg Jr.** who enrolled in "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes" in July; **Russell Pittibone**, "The Play's the Thing: London Theater," in April; and Dr. **Abram Benenson**, who took in "The Classical World of the Aegean" in August.

A semi-retired **Donn Emmons** writes, from California, that last May he received the 1986 Award of Honor for Architecture from the San Francisco Arts Commission and that he is scheduled to participate in a symposium on waterfront planning in Yokohama in November that has been organized by the city's chief architect-planner. Among others appearing will be the mayors or city planners from Boston, Bombay, Shanghai and Tokyo. Congratulations Donn—enjoy your busy retirement.

Dr. **George Kanner** is enjoying his first year of retirement after 46 years of GP medical practice. Quoting the doctor, "Never had the time to get around to it—free at last!"

Thanks for welcome notes from Dr. **John Bealor** and **Sterling Norcross**, who remembers great visits to Krebs with Coach James Wray; plus **Pauline** and **Tom Sherman**, who after 30 wonderful years in Hawaii, have no intention of moving.

As we move into a new year, please keep us posted on your goings and comings during 1987. Many thanks. ● **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

Information for the women's column was devoted solely to the daughter of classmate **Adele Langston Rogers**. Please see the box on **Dale Rogers Marshall '59**, new dean of Wellesley College, on page 61. ● **Pauline Wallins Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Seeing Eye Dogs

Eleanor Clarkson has sent me a fat packet of news from you '34 women. Thank you very much. When she receives more news, I will get more news; so please send yours in. This may be a good time to explain that I can't always publish everything you send in, as I like to include news from infrequent correspondents, too. Each column is finite, with news from six to eight the maximum.

Mary McCarty Emslie, 14 Prospect Ave., Scituate, Mass., and husband Fred had an extended trip to the United Kingdom in 1985. Fred was born in Aberdeen, Scotland; so they spent time there and also visited Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, Cambridge, Bristol, Bath, and the Lake District. Mary and Fred lived in Cambridge four years while Fred pursued his PhD. Aberdeen's main street became a honky-tonk when Aberdeen became a boom town for the North Sea oil drilling, but Cambridge brought back many happy memories. In 1986, Hollywood came to Scituate to make the movie *The Witches of Eastwick* written by John Updike and starring Cher and Jack Nicholson. The film people changed some signs and made nearby Cohasset into Eastwick, filming mainly at a local antique store. Scituate is famous for its lighthouse and antique shops. Cher and Jack were very approachable so the locals enjoyed the filming. Mary says their daughters and grandchildren live nearby to keep them hopping.

Henrietta Deubler, 634 Broad Acres Rd., Narberth, Pa., enjoyed a garden tour to Scotland in May and still exhibits pressed flower designs in Philadelphia flower shows. Robert Cook from Cornell Plantations spoke at Longwood Gardens where Deubler was thrilled to learn Beebe Lake is being restored.

Bess Eisner Hermann, 26 Shoal Dr., Corona del Mar, Cal., writes she keeps in touch with **Alice Goulding Herrmann** and **Helen Levitin Tokar**, and gets to the Cornell clambake in the summer with son **Tony '68**, who has a very fine restaurant in Newport Beach called the Bouzy Rouge Cafe—very successful and popular in Orange County.

Alice Goulding Hermann, E. Mountain Rd., S., RR2, Box 226, Cold Spring, NY, has had an eventful 1986. In January a Panama Canal cruise (canal an engineering marvel), in April husband Henry was hospitalized with a mild heart attack, in July they acquired a beautiful golden retriever who is a brood bitch for seeing eye dogs. She has had one litter and will be bred for another two or three years when she will be all theirs. In August they spent a delightful day with **Dickie Mirsky Bloom** at her lovely home in the Catskills. Alice had not so delightful a day lately with arthroscopic surgery on her knee for a torn ligament. She's much improved already, but guesses she'll give up baseball. Daughter Evie has an interesting job as executive director of Families in Crisis, a counseling organization for families of prisoners. Grandson Scott is becoming an accomplished clarinetist. ● **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.



new continent, separate from Asia. The Kiwanis Club hired a sculptor, Prof. Amando Amaya, who created the busts, using as a model the portrait of Vespucci that graces a map, drawn by famous cosmographer Martin Waldseemüller. The map, dated 1507, was the first to bear the name America. Today, one bust is at the Colombian Academy of History in Bogota; the second resides at the Glendale Community College. The third bust is to be dedicated this year in Rio de Janeiro.

Received a note from **Robert Kane** of Ithaca, and along with all his other accomplishments he is now writing a book *The People of Cornell Sports*. Your correspondent cannot wait to see this book and is wondering if it includes runners. Bob tells me he chairs the Centennial Celebration committee, which is for the city of Ithaca's 100th birthday in 1988.

I am sorry to report the death of **Joseph R. Mangan** who passed away on Aug. 19, 1986. This news was sent to me by **Fred Giesecke '35**. ● **John H. Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 Mini Magic

Have fun at the Florida mini, March 15-19, Bellevue Biltmore, south of Clearwater. **Midge McAdoo Rankin** sent November figures: \$4,535 for the **Dan Bondareff '35** Walk Fund, \$1,165 in smaller gifts to the Walk and \$227 in paid-up class dues.

Irv Gilmore, in his first year of retirement, has been visiting friends and family in Florida and Boone, NC, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Chicago. He spent 10 days at the Vancouver

Expo with son **Bill, ME '70**, and then visited his daughter in Boston. **Jack Rines** has started golfing again after successful surgery on his hand last March. In between times he visits one daughter in Bermuda, another in San Francisco, and does "sporadic consulting work in the chemical industry."

Still active is **Louis Perron**, the first French Canadian landscape architect, founding member of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and Town Planners, a member of both the American Institute and the American Society of Landscape Architects. During the last 49 years he has been "involved in the development of more than 70 parks and playgrounds, has designed golf courses, and handled landscaping for industries and residences. The Rose Garden, the Garden of Sculptures, and the Christian Pavilion at Expo '67 were all his work." To quote Louis, "Everywhere I go in the province of Quebec I see my work."

Betty Lawrence Tack and **Peter '34** are rock hounds now with plans to attend the quartzite powwow in Arizona this month. Betty says, "I combine this hobby with one of stamp collecting. Peter photographs the stamps which depict rocks, enlarges the photos, and we display the stamp photos and rocks together." **Ruth Tachna's** article, "The Lawyer as an Expert Witness" has been reprinted in *The Practical*

For Amerigo

Putnam C. Kennedy '34, MD '37 finds it difficult to relax and read a book. After reading a biography of Amerigo Vespucci—famous Italian explorer in whose honor America was named—he did some research and found that no statue of Vespucci existed in the Western Hemisphere. He set out to make things right and convinced the Kiwanis Club of Glendale, California, to sponsor the sculpting of three busts of Vespucci, the discoverer of the West Indies and the first to believe that South America was indeed a

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William Mudge plays golf occasionally with **George Demuth** at the Wilderness Country Club (Naples, Fla.) where they both reside. "Thanks to George and his horticultural interests, this has to be the most attractive development in Southwest Florida." **Paul Grosjean** writes, "My wife Marylane and I are living in this lovely retirement community in Southern California (Casa de Manana, La Jolla). Come on down." **H. Ross Kitchen** is "still enjoying retirement with hospital volunteering, golf, some yard and shop work as interests." **Garner Adams** and **Fran** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with a trip to England.

Robert Lyon reports, "After 30 years in advertising in Detroit, retired for the second time and moved to California in 1978. Now working part time in an S&L and a travel agency. Carolyn and I take two foreign trips a year. . . So far we have covered all of Western Europe, the British Isles, Yugoslavia, Australia, New Zealand, China, Peru, and frequent trips to

Mexico. It keeps me busy and I like it."

Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans tells us, "The highlight of winter '86 for me was planning a day-long visit for 15 Soviet diplomats from the USSR Mission to the UN. (The number included 5 wives and 2 children.) The reception by our two towns, Basking Ridge and Bernardsville (NJ), was cordial beyond all expectations. Two hundred people showed up for the closing dinner. The host organization was our Fellowship of Churches." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 When Legends Fall

Many of you may know by now the sad news. When the voice on the phone that Monday morning after Thanksgiving identified itself as **Charles Reppert '34**, I knew immediately it meant that something had happened to **Charlotte**. He had been trying to reach me (I was away) to let me know that she had died November 26 after a short illness. A memorial service was held on December 13 at the First Congregational Church in Stratford, Conn., where they lived.

After all those 50 years of receiving Charlotte Putnam Reppert's delightful class letters, even if you didn't know her well, each of you must have a sense of what a fine, truly remarkable person she was. Each of you will have memories of how she touched your life and recognize what a privilege it was to have known her. I was especially lucky, for Put, **Kay Koopman** Cornish, and I were roommates sophomore year in the "nursery" at the Alpha Phi house and senior year in the president's room, as she was then president after being a vice-president in Risley junior year. As you all know, that was Depression time, and so Put augmented her small income by setting hair for which she charged 25 cents. I was a regular customer.

Her college activities also included being chair of finances for Women's Self-Government Council and serving on both the Willard Straight Hall board of managers and the Straight Women's Activities committee. But no matter how busy, she always found time to listen to a friend's problem and try to help. The gift for leadership shown in college carried on the rest of her life. Many of you have experienced Put's request for help with some project and know how hard it would have been to refuse when she made it sound so easy and you knew how much time she gave herself. Having been an English teacher myself, I know how enjoyable her classes must have been with her wide knowledge, wit, and compassion.

As the most meaningful memorial for her, Charles suggested the possibility of contributions to our Children's Literature Fund, a project dear to her heart. Thankfully we did express our appreciation to her at Reunion for her dedication to us and Cornell! Now we are bereft. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

Arthur F. Glasser (CE), 135 N. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal., wrote last spring: "Alas and alas! After planning for several years to attend our 50th, I'm having to cancel all arrangements. My problem is that one of the buildings on our campus (Fuller Theological Seminary) is being named Glasser Hall. And this will take place on Friday, June 13. It will house the Chinese Studies Department of our School of World Mission. So I must be there on that day, and not with you all THERE. And I am truly sorry." We were also disappointed as some of us wanted to meet you again and talk over all your experiences. Best of wishes on the new Hall.

Richard D. Culver (BS), 210 Melrose

Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., had hoped to make the 50th but his wife broke her hip so he will not be going any place soon. He sends his regards to all and hopes that the Reunion was a success. It really was, Richard, and one to remember for many a year. Wishing quick recovery for your wife.

N. Peter Arcangeli (AB), 37 Collier St., Hornell, NY, is still a member of the Hornell Rotary Club, board of directors of the YMCA, the Steuben area council of Boy Scouts of America, the parish council of St. Ann's Church, advisory council of the Steuben-Allegany BOCES, and he chairs the Hornell Service committee. Also he and his wife are committee members for the Bingo played at St. Ann's and they have distributed over \$36,000 in profits to the church and school and have made a dent in the outstanding debts.

Peter worked for over 42 years for the NY Department of Labor. His wife retired after 22 years with the Hornell school district. She is also wrapped up in many community organizations. They have two children; a son living in Newport, RI, and a daughter in Omaha, Neb. They have four grandchildren with the youngest born in November 1985, weighing in at a hearty 10 pounds 9 ounces. Peter has him set for the football team in the year 2000 at Cornell. At the rate Peter and his wife are going, they will delay senility and the need for a nursing home for many a year. Congratulations on your civic duties and interests.

Arnold N. Johnson (A Chem), 945 Greenwood Dr. #2, Hendersonville, NC, had to miss the 50th due to surgery in May 1986 and will also have to miss their annual trip to Elderhostel. During their travels last year they had dinner with Col. **Don Keeler** and also with **Bob Nagel '39** and wife **Ruth Davis '38**. They all had a great time exchanging tales of Llenroc days together. Sorry you had to miss the 50th, Arnold, but get better for the 55th.

John Mayer, MD (BA), 5739 Windsor Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kans., has retired after 35 years of practicing thoracic surgery. He and wife Jane are enjoying painting and visits from their six children and 17 grandchildren. • Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.) 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.


37 Fresh Faces

Reunion enthusiasm has inspired responses from some classmates we haven't included in these columns, so let's start with them. **John G. Macheimer** and wife Dorothy are "puppy walkers" for the Guide Dog Assn. They take puppies from 8 weeks to 1 year old to give them home environmental care and training until they are ready for learning the responsibilities of a guiding career. Two "retired" dogs are living with John and Dorothy now. Their veterinarian is Dr. **Herman Tax** who was recently retired.

After 49 years in the hotel business, **Eugene L. Bostrom** retired last June but soon was "unretired" to become general manager of a new Comfort Inn under construction in Petoskey, Mich. Gene and Anita are proud of daughter Kristine who is a lieutenant in the US Navy Reserve Intelligence Corps and wife of Dr. David Reagan, an ophthalmologist in Dallas, Texas. Retired retail hardware operator **Arthur D. Slote** and his wife Ann, a retired special education teacher, have three children and five grandchildren. Art's hobby is computer science.

Gilbert C. Smith of Penn Yan, NY, was a grape specialist with Extension until retirement in 1973, then served ten years as a Yates Coun-

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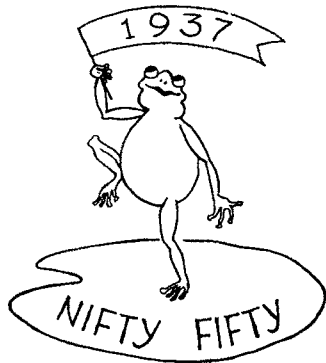


ty legislator, the last three years as county chairman, until a second retirement last year. He is a director of the Finger Lakes Assn. and the United Way, and serves on the planning board and community services board. From Signal Mountain, Tenn., **Karl L. Landgrebe** writes that he has retired from North American Royalties Inc., where he was consultant-director and now enjoys golf, gardening, and hunting. Karl and Charlotte visited Alaska last August with their son and daughter. Karl is a Rotarian and works with United Way and Salvation Army.

From Aiken, SC, **Robert H. McKane**, retired since 1973, writes "have given up gardening. I don't think even the Ag School could make things grow here." Yet something's wrong because his wife Nell grows flowers when not busy on the Red Cross bloodmobile. Both Bob and Nell are golfers and share concern for a pampered cat called, for good reason, Reilly.

A member of the board of advisors of the Center for Defense Information, **Edward H. R. Blitzer** also serves on the New York City Commission to United Nations and Foreign Consulates. Ed and Nancy have recently visited New Zealand. Their sons are **David M. '70** and **Alfred**.

Among the classmates planning to come to the 50th Reunion are **Edwin G. Moran**, **James D. Brew Jr.**, **Lloyd and Bobby Leighton Doughty**, and **John Davidson**. **George Schloemer** will be with us in spirit, but a trip from Sarasota, Fla., would be too much to manage because of health problems. **Millard V. Cogshall** says he must forego visiting Ithaca, his hometown, in favor of Munich, Germany, where Rotary International meets at Reunion time. He's still active in the Cornell Club of Central Florida. **Frederic D. Morris** will be there "by all means." Fred and Margaret still own their Cuba, NY, farm but do only limited farming and some gardening and lease the remaining acres. They winter from November to April in the lower Rio Grande region at Los Frenos at the southern tip of Texas. Put a big circle around June 12-14 on your calendar and join the celebration! • **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.



The title of **Patricia Van Horn's** article in the *Pittsburgh Press* was "Family Album." It was about **Margaret Kincaid Look's** book *At Home on the Workhouse Farm*. The book concerns the growing up years beginning when Margie was 10 and she went to live with her father and stepmother on the Allegheny County Workhouse Farm, which her father managed. Margie's mother died when Margie was 2. She then went to live with her maternal grandparents until her grandmother's death in 1927. The farm was her home until 1940 when she married and moved to Jamestown, NY.

In her book, she tells about the men (convicts) who were serving time for crimes—ranging from bootlegging and vagrancy to robbery, assault, and murder—and were treated as part of the family. Margie says, "It was home to us (two other sisters and a brother) and in a way to the inmates." She points out that the children were not shielded from the convicts. Margie became friends with many of the convicts and almost every one of the book's chapters centers around a convict and a particular experience. The book is on sale in the Pittsburgh area as well as in Jamestown and Chautauqua bookstores.

Margie continues freelance writing and had articles published in May 1986 D.A.R. magazine, July-August issue of *Farm Women News*, *The Denver Post*, *Rowing USA*, and several other magazines.

Sadly, I report the death of **Ruth Fenninger** on Jan. 9, 1986. • **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17871.

38 Now, Now, Now!

If you have any suggestions for the Fabulous Fiftieth (at Ithaca June 9-12, 1988), send now to **Gerry Miller Gallagher** and/or **Gil Rose**. And Gil is gratefully accepting photos of past '38 Reunions and Homecomings; these'll be displayed at all future such class gatherings.

Jim McKay avers, "Still practicing law with Covington & Burling in Washington, DC, and hope to get the hang of it after a while." He made news in our nation's capital with a much-praised job as one of those congressional "special prosecutors" examining charges of mal/mis/non-feasance by a federal official; in Jim's case the issue was whether the toxic waste cleanup "superfund" had, perish the thought, political manipulation.

Dick Williamson (new address: 7543 McConnell Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.) retired from full-time teaching in June but continues at University of California, Berkeley, half time; this, after a stint there as visiting scholar and accounting professor at Loyola/Marymount. **Bill Arnold** still lives in Texas Hill Country, still works in advertising, "just not quite as much time in the office; more on the golf course and the ol' fishin' hole."

Joe Pendergast got the Ag College alumni award for years of alum leadership and long career in livestock export expertise. Our own **Jim Outhouse** was elected president of the new worldwide Outhouse family association; original US ancestor was Simon van Uithuizen, skipper of the *Flower of Gelder*, a ship of the Dutch West Indies Trading Co., and a 1660 settler on Long Island.

Jim Otis is a wintering Floridian from Michigan; occasional correspondence with **Arch Petty** and **Paul Christner** unearths that Arch bought a house at Sun City Center, Fla. **Marsh Hoke**, self-confessed "tree nut," contributes regularly to '38's maple grove project and invites classmates of similar bent to stop for a woodlot/nature tour when near Elkins, NH.

Jack Sly recommends angioplasty instead of open-heart surgery. Son **Jack '71**, made it to the top of Mt. Rainier; other son's begun own public relations business in Seattle, Wash. Jack reports sightings of **Leo Glasser**, who's active in an astronomy society. **Harry Monson's** worked in a trip to Paris and four months in San Diego, Cal., to bolster his "lots of golf." **Steve Fordham's** tested summer heat in Sun City West, Ariz., a new home for winters, and it could become permanent year 'round abode.

Dick Cowen's been busy testing new

57-foot Finnish sloop. Son James is new veep of family company; daughter Wendy's two sons make Dick a grampa. **Olof Dahlstrand** finds his artist's eye enchanted by scenery of Grand Tetons, Glacier Park, Southern Utah, Northern Ariz., and that makes retirement "delightful." **Warren Bohner's** education officer for Illinois unit of the Power Squadron; travel includes two Elderhostel weeks in Georgia. He was hoping granddaughter Amy, a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist, will choose Cornell. **Dave Bechtold** hammers his thumb and a few nails to build a new summerplace at Deep Creek Lake in Western Maryland. **Boris Bittker**, after early retirement from almost 40 years at Yale Law School, has done arbitration work in Paris and London, lectured and taught at colleges like North Carolina and Arizona State, but also took the *Queen Elizabeth II* to England and a two-week walking tour of Tuscany. Sez he: "Now I know what an older associate meant by 'Retirement's all right, but I miss the vacations.'" • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

39 No Tears Here

Although the football season ended on a disappointing note (loss to Penn for Ivy title) the team never quit and you'll find no tears in this house. Maxie Baughan did a tremendous job in turning the program around in just four years to an 8-2 record. So, our congratulations to Maxie and his staff for a great season! At the final game, attended by 22,000, we saw **Jack Hemingway**, **Bud Gridley**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Bud Huber**, **Mort Durland**, **Lew Fancourt**, and **Bill and Babe Lynch**. All expressed similar feelings on the season. Lynch, incidentally, has finally sold his house in Fort Erie, Ont., and on December 15 they will move back to the Philadelphia area. New address: 6 Victorian Court, Chesterbrook, Wayne, Pa. We'll miss you as nearby neighbors Bill and Babe, but now you'll be down where you can keep an eye on **George Peck**.

On October 16, we attended the dedication of the **Jerome H. Holland** International Living Center on North Campus. In addition to Brud's family, and many others, we saw **Bill Fuerst**, **Jack Hemingway**, **Dick Netter**, **Jansen Noyes**, and **Austin "Kip" Kiplinger**. The life-size portrait is outstanding and we urge all of you to stop in at the center when you are next in the area. Jansen presided at the ceremonies, President Rhodes spoke in tribute, and son **Joey Holland '79** spoke for the family.

Harvey Scudder is into interesting work. Since 1974 he has been working with five other paleontologists to characterize and preserve a 15 million-year-old fossil deposit of "remarkable extent," located in southwestern Nevada. It has everything from abundant insects to camels, rhinoceros (es, uses, ae?) mastodons, plants, shells, etc. It's described as "sort of a fossil Serengeti on North America, trapped and preserved in volcanic deposits." Harv lives with his wife Florrie in Dublin, Cal.

William Kunsela reports the first building at SUNY College of Technology will be named "Kunsela Hall" in 1987 or 1988, honoring him as SUNY College President Emeritus. Great, Bill!

Finally, many thanks to all of you who wished Carol well on her recent back operation. Glad to report she's doing fine and I kept pace with a cataract operation so in April we'll be off to Cozumel for Atlantic sailfish and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico for bonefish and permit. I promise not to show her up too much.

(See photo, page 53.) • **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver (Rye, NY): "Son Paul, Yale, U. Chicago Law, practices in Seattle, has two sons, Ben and Adam, 10 and 12. Son John, Harvard undergrad and med, is MD in virology research at Natl. Institutes of Health. Husband Ed semi-retired lawyer; I am semi-retired from art therapy for the deaf, had exhibition of my drawings and paintings in October." **Ethel Piness Abrams** and **Naomi Goldberg** Kruvant drove to Larchmont, NY, for Rawley's 10th solo exhibition; she's listed in *Who's Who in American Art*. Piney writes, "Rawley has a delicate flair in her watercolors and drawings, many of which combine her favorite poetry and other quotations written in her own hand. Naomi is also a talented artist: she does excellent photography and has sculpted some outstanding abstract works, including unusual jewelry; she was wearing a striking pendant she had made." Piney adds, "We'll have family reunion in California at Christmas, so Norm and I can enjoy our too-rare visits with the grandchildren."

News of **Eleanor Culver Young** (Brandon, Vt.) sent by her sister, Betty Ancangeli: "Eleanor is currently (this was in September) in Rutland Regional Med Center, with severe case of Guillain-Barre, disease which causes numbness and paralysis. Prognosis optimistic: most victims recover completely, but much therapy is involved when strength and use of muscles return. No idea of length of hospital stay or recuperation period. Hospitalized since August 8: terrible ordeal. She finds it ironic that she, with doctorate in French, has been so viciously attacked by malady with French name." Letters or notes to Eleanor's home: 9 Mt. Pleasant Dr., Brandon 05733. • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Great-Grandchildren

[The photo of **John Weiner** and **Edward L Bernays '12** that appeared in the November issue should have been credited to the Lynne L. Weiner Archives.—Editor]

Wouldn't you know I missed the best item for last month's column on grandchildren? Having new news sheets from early duespayers makes a real difference when I attempt to get a column off to all of you! An early return was one from **Bill Mogk**, Box 2062-7 Lakes, West End, NC. He and his wife lay claim to being the first great-grandparents in our class. They have two great-granddaughters, ages 4½ and 1½. Their children live in Oxford, Ohio, Atlanta, and Dallas. Bill did not mention his former occupation, but as a retiree he enjoys golf, traveling, community work, and Bible study groups. They've been to ten countries in Europe, the Holy Land, and the Orient. Good to hear from Mogk as I've never written about him since being correspondent. More who fit that category follow.

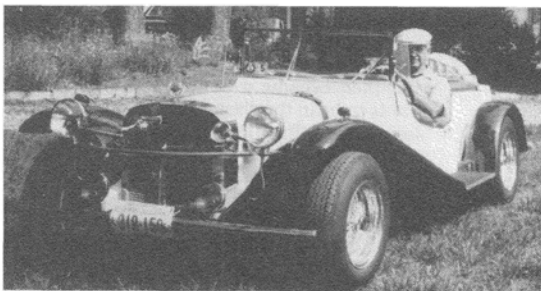
Howard Kratzer, living at 10 Parkside Dr., Davis, Cal., obtained his PhD in nutrition at UC, Berkeley and was on the Colorado State faculty for two years. His specialty has been poultry nutrition, and since 1945 has been on the faculty at UC, Davis. He retired in 1983 and recalls many interesting and rewarding experiences in research and teaching. He attended a meeting and traveled in Spain for a month this past summer.

Three lawyers: **William Fisher**, PO Box 222701, Carmel, Cal., has his own practice, has had two wives and has two children! **James Scampole**, attorney, lives at 270 Culver Rd., Rochester. He and his wife have three children; **Morris Krapes** has an individual law practice and chaired the science department, Plainview-Old Bethpage School District where he taught until retiring in 1981. He and his wife celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary in

October. They have two children and two granddaughters. Write to him at 36 Ann Dr., Syosset, NY.

I've received a note from **Olga C. Feldman '27**. This a bit unusual, but much appreciated. She wishes to thank **Harold Robins** for the "delightful article describing the Cornell reunion on the Isle of Man in July 1985." She adds, "It is amazing such a large group agreed to meet on foreign ground for such a fun event and the locality sounds so inviting I hope to see for myself one day." Such spirit! Thanks, Harold. [For details, see page 58, September 1986 issue.—Ed.]

Souped Up



Gene Patterson '39 sits in his replica of a 1929 Mercedes. Starting a year ago in September, he worked on it for 450 hours and built it on a VW Beetle. He says he's a little too old to pick up the young things at the beach but does enjoy driving around. He also wants to know if anyone else does something like this? If so, contact him at 1504 Cornwell Lane, Virginia Beach, Va.

Harold Ehresman, MD '43, lives at 6 Cornelia Pl., Utica, NY. He has sold his practice of internal medicine, so was free to attend his 50th high school reunion recently and was sobered by 104 known dead. I also went to Cohoes high school 50th where I saw **Art Jette** and his wife. This committee was successful in having 61 return of a possible 90. Let's hope our Cornell 50th committee can do as well. Let's all help! • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Alumni Directory

During Reunion there was some discussion about making class listings available. Apparently the university thinks so too. According to those in the know, there will be two new directories, of undergraduate and graduate alumni, published for the first time since 1967. Scheduled to be available sometime in late summer, the books will provide alphabetical, geographical, and class year listings. Also included will be degrees, addresses, professional info, etc. Alumnae will be listed by maiden name as well as married name. A commercial company is overseeing the project and will be responsible for compiling, editing, billing, and distributing the new directories. We'll keep you posted as information develops.

Bill Hagar writes that after Reunion he and his wife flew to Stockholm and toured Sweden, Norway, and Denmark by car, rail, and boat. One novel aspect occurred while on the waterfront in Oslo. Bill was wearing our Reunion hat, as you see in the picture, and was surprised to hear someone say, "Are you from Cornell?" Seems that a '36er recognized his hat. The Adult University (CAU) has advised me that **John Carr** of the Carr Ranch in Cotopaxi, Colo., recently participated in their program in St. Croix.

John J. Nolde has recently retired from the U. of Maine after 35 years of teaching and administration. John says: "It was the best job in the world, at least for me." He plans to continue writing, and he has lots of projects in mind. He and his wife Nancy will spend several months in Florida this winter on Sanibel Island and may just stay there. Dr. **Morris Povar** has retired from Brown University. His daughter, Dr. **Gail Povar '72**, MD '76 is a pro-

fessor at George Washington med school.

Dr. **Willard C. Schmidt** retired as Health Commissioner of Tompkins County in January 1986. He continues to be active in health planning, and he also helps track coach Jack Warner administratively. As chair of the Moakley Fund Committee, Bill urges all track "jocks," friends, and fans to respond generously to their appeals for gifts that do much to support team activities.

Farnham H. Shaw Jr. has retired from Corning Glass and is busy selling real estate on Kuka Lake. In the winter he can be found on Marco Island in Florida. **Peter D. Vander-**

waart recently completed 16 years as a business counselor and was selected as Business Counselor of the Year by General Business Services Inc. in award ceremonies at San Diego, Cal. He has no definite plans for retirement but is beginning to see some of the attractions of playing part of the time instead of working all of the time. Last year he vacationed in France and Switzerland.

Stanley Weiner says he had a great reunion with **Howie Dunbar** in W. Palm Beach, Fla. They covered a whole gamut of subjects including basketball, medicine, business, family, Cornell, and world affairs. He is still enjoying retirement (third try), plays a lot of golf and some bridge, and travels with wife Jeannette. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Obviously I "boo-bood" several years ago when I reported **Beth Taylor Roscia's** husband **John '42** had retired. He and the chair of Rockwell International are staying on after the mandatory 65 with the board's sanction, and Beth and John lead a very hectic (but happy) life. Their two daughters and five grandchildren live nearby which is "too good to be true." When John *does* retire, Beth says they are not going *anywhere* except for an occasional return to Europe for a binge of cathedral and museum going and *no* schedules to contend with! Be sure to let us know when that happens, Beth.

I enjoyed learning more about **Jean Way Schoonover's** fascinating life at Reunion. She and Ray had recently returned from Buenos Aires where she was a speaker at a seminar promoting Argentine-US trade sponsored by the American Chamber of Commerce of Argentina. She chairs Dudley, Anderson and Yutzy, a public relations company with offices in New York City, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Honolulu, and Los Angeles—all of which she visits often. Their daughter Katherine is a lawyer in NYC, Dan is a writer, and **James '79** is a financial manager with Shearson American Express in Chicago. Jean continues on the Human Ecology advisory board and the Public Relations Committee of the University Council, and she is a board member of the American Red Cross, Greater NY chapter.

In 1985 **Eleanor Slack Randles** and **Joseph '43** moved off their Argyle, NY, farm to a smaller house. Joe's youngest son and wife have taken over the big farm house, and Eleanor and Joe's favorite occupation is visiting their *nineteen* (combined families) grandchildren, children, spouses, etc., who are spread out across the country. Many of them were enjoying Reunion along with Eleanor's mother **Mary Deibler Slack '17**. Eleanor still works often as a consumer homemaking teacher at outreach sites. ● **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone, (713) 781-2378.

42 On the Map

The Class of '42 James Sumner Lectureship is going to put US on the map. Two lectures have already been held, proving we have wonderful people at the helm to accomplish so much so fast. Deedie, how proud you must be.

I almost fell into the trap of exercising my acute perception for the obvious in comparing Cornell 1980s football with the game as we were lucky to know it. Since the Harvard game low, Cornell has risen to the challenge by whipping Brown, Dartmouth, and Bucknell and is on a collision course with Penn for Ivy championship. A *Seattle Times* sports writer, in New York City for the World Series, happened upon the Columbia-Colgate game. In disbelief he watched Columbia lose its 27th consecutive game, 51-8. He interviewed seniors, who have never experienced a win and now face living with this for the rest of their lives. Columbia really sweeps the streets, to coin a phrase. Desperately wanting to win one of their last four games, we'll see if they can prove the Rule of Life—whether you think you can or think you can't, you're right.

Herewith some news, found in an old file, of folks reaching for the top. **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, Hawaii), who is so physically fit from running 45 miles per week and participating in marathons, hiked the Alps in Switzerland. **Gilbert Johnson** (Vero Beach, Fla.) took in the Rhine and Amsterdam, and **Glen Hummer** (Orchard Park, Fla.) toured Germany. **Tom Carnes** (Holliston, Mass.) recommends not only Switzerland, but the Oktoberfest in Munich—the greatest beer party extant, he states. Tom hears from **Joe Galdo** (Miami).

Returning to one's roots is always a nostalgic thrill as **John** and **Beverly Frost Nairn**, Stuart, Fla., discovered on a Scottish tour that included the Natl. Rose Society's headquarters at St. Albans, an ancestral home in Kilwinning, and the town of Nairn. **Cynthia Adams Dawson** (Miami) found a trip to USSR disquieting; however, she enjoyed visiting her daughter and husband in the foreign service in Rabat, Morocco, and taking in the sights of Fez, Meknes, and Marrakesh. **John Rivoire** (New York City) and **Alice (Sanderson)** both retired to travel the Near East (NY State) and also the Far East, so they'll surely be at Reunion.

Other retirees include **Joe Parker** (Cocoa Beach, Fla.) who has traveled worldwide since leaving Carrier in 1979, and **Peter Wolff** (Chicago) who promises to call me the next time he goes through Seattle.

Emeritus professors are **Mateo L. P. Go**, U. of Hawaii, engineering, who enjoys the Cornell basketball and baseball teams when they visit Hawaii, and **Harry Kerr**, (Newfield, NY), agronomy, who still grows trees just off campus.

Bob Findlay (Eaton, NY), Reunion '82 organizer, says his strongest memory of that event was not having enough time to talk with friends. Renewal of friendships in old haunts is the strongest pull of Ithaca. Coming back will be **Bob Gridley** (Walden, NY) who is happy to

hear of so many moving to Florida; Ithacans **Lillian Edds**, editor in the Ford Industry management program at the Ag College, and **Chris Steinman** Foltman, who will be helping our committee. Also returning are **Al Entenman** (Grosse Pointe, Mich.), **Sam Herrick** (Southampton, NY), who will return from Sun City, Ariz., just in time; **Herb Laughlin** (Westfield, NY); **Leroy Long** (Center Harbor, NH); **John Baer** (San Diego); and **Paul Horton** (N. Ft. Myers, Fla.), who attends real estate and Trustee Council meetings in Ithaca as well as Reunions.

Delving into new pursuits is **Dorothy Clark Hulst** (Modesto, Cal.), involved in advocacy work for children and families at local and state level. She wants a class directory featuring family and job info, so we'll get out a form at Reunion to accomplish all this. **Shirley Lewis Paddock** (E. Aurora, NY) assisted her vet husband **Nicholas '43** until his death in 1968, and then became a library assistant. Shirley wants to be in the class photo at this Reunion. **John Roscia** (Pacific Palisades, Cal.) retired as senior vice pres. and gen. counsel for Rockwell Intl. **Leif Suhrlund**, professor of medicine, Michigan State, and clinical oncologist with the American Cancer Society, is still active in all fields and enjoying his 4-year-old triplet grandchildren.

Edna Jones Berry (Atlanta) is director and recording secretary of the board of the Women's Mission USA. Visiting her daughters in England is a special treat.

Now cruising through life are **Dave Beach** (Vergennes, Vt.) who, between sails on his cruiser, has been active with the Vermont Cornellians and the '42 Hotelies; **Bob Edmunds** (Norwich, NH) not only sails his yawl *Altair*, but luxuriates on the *Queen Elizabeth II* between consulting projects; and **Ralph Blodgett** (Highlands, NJ), another ardent sailor.

Hedy Neutze Alles '43, who always remembers my birthday, visited **Jean Reichel** Potter (Lake Mary, Fla.). Jean attends the Central Florida Cornell Club meetings in Altamente Springs and hopes other '42ers will, too. **Christian Haller** (Avon, NY) is president of the NY State Veterinarian Medical Society. The Finners invaded Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., again over Thanksgiving to celebrate the marriage of youngest daughter. ● **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Big Deal

Along with the usual exhilarating spate of retirement news, grandchildren news, travel news, we also get our share of ordinary, everyday, run-of-the-mill notes which it's our duty to print along with the great stuff mentioned above. Like this from **Jane Strahan** Davis of Box 249, Hollywood, SC. You will understand soon why I include the address: "My husband and I have just finished four years of hand-crafting a 4,000-square-foot house and instead of living in it, will be going to the Sultanate of Oman where Jack will teach fisheries science at the Sultan Qaboos University. If you know anybody who wants to retire to a beautiful place in the South Carolina low country, tell them to get in touch with us." (Old Oman axiom: Give me a fish, I will eat tonight. Teach me to fish, I will eat all my life.)

"Been a dull year in Fort Worth," writes **Bill O'Brien**. "Still mowing grass in November. Yet. Only exciting thing here this summer was a fungus infection in, of all places, the fuel tank of the Mercedes." (Probably got it from a diesel station toilet seat.)

A quick note from **Strabo Claggett**: "September trip to Switzerland and Greece. Cruised the islands with Chicago couples on a motor-sailer 70'/20' with crew of four. (C.

Shaw please note.) October 24 kitchen fire in our home with lots of smoke damage."

Whew. That's out of the way. Now for the good stuff. **Bud McGlaughlin** retired as president of McKenzie Co. (manufacturer's rep) "but they still let me use desk and office when in town. We're now able to travel more so we missed gossip and friends at the Cornell picnic at **Furm South's** farm this year in favor of trip to the Northwest—Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Seattle, Vancouver, Jasper Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Calgary, and home by rail across Canada. All spectacular."

Sam Hunter MD: "Magic 65. My young colleagues are helping me retire. They're willing to take any and all patients off my hands. So I let them push me toward the golf course. Got my handicap down to 6. (**Kenny Stofer** please note.) Saw **Howie Parker** after his heart surgery—he's doing fine." Sam, when you get to Savannah, Ga., look up **Hugh Emerson Brown** who writes: "Taking up golf. The community last year built an 18-hole (sounds like the right number to me) golf course across the street from us, complete with clubhouse, 19th hole (sounds like the right number to me), driving range, putting green, and a guy called 'Pro' who gives lessons. A friend gave me a five-iron. A neighbor gave me a book: *How to Improve Your Game*. Took out a subscription to a magazine called *Golf*. \$12. Looking for a putter now."

From **Don Skove** in Charlottesville, Va.: "Enjoying retirement in this university town, particularly the U. of Virginia athletic events, including recent Coca Cola soccer tournament with Cornell, Richmond, and Howard. Rooted Cornell to a win over Howard but saw them lose to a Virginia team coached by **Bruce Arena '73** and assisted by **Dave Sarachan '76**." End, for now, of good stuff. ● **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Shirley Shapiro Woods and **Bill** visited **Joan Leffert Kainen '44** and **Seymour '42** in San Diego around Turkey Day. Tooted up coast to see son Donald (Princeton '75) and family in Los Altos. **Edy Newman** Weinberger, along with **Larry** and **Marie Lowenstein** drove to Ithaca in October for Council meetings. Edy missed seeing our BMOH, **Wally Rogers**. And off on a tangent—surely, **Tom Wells**, you jest when you write, "no BWOH at that time" (our undergraduate days). To **S. Miller Harris's** list I would add **Jean Haupin** Sickles, **Dottie Kellogg** Conti, **Phyllis Dittman** McClelland, just for STARTERS!

Helen Polivka is a rabid NY Giants football fan. (May I put in a kind word for the Philadelphia Eagles?) Last August her son and she attended Football Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at Canton, Ohio, and the game in which the "Gints" triumphed over lowly Houston. **Barbara Kaufman's** new husband, **Tracy Cate**, sent me an informative catalog from the Folk Art Institute, a division of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York. Barbara moonlights as director, in addition to her position as assistant professor of art history at Seton Hall U.

Dr. **Louise Lutz**, Covington, La., reports, "Shrimping this year has been a bust." (I'm writing this the last day of November.) **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans** has no new news, and is "a little older." She and **Howard, PhD '49** live in the mountains 40 miles northwest of Ft. Collins, Colo., at 7800 feet, perched on a rock ledge in a small, passive-solar house. "A dream come true."

This seems to be just a report of the facts, ma'am. If you want spice and news of "other people," you-all hasta take pen in hand and get on with it. Do you read? ● **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Happy Season

With an 8-2 record for 1986, the football season provided a much happier environment for the always-fun autumn get-togethers. Since both the Yale and Princeton games were in Ithaca, and construction at Columbia left no space for tailgating, we didn't have our usual planned party. But that will change next year. Also, there was some discussion about a '44 get-together at Homecoming. Your officers will consider the possibility.

An unplanned assembly at Hanover, NH, found Skip and Bette Paul, Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46, and Howie and Marion Graham Blöse '46 together. But former football players weren't the only '44ers there. Also in the group were Maryann Trask Pfeiffle and Don (a '44, but from Dartmouth), Bill Starr, Ed Johnson, Dick Schwartz, Ann and Bob Ready, Art and Dotty Kay Kesten, Hendy Riggs, Chan Burpee, and your correspondent. Hendy and Sally were also at Homecoming, as were Dan Morris, Jerry '43 and Bobby Hall Bowne, Nancy Green Stratton and Ed, Phil Gilman and Dave Porter. Since future Veterinary College reunions will be held in June, we look forward to seeing Dave there as well as at Homecoming games.

Charlie and Barbara Williams make the long trek across the campus for each home game, unless they're in Bermuda, San Francisco, or elsewhere. Now that both have retired, they're on our hit list to attend games in New Haven, New York, and Princeton. After all, his predecessor as Reunion chair and successor as president misses very few . . . at Colgate and Harvard in 1986, and two in 1985. The Kestens, Tom and Midge McDonald, Ginny MacArthur Claggett, Dan Morris, Ray Van Sweringen, and the Readys were at Columbia. Sam Pierce was there, according to reports, but your correspondent didn't see him. Lou and Janet Daukas were also at the Penn game, as was Russ Marron. And there were others at all the games, but misfiled notes haven't been found, so protest notes must be sent within the seven years allowed by our statute of limitations or no additions will be made. But one "regular" has applied for a change of venue. Dick Sheresky, in an 8-2 season, moved to North Carolina. He was last seen at the Lafayette game. It is fitting that that was his last game. Listed on his news-dues notice as his Cornell activity was "complaining to coaches." The low point of the great winning season was an appropriate time to leave! But we'll miss him.

Mort Sigler wrote some time ago that he had retired. But his note two years ago doesn't sound like retirement, just a change in direction. "Carol (Shapiro '47) and I have been doing a lot of traveling—primarily with the World Business Council (ex-YPOers)—London in October, Israel and Spain in February, Switzerland and Finland in April, San Antonio in May and back to Geneva in October. Was appointed by the governor to chair the NJ State Building Authority, and serve as a consultant to NJ transit for real estate development, and to the NJ Department of Treasury on special construction problems. Youngest daughter Meg '75, Columbia MBA, left Chemical Bank to become a real estate developer, and has joined me in a new development program in New Jersey.

Vic Acer wrote last year that he was retiring after 28 years with A. P. Green Refractories, "most recently in the Pittsburgh office." Travel listed was "just north of Pittsburgh." Unless he's never home, the last note is a truism, as Vic and Harriet live in Beaver, Pa. Catching up with Hugh Aronson is tough. He skied with his two sons in St. Moritz in 1984 and in Chamonix last year. And, to keep up in his business, Anytime Anywhere Travel in

Chappaqua, NY, he visited Colombia and China in recent years. For diversion, he graduated from Pace Law School and passed the NY State Bar examination. A perfect lead-in to retirement! • Joe Driscoll, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone, (215) 259-1908.

45 Feast or Famine

Our venerable class treasurer, Ed Leister, reports that we've heard from some "new" duespayers, and ten members have generously added to the class funds. The new stack of news is greatly appreciated—it will take a few months to get them all in print. It's either feast or famine in this job. Don't stop sending your news. We want to hear from you and we'll get it in.

Jerrie Haddad is retired and very active in engineering education affairs with the National Academy of Engineering, the IEEE, Cornell and Clarkson. "Jerry" and wife Carol have a family compound in the Adirondacks at Tupper Lake where Jerry enjoys fishing, boating, and being a grandfather. Their five children and ten grandchildren—ages 17 to 1 year—must love their visits to Grandpa and Grandma, the horse and the dog. Jerry thinks his oldest grandson might go to Cornell. The Haddads live at 162 Macy Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY.

Lynn Palmer, DVM '50 of RD 2, Box 43, Plattsburgh, NY, reports that daughter Helen '74 is doing graduate work at Michigan State, son George, DVM '79, is in practice with him in Plattsburgh and son Fred, (Cobleskill '75) is in Surge Sales and Service in Plattsburgh. There's one place the animals are well cared for!

Lucille "Lucy" Traches Broido is an art dealer, nineteenth century posters and prints. She has two books published by Dover: *French Opera Posters*, 1976, and *Posters of Jules Cheret*, 1980. Lucy travels often, mostly to Europe, mostly for business. Husband Arnold is a music publisher, president of Theodore Presser Co. They have three sons and two grandchildren. They live at 908 Wooten Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Hubbard Huntley is retired and spending time parenting (son Jim and wife Julie) and grandparenting granddaughter Whitney Joy, 14 months, who will by now have had a sibling. Hub and wife Rita both acknowledge the truth of the adage of retired persons, "When did we ever find time to work?" They live at 185 Euclid Ave., Hamburg, NY.

Frances Larrabee Weil has just retired and moved to 1252 Singingwood Ct., Walnut Creek, Cal., near one of her six children who have already produced 16 grandchildren with more on the way! Fran is learning French. She was in France recently. Great to hear from you!

Richard Gorzegno is an account manager for utility and industrial sales division of General Electric Co. He's a tennis player. You'll find him and wife Alice at 15415 E. Lodosa Dr., Whittier, Cal. Marion Hall Siudzinski, 10 Fenmore Dr., Wappingers Falls, NY, has retired from her dietitian ADA registered work. Her husband Ed, is counseling psychologist at the VA in Montrose, NY. They have recently traveled to Europe. Their four children—two boys and two girls—have given them two grandchildren thus far. Marion enjoys knitting, going to concerts, walking, and reading, and she organizes the family picnics which she loves. She's been active with Meals on Wheels and the Cooperative Extension Service advisory committees. The Siudzinskies have had contact with Helen Olsen Bailey in California, Julie Snell in Silver Spring, Md., and Ed '44 and Bernie Henry Fitchett '43 in

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46 Voluntary Support

Margaret Woods, in Ithaca, does volunteer work at the Kitchen Cupboard at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. She is also secretary of the board of directors at Eastwood Commons. **Lillian Von Wieding Haggart** has been treasurer of her town school board for 28 years and hopes to retire in 1988. Husband Richard is an attorney. Their son and daughter attended the U. of Nebraska. The daughter also attended law school at Georgetown U.

One daughter of **Charles '44** and **Trudy Botsford Mosley** is a nurse, the other works for State Farm Insurance. There are two grandchildren. Trudy has been doing volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity, which builds homes to sell to families at no-interest, no-profit.

Howard '44 and **Marion Graham Blose** have enjoyed their retirement, traveling to Italy, Austria, France, and England. **Jean Gallagher Welch** has four children and three grandchildren. She raises a rare breed of Irish water spaniels.

Firth '44 and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** have two Cornellian daughters: **Christine Schaller '72**, MS '73 and **Penelope '74**, MSW SUNY, Stony Brook '82. Son Doug has a BS in pharmacy from Union U., Albany College of Pharmacy. Firth and Nancy have two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Carolyn Usher Franklin retired in December 1984 after 13 years as home economist with Seneca County Cooperative Extension. She and **Ben '50**, Law '52 traveled to Costa del Sol, Spain, last year. **Bunny Iler Sanders** has been filling in as needed at the Pointe Woods Retirement Home in Florida where **Joe '44** is the project engineer. Please correct any of the above by contacting me directly. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 Orient Express

By-passing comments on our Reunion logo for the moment, your correspondent observes that reports are still coming in about classmates making the trek to the Far East for business or pleasure. **Donald S. Manning**, 5888 Briar Hill Dr., Solon, Ohio, writes of a September trip to see "old friends" in Wuhan, Hubir Province, China, where he helped establish an O-Ring plant for Parker Hannifin. Back home, Donald is a vice chair of Horizon Savings and Loan and Strategic Health Systems.

From 4616 Ridgeway, Los Alamos, NM, also comes word of a vacation trip to China by **Rosemary Williamson Colgate**. Husband is **Stirling A. '48**, PhD '52. The family of two sons and a daughter has expanded with five grandchildren now on the scene. Rosemary writes of her attempts to stop highrises and irresponsible county council.

Teaching conversational English to Japanese is the daughter-in-law of **Irwin Gonshak**, 67-24 169th St., Flushing, NY. Son Henry is completing a PhD at U. of Denver; daughter **Lucretia '82** is with IBM. Irwin is involved with station WYNE, producer of the radio series "First Novel, New Novelist," which is broadcast nationally by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The above is pretty heady stuff about folks not heard from for some time. Old class friends would be delighted to hear more about them next June if you all can make it back for Reunion. Incidentally, we hope you like our logo for Reunion; the elves have been extreme-



ly busy putting together a great package—you'll be hearing lots more in coming months.

Sporting a new address is **Kenneth R. Davies**, now at RD 1, Box 24, Nicholson, Pa. At press time, no word of a phone (555-1212 should work). Ditto on a move for **William C. Cook** who now can be reached at PO Box 29906, 2500 Corporate Exchange Dr., Columbus, Ohio. William is Chairman of the Board of Republic Franklin Insurance. Family includes two sons, two daughters.

Also relocated is **Floria Feldman Grossman**, PO Box 1108, Teaneck, NJ. She writes of daughter Rachel (Duke '80, Duke Medical School '84) who is now a second-year resident at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Son David (Harvard '79) is now at Harvard Law School. Husband Harold is a retired physician.

We recently heard from **Helen Tetter Kennedy**, 5100 N A1A #8-14, Vero Beach, Fla. (Is that an address or a code?) As a master gardener, Helen assists the County Agricultural Center and is in charge of her condo's landscaping. Our sympathy on the passing of her husband Herbert last May. Helen also keeps in touch with roommate **Dody Knight Stillwell** of Florida and the mountain resort area of North Carolina.

Winding up the news in this issue, is **Mildred Vincent Jacobi** whose late husband was James Gerhard II. Mildred's home is at 1413 Dauphin Ave., Wyomissing, Pa. With daughter Lise, a graduate of Bennington College, she has a custom-knitting and yarn sales business. Spare time is served on the board of directors of the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts.

For those of us who didn't notice it, our six-digit Cornell ID number now appears on envelope labels. Ah, the era of automation. Stand fast—winter is two-thirds over! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

48 Back to School

Glad to see all '48ers keep good records, have good memories. We appreciate all your friendly cards and letters in response to our second News & Dues letter (reminding us that you had already paid your dues). Some were irritated, some paid twice (thanks), but the net result was more duespayers. (More than one way to skin cat—or fleece sheep.)

The following '48ers attended Adult University (CAU) last summer for one week "fun" courses: **Dimitri "Dan" Chulik** of Brooklyn attended "The Reagan Era after Reagan"; **Gus Pellon** from Atlanta, Ga., "The Road to Clarity, Writing & Revising"; **Bill Kaplan**, Bethesda, Md., "Stocks, Bonds, Options & Futures"; **Joan Kamerer Thurston**, Woodstock NY, "A Layman's Guide to the Law"; and **Barbara Rapp Hamilton** of Port St. Lucie, Fla., took a trip to New Orleans to study the "New Orleans Jazz Tradition" in May.

Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels were at University Council in October and at Homecoming in November for their International

Understanding Fellowship speaker who was Senator Charles "Chuck" Percy. **John Osborne** of Vestal, NY: "Back working part time at IBM. Keep busy with grandchildren." **Beverly Shepard Agard**, Ithaca, writes: "Have decorating studio at Community Corners. Keeps me busy. Husband Dick retiring from real estate. Hope to travel."

Clarine Capuzzi Hall, Winnetka, Ill., "Elected mayor of Winnetka in 1985, making use of my government major. The ILR minor helps also." **Fernando Cordovez**, Caracas, Venezuela: "In August, was participant in Congress of the Intl. Soc. of Sugar Cane Technologists in Jakarta. Wife Magda and I visited Thailand, Java, Bali, and Singapore." **Doug and Doris Corbett Dillon**, Bloomsburg, Pa., write, "Four grandchildren. All three boys married, two in business with us at Dillon Floral Corp. Gives us more time for our condo in Naples, Fla." **Dick Haby** is "enjoying good, busy life in Lafayette, Ind., area." Dr. **Al and Dorothy Dows Kopf**, Garden City, NY: "Busy! Enjoy our Lake George condo as much as possible year 'round. Five grandchildren!"

Anthony Ferrara of Valley Stream, NY, writes, "Quiet year. Kept busy with job, family. Looking forward to vacation—see grandchildren in Florida, hop over to Islands." **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, Va., "bicycled across Iowa last July with son Rich. Also pedaled around Cayuga Lake in September. Am serving second year as president of Cornell Club of Washington, DC."

Gifford Doxsee, Athens, Ohio, writes, "Safari to Kenya in July-August 1986. It was cold! The 18 days there included a stay for wife Mary and I as guests of the Anglican Bishop, Rev. James L. Mundia of Kakamega, Western Kenya, who taxied us each way the 300 miles between Nairobi and his diocese of Maseno North."

Fred Rufe of New York City runs into "many successful Hotelies in my world travels, as I direct the food and beverage planning and development for Hilton International, with 18 new properties under construction, and 90 hotels presently operating in 45 countries. Life is never dull." Dr. **Stan Altman**, Salt Lake City, "spent a week in Fiji Island scuba diving with children, and then on to Sidney, Australia, for medical meeting. On return, was appointed by the governor of Utah to seven-member citizens council commission advising the state legislature on alcoholic beverage control."

Dorothy Van Zoeren Beardmore, Rochester, Minn., writes: "More of the same, busy, busy, and enjoying it all." **Marian Young Bradley**, Bal Harbour, Fla.: "Finished building home in North Carolina mountains. Matt and I hope to retire soon. Enjoy the four children and four grandchildren often." **Art Behrer**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Retired, healthy. Both children married. One granddaughter."

Anatole Browde of St. Louis is "making micro-circuits for McDonnell Douglas, and breathing life into Cornell Club of St. Louis." **Katherine Williams Bryant**, Chamblee, Ga., writes that she has retired. "Help with grandchildren. Travel and enjoy whitewater rafting with husband."

Dr. **Harry Carpenter**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is "treating ten high blood pressure/high tension patients with a new 'band-aid' like skin-patch device that dispenses clondine through the skin for a week. Only about 100,000 Americans have tried this so far."

Stirling and Rosie Williamson Colgate '47 of Los Alamos, New Mexico; "I'm a physicist at Los Alamos Natl. Lab the last ten years. Became a member of Natl. Academy of Science in 1984." Rosemary and our class president, **Amy Clark Spear**, were the only two female students in our graduating electrical engineer-

ing classes. Rosemary "accelerated" along with us Navy V-12 guys.

Charles Downey, Dansville, NY, is "still trying to legally keep clients from overpaying their taxes. Family in Ohio, Indiana, and Colorado, so have places to go, visiting five grandkids." **Dorothy Flood**, Dallas, Pa., "practicing geriatrics in Wyoming Valley. Daughter Megan (Boston U. '88) doing junior year in France. Daughter Monica (Lafayette '87) is applying to dental schools." **Carmel Along Fischer**, Cinnaminson, NJ: "Busy in politics. Teach part time for Penn State U. Two grandkids."

Bart Holm, Wilmington, Del., has retired and is consulting for DuPont part time. "Built second home in Plattsburgh. Teach in grad school of Drexel U. last 20 years. Three kids, three grandkids, modest travel past year to Canada, Vermont, Massachusetts (he ran in Boston Marathon—we saw him pass in Newton) Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Colorado. • **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Horse Sense

Donald R. Gerry confesses that he eased into the role of "former class secretary" without serious complications. Well Don, assuming the incumbency is more traumatic. In fact, three of us are struggling with the burden of upholding the high standards set by Don. In a note from **Clover Breiling** Durfee of Bethel, Vt., she says, "Good luck and best wishes to our new class secretary." We should probably be referred to as "class secretaries." In October, one of my co-secretaries, **Martha "Marty" Coler** Risch entertained classmates **William P.** and **Virginia Wylie Barber** on a trip east from California. Marty and Ginny grew up together in Wilkensburg, Pa.

Some of you loyal '49ers—who not only pay your class dues but take the time to include a note about your activities, your family, your opinions or anything else that comes to mind—may be dismayed because it does not immediately appear in the *Alumni News*. Do not let this deter you. Many of the notes we receive comment on the fact that the writer is always interested in hearing about his or her classmates. So, even if you or we are late, include a note about yourselves. We want to hear it. A good example is **Edwin L. Slusarczyk** who is still sorting out his affairs after his house burned down last year. Edwin just got around to informing us that in late 1985, he was named Farm Broadcaster of the Year by the National Association of Farm Broadcasters at their annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo. Edwin gained broadcasting experience at our own WHCU and as Cornell's Voice of Big Red. He is active in more than 25 farmer, consumer, and veterans organizations. In addition, Edwin is a member of the Cornell alumni committee raising funds for scholarships. One of the most admirable of his staggering list of activities and accomplishments is his position as chair of the Central New York Solidarity committee, which raised substantial sums to send clothes, food, and medicines to Polish workers adhering to the constantly harassed Solidarity organization in Poland.

My vote for this month's most intriguing occupation goes to **William L. Whitney**. Since leaving Cornell, William has been working as a blacksmith, shoeing horses at various race-tracks from New York to Florida. He has had a full and satisfying life and lives happily with his wife Frances in Verona, NY, spending summers and winters in Pompano Beach, Fla. From real horses to clothes horses, **Jean Sherwin** Guilder tells us she just retired as fashion editor of *Glamour* magazine, where she has

been for 30 years, to become a fashion marketing consultant and journalist.

Howard K. Loomis, 502 Welton St., Pratt, Kans., writes that son **Porter** is in his second year at the business school. Howie will probably not visit Ithaca until Porter graduates because two granddaughters in California are monopolizing travel plans.

After 32 years with the Shell Oil Co., **Donald K. Brandis** of Houston, Texas, has retired. For Donald and wife **Jeanne (Hadley) '50**, 1986 was an eventful year. In January their second daughter Amy married J. Michael Colson in Houston. In April, Don and Jeanne took a trip on the M.S. *Mermoz* to Venezuela in the wake of Halley's Comet. Their eldest daughter Beth and husband Jeff Stafford announce the birth of Rebecca Kay. Number three daughter Lora married James White in Dallas. Finally, in September Don and Jeanne took a 5,600-mile trip to visit Beth and Jeff, and then to places like Palm Springs, Yosemite, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Lake Powell, and various sites in New Mexico before returning home, full of enthusiasm. It exhausts me just thinking about it.

For **Donald C. Roberson** "retirement" is a whole new ball game. Don retired from DuPont in 1985, and he and wife Jeanne live in Niagara Falls, NY. The disciplines acquired from Cornell, the US Navy, and 36 years with DuPont have served Don well in organizing a cascade of new activities. Don is still consulting part time for DuPont on environmental matters. He serves as a volunteer on the Niagara Falls hazardous materials advisory council, a varied group organized by the city and mayor to try to better understand the problems of the area. He exercises daily (yoga, running, swimming, fitness center, cross country skiing), reads and attends concerts with Jeanne, and pursues a life-time hobby of bird study with the Buffalo Ornithological Society. Jeanne is still working as a registered nurse in an extended care facility. Don and Jeanne attended the September wedding of their daughter Suzanne in Albany, NY, where she is a librarian and does research for Pulitzer Prize-winning author **William Kennedy (Ironweed)**. Their son Bill lives in Brooklyn and works in New York City for a computer programming firm. Son Michael just graduated from Boston U. with a master's in physical therapy. Don and Jeanne visited **Donald C. Sutherland** and wife Sue in May. Don Sutherland is now managing director investor affairs at DuPont. • **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 How Long Ago?

Those first final exam grades, that first Barton Hall dance, that first numbing Finger Lakes winter all seem part of a distant February—but 40 years ago?!

Thirty is the number that gets to **George and Bev Collins Adams** of late, since some of their kids are no longer in their 20s. Those kids are getting old! **Winfield Boehle** knows that territory well, what with Charles, Diane, Jeffery, and Stephen having made it through college and into their fourth decades. **Stephen '78**, incidentally, is a third generation Cornellian. Win and Carolyn are florist and floral designer in their Auburn business. **Ed McNamara** is enjoying acting and modeling in his retirement. He and Dorothy traveled in Europe in October 1985. **Bob Adams** has added two new lines to his Chevrolet Agency, which has become Ames Chevrolet-Cadillac-Subaru in Cortland, NY. **Jim McNair**, still a full-time publisher, toured Antarctica for three weeks last year, getting home in time to welcome his eighth grandchild.

Nine grandchildren are slated to visit **Bob and Anne Cowley** in their recent Florida digs, 476 W. Britain St., Hernando. The count was seven grandchildren for **George Pandl** at last writing, but with four of his nine children married, he should be sending in updates for some time to come. George Russell has written: "We were bare boating in St. Martin, crossing Anguilla Strait in heavy seas, lost our rudder, made our way into Marigot by steering with the sails. Dropped anchor safely in the harbor. Been sailing 50 years, but now I feel like a sailor!"

Richard Ottinger retired from the US Congress in 1984, and is professor of law at Pace U. law school. Dick is on the board of the League of Conservation Voters and chairs the Environmental and Energy Study Institute in Washington. **Howard Miller** is a consulting engineer and construction consultant in Boca Raton, Fla. **Bob Feller** continues to practice dentistry, but is quite involved in real estate development, building medium-size office buildings and apartment complexes. He and Jean have two teenage daughters. **Paul Kilborn** lists three hobbies: business, business, and business. Paul owns a motor inn in Virginia, manages a hotel in Chicago, and may have acquired another motor inn by this writing. He's a member of the fundraising committee for the Hotel school, and is actively involved with the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Manhattan.

Caryl Hirschhorn Goldstein assists husband Arthur in their CPA firm. Son Edwin graduated from Columbia and is currently in Israel, where younger brother Steven is studying. Edwin's twin Alvin is at the Boston U. law school. **Bernard Herman** is president and CEO of Okidata Corp., Mt. Laurel, NJ, and Oki Telecom in Atlanta, Ga. He and Sylvia have three children and three grandchildren. **Wilson Sensenbach** has retired from the pharmaceutical division of Pennwalt Corp. and is now a consultant to the pharmaceutical industry. He is active with Rotary, and has been town justice in West Bloomfield for 9 years. He and Jane have four children, ages 27 to 39.

Harold Davis has retired from Eastman Kodak and is enjoying country living on the family homestead in Geneseo, NY, and learning to play the cello. Harold is active with the community services board and various church committees.

Albert Reiff is senior vice president of Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corp. (UTC), and president of Hamilton Standard Electronics Systems, a subsidiary of UTC. Al and Arlene are golfers, and have enjoyed travel to Singapore and Hong Kong.

Dan, PhD '51 and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** have three Robert Half and Accountemps offices in and around Chicago, two in Toronto, and one each in Calgary, Vancouver, Ottawa and Stamford respectively. Someone else must be minding the stores since Dan and Betty have traveled to Australia and New Zealand and were planning Adult University (CAU) trips to Bavaria and France and a Rhone River cruise. Betty's mother is a member of the Class of '21, a 65th Reunion class last June. (Does anyone out there want to fantasize about the Hill in 2015? Or about us?) • **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; also, **Elizabeth Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

52 Four to Go

Four months to Reunion, June 11-14, 1987. Plans are progressing nicely, reports **Whit Mitchell**, Reunion chair. Whit, **Jack** and **Pat Thornton Bradt**, **Jack** and **Libby Hunsberger Craver**, **Jean Thompson-Cooper** and **Peter, Dean Bock, Harold Tanner, Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren, Jack Veerman, Richard**

K. "Sleepy" and **Jane Kiely Davis**, and **Joyce Cima** all got together in Ithaca in mid-November to go over Reunion plans, visit the various sites, and coordinate with the alumni office. Whit also reports that the initial response to the first Reunion mailing has been good.

You will hear more about Reunion in a mailing from Whit, Jack Bradt, Jean Cooper and **Al Rose**. Meanwhile, here is information about our *Class Gift*. We have agreed to contribute \$20,000 to Cornell Plantations out of Reunion-year contributions to help restore the Daisy Farrand solarium in the Andrew D. White House. Work is underway now to repair, paint, and renovate—all in careful consultation with Historic Ithaca, since the A. D. White House is a historic landmark—and to construct the special planters. Others supporting this solarium restoration are the Ithaca Garden Club and the resident Society for the Humanities. Bob Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, reports that plans are to install a collection of orchids and jasmines in time for our Reunion. We hope to dedicate the renovated Farrand solarium at our Saturday luncheon, June 13. Directly following is the Treman Memorial Concert in the Arboretum area of Plantations, featuring the Glee Club Hangovers. We hope Bob Cook will be able to give us a special Plantations tour, so that by dinner time, when we gather at the Arboretum for a barbecue, we will all have had an opportunity to enjoy that aesthetically beautiful setting, to pause for a period of quiet contemplation, and to reflect on the passage of time.

Funding details: My understanding is that any '52 member gift to the university counts toward our Reunion campaign. Any gift given by a member of '52 to Plantations will be considered a class gift and used for the solarium project unless the donor states otherwise. **Harold Tanner** reports that we now have \$1.6 million toward our 35th Reunion campaign goal of \$2.5 million. Thanks to all who have already contributed, and to those who plan to do so before Reunion.

Class news: A correction—I recently botched **Barbara Schlang Sonnenfeldt's** name, for which I apologize. Barbara, whose address is 4 Secor Dr., Port Washington, NY, is expecting another grandchild in June, so won't be able to be in Ithaca. New address—**John W. Ferguson**, a management consultant, now can be found at 184 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Howard E. '51 and **Dorothy Rosenberger Jensen** and **Carolyn Ross Taylor** and David renewed acquaintances in August at the wedding of their children, **Roger Jensen** and **Lynn Taylor**. Roger is in the MBA program at Cornell. The ILR committee for our 35th Reunion is now complete. Members are **Marvin Schattner**, committee chair, **Joan Hockert Donnelly**, **Nicholas Duba**, **Joseph Fagan**, **Raymond Ketcham**, **Lois Bisgaeir Kaish**, **Ann Lemke**, **Stuart Merz**, **Wilmer Patlow**, **David Richtmann**, **Robert Vanderbeek**.

In the news: **Michael Scott**, a partner in the Washington office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey was quoted in a *Wall Street Journal* article on the joys and challenges of keeping major athletic gifts to universities fully tax-deductible. Mike is counsel to the NCAA, and thus gets into sticky issues such as how much a \$275 donor's right to buy two season tickets in a sold-out stadium is worth. Mike told the *Journal*: "It is extremely difficult for colleges to make this determination of value." Where, he asked, is the marketplace in which to measure the monetary value of a seating privilege? Where, indeed? All this, and the special 'Sky Suite' exemptions for Louisiana State and the University of Texas secured by Sen. Long and Rep. Pickle, respectively, under cover of

darkness in the waning moments of conference action on the 1986 tax bill, reminded me of the classic comment made by a former president of the University of Oklahoma that "we must build a school the football team can be proud of!"

Remember June 11-14, 1987! • **Philip A. Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

53 Congrats, Gridders!

At the Columbia game, the Cornell stands were packed, and a number of '53 classmates enjoyed the game, post-game party at the Cornell Club, and the peerless Big Red Band, which wound up the evening playing on the steps of the New York City Public Library. And congratulations to Coach Maxie Baughan and the team on an exciting season!

The first good news is that two of our classmates are recovering from serious illnesses. **Henry Angelino** has spent most of the past year on treatment for lymphoma at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., and is close to being cured. And **Richard Wright** recovered from a brain tumor removed last year.

On the move . . . **Felice Bernstein Burns** and her husband have moved to Washington, DC, where he's deputy attorney general of the US. Their new address is 2700 Virginia Ave. NW, Apt. 309, Washington. And **Carol High O'Neill** was married last August to **Richard J. O'Neill**, colonel (ret.), and they've moved to 922 Topmast Way, Annapolis, Md. Election day saw **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr** re-elected to her third term on the Haworth (NJ) Borough council. She's council president and fire commissioner. Husband **Lawrence '50**, MD '57 is president-elect of the American College of Physicians and director of medicine at North Shore University Hospital. Daughter **Cynthia** graduated from college, and lives in Burlington, Vt., and son **Robert** is a senior at Ithaca College.

David Gatti's very proud of daughter **Julie**, who graduated from C. W. Post, and is beginning a career in television. And **Julian Aroesty's** son **Steven '83** passed the bar exam. **Julian**, his wife, and youngest son spent two weeks in Japan visiting former cardiology trainees and giving talks at a Japanese Heart Society meeting. Also lecturing around the world, on new approaches to treating heart attacks, is **Dr. Bertram Pitt**. His son **Geoffrey** is a freshman at Johns Hopkins Medical, daughter **Jessica** a senior at Wesleyan, and daughter **Jill** a sophomore at Wisconsin.

Down Georgetown, Texas, way **Naomi Pollin Zucker** and her husband **Mike**, a certified flight instructor, have a flight instruction and airplane rental business. More children and grandchildren. **Alan** and **Helen Teschner Greene** welcomed grandson **David Andrew** to son **James** and daughter-in-law **Tina**. **Helen's** still painting, ice dancing, and playing golf—a full schedule. **Muriel Sandifer Munroe Hermes's** daughter **Martha** graduated from Brown in May and works for Faulkner Hospital in Boston. Daughter **Susan** graduates from high school in May, son **Mark** is in second-year residency in Seattle, and daughter **Kim**, her husband **Vaughan**, and daughters live in Homer, Alaska. **Nick Wood's** a grandfather courtesy of daughter **Francesca**. **Nick** and **Jane** enjoy both the scintillating repartee and the excellent milk punch at '53 affairs. **Bill Noyes** is vice pres. of human resources at Hershey Foods. All three children are grown and married. Wonder if they drink chocolate milk punch in Hershey?

Thanks to all of you who supplied news and dues, and one last chance for those we haven't

heard from. Send both your check and your news to **Bob Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

Reunion '88 planning is in the preliminary stages, and we welcome your suggestions. There will be a new class directory out next fall to help find those who haven't been to Ithaca in years. If you'd like to help, or to share your ideas, drop a note to **Claire Moran Ford**, 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880, or to me. And mark your calendar for the Third Annual Picnic-in-the-Park, New York City, Sunday, May 3. See you there. • **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

56 Turkish Cat?

Betty Davidson Gray lives at Carol Dr. in Mt. Kisco, NY, with husband **Walter**. Betty writes that she is the mother of four and recently visited her daughter **Debbie '84** in Israel where she is currently studying Hebrew and working at a school for emotionally disturbed children. Betty teaches English to speakers of other languages at Spring Valley Senior High.

We are sorry to report that **Muriel Campion McCort** passed away after a long bout with cancer late in 1985. We just received this note from her daughter.

From Tacoma, Wash. (10526 Wauna St., SW) comes word from **Margaret Neary Smallwood** who has settled down after a lot of traveling with husband **William**, a retired foreign service officer. His most recent assignment was in Rome. The Smallwoods are the parents of four plus a Turkish cat. It sounds like they have an interesting life.

Joanna "Sunny" Styles McMillan takes the cake for her message to the class column. She is not sure what her husband's name is and says that he is "usually unemployed" while living at his home at "Halcyon Falls," Lime Rock Rd., Lakeville, Conn. She also isn't sure what her children are doing except their schools are Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Hotchkiss. **Sunny** works on the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and her current Cornell activity is paying her son's tuition.

Do you remember the man known as "Stud" in college. No, fans, it was not me. My daughter refers to me as a "nerd" in college. The person I am referring to is none other than **Robert F. Michel** of 2033 Long Creek Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. He is a professor at Old Dominion in Norfolk while his wife **Ellen** is executive secretary for the Norfolk Rotary Club. They are the parents of two and enjoy outdoor hobbies.

Edward N. Blair has left **Howard Johnson Co.** to form his own hotel management corporation. The Blair family lives at 1 Surfside Rd. in North Scituate, Mass. They have a hotel tradition with a daughter as credit manager in the Ritz in Boston, and another daughter at U. of Massachusetts hotel school. Wife **Kathleen** is head librarian at the local school. Their latest trip was skiing in Austria. It was nice hearing from **Johan Henrik Krohn**, Kviteseid Hotel, H-3850, Kviteseid, Norway. He and wife **Joan Katz** have three children.

Do any of you remember a man in our class named "Savage"? No, it was not **Ernie Stern**. It was none other than **Stephen D. Bailey** of 5511 Fairway Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kans. He is president of a manufacturers representative organization and the father of three. **Robert** and **Judith Combs Gallinger** may be reached at Box 3122, Peru, NY, where **Judy** is a family counselor at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. **Bob** is expanding his nursery business and is into snow removal. They also have three children.

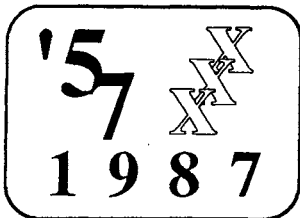
See you next issue. Please send in your news and dues. Thanks. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

A picture of Super President **Ernie Stern** accepting the "Super Class of 1956 Silver Cup" at Council Weekend was, regretfully, not clear enough to reproduce. We received our Cup, again, for breaking our own records and giving \$3,277,000 for our 30th Reunion campaign.

A found classmate: **Carol Rosenberg Feder** is alive and well and living on Manhattan's west side. Carol was remarried five years ago to Saul Feder. Daughter Amy is in her fourth year at New York Medical School. Carol is a freelance writer, and told me she does keep in touch with classmate **Sari Arum Rosenbaum**. Carol wants to get the news about other class members, and she is paying her class dues so she can receive the *Alumni News*. Have you paid your class dues?

At the Saturday night dinner on Council Weekend I sat with classmates **Doug Parker** and **Don Phillips**, both of Short Hills, NJ. Each came up to Ithaca with their graduating high school seniors in tow to see the campus. They were all guests of former football captain **Dick Jackson**.

I am heading off to California for two weeks on CBS News business. I plan to see classmates there, and hope there will be lots of West Coast news in my next column. ● **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.



57 Phone It In

The phone number in the byline has paid off once again. **Steve Weiss** was kind enough to check in recently. He and Suzanne have a growing family that were lending their talents a cappella as background during our phone conversation.

Meanwhile, **Tom** and **Shirley Besemer Itin** are at the other end of the spectrum. They are grandparents. **Art "Goose"** and **Drucilla Gensler** also fit into that category, thanks to son David and his wife. Son **Douglas** is a member of the Class of '90.

To further complicate the issue, there are a number of second marriages to report. **Sandy Sanderson** married the former Susan Sirvain last year, capping it off with a honeymoon vacation in Scotland. Both are active in Royal Scottish C Country Dance Society activities. Sandy's daughter Betsy is a flight attendant for TWA in New York City, and daughter Judith is a recent graduate of U. of Arizona. While not engaged as professor of computer science at the ITT Technical Institute in Phoenix, Sandy is the Arizona Commissioner of the local Clan Donald Society.

Don Garrett tied knot number two in Haiti about a year ago. Don's daughter Rebecca is a Georgetown nursing graduate, having been recognized in *Who's Who of College Students*. Son Bo is a sophomore at SMU.

Paul Kallfelz has also been involved in a second marriage (and has a son, 5, to prove it). Paul's other son, Chris, is at Mt. St. Mary College in Maryland. The elder Kallfelz continues in the executive search business in Washington.

More news that has aged a little is that Minns and **Carol Rohm Minnerly '60** have two sons who have followed their illustrious father

into the architecture business. And to accent the point—**Lee** and **Mark** are both '85. The threesome's first joint project was to redesign the family's guest room. After three of the brightest minds in the industry developed and executed the project—you guessed it—mom wanted to make a few changes.

Two newspaper articles came across the '57 desk recently, one from the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the other from the *New York Times*. The former discusses a speech by **Dick Meier**, award winning and widely acclaimed architect, to an overflow audience in Statler Auditorium. Dick's primary subject was museums, and he expanded his remarks to cover sensitivity, purity, and ambience in connection with several of his better known designs. The latter article runs through the last 13 years' performance of Emerson Electric under the stewardship of **Chuck Knight**. It traces sales (\$4.65 billion—triple 10 years ago), earnings (\$401 million last year—13.4 percent annual rise over last decade—record earnings 28 years in a row) and return on equity (19 percent—highest in the industry). The article runs the gamut from how Chuck got the chief executive officer job (he was the head hunter trying to find the right candidate) to Emerson's latest and most ambitious acquisition. The article highlights Chuck's management style as the key ingredient. I have kept copies and would be happy to send one along to any interested party (no postage and handling—allow 4-6 days for delivery).

That's a tough act to follow, but **Jack Brewer**'s the man. Jack recently competed in a 73-mile bike race in Mexico. He lives in San Diego and has ridden his bike to work (he's a Porsche-Audi dealer) for the last two years. The exciting aspect of that is that his dealership is in Denver.

Another bike racer is **Tom Phillips**, vice pres., engineering, Dynamic Controls Corp. in S. Windsor, Conn. **Elaine (Dickinson)** is a biology PhD candidate at U. of Connecticut. Three of their five children are married and a 3-year-old granddaughter is on the scene.

Don and **Barbara Spanton** are also grandparents. Don continues as an attorney in the New York City area. Ditto for **Don** and **Dorothy Mitchel Ackerman '58**. Don joined Century 21 as sales manager in Fairfax City, Va., about a year ago. The senior Ackermans get to central NY State often to pursue their interest in antiques.

Audrey Jones Cauchois and **Phil McIndoo** are wrapping up plans for an enjoyable, nostalgic, interesting and memorable weekend. **Charlie Stanton** has spearheaded a drive to send the *Alumni News* to all degree-holding members of the class (subscribers or not) so that we may all be reminded of our years in Ithaca and encouraged to make the effort to return for what will surely be a rewarding experience. ● **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky. 40202; telephone, (502) 589-1151.

The Reunion spirit is alive and glowing! In fact, mini-reunion gatherings have already been taking place in San Francisco, New York, and Washington. **Greg Jones** got a group together out on the West Coast that consisted of **Christine Carlson Ford**, **Eleanor Meaker Kraft**, **Margaret "Kiki" Finn Harding**, **Virginia Meaker Kleinhans**, **M. J. Tumpance Lachowicz**, **Jerry Lachowicz**, **Carole (Sahn) '59** and **Doug Sheft**, **Marcia Dale LeWinter**, **Susan Nash Malone**, and **Henry Lasky**.

The weekend of November 14 was a busy one for the New York contingent of '57. If you recall, that was the weekend of the Columbia game attended by **Mike Hausman**, **Chris Zeller Lippman**, **Jerry Neuman Held**, **Ruby Tomberg Senie**, and a host of other classmates.

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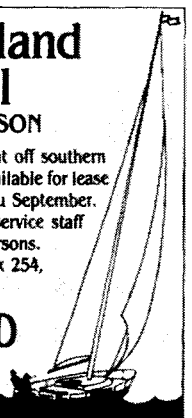
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Some out-of-towners joined **Judy Richter Levy** and some New Yorkers at the Levy's the evening before the game. **Steve** and **Marilyn Miles** came up from Houston, **Sam** and **Connie Bookbinder** from Philadelphia, **Jim** and **Linda Wellman Stansfield**, **Roy Glah**, Ed '56 and **Zita Goldblatt Rosenthal**, **Steve** and **Mina Rieur Weiner**, **Dick** and **Arlene Kossoff**, **Paul Noble**, **Joanie** and **Stan Mansfield**, **Charlie** and **Judy Stanton**, **Chuck James**, and **Sue (DeRosay)** and **Joe Henninger '55** all talked about plans for our 30th.

Sam Bookbinder's daughter was married last Labor Day and had a rather unique wedding reception—at the Philadelphia Zoo. Camels were available for rides. Judy also reports that **Bobbie Haglund Williamson** has remarried and that **Pat Scully** was in Hawaii not too long ago judging at a dog show. This is a full-time hobby for Pat so you may run into her if you attend some of these shows. Some sad news from Judy, however, that **Jackie Crawford Haas'** husband **Al '55**, passed away last year.

Here in the Washington area **Jan Nelson Cole** organized a dinner and talk by **Robert Cook**, director of Cornell Plantations. Our Friday evening barbecue is to be held there (I must confess I thought it was a new restaurant on the Hill) and **Cook's** enthusiastic slide presentation was well received. The setting appears to be tailor-made for a delightful get-together. Joining in the prime rib dinner at **Blackie's** were **Jerry Neuman Held**, **Ben Proctor**, **Ted Raab**, **Jay Schabacker**, **Bob Williams**, **Phil McIndoo**, Jan and myself and guests. Phil reports that many committees are well underway with their preparations, and the ILR committee consists of **Bob Boffa**, **Tom Brady**, **John Burton Jr.**, **Jack Dempsey**, **Gerry Dorf**, **John Follansbee**, **Tom Itin**, **Rochelle Krugman Kainer**, **Dick Melnotte**, **Georgia Freeman Messemmer**, **David Nye**, **Andy Schroder**, and **Lois Wever Westermeyer**. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., Apt. 1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 Boys of Autumn

Tom Akins held his mini-reunion of the Boys of Autumn in late September and many of our class's football stars joined in the fun. Those attending were **Tom Akins** (the captain, of course), **Bob Blake**, **Tom Brogan**, **Bob Czub**, **Dick Eales**, **Bob Endries**, **Lew Futterman**, **Roger Garrett**, **Phil Gellert**, **Hank Harvey**, **Chris Hatton**, **Mal Johnson**, **Gerry Knapp**, **Larry LaBonte**, **Tony Mitchell** (traveled the greatest distance—from Santa Fe, NM), **Bob McAniff**, **Ed Tibbitts**, and **Jack Wade**. Eighteen in all! Ringers from the Class of 1959 were **Dave Dunlop**, **George Ladas**, **John Murphy**, **Ed Savitsky**, and **John Webster**. **Dave Dunlop** brought down frosh and varsity game films and **Lew Futterman** provided a delicious gourmet dinner with three different wines and '58 football jerseys for all.

Tom wrote a letter to those who could not attend and I would like to quote what he said about this mini-reunion as it applies to our big Reunion coming up in June 1988. "The way we looked at each other upon recognition after such a long time, the eloquent dignity with which we embraced one another, laughed once again together and, yes, cried, the shared remembrances, our making fun of ourselves and each other as we watched the game films were testimonial enough to the meaning each has for one another. Our individual and collective efforts in playing football at Cornell bound us together much more closely than we realized at the time. This understanding settled in on all of us as the reunion unfolded. Each of us in his own way made a determined effort to be part of something unique and unforgettable in his

and our collective catalog of life's memories. It worked more beautifully than any of us had imagined beforehand." [For more details, see page 64, December 1986 issue.—Ed.]

Had a phone call a few weeks ago from **Maddie McAdams Dallas**. She and many others in our class are getting the ball rolling for our big 30th. During Council Weekend in Ithaca, a class meeting was held. Those attending were **Dick Kay**, chair, Reunion steering committee; **Ron Lynch**, head honcho for fund-raising; **Glenn** and **Maddie Dallas**, **Harvey Dale**, **Dave Crockett**, **Ken Duerr**, **Connie (Case)** and **Dick Haggard**, **Gerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**, **Brad Corbitt**, **Lew Futterman**, and **Tom Akins**. Our goal is to break the attendance record for all the 30th Reunions. Need 250 classmates! **Gerry** and **Eileen** are handling plans for the weekend. **Ron** has a committee of 18 which met last November in NYC, and will be working with all of us toward an informally suggested goal of \$2 million. (Can we do it? It's up to us!) **Lew** will be a link to the Performing Arts Center, and he said he'd also like to host two class events at his home in NYC during 1987.

Jim Stalkamp has moved from Connecticut to Greenville, Del. He is president of the Bankers Trust (Delaware)—a commercial banking subsidiary of Bankers Trust of NY. New address for **Jim** is 504 Dogwood Dr., Greenville. **Muriel King Taylor** also has a new address: 2107 177th Pl., NE, Redmond, Wash. She has changed jobs and is now working as a family/child psychiatrist for Group Health in the Seattle area. Her son is in the 7th grade.

Anita Podell Miller has left the Attorney General's office in New Mexico and has become a partner in the law firm of **Potter and Kelly**. She specializes in land-use planning and zoning law. She lives in Albuquerque and chairs the Secondary Schools Committee of Northern New Mexico.

Robert Kully has four children and has now completed 27 years in the cold storage warehouse business. He was recently elected to the White House conference on small businesses.

Bob Johnson resides in Oconomowoc, Wisc., where he is the general superintendent of the instant products division of the Carnation Co. He has two children and enjoys photography, golf, computers, skiing, woodworking, and genealogy. **Paul Tilly** gets back to Ithaca at least four times a year as a director of CALS Alumni Association, which has experienced a 60 percent increase in membership this past year. He owns his business—The Paul Tilly Agency, an insurance and investment firm. He has two married daughters and four grandchildren, and he has just brought his daughters into his firm. His wife is the office manager, so it is truly a family business!

Last but certainly not least, I'll mention a few classmates who sent dues but no news. **Ann Southworth Smith**, 1603 Mary Ellen Ct., McLean, Va.; **Robert Snook**, 25 7th St., Bayville, NY; **Frank Ferro**, 34 Carolanne Dr., Delmar, NY; **Tom Asher**, 3635 Nancy Creek Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga.; and **Neil Soslow**, 721 Live Oak St., Metairie, La. The holidays will have come and gone when you read this column. Hope they were wonderful! • **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Send More News!

Thanks to all of you who sent in news with your dues! Now let's hear from the rest of you. Without your letters it's difficult to write a monthly column!

It's especially nice to hear from classmates who seldom correspond. Like **Roy Hamrick** of Auburn, Cal., who writes that he has six kids, the youngest of whom is 3. **Roy** teaches 4th

grade in a small mountain school—"quite a change from previous years as computer technical coordinator." Too often, however, as the years pass (and they pass more and more quickly, it seems), pleasant news is balanced by sadness. A note from her mother informed us that **Veronica Barrett** died last February while on vacation in London.

Carole Kenyon of Scotch Plains, NJ, graduated from law school in June, though she missed the ceremonies: "Son **Michael Friend** was graduating the same day and, clearly, Ithaca wins the competition with Newark any day." **Doris Dickerson Coward** has moved to 3534 N. Bentley Ave., Tucson, Ariz. Agricultural research development specialist **Fred Nichols** left India at the end of September, did some work in the Philippines, and now has probably begun a three-year assignment in Indonesia. Mail should be sent to him at 5822 S. 78th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. **Nancy Iams Walsh** has moved to Lake Trail West, Morristown, NJ, where she is "looking forward to swimming, canoeing, and ice skating in our backyard." **Nancy** also has a new job as a clinical dietitian at NJ's Greystone Psychiatric Hospital.

Barbara Kaplan Hertan and her husband **Thomas Randall** have retired and moved to 4821 S. Landings Dr. #305, Ft. Myers, Fla. "We play tennis and golf and generally have a ball," writes **Barbara**. "The itch to return to work has not raised its ugly head (yet). So I am enjoying this to the fullest. We'd like to hear from any Cornellians in the Florida area." Another invitation to visit is extended by **J. Roland Lieber** of Naples, Fla. "The door is always open! I'm one of only two landscape architects in Naples, so am not hard to find." During the past year **Roland** spent time in Brazil with the Brazilian landscape architect and artist **Robert B. Marx**. And last May he was at the White House, where he received an environmental design award from **Nancy Reagan**.

Ob/gyn **Dave Kearing** of Binghamton, an alum of the Med College as well as of Arts, "keeps busy delivering babies." His oldest child, **Jocelyn**, a graduate of Stanford, is in the Vet school; **Jillian '86** graduated from Human Ecology in June; and **David** is a junior in ag economics. The family's youngest child, **Steve**, is in high school. About a year ago **Dave** wrote that "a winning football team would be nice—at least one season." How lovely it was for all of us to see this wish come true!

Stuart Alexander of Cherry Hill, NJ, received the 1986 research and development division Leadership and Service Award from TAPPI, a worldwide organization for the advancement of technology in pulp and paper, packaging and converting, and allied industries. **Stuart** is R&D manager for **Scott Paper Co.**, where he has worked since 1977 and where he has had an influential hand in commercializing a major new papermaking technology.

Summer highlights: **John** and **Phyllis Johnson Evans** of Chapel Hill, NC, spent a "fascinating" month in China. **John**, a professor of business administration at the U. of North Carolina, was part of a group giving lectures in a seminar series for the Chinese Enterprise Managers' Assn., in a program sponsored by the Xerox Foundation. **Sally Wheaton Guest** of Rochester took a two-week whitewater raft trip down Alaskan rivers. **George** and **Roberta Greig Schneider** of Westford, Mass., spent two weeks in Europe, but the highlight of their summer was a weekend in Pensacola, Fla., where they saw their son **Greig '85** get his wings as a Navy pilot.

Three roommates got together for a mini-reunion—for the first time in more than 25 years. **Joan Appel Lees** of Potomac, Md.; **Roslyn Bakst Goldman** of Rochester, NY; and



Meet the Dean

Dale Rogers Marshall '59 is halfway through her first year as dean of the college at Wellesley College. This is not her first venture into college administration: she moved East last fall from the University of California, Davis, where she had served as an associate dean, College of Letters and Science, and a professor of political science. She had taught at Davis since 1972.

Committed to political issues involving women and minorities, Marshall is vice president of the 12,000-member American Political Science Association and serves on the editorial board of *Public Administration Review*. Her own writings include the award-winning book, *Protest Is Not Enough* (which she co-authored with R. P. Browning and D. H. Tabb). She is currently at work on a book studying power and gender.

Marshall didn't expect to teach during her first year at Wellesley, but said she would look for ways to be in contact with students and to encourage student-faculty ties. "I'll go to the dorms and talk, and have them to my house and talk," she said. "I like to create an environment supportive and stimulating for faculty and students."

Dale Rogers Marshall is well known among Cornellians as a university trustee, a post she

has held since 1983. She and her mother, **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, who served as an active trustee 1959-74, are the first mother-daughter trustees in the university's history. Marshall's father is **William Rogers, JD '37**, former US attorney general and secretary of state, who has recently been in the news in his role as chairman of the president's commission investigating the shuttle disaster. Her immediate family includes her husband, Donald J., and three children.

Evie Schulman Hammerman of Highland Park, Ill., gathered to share news and memories. "Little had changed except for all those grown children!" writes Joan. Joan works for Xerox, writing curriculum for management training programs. She has two children: Jim, who attends Ashland College in Ohio; and Dana, who is a senior in high school.

Politics: **Oskar Rogg** of New Milford, Conn., easily won a second term in the Connecticut House of Representatives, representing the 67th District. Oskar reportedly saw his 3,869-1,917 vote victory as a vote of confidence in his "straight-forward, no-nonsense" style. **Marty Kroll** of East Hills, NY, has been appointed vice-chair of the Nassau County Republican committee.

I've greetings to all from **Carole Parnes** of Alameda, Cal., whom I visited in November. Carole was just back from a month-long trip to Japan, and we spent two evenings looking at the hundreds of slides she took during her travels. Days included trips to farmer's markets in San Francisco's Japan Town to buy ingredients to recreate some of the delicious meals she had. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Moves, Searches

The fall class letter brought returns full of news, moves, and donations to the class project. Thanks to you all! Several classmates are trying to locate old friends. And a dozen or so may be able to offer summer or full-time job opportunities to undergraduates or Class of '87 members through the Cornell Tradition or Connection. (If you know of opportunities for these placement programs, contact the University immediately—the major thrust for placement begins this month.)

The past year included moves for: **William Curtice**, now in the East at 1 White Oak Lane, Weston, Conn., and working as general manager, sales, for Kodak's northeast region in New York City. **Marcia Sheehan** Freeman has

moved to 3889 Kingston Blvd., Sarasota, Fla.; **Gerald Goldfarb** to 3550 Wilshire Blvd., #1418, Los Angeles. **Marcia** and husband **Mike Freeman '59** retired to Florida in August. She resigned her teaching, track, and tennis coaching jobs to write children's fiction and science articles. Mike devotes his time to the piano. Marcia hopes to do more writing, get back to her quilt making, and return to competitive running. Last summer the Freemans attended Adult University (CAU) and recommend it highly, noting they're looking forward to trying other adult universities.

Susan Gelber Berenblum and husband **Marv, MLR '58** relocated to 201 Crandon Blvd., Apt. 939, Key Biscayne, Fla., "after many happy years in Greenwich." Their youngest child, Andrew, is a freshman at Yale. **Nora Heller** Freund reports "all well" at her new address: 184 Highborne Rd., Toronto. **Richard Goldstein** continues to breed and race horses at Goldrush Farm, but is now located at 1601 Pineyville Rd., New Hope, Pa., and works as vice president, marketing for CBS Sports in NYC. **Peter J. Snyder** and wife **Connie** moved to a new house in Glens Falls at 5 Meadow Lane. This fall he directed a production of *Anything Goes* for the Glens Falls Operetta Club—a show he first did at Cornell in the late '50s. **Robert H. Wulf** is now located at 12A Saturn St., San Francisco.

Donna Mettler Derr is still in California, but now at 571 Miner Rd., Orinda. **Seymour Goodman** moved in December to Harrison Towers, Apt. 20F, 575 Easton Ave., Somerset, NJ, in order to be closer to the new headquarters for his job at SCS. **Henry M. Kaplan** can now be reached at 4 Ave. C, Nanuet, NY; **Fred Klein** at Box 164, Deer Harbor, Washington.

Several classmates have lost touch with others and would like to reestablish contact. Please contact those noted if you know anything about the following: **Jeanne Singeisen** Duncan (**Valerie Decier** Cole, 2744 Rte. 88 N., Newark, NY); **Mary Hayden Webb** (**Margaret McPhee** Miano, 121 Hillcrest Ave., Summit,

NJ); **John Crane Agor** (**Kenneth Wallace**, 409 E. Keim Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.); **Ann Ehrike '61** (**Merrill Burr Hille**, 5733 60th Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash.); **Jean Slomsky Shaeffer** (**Eleanor Phillips** Mecklenburg, 195 Pioneer Ct., Athens, Ga.); **Raymond C. Burton Jr.** (Dr. **Harlan I. Halsey**, 200 La Questa Way, Woodside, Cal.—also wonders whether anyone knows the circumstances of the death of his former roommate, **Robert Harvey**).

Valerie Decker Cole began teaching advanced placement biology this year and finds it invigorating. Older daughter, Alison, is a freshman at U. of Buffalo and younger daughter, Melissa, is a high school junior. Margaret McPhee Miano wrote just before leaving on a trip to Rio in November—her prize in a sales contest at her realty firm. Eleanor Phillips Mecklenburg moved to Georgia last year—"have three acres of pine woods and pasture to brush up my horticultural skills on. Husband Roy is now director of the State Botanical Garden of Georgia." (See photo, page 62.) • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Winners

Thank you, classmates, for sending some fresh news to begin a fresh new year of class columns. **Dave Kessler** forwarded a clipping from *Tennis*, the official publication of the US Tennis Assn., lauding **Don Rubell** of New York City. Seeded second, Don's wins in both singles and doubles finals helped the US retain the Stevens Cup for the eighth consecutive year. The tournament, open to men 45 and over, was played in Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 8-14, 1986. Don is a physician in private practice. Address: 46 E. 73rd St. Dave, another tennis enthusiast, is with the office of the inspector general, Metropolitan Transportation Authority, and has a new office address: 100 Park Ave., 14th Floor.

Dorcas McDonald shared news from "California girl" **Janet Toll** Davidson, who gets to a lot of other places as a partner in the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker, with offices in California, Atlanta, Washington, DC, NYC, and Stamford, Conn. Jan and husband **Garrison "Gary" Davidson Jr. '58** celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary last August and have four children. Gary is controller for a high fashion retailing concern in Beverly Hills, Cal., which Jan deems "very un-preppy." The Davidsons live at 333 N. Ridgewood Pl., Los Angeles.

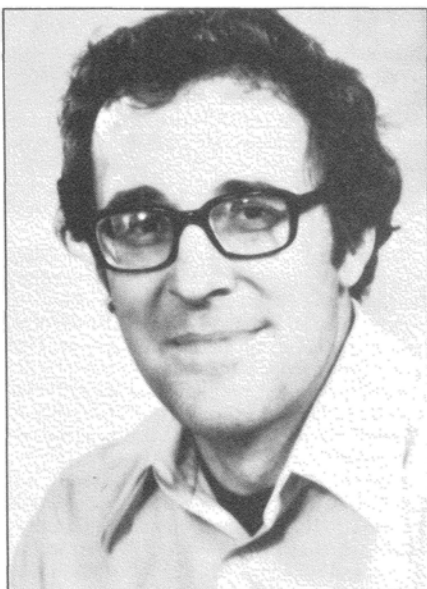
Frank Cuzzi reports that **Ken Blanchard** has offered to organize an annual seminar for '61 Tower Club members. The seminar would be "educational" in nature, and the location would vary from year to year. If it at all resembles the Washington, DC, weekend masterminded by 25th Reunion major gift co-chairs **Ken, Chuck Lee**, and **Roger Weiss** last spring, I can promise you an event you won't want to miss. A briefing on business ethics in America was sponsored by the White House Office of Public Liaison in conjunction with Cornell. A Reunion class "first," the seminar was not only informative, but downright exciting. Ken led the panel discussion, consisting of the following noteworthy participants: Theodore S. Brophy, chairman of the board and CEO, GTE Corp.; **Sol Linowitz, JD '38**, senior counsel, Coudert Brothers, and former chairman of the board, Xerox Corp.; H. William Mitchell, school superintendent, Allegheny Co., Md, and author of the *Power of Positive Students*; John Nasbitt, author of *Megatrends*; Norman Vincent Peale, author of the *Power of Positive Thinking*; and Bonita Granville-Wrathner, chairman of the board, Wrathner Corp. It'll be a hard act to follow, but then our class is incredible. Frank also included a final

Travels with David

Computer gamesman **David Ahl '60**, author of *Basic Computing Adventures* (see page 19), had his first taste of computing as a sophomore, just 11 years after the first digital computer was demonstrated. He was fascinated immediately with the computer's ability to simulate the real world. While enrolled in the MBA program at Carnegie-Mellon in 1961, he helped program his first computer game, a simulation of three companies competing in the detergent market.

"Since then," he says, "as my career has progressed through positions at Management Science Associates, Digital Equipment Corp., AT&T, and *Creative Computing*, I have had fewer and fewer opportunities to program. However, over the years, in the back of my mind I tucked away ideas for future programs."

As his new book shows, Ahl has come a long way from programming soap-suds wars. It guides players on computer-simulated travel expeditions to outer space, to Marco Polo's Orient, even across the Great Divide by horse-drawn wagon. For each trip, players must



choose what to bring along. Depending on such choices and circumstances encountered along the way, they may be lucky enough to reach their destination—all without leaving the comforts of the personal computer.

campaign report. The Class of '61 broke three major "all time" Cornell records: 1) dollar total—\$3,277 million (record shared with Class of '56); 2) Tower Club members—114; 3) President's Circle members (gifts \$25,000 and up)—24. We broke all 25th Reunion records. Wow!

Carol A. Bonosaro has been appointed to serve as president of the Senior Executives Assn. (SEA), Washington, DC, where she will manage day-to-day operations and SEA's professional development league and serve as chief spokesperson for the association. Carol leaves 25 years of government service, where she most recently was assistant staff director for congressional and public affairs at the US Commission on Civil Rights. Carol lives with her husband and 8-year-old daughter at 8608 Fenway Rd., Bethesda, Md.

John "Jack" Neafsey, Sun Co.'s senior vice president and chief financial officer, was cited by the publication *Institutional Investor* as the best CFO of a domestic oil company and one of the top fifty CFO's in the US. The award was based on a survey of leading financial analysts. Jack is the first member of our class to be elected to the university's Board of Trustees, and he lives at 5 Brookside Rd., Wallingford, Pa.

Edward L. Robbins was recently promoted within the management group at Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm. Ed is married, the father of three, and lives at 1212 Appaloosa Trail, McHenry, Ill.

Recently, **Jack '60** and I had the pleasure of visiting with **Robin** and **Sandy Bissell**, **Marjorie McKee** Blanchard '62 and **Wendy McKee** Wuest '74 here in York, Pa. Our local YWCA and Memorial Hospital co-sponsored two seminars featuring Margie, who spoke on balancing a complex life and working well/living well, and these Cornellians, along with **Marty** and **Lois Ebbert**, attended. The events were very well received, and classmates attending Reunion in June, when Margie will be speaking to returning alums, have a real treat in store. Margie co-authored *One Minute Manager Gets Fit* with husband Ken and D. W. Edington. Robin is vice president of sales and marketing for Esskay Inc. He and his family

have spent many months, with all the accompanying frustrations, restoring an historical house. Their new address is: Joshua Green Farm, 2916 Green Rd., Baldwin, Md. Happy New Year! • **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

62 On the Move

Let's begin with new addresses gleaned from your News & Dues statements. **Dale K. Benedict** has moved to 3317 Stoneway Dr. E., Sandusky, Ohio, where he has joined General Motors developing procedures for forging parts which require minimal machinery. Wife **Marion (Krause) '66**, Eric, 16, and Brenda, 13, enjoy downhill skiing together with Dale, who spent a number of years in Michigan on the ski patrol.

New address for **William and Marge Gaylord Bardeen '63** is 358 Oak St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Bill does research in theoretical elementary particle physics and spent last year on sabbatical with visits to Japan, China, India, Egypt, Israel, Germany, and France. Marge is director of education programs for Friends of Fermilab Assoc. Their children are Chuck, 25, a software engineer, and Karen, 21, a senior in chemical engineering at MIT.

Mary Van Vleck is at 50 Cottage St., Cambridge, Mass., where she enthusiastically enjoys kayaking and canoeing with the Appalachian Mountain Club. Work hours are spent as a technical writer with the Boston School Dept. "I love living in the Boston/Cambridge area!" added Mary. She sees **Myra Maloney** Hart and **Ransom** and **Carlotta Fink Shaw** frequently. Mary's children are Peter Hewitt, 21, a senior at Clarkson, and Heather, 19, a sophomore at the U. of Vermont, where their father, **Bruce Hewitt '61** lives.

"Boston—great city!" echoes **Dave Nisbet**, who moved to 28 Whitney St., Sherborn, Mass., last spring. Dave and Gina saw the Cornell-Harvard game with **Bing** and **Marcy Carlson**. The Nisbet sons, Jim and Bob, are both lacrosse players at U. of New Hampshire and U. of Conn., respectively. Daughter **Sandra**, 9, is at home.

Barbara Woll Jones plans to come to Reunion. She's bringing sons Ben and Evan from 38 Locust St., Falmouth, Mass. Barbara's designer/builder business is located at the same address. Also (newly) in Massachusetts are **Donald M. '61** and **Alison Kyle Kerr**. Skip and Alison recently moved from New Mexico to 34 Greenwood Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

"See you in June 1987!" was the greeting from **Fritz Brauner**. Fritz and Sue will come to Ithaca from 638 W. Glen Way, Woodside, Cal. He is vice president and a principal in Private Portfolios Inc., an investment advisory firm. He works with business owners and professionals for both personal and pension investments.

Foster and **Dania Moss** Gamble are also in Woodside, Cal., at 35 Woodview Lane. Dania planned a trekking trip to Nepal with her two youngest children and a rendezvous there with her older daughter.

"Stroking on to Nationals in May" after taking some second and third medals in the New England Masters Swim Meet is **Rich Alther**. Rich, a writer and painter, lives on RR1, Box 300, Hinesburg, Vt.

Mail for **Bruce A. Rogers** now goes to 219 N. Broadway, Nyack, NY. Bruce is president of the law firm of Ferraro Rogers Dranoff Greenbaum Cody Goldstein & Miller, and is active with the Helen Hayes Hospital Foundation. He enjoys skiing, tennis, and sailing, with a recent island-hopping trip to the Caribbean.

Sabbatical leave has taken **Dr. Myra Hofenberger** Strober to Governors' Corner #2, Stanford, Cal., where she is working on a book on occupational segregation: an explanation of why women and men so rarely have the same types of jobs. Myra is planning to attend Reunion and we can ask her for some details.

Vuko and Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich '59, MED '62, 85 S. Bedford Rd., Pound Ridge, NY, enjoyed a spring trip to France, Switzerland, and Monaco last year. Vuko is vice president of Original Projects Ltd., a member of the committee for alumni trustee nominations, and chair of Reunion fundraising for the Architecture college.

The active class members really are. The highlight of **Larrie Dockerill** Teich's 1986 was doing a triathlon ("next time I may train for it"). Larrie has been scuba diving at Grand Cayman, hiking at Yosemite, and skiing at Taos in the past year. In quieter times, Larrie is director of marketing at Bourgeois Fils, a private investment banking firm in Exeter, NH. Larrie, son Scott, 16, and yellow lab Gus-to live at 346 High St., Hampton, NH, one mile from the ocean. She sees Jack and **Dee-Dee McCoy** Stovel frequently. Larrie sent a photo of herself with DeeDee and Meg Stovel, who followed her older sister Kate to Stanford this year.

Vic Ericson also lists skiing, tennis, and backpacking as his hobbies. He and Connie live in a great spot for it: 13733 Puget Sound Blvd., Edmonds, Wash. Vic is director of economic development for Pacific NW Bell, a board member of the Seattle-King County Conventions & Visitors Bureau and past chair of Seattle Mountain Rescue Council. Their daughter Britt, 14, was selected to travel to Russia last spring with "Young Storytellers for Peace" and is featured in a PBS documentary of the trip.

Trekking and rafting in Nepal and India was the most recent trip for **Daniel D.** and **Kathryn Adams**. Daniel is founder and chairman of several publicly held genetic engineering companies. They live at 1 Rock Ridge, Greenwich, Conn.

Mike '59 and **Linda Goldberg Bandler** recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Hawaii with their three children and son-in-law. Their youngest, Joanna, is a fresh-

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man at Cal. Polytechnic. The Bandlers' address is 78 Partridge Ct., Danville, Cal.

From **Brenda Bortz**, 2629 Reading Rd., Allentown, Pa.: "I am continuing my career as a freelance writer and am presently collaborating on a book with the New York physician of my sister, who died of cancer last May. The book deals with immune- and gene-repair-centered therapies that are prolonging and improving the lives of cancer patients. I am also raising my sister's 7-year-old daughter. Who knows? In just ten years she may be continuing her current passionate affair with dinosaurs in McGraw Hall."

Barbara J. Leibowitz, MD, has a new position as a director of licensing and development at Pfizer. She is working with the new biotechnology companies: "a terrific blend of medicine and business. Biotechnology is taking diagnosis and therapeutics into a whole new dimension." Barbara's home is at 215 E. 68th St., New York. She attended the Columbia-Cornell game November 15, along with **Don** and **Kelly Gould Behan**, **Phil Mazzelli**, **Roger Seidel**, and **Harris Palmer**.

New Orleans is the home of **Eleanor J. Krimmerman**, MD, who practices adult and adolescent psychiatry. Ellie lives with her three cats and one dog at 3623 Chestnut St. Private orthopedic surgical practice keeps **Dr. Richard A. Giustra** busy in Brunswick, Me. He and **Karen** are skiers with their three children, and **Rich** is also a runner. Write to **Rich** at 72 Pleasant St.

A recent Reunion mailing showing the class photo at the fifth Reunion was mistaken by several of you as having been of our last Reunion. It's reassuring to know that some folks never change—the only way you can be sure of that is to show up in Ithaca, June 11-14. There's more for next month—tune in and write in! • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

65 Congrats!

Hats off to **Barbara "Bobbie" Whittier**. In October she received the Presidential Award for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching. The presidential award is given annually to one math and one science teacher from each state. Teachers are nominated by colleagues, students, and parents of students and then judged by a national panel of scientists, mathematicians, and teachers. **Bobbie**, a teacher for twenty years at Wakefield High School, said her efforts to battle "a lack of motivation and interest on the part of an awfully large number of students" helped her win the award. Her principal reported that under her direction, the school's science fair has grown from five to two hundred projects.

Both **Bobbie** and her high school benefited from the award: the school received a \$5,000 grant, and she got many gifts including an Apple computer. Her mom, **Elinor Ernst Whittier '33**, was flown to Washington to help celebrate. "The celebration (October 21-24) was fabulous—receptions and dinners each evening, a meeting with Vice President Bush, workshops and seminars with other awardees, the awards ceremony with Secretary of Education **Bennett** and a VIP tour of the White House. The highlight of the week was an elegant reception (on the balcony) and dinner at the State Department in the Benjamin Franklin Room." Congratulate **Bobbie** at 2424B, S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, Va.

A news release from Claremont College listed **Daryl Goldgraben** Smith as a new member of the regular full time graduate faculty. **Daryl** has held various appointments at Claremont since she arrived there in 1968. During the past three years she served as vice president for planning and research and associate pro-

fessor of psychology at Scripps. Beside teaching, **Daryl** takes an active part in professional and community organizations; does research and publishes articles in the fields of education and psychology; and acts as a consultant to colleges and universities on program evaluation, enrollment management and institutional planning, research and change. • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63 Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

66 Welcome!

Please note the new name and address at the foot of this column! **Bill Blocton** and I are going to alternate writing the columns and we hope you enjoy them. Gossip line: **Alice Katz Berglas** told me that there was a big alumni get-together for people from the '60s on November 15 at the Chrystie Field House in NYC at the Columbia game. There were 220 people of all shapes and sizes, from the classes of '63 to '68. More '66ers than anyone else, of course.

I have a large packet of material for the column—items mailed in with the class dues. **Ed Arbaugh** forwards them to **Bill** and me.

The Library of Congress presents **Ron Cima**, Southeast Asian specialist in the federal research division, describing himself as a "mild-mannered singer disguised as a research analyst." **Ron** has been around: Vietnam; Nepal; Ithaca (Vietnamese studies, you see); Taiwan; and Carlinville, Ill. (teaching American history and western civilization at Blackburn College). He is married to **Gay Gibson**, and now works for the library. He sings, and likes to visit Italy.

Michael Chiu lives at 14175 Berry Hill Lane, Los Altos Hill, Cal. He and wife **Shirley** were at the 20th, and he is working on construction of one hotel and an addition to a second. **Joe Osakwe** is in Nigeria, PO Box 2759 Enugu, Anambra State, Nigeria, to be exact. He has resigned from government service to set up Mesa Farms, Ltd. (mixed rice and poultry). He serves on the Agricultural Advisory Committee to the Anambra State Government, has two sons, two daughters.

Bob and **Joan Roth Saffa** are in Mill Valley, Cal., at 554 Northern Ave. **Bob** is in pediatric practice in San Francisco and **Joan** is in independent TV production. With three kids, they are active in the Secondary Schools Committee. **Ezra Sutton** practices patent and copyright law, and lives at 275 S. Lincoln, Oakhurst, NJ. **Ralph Schwartz** lives in 2019 Fairmount, St. Paul, Minn.

Frederick Roozen is still in Seattle (Box 66157) and is district director for Holiday Inns in the Northwest. "Why don't I see my name in *Alumni News*?" Beats me!

Paul Perchonock, an MD with Management and Medicolegal Consultation (sounds interesting!) at 70 St. James Place, Piedmont, Cal., has had a Greek vacation. **James Greene** of 205 Third Ave., NYC, went to Adult University (CAU) last summer. **Otis Curtis** has recently been appointed director of the Massachusetts 4-H program. Address: 5 Harkness Road, Pelham, Mass.

Robert Braman is at 430 E. 63rd St., NYC (Apt. 11-L), and is assoc. chair, Department of Medicine, Cornell Medical College. **John Deasy** is at 500 Maple, Doylestown, Pa., where he is working on an instrument rating pilot's license, and is teacher at WB Sand High School in Philadelphia. Reports a trip to Rio. **Leonard Coburn** is in Washington, DC (4410 35th St., NW) where he and wife **Evie** co-chair the adult education committee of the Temple Sinai. He is now in the senior executive service candidate development program.

John Cobey reports from 231 Oliver, Cincinnati, that he is involved in several apart-

ment associations and a temple, as well as other activities. "Being married to an attorney really gives an additional meaning to the truism that the life of the law is experience. My life is full of law and family. One cannot ask for much more."

John Miers is at the National Institute of Mental Health as senior management analyst. **Mary Loosbrock Miers** is at the National Institutes of Health working on cases of scientific fraud, as well as editing the "Guide for Grants and Contracts." They have 3 daughters, one of whom is planning on coming to Cornell, and they are active in their church. They are also serving as co-presidents for their elementary school PTA.

Let me know what's new in your life, etc. I'll pass it on to the rest of the class. Nice to be back as class correspondent! • **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 First Call

Judith Edelstein Kelman, 60 Thornwood Rd., Stamford, Conn., freelances for the major women's magazines and reports the publication of her psychological thriller *Prime Evil* last September. **Lawrence D. Sugar**, 6 Holly Berry Ct., Glen Arm, Md., was named controller of PHH Group, a diversified financial services concern in Hunt Valley, Md.

Tia Schneider Denenberg and her husband **Richard '64**, Box 357, RD 1, Red Hook, NY, have been named co-holders for 1986-87 of the J. Noble Braden Chair for the development of labor arbitration by the American Arbitration Assn. The Denenbergs will conduct further investigations on drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace, particularly as related to arbitration, and have been named as visiting scholars at the ILR school for 1986-87.

Jane Price Brof, 75 Henry St., Brooklyn, is a developmental mathematics instructor at the City U. of NY; daughter **Julie**, 16, attends Stuyvesant High School, and son **Daniel**, 12, is in 7th grade. **James W. Crawford**, 46 Spruce Run Rd., Ramsey, NJ, is assistant special agent in charge, NY field office, security division, Department of Defense. He reports spending "two delightful weeks in Abu Dhabi—white sand, blue sky, and nothing but beach."

Miles Haven, 1 Cherbourg Ct., Potomac, Md., is vice president of SCS Engineers; sons **Jesse**, 14, and **Ryan**, 13, are involved in all sorts of sports. "Children are active in everything," confirms **Nicholas W. Kaufmann**, 21 Innes Rd., Scarsdale, NY; "especially soccer, which is what wife **Cheryl (Katz) '68** and I are also active in when **Cheryl** is not busy practicing ophthalmology and I'm not busy with the financial services firm which I founded." Children are **Liz**, 14, **Julie**, 10, and **Brian**, 8.

Robert H. Litter, 23415 Park Hacienda, Calabasas, Cal., reports that wife **Nancy '68** is active in the alumni Secondary Schools Committee, interviewing West Coast applicants to Cornell, and that sons **Mike**, 14, and **Josh**, 12, are highly competitive in swimming and tennis, respectively. **Patty Morse Beauchamp**, 301 Autumn Lane, Sioux Falls, SD, has three children: **Jeff**, 11, **David**, 9, and **Jean**, 6.

Richard M. Linchitz, 121 Shuswap Rd., Locust Valley, NY, is medical director of the Pain Alleviation Center, "first and only comprehensive multispecialty pain clinic on Long Island. . . I do triathlons, wife **Rita** bodybuilds, and all three children (**Elise**, 9, **Michael**, 7, and **Jonathan**, 4) do gymnastics regularly." **Paul S. Zottoli** lives at 312 Worcester Rd., Princeton, Mass., with wife **Valerie** and sons **Craig**, 15, and **Stephen**, 13.

Jaye Goodman Roter, 60 East End Ave., NYC, owns the Body Design by Gilda exercise

studio in Manhattan: "Alums come see if you can make it through a class!" Jaye adds that son Josh, 15, is a football player, and daughter Jordan, 11, a proficient dancer.

Karen Kaufman Polansky, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, Cal., returned to the Hill last fall to attend an Associated Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC) leadership training seminar and held a "mini-reunion with my roommate **Marsha Beirach Eisen**." Karen and husband Steve chair the ASSC in northern California. And judging from a *Sacramento Bee* story they enclosed, collecting sugar cubes should be added to the long list of common interests which have brought twosomes together at Cornell. The Polanskys now boast of a combined collection of more than 1,000 of the apparently vanishing specimens.

Alfred Weitzman, 190 Morris Turnpike, Randolph, NJ, is a diagnostic radiologist, with children Brooke, 4, and David, 2. **Ron Kaye**, 140 Grist Mill Lane, Southport, Conn., also has teenage children: Jennifer, 17, and Pete, 15. From his reports, he's out on his boat much of the time, to be found anywhere between Newport and Bermuda.

Adam H. Romeiser Jr., 294 E. Rose Terr., Lake Forest, Ill., is "still doing surgery" and adds that he and wife Ellen welcomed "our third and last baby" Lillie, "a true joy" who joined Adam, 6, and Emilie, 4.

Plans are proceeding for a bang-up 20th Reunion this June 12-14, so it's not too early to mark your calendar. Reunion Chair **Dave Kantorczyk** welcomes your involvement and support. If you're interested in helping or serving on the committee, call him at 312-828-0624. • **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.



Classmates from '68 and '69 gather in Mamaroneck, NY.

68 Winter Report

I hope you are all having a pleasant winter. This month's column starts with a photograph sent to me by **Jerry Fox** from San Jose, Cal. The picture was taken in Mamaroneck, NY, at a bat mitzvah reception for the daughter of **Joel** and wife **Linda Schwartz Negrin '69**. From left to right the photo shows Jerry Fox, **Gordon H. Silver**, **Robert Stein**, Joel Negrin, **Richard Weinberg '69**, Linda Negrin, and **Barbara Gross Weinberg '69**.

Dr. **Jim Philip** has continued applying his Cornell engineering knowledge in medicine and anesthesia safety. An article published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* by his anesthesia safety committee recently hit the front page of newspapers across the country. Jim also lectures extensively in and outside the country on "engineering applications and safety in anesthesia." **Naomi Weinstein Berman** is teaching home economics at West Babylon High School. Naomi and husband Emory have two daughters, ages 14 and

7. **Catherine Saul McNeill** and **Blair '66** live in Wayne, Pa., and run their own business brokerage firm. The McNeills have three teenage sons.

Chris Hoerber and wife Mary live in Los Altos, Cal., with their two children. Chris is a program manager for a commercial communication satellite being built by Ford for Mitsubishi, and this has involved regular travel to Japan. **Steven B. Steinhardt** lives in Albany, NY, and has recently won a club doubles tournament in tennis. Steve reports having recently celebrated a 40th birthday at a surprise party thrown by his wife Sherrie. **David A. Gorelick** reports birth of daughter, Judith Eve, born August 1986 at UCLA Medical Center. David and wife Naomi live in Los Angeles with a total of five children. **Howard Needleman** lives in Roslyn Heights, NY.

Catherine A. Owen, MD, reports that after working seven years at the Huron Health Center in the central San Joaquin Valley, she has decided to search for a more perfect job which would be closer to theater, symphony, and other doctors, and in northern California. She welcomes suggestions. **Brian** and **Joan McElhinny Regrut** report the birth of their fourth child, Dale Christopher, born in December 1985.

David McAleavey is associate dean in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington U. He has published several books of poems and a critical anthology. His wife, Kathy Perry does fundraising at George Mason U. The McAleaveys have two children. **Louise B. Manning-Laisne** reports birth of her second son in February 1985. **Lucinda Jackson McWeeney** reports from Westport, Conn., that she is enrolled at Yale in

a graduate program in anthropology with a major in archaeology. Her husband **George '67** and three children are reportedly very supportive.

Ed Marchant is presently organizing Cornell fund efforts in connection with our 20th Reunion in 1988. We should all be hearing from Ed and his committees in due course.

Stephanie Marrus lives in Weston, Mass. (around the block from me), with her husband **Richard Rotnem**. Stephanie has two children and is involved in strategic planning and marketing consulting. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. (See photo, page 69.) • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Place, 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Catch-up News

Joseph C. Comparetto of Mahanah, NJ, has a new son, Joseph Alonso, born in December 1985. Joseph writes that he's moving ahead at CBS and is now responsible for four departments including office design, office construction, electrical/mechanical operations, and property management. **Jane Algin Howard**

(Dorchester, Mass.) had a new son this past February. She has started her own transportation consulting firm to help juggle business and family. Jane reports that **Caroline Sdano Meyer** has a new daughter, Emily Lillian, born in summer 1985.

Jane Blauvelt Longley-Cook had her fourth child, Aubrey James, last November. Husband **Alastair** is vice president and actuary at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. He is also attending the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut and is working toward a master's degree in religious studies. **Judith Braunstein Bailyn** (Boca Raton, Fla.) also had a baby, Jonathan, born in June 1985. Judith is chief executive officer of a carpet distribution company.

Matt J. Kessler, DVM has been promoted to acting director, Caribbean Primate Research Center at the U. of Puerto Rico medical school. **Robert Radford** (Folsom, Pa.) received his MA from Swarthmore in 1979, and is currently working for a large computing company as regional sales manager.

Gordon Kent of South Huntington, NY, writes: Living a rather exciting, challenging and hectic life. Vice president for Citibank in Manhattan. A lovely wife, two boys, a springer spaniel, and a nice house in the suburbs with lots of outdoors and vegetable gardens.

Arlene B. Harris (New York City) is in private practice in education therapy and counseling, specializing in work with dyslexics of all ages. Out in Arizona, **Martha Germanow Green** has become administrative manager for the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. **Raymond J. Goodman Jr.**, PhD is teaching hotel administration at the U. of New Hampshire, and is directing the hotel program there.

Ellen Isaacson Goldman (Greenbrae, Cal.) writes that she saw **Linda Jones Docherty** (Washington, DC) while Linda was passing through the San Francisco Bay area, and on a trip through Denver, Ellen saw classmate **Marilyn Gross Coors**. Ellen, who teaches high school and operates her own silkscreen business also interviews Bay area students for the Secondary Schools Committee.

During a visit to Washington, DC, last year, **Gail Papermater Bender** (Golden Valley, Minn.) saw **Elissa Feldman**, **Cheryl Wasserman '70**, and **Beverly Marvin Ackerman**. She also saw **Gail Merel** on a trip to New York later in the year. "It is great to see people are doing well, enjoying life, and getting better rather than older."

Another Washington, DC, visitor was **Margaret Horman Hescoc** (Rolling Hills Estates, Cal.). Margaret is a research associate in endocrinology at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. While in Washington she saw **Beth Klepper Edwards**, who is kept busy by her two children Billy and Victoria. Margaret managed to get an MS between children, and the big excitement in her life lately has been coaching youth soccer. Another avid coach is **Gerald B. Appel** (Scarsdale) who has been coaching intramural soccer for his second-grader, Seth, and basketball for his sixth-grader, Jake. **Francis Berdine** (Pine Bush, NY) ran into **Russell Wicks** at their 20th high school reunion. "He's just like the rest of us—what he has lost in hair he's gained in the stomach."

Zell Berman Rosenfelt (Arlington, Va.) was scheduled to receive her PhD in nineteenth century English literature from George Washington U. last February. And in Arlington, Mass., **John Berkoben** continues to practice cardiology.

Tina Economaki Riedl (Midland Park, NJ) and husband **Jeff '70** met **Rick Furbush '71** on a flight to Belgium, and they wound up spending ten days traveling together. Jeff and Rick had not seen each other since 1970—a great mini-reunion for the two former football players. **Robert E. Stanley** (Chicago) traveled last

summer with the William Ferris Chorale to the Aldeburgh Festival in England and in Cardiff, Wales. **Jay H. and Phyllis Knebel Rogoff '71** took a business/pleasure trip to New Mexico. They visited all the art galleries and museums in that state.

Eric W. Blomain, MD (Dunmore, Pa.) passed his boards in plastic and reconstructive surgery and has opened the first outpatient plastic surgery center in northeastern Pennsylvania.

New home owners include **John M. Babbitt** (Webster, NY) and **Richard A. Gobrecht** in Orefield, Pa. **Sue Woodward** Forsbrey purchased her first home in Charleston, WV. She has been promoted to associate professor of nursing and appointed to be one of two faculty members to develop a new nursing program for the U. of Charleston. And **Carolyn Ugiss Altieri** and her husband spent a year building a new home, experiencing the frustrations that came with acting as their own contractor. "Now that we've moved in, though, it's turned out to be worth it. We would even build another house sometime in the *distant* future." • **Joan Sullivan, 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.**

70 Enjoy 1987

Kathy Cornell, 678 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., continues as manager of national accounts for HEI Corp., a computer simulation company specializing in industrial automation applications. Daughter Amy is in her junior year at the U. of Wisconsin in Madison (great school, but large!). Amanda is enjoying eighth grade and being a teenager. At Easter 1986, **Richard and Ligia Corredor Fishel, Rt. #3, Box 258, Ogdensburg, NY,** vacationed with Ligia's family in Colombia, South America. They traveled extensively in Colombia, enjoying the varied geography and climate, especially the beautiful beaches of Santa Marta and Cartagena and their stops in Cali, Bogota, and Villa de Leiva. Ligia continues to work full time as an institution food administrator at the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center in Ogdensburg. In June 1985, she purchased a children's boutique in Ogdensburg. The former owner was 80 years old and had been in business for 30 years. After Ligia's first year the inventory had tripled with new lines and larger sizes (boys to size 7 and girls to 14). Continued good luck.

Martha Little Munson, 100 Bonifant Rd., Silver Spring, Md., is enjoying the LUXURY of being able to stay home for a few years with her two daughters—Amelia, almost 4, and Susannah, 2—after working for the federal government for ten years as a statistician. In May 1986, Marty's husband Peter finished the first draft of his PhD dissertation while working as a statistician at the National Institutes of Health.

H. W. Fogle, 15 Green Valley Rd., Wallingford, Pa., reports that **David John Simpson**, who is with the classics department at Cornell, won the Oscar Rothaus Medal for distinguished contributions in the humanities. On May 2, 1986, William attended a banquet in David's honor at 13 South Ave. in Ithaca. Dr. F. Lansdowne awarded the medal. William also announces the birth of John W. Reed III, on October 9, 1985, whose proud parents are **John and Stephanie Reed. Norman Smith, 168 Park Ave., Leonia, NJ,** builds custom tandems in his basement. **Bill and Vicki Schaus Jenkins '71, 4790 Velasquez, Pensacola, Fla.,** are both volunteers in school and scouting activities with their children, David, 9, and Katie, 7. Bill exchanged his interest in a shopping center for some residential property and is currently developing a subdivision in nearby Gulf Breeze, Fla.

In May 1986, **Jeanne Olsen Davidson, 429 E. 52nd St., Box #101, NYC,** had a visit from **Jane Gegenheimer St. John** and her daughter Rachel. Jane and husband **John** just bought a condo on Coronado Island, San Diego. **Joe Court** was in NYC for a visit at the same time as Jane. He lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he works on commissions for Arizonians and Virginians. Next Jeanne had a visit from Betsy Court (Joe's former wife) and her husband Tony Court (Joe's brother). To quote Jeanne, "It's an 80s kind of family!"

Also in May 1986, **John Boldt, 1540 Kahler Ct., San Jose, Cal.,** began a new job at Dataquest, a large market research firm (which is owned by A. C. Nielson, which is owned by Dunn and Bradstreet). His title is assistant director, electronic printer industry service. John runs an organization that deals with companies interested in computer printers. Also in May, he and Barbara Runser moved from San Ramon to a home in the hills six miles east of San Jose. On a clear day they can see 40 miles to San Francisco and beyond. The house needs TLC and some improvements and will be their main project for the next few years. Back in 1976, Barbara started helping John restore his 1844 Pennsylvania farmhouse, and they have since purchased several other properties together. He says they have a great relationship that has proven itself ready to continue over the long haul.

P. W. H. Bordeaux, 1230 Fern St., New Orleans, La., says Pierre Bordeaux Jr., 2, has plenty of Cornell clothes. P. W. H. visited Cornell in April 1986 and enjoyed being back and seeing coach Ed Moylan. He is looking for a new house and is trying to buy an LBO. **Paula Noonan, PhD, 7140 South Depew, Littleton, Colo.,** had her own communications consulting company, Noonan-Swanson Consultants, until 1985, when she went to work for Colorado National Bankshares Inc. as a corporate training specialist. Her son Raleigh, almost 9, is smart and sassy. Paula also works at the U. of Denver, teaching business and technical writing and other communications classes. She keeps up with **Art Walsh**, an attorney who plans to join a law firm in the north Denver metro area. Paula has a spy thriller in progress, with a complex and treacherous plot geared to put chills in all of us. Also living in Colorado, **Scott Reichlin, MD, 5683 East Long Pl., Englewood, lives with his wife Kay (Wellsley '67) and their sons Max, 4, and Abe, 3. Kay and Scott are both psychiatrists. Scott is half time at the Denver VA hospital and half time in private practice. He was recently accepted to the Denver Institute for Psychoanalysis for post-post-post graduate training. Although his hobbies have been somewhat curtailed since the children arrived, he has been studying the clarinet for the past year and recently joined a local amateur band. Scott regrets that he has been unable to return to Ithaca for many years, but he does keep in touch with Larry Stillman who recently moved to a new apartment in White Plains, from NYC. • Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.**

71 Spare Time?

Mark Goldman is an internist in University Park, Md., and active in a physicians' union. He and wife **Ellen Kirk '70**, a family therapist and psychologist, are parents of Robin, 4, and Michael, 2. Across the river in Arlington, Va., both **John Dubeck** and wife **Susan Jane Hotine '73** are attorneys. Their kids are Matthew, 6, and Leslie, 3. John doffs his pinstripes to play center for the Virginia Blades of the National Novice Hockey Assn. Two Thanksgiving ago, he saw **Bill Korol**, who lives with wife Deborah and son Wilson, 5, in Portland, Me.

As of his '86 dues report (see, with duespayers at a minimum, these things get old faster than we can include them) **Ken Lowenstein** was living in Morningside Heights, NY, with wife Ronnie Gelman and sons Jeff, 3½, and Marc, 7 months. He'd just been appointed deputy commissioner/general counsel in New York City's Department of Housing Preservation and Development. In Deer Park, NY, a Long Island Rail ride away, **Michael Licitra** is a senior transportation planner for Nassau County. He chaired the 1985-86 Cornell Fund campaign for Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Scott McKee, who made it to our 10th Reunion but was missed at the 15th, is living in Seattle where, "I am a flying instructor at Issaquah Soaring, and, in my spare time, an assistant city attorney for Bellevue, the fourth largest city in Washington."

More government service: **Thomas Nally** of Brookline, Mass., is assistant to the deputy commissioner of his state's division of capital planning and operations. He and wife Sudy, an interior designer, moved into a new house in 1985. Tom reports hearing from, or at least about, **Marty Wander** who wandered to Australia for a lecture tour.

Conley Jay Scott II said he planned to spend June of 1986 in Taiwan helping the government modernize the operations of the Grand Hotel in Taipei. In real life, he's a senior principal in the San Francisco accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

In Sudbury, Mass., **Richard Mandel** is a professor of law at Babson College. His wife Candace is executive director of Jewish Family Services in nearby Framingham. A year ago, offspring David and Janine were 4 years and 7 months, respectively.

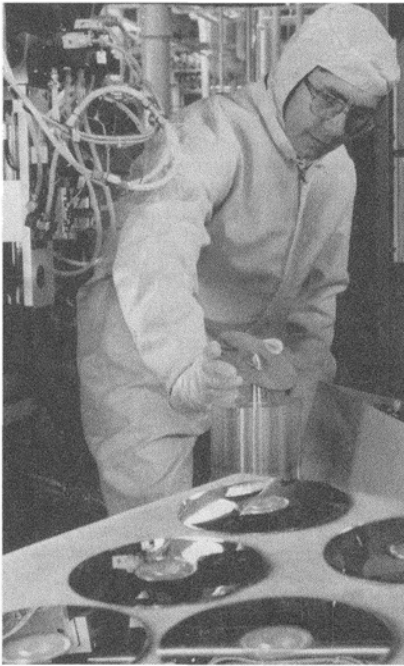
Returning to New York City, **Laurie Berke-Weiss** reports that she recently associated with the law firm of Ohrenstein and Brown. She and husband Brian have a daughter, Alexandra Tracy, 2. In nearby Flemington, NJ, Drs. **James and Esther Bower** are both enjoying their careers. He is with the Environmental Testing Corp., and she is a research chemist for Celanese Corp. The Bowers have two daughters. They report that classmate, **John Fitzgerald**, is soon to become president of Environmental Testing.

Traveling back to the West Coast, we have a report from **Don Sherman** in Tempe, Ariz., where he and wife Ann reside. He is an environmental engineer with Malcolm Pirnie, and she is an office manager for Southern Desert Surgical Specialists. They enjoy skiing, music, and local politics.

From Campbell, Cal., **Tom Paolucci** and wife Diane report that he is a manufacturing engineering supervisor with Elksi, a subsidiary of Trilog. Their interests include flying, sailing, and camping. They have recently seen classmate **Mike Milley** and **Bruce McGeoch '72**, who live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Gregory Crown lives in Richardson, Texas, with wife Wendy and Jason, 3½, but spends a lot of time traveling as an executive veep of the Brookhollow Hotel Corp. At a recent NYC hotel show, he held a mini-reunion with **Lou Stephan, Ken Rogers, Brad Jencks, and Peter Johnston. John Schunak** and wife Linda live in Amherst, NY, where he's an assistant veep for M&T Bank and is studying part time at U. of Buffalo for his MBA.

Just over the border, **Diane Albanese Rimmer** and husband **Alan** report from Carleton Place, Ontario. She's program coordinator for a home for the severely handicapped. He's vice pres. of a firm that operates card and gift stores. They and sons Darren and Kevin, now 14 and 12, ski and canoe. Diane reports **Cindy Swan** Clifton has opted for fairweather sailing, moving with her family to St. John's in the Virgin Islands. • **Marsha Ackermann, 330**



Disc Doctor

S. Jack Willey '71 (ChemE)—the man in the white suit—is doing his part for the high-technology music industry. No, he's not singing back-up for a Phil Collins video. Willey is one of a team of researchers at General Electric that's responsible for major improvements in compact discs—you might say he's into "heavy plastics."

Those of us whose most recent record purchase was a Beatles album may be intrigued to learn that a compact disc (CD) stores musical information in billions of microscopic "pits" in the disc's surface. These pits perform the same function as the grooves in a conventional record. The digitally-encoded music stored in these pits is read by passing a laser beam through the disc, reflecting it off the metallic coating on its back surface, and relaying the coded information to a computerized sensor, which converts the light pattern back to sound.

The problem, said CD manufacturers, is a very high product rejection rate because even minute defects in the disc will diffract the laser beam. And an imprecise laser reading produces a less clean sound. In conventional molding processes, the plastic is injected into a mold and left to harden. As the disc cools and solidifies, it shrinks slightly from the edges of

the mold. This shrinkage is enough to cause unacceptable defects in the disc. In the new CD production process developed by Willey and his co-workers at GE, and introduced last November at an international trade show in West Germany, the injection-molding machine shrinks right along with the plastic, maintaining contact with the disc during the entire cooling process.

Results? Significantly reduced numbers of defects and enhanced CD performance. Good news for music lovers now making the switch from record to disc.

W. 56th St., 4F, NYC 10019; also **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., B-5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583; and **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 Book 'em Now

June is fast approaching and I hope all of you have made plans for our 15th Reunion. Don't wait too long to book those super-saver plane fares or make babysitting arrangements. I'm looking forward to seeing the campus again and renewing old friendships.

During the Cornell Fund phonathon in November, I spoke with many of you who live on the West Coast. I wish I would have had time to chat to everyone I called, but time was at a premium. Of those I did talk to, **Joseph Ripley** recently moved to Yakima, Wash., where he is vice president for marketing for the Washington Central Railroad. Joe and wife Sylvia have a new son, Mason Gould Ripley. **Steve Alms** lives in Burlingame, Cal., and is in the real estate acquisition business. Steve, a defenseman on our national champion lacrosse team, recently finished a major renovation project in San Francisco. **Eva-Lynn Janson** is a nurse and mid-wife in Eureka, Cal., located in the heart of the redwood country on California's far north coast.

Arnold Friedman is associate professor of diagnostic imaging at Temple U. Hospital, Philadelphia. **Gene Borrelli** returned from a two-year assignment in London and is working for Mobil in NYC. Gene's new address is 7 Green Hickory Hill, Scotch Plains, NJ. **Steven Swersky** lives in Roslyn. **John W. Wannop** is controller at Woodstock Resort Corp. in Vermont. John's proud of his children—Melissa, 6, Robert, 5, and Brian, 3. **Tom Wilkinson** of Midlothian, Va., started Salisbury Holding Corp. and made his first acquisition. Equally significant, Tom learned to play "Moonlight Sonata." **David T. Sheppard Jr.** and wife Carol report the birth of Michele Leigh on Jan. 8, 1986. **Edward M. Ginorio** is manager, office

automation at Dun and Bradstreet Operations Div. Edward received his MS in 1982 from the MDPE program at Columbia. **Eva Papadopoulos Davy** is doing scenic painting primarily on major motion pictures in NYC. Husband **Kent '73** is a partner at the law firm of Stults & Marshall in NYC.

Gerald Batt reports that wife Barbara met **Jane Barasch Hankin** at their children's preschool. Jessica, 4, and Dorian Batt, 2, are friends with Matthew, 5, and Alexandra Hankin, 2. Jane received her PhD in psychology from Columbia and practices part time in Philadelphia. Jane and spouse Lowen reside near Princeton, NJ. Gerald practices ophthalmology at Hunterdon Med Center, Flemington, NJ, and is affiliated with the NJ College of Medicine. The Batts live in New Hope, Pa. Interestingly, both Gerald and Jane's husband Lowen share an interest in horse racing and breeding.

Duncan Maxwell returned to Switzerland after a year off, getting a master's in biology from Memphis State. Since his return, he has been working hard fixing up the chalet he shares with wife **Nancy Wesselmann Maxwell**. Nancy is summer school director and US college counselor at Aiglon College in Switzerland. Living in a chalet in Switzerland sounds like an enjoyable lifestyle. **Nancy Kollisch** and husband **Jeff Pressman** are thrilled to announce the arrival of daughter Mindy, the joy of their lives. Congratulations to Nancy and all the other classmates who welcomed new children into their families the past year.

Our family moved in November to a townhouse in Foster City, Cal., only a few miles from our former residence. • **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404-1441.

73 Career Update

Thanks to all of you who included news with your dues. We're pleased to update you on class members' activities in 1986. Please note,

however, that we cannot publish impending news (births, weddings, etc.) since sometimes things don't go as expected. If you sent us "soon to happen" news, please write and let us know when the happy event actually occurs. Thanks for your cooperation.

George Ragsdale sends out an urgent plea to all Chemical Engineers to return the questionnaire he sent you as soon as possible. The alumni office let us know that **Earl Ainsworth** has been named as editor of *Farm Journal*. Earl is only the sixth editor of *Farm Journal*, which has been in print since 1877. Earl and his wife and son live in Haddonfield, NJ. **Dusty Profumo** was named to a partnership in Peat Marwick last July, much to his joy. Dusty also co-chaired the Atlanta Cornell Club phonathon. **Nancy Dworkin Weber** has been promoted to director of community services at Queens Lighthouse. She was also elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the NYC chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Also writing from NYC is **Stephen Rubin**. He is a partner in the law firm of Feit and Ahrens where he specializes in mergers and acquisitions. Stephen lectures at the NYU business administration center in entrepreneurial studies. He was recently elected as secretary and national director of the Israeli equivalent of the USO (American Friends of the Israel Defense Forces). Stephen's second child, son Camner, was born in March 1986.

David Roman serves as a partner in Sullivan and Roman law firm. In addition to his law duties, David acts as the district tax attorney for Oswego County, NY, the Minetto town attorney, Oswego County family court confidential law assistant, and is president of both the Oswego County Bar Assn. and the NY Beta Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corp. **William Homa** has joined PepsiCo as director of business systems planning. **Claudia Gaillard Meer** writes that she now serves as a trustee at the Barnert Hospital in Paterson, NJ.

Michael Van Valkenburgh has been promoted to associate professor of landscape architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. His landscape designs have been published most recently in *Landscape Architecture Magazine*, *Architectural Record*, and *House and Garden*. **Kathy Atkinson** works as an emergency doctor and continues to travel. She goes annually to India and Nepal and other exotic places. Another doctor, **Adrian Dobs**, is an endocrinologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is married to a radiologist, **Martin Auster**. They recently had their third child, a boy, to add to their two girls.

Mark Bromberg writes from Toronto to tell us that he founded a new restaurant company (Lime Rickey's Restaurants, Ltd.) in late 1985. There is currently one restaurant in operation and three under construction in the Toronto area. They are 1950s-style diners, a type of restaurant almost unknown in Canada. Mark reports that so far, the concept has caught on quite well. Mark and his wife Jutta also had their second child, Jenna Kristin, in October. Another food industry specialist, **Steven Bradon** writes that he is the manager of the sensory evaluation department of Cadbury, USA. He and his wife have daughter Aurora, 3.

Norman Levine was recently elected president of the Fairfield County (Conn.) Podiatry Medical Assn. He is married to Mary Lou Tomlinson, the sister of **Sara Jean Tomlinson '74**. **Peter Demos** has caught us up on his life since graduation. He obtained an MS from Penn State and then went to medical school at the U. of Connecticut. He completed family practice and dermatology residency programs in Sioux Falls, SD, and Richmond, Va. Peter now practices dermatology in Keene, NH. He has a wife and three children and occasionally

runs into old friends from Theta Delta Chi.

Joel Greenman writes from Van Nuys, Cal., where he and his wife **Rose (Jachter)** live. Joel has contributed two poems to the 1986 edition of *New Voices in American Poetry*. Currently, he is completing a new book on resume writing and job search techniques. In January he'll be teaching a course on mathematical applications to business problem solving in the undergraduate business department of the Los Angeles extension of Antioch University. Joel is also preparing to take his real estate broker examination.

Unfortunately, we must relay the sad news that another class member has died. **Robert Brown's** wife Dorothy wrote to tell us that he died in April 1986, after a six year bout of disabling heart disease.

Thanks again to those of you who contributed news with your dues. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; also **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027.

74 Oops!

Sorry classmates. Somehow our first News & Dues request of the fall did not get mailed. Consequently, everyone received the second mailing in November. Its wording was intended only for class members who failed to respond to the first, so if it confused you, you were not alone. Please forgive the error and do send in your 1986-87 news and dues if you haven't already.

Ilene Fischer sent a great letter to announce the arrival of first-born Alexander, born Aug. 25, 1986. She's enjoying her new role as mother and continuing her job as branch chief with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, DC, where she's directing a new program measuring price movements in US import/export services. Husband **Dick Yates '71** is now branch chief in the IRS chief counsel's office where he oversees cases in the corporate tax area. Ilene and Dick would love to hear from their Cornell classmates and can be reached at their home, 3707 Fessenden St. NW, Washington, DC.

Jeanne Bowen, MBA '83 and **David Housman**, PhD '83, PhD '84 greeted their first child, Mary Kathryn, "Kate," on April 4, 1986, and moved into a new home in Worcester, Mass., eight days later! Jeanne is the director of financial aid at Worcester State College; David is assistant professor, mathematics at WPI; and they report that Kate is enjoying life as a full-time child. **Kemp**, MBA '74 and **Rosita Moreno Coady '73** sent a joyful announcement for the birth of their son Kemp-ton John on Sept. 30, 1986, and they are happily adjusting to parenthood.

Cynthia Barnes Slater, husband Nick, and toddler son Sean planned a visit to her family in San Francisco, over the Christmas holidays and into the New Year before returning to their home in London, England.

Christopher Reeve has purchased a farm in the hills of Massachusetts near the New York state line where he, Gae Exton, and children Matthew, 7, and Alexandra, 3, will make their home. Chris cited the space to park his glider, a cross country ski run, the trout stream, and nearby summer theater in Williamstown where he appeared in *Summer and Smoke*, as the main enticements for the move.

Congratulations on career successes are due to several classmates: **Morris** and **Lisa Diamant '76** reported that **John Geheimer** recently earned his doctorate, passed his boards last August, and is now a clinical psychologist in Saco, Me., with a private and group practice. **James W. Hood** was named chief operating officer and a managing director of a new company to be called Paine Webber/Young and

Rubicam Ventures Inc., whose purpose is to structure mergers and acquisitions for consumer companies. In a novel corporate move, this venture intends to combine Paine Webber's investment banking skills with advertising giant Young and Rubicam's knowledge about consumer brands. James most recently worked at First Boston Corp., but had spent six years at Young and Rubicam earlier in his career.

Donald C. Opatrny was named a partner at Goldman, Sachs in New York City in October. **J. Patrick Gallagher Jr.** was recently named to the board of directors of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., an international brokerage and risk management firm headquartered in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Patrick is currently vice president, operations, of the company, which he joined in 1974. He is also a director of Gallagher Plumer Ltd., a Lloyd's subsidiary of the company located in London. Patrick and his wife Anne have three sons and one daughter.

Hotlie **Mike Hobbs** and his family have moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where Mike is general manager of the Hilton. The hotel is owned by the University of Pennsylvania and is on the Penn campus. For the next two years, Mike will oversee a \$3-10 million renovation of the property. Mike is also heading up the reactivation of the Philadelphia chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Dena Goodman is now an assistant professor in the history department, U. of Alabama at Birmingham. She writes that she would welcome hearing from area Cornellians and can be most easily reached through UAB.

Thanks to all of you who took the time to send some news. Please keep those notes coming! • **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 647 Jasonway, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

75 Kinks, Be Gone!

Heartfelt apologies to those of you who have been anxiously awaiting the news brought by this column. Through a series of mishaps and miscommunications we've been missing printing deadlines. Your class officers now think that we have the kinks worked out of our "rotating correspondent" system and hope to deliver you a column in each edition of the *Alumni News*. So please don't get discouraged, and do continue to send us information on any and all noteworthy items.

Since the news has been backing up, let's just run down these items: **Albert Cleary** is a vice president with Cushman & Wakefield and is living in Park Slope in Brooklyn where his wife has opened a children's shop called Suzy's Circus. **Marjorie Brooks** Goldstone and her husband Dr. Stephen Goldstone live in Manhattan with their identical twin sons Andrew and Robert, now 2. Marjorie is a nurse consultant with Bower and Gardner, a NYC law firm specializing in medical malpractice cases. **Bruce** and **Jan Goeringer's** son Eric Adam was born Oct. 2, 1985.

Lou Donkle, wife Priscilla, and son Luke now live in Baltimore, where Lou is regional internal audit manager for Bethlehem Steel. **Felix** and **Nancy Beukenkamp's** fourth daughter, Elizabeth, was born in July 1985; Felix apologizes for missing the Tenth Reunion! **Allen J. Klein** has joined the Washington, DC, law firm of Shaw Pittman Potts & Trowbridge. **Andrew Weinberg** and wife Laurie have had their first child, James David, on April 25, 1986. Andrew is currently in private practice in internal medicine in Branford, Conn., and serves as medical director for life support education at the Yale School of Medicine and the Yale-New Haven Hospital. **John Cake** has been appointed an associate of Fred H. Thomas Associates, PC, architects and engineers with offices in Ithaca and Garden

City, NY; John and his wife Pia live in Newfield, NY.

Wedding congratulations to **Kathryn L. Mann** who was married to Gary N. Harlick on June 1, 1986; Kathryn and her husband are lawyers—she with the Treasury Department, he with the DC law firm O'Melvery & Myers. And career congratulations to **Kit O'Brien** who was named assistant counsel to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago on July 1, 1985. And lastly fellow DG **Louise Belevich** has become manager of financial plan consolidation for IBM Europe and will be living in Paris until early in 1989—sounds like a great adventure!

Please keep the news coming so we can make our new system work! • **Eileen N. Simon**, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ 07928.

76 News to Share

Getting in the holiday spirit is bringing lots of news from fellow '76ers . . . **Bill Thom** came back to Cornell fall of 1985 and will get his MBA and re-enter the real world this May. **Steven Kratzer** is living in Manlius, NY, and working as an engineer with GE. **Michael Rutter** and **Joan McCool** send greetings from sunny Buffalo, where Michael is a psychologist with the Western NY Children's Psychiatric Center. **Marjorie Faber** is living in Millbrook, NY, and is a soil scientist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service. She'll be at Cornell in April to judge for the National Soil Judging Contest.

Congratulations to **Melanie Ancin** who passed her registration exam in first try and is now an architect and living in Blauvelt, NY. She'll gladly design any houses/buildings you need. **Susan Feldman** Pollet reports from Chappaqua, NY, that 6-month old Katie is doing well. Susan is associate labor counsel for Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and husband is also an attorney—assistant general counsel at J. Walter Thompson ad agency. **Joyce Owczarczak** Frayer manages the home-front these days in the Big Apple. **Robin Aro-nov** received a PhD in social work from NYU last June (congrats!), is a substance abuse worker in East Meadow Schools, is married, and has a private practice in NYC.

Susan Hammerman Mocatta (married Patrick in 1985) is also living in NYC and setting up an antique import business. **Lawrence Mondschein** is into investment banking in a big way as an associate with Shearson Lehman Brothers in NYC. **Robert Schaffer** is an environmental engineer with Hazen & Sawyer in Manhattan. **Lawrence Epstein** is director of business planning for CBS Television in—where else?—NYC. **Debbie Stinson** is director of prevention program for the Society for Seamen's Children on Staten Island. Debbie and husband Burt just enjoyed celebrating their 10th anniversary! **Noah Zable** is also an investment banker but with Goldman, Sachs & Co. **Bernhard Seibald** is in NYU's MBA program and is living in Larchmont, NY. **Gil Gleim** (PhD type now) is research director at the Nicholas Inst. of Sports Medicine, Lenox Hill Hospital, and he lives in Dobbs Ferry, NY.

Lee Thibodeau lives in East Haven, Conn., and is a neurosurgery resident at Yale med school. **Susan Groen** Maher is living in Greenwich, and is a new member of the University Council—congratulations! **Peter DiGiulio** lives in Bridgeport, Conn., and is a computer value-added reseller for Predictive Technology Inc. **Sandra Dawson**, from Prospect, Conn., is teaching vocational agriculture in Waterbury and was elected vice president of the state's Vocational Ag. Teacher Assoc. 1985-87 (congrats!).

John Andreozzi, Acton, Mass., is a scientist/senior research analyst with Digital Equipment Corp. **Karen Schwartz**, Watertown, Mass., is a psychologist at Tufts New England Medical Center and had baby Rachel Schwartz Thornton on Aug. 18, 1986. **Vivian Beer Tiegen**, Haverhill, Mass. is a self-employed nutritionist in Newburyport and owns (with husband Richard, former dentist) a 24-track recording studio outside Boston. Son Alexander is 3. **Cynthia Soffen Cooper**, Durham, NH, is an OB/GYN with Garrison Medical Professional Assoc. **Alice M. Mascette**, lives in Wheaton, Md., and is finishing her cardiology fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. **Nancy Farber Rosen** lives in Baltimore, Md. with husband Jim and children Daniel and Ariella, and she is a teacher for Chizuk Amuno Congregation. **Donald Rodis** lives in Ellicott City, Md., and is operations manager for Novell Corp. **Paul Salamowkz** lives in Manassas, Va., where he is a mathematician for Defense Mapping Agency.

Alan Kazanowitz lives in Coconut Grove, Fla., and is an attorney with Weil, Gotshal & Manges. (Alan moved from NYC in January 1986 and is probably not missing the cold at all.) **Timothy Kelley**, New Orleans, La., is an attorney with Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claverie & Sims. **John Metz**, West Palm Beach, Fla., is senior vice president for Servico Inc. in hotel real estate. **Florence Zee-Sena** (also toughing it out in the Florida sunshine) is a district service support manager for Xerox Corp. in Orlando. **Marjorie Silberman** lives in Hollywood, Fla., and is an executive director of Humana Hospital.

Thomas Williams, in Brecksville, Ohio, is the business manager at Central Cadillac. **Al Trefts** moved to his new house in Birmingham, Mich., in December. He is a financial analyst on the finance staff at Ford Motor Co. **Terry Wolff** is living in Cincinnati, and is an assistant brand manager at Procter & Gamble. **James Issner**, in Canton, Mich., is a product planning manager at American Motors. **Susan Dee** in Chicago, Ill., is an interior designer/manager of facilities at McDonald's Corp. She has had a busy year with Cornell—she returned for Reunion, is board member of the Cornell Club of Chicago, organized second City Cornell Night, and returned to Ithaca for a presentation to the Graduate Facilities Management Program!

Will start off with West Coast '76ers next issue. Please keep your news (and dues) coming. Contact any class correspondent with news for our column. ● **Ilise Zimmerman** Posen, 500 E. 77th St., NYC 10021; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Martha Plass** Sheehe, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815; and **Stephanie Swirsky**, 2500 Q St., NW, Washington, DC 20007.

77 Knotting the Tie

The search for intimacy, meaning, and humanity continues to bring kindred souls together in matrimony. In the marriage column, **Karen Lorentz** wed **Richard Spilman** in April. Karen is staff counsel for the New York Stock Exchange. After a June wedding on Martha's Vineyard to long-time "significant other," **Michael Fierberg**, **Elyse Gellerman** is now a marketing and public relations consultant, specializing in healthcare marketing in Denver. In May, **Mark Broida** married **Leslie Rose '79** at the Regency Hotel in NYC. Mark is a third-year law associate with Morgan, Lewis, and Bockins, and Leslie works for AVR Realty Co., both in NYC.

Jerry, PhD '56 and **Ginny Wallace Panzer '55** became in-laws when **Lorrie Panzer** married **Ken Rudin** in September. Lorrie is manager of corporate compensation for American

Two Spoofs



Alumni who remember Cornell's long history as a spawning bed of parody will not be surprised to learn that two of the hottest-selling parodies this winter were the work of Cornellians.

The creators of *Snooze: The Best of Our Magazine*, an "unauthorized parody" of *The New Yorker* magazine, are **Alfred L. Gingold '68** and **John M. Buskin '68**, whose time in Ithaca stretched beyond the customary four years: Buskin earned his BA in 1971, the year in which Gingold was awarded the MFA. Both are practiced parodists. Gingold created the popular *Items From Our Catalogue*, a send-up of L. L. Bean's mail-order literature, a few years ago, and has written for a number of national magazines. Buskin has had a hand in various humor and parody publications, including *Playboy the Parody* and *Cosmoparody*, and is the author of *Dr. Boo Boo's Baby and Child Repair*.

Ilene Rosenthal Hochberg '76 (BS HE) claims her *Dogue*, a parody of *Vogue* magazine, is the result of her passions for fashion and for dogs (she has five, according to a report in the *Ithaca Journal*). Hochberg, a former fashion coordinator at Abraham & Strauss, became a visual merchandizing direc-



tor at Macy's in New York City before going into business for herself in 1981. She is a designer and manufacturer of canine attire. *Dogue* is a precise and faithful parody of *Vogue*, with dogs as models. Added bite comes from the discovery that almost all of the apparel, accessories, and services are, in fact, available. Hochberg is reportedly planning a book on cats.

The New Yorker magazine has had Cornell connections from its early issues, and so it is with *Snooze*: "E. B. Quite," "Franklin Stove Sullivan," "Whitey Bassinet," all have their alumni counterparts in **E. B. White '21**, **Frank Sullivan '14**, and **Whitney Balliett '49**.

Gingold and Buskin each wrote more than a dozen articles and reviews for *Snooze* in widely varying styles. Buskin contributed a number of the drawings and cartoons, as well. Sharp-eyed former denizens of Collegetown will recognize at least one familiar scene, a sketch of the facade of the Royal Palm Tavern, signed, appropriately, "Joe Leonardo." The two had help from friends and relatives on some of the articles and illustrations. Their classmate **Randall Hatcher '68** is credited with a piece that appears above the byline "Dike Upjohn." See *Authors*, page 19.

Express in NYC, and Ken is a political reporter at ABC News in Washington, DC. Ginny reports that "It was really a Cornell wedding! Sister **Ellen '88** was the maid-of-honor, **Janet Lorn Cobe** was a bridesmaid, and brother **Bob (Panzer) '81** was an usher. Among the guests were cousin **Glenn Guior '80**, **Ralph Berger '74**, **Bob Bowers**, **Barbara Engelson Klee '76**, **Jane Fuchsberg**, **David Joseph**, **Mona Mahlab Longman '79**, **Mark Mayersohn**, **Cathy Marschean-Spivak**, **Mark Monroe '76** and **Bonnie Brief Pauska** and **Gloria Stauber**." Mrs. Panzer concludes her report by noting that, "Needless to say many of Ginny's and Jerry's friends at the wedding were also Cornellians. It was a toss up as to whether Lorrie would walk down the aisle to "Here Comes the Bride" or "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"! Unfortunately Mrs. Panzer did not tell us which choice Lorrie actually made—I assume both melodies were played at some juncture during this occasion, and that the groom also had friends and family at the wedding.

Reunion Chair **Brenda Jacobs** was also mar-

ried this past summer to fellow international trade attorney **Michael Mabile**. Cornellians at that affair included **Laurny Guttenplan Grant**, **Lynn Fitzpatrick** (who was married in November to Dan Cramer), our Cornell Fund chair, **C. Anne Vitullo**, **Pamela Coulter Mason '76**, **Ann Spudis '76**, and **Florence "Lori" Keenan '76**. Brenda had spent a good part of the summer in Geneva (Switzerland, not Upstate New York!) participating in the negotiation of an international textile agreement. While there, she ran into **Scott Paltrow** who was covering the negotiations for the *Wall Street Journal*.

The remainder of this column is dedicated to Brenda's report on our forthcoming Reunion. "Now **Joe Reina** and I are busy planning our tenth year Reunion, June 11-14. The class will be housed in one of the two newly renovated U-Halls, with overflow capacity in Founders. Responses to our summer '86 News & Dues mailing indicated a lot of enthusiasm for the big event. **Rich Jaso** (of DU fame) has volunteered to organize our Saturday night dinner (waiters in togas, perhaps?) and **Mike Rogan**

(Fiji) has volunteered to put together Saturday breakfast (beware of purple orange juice). **M. Jane Klain** Epstein indicated that she'd like to develop a class directory which would be distributed at Reunion, but she's looking for some help. Any volunteers? If so, drop me a line at 6115 N. 26th St., Arlington, Va.

"So far, the following classmates already have said they will make the pilgrimage to Ithaca for our tenth: **Howard J. Eisen, Melissa Grant, John Molinda, Camille D'Annunzio-Szymczak, Rita F. Redberg, Janice Clark Raymond, Sarah Weaver, Cara Lebowitz Kagan, Ilene Wasserman, Thomas and Joan Pope Kokoska, Mark Underberg, Robert and Lalana Janlekha Green, Renee Brown Holt, Susan D. Warshaw, Stephen Hensler, Dan Mackesey, Linda Adams Chateaufneuf, Paul Storke, Kevin O'Donnell, Diane Freedman, M. Teri Ranieri, Susan Riedman Holliday, Cynthia Leder, Charles Masterson, Laurel A. Admasen, Robert D. Schultz, Robert C. Sproule, Constance E. Stewart, Andrew Weber, and Vally Kovary.**

"I'm open to suggestions for Reunion activities and the class souvenir, as well as more volunteers for meal planning and events." Our thanks to Brenda for that report—more news will follow as we draw closer to this celebration. Be well. ● **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

78 Family Ways

We offer our congratulations to our class president **Lori Wasserman Karbel** and husband **Frank '76**, on the birth in September of their first child Sandra Beth. Lori reports that Sandra is ready for the class of 2008. She also says

that parenting is "a big change and a lot to get used to," but she and Frank are loving every minute of it.

Others reporting blessed events include **Linda (Joy) and Chip Baines**, with daughter Emily joining sister Katie (who helps take care of Emily); **Dan and Kathy Slattery Button**, with son James; and **Stu Cordell**, with daughter Elise Marie (who, according to Stu, is also being prepared for her Cornell education).

The Buttons report further that Kathy has been promoted to supervisor at the Benchmark School, a private school near Philadelphia for children with learning and reading disabilities. Dan was made the project leader of DuPont's new corporate ceramics program, a venture in advanced electronics packaging.

Also on the promotion scene, Lt. (j.g.) **Dave Crowley** has completed the Coast Guard communications officer ashore course in Newport, RI. Dave has been in the Coast Guard since just after graduation. And **David Bilmes**, of *Cornell Daily Sun* fame, has taken a new position as assistant sports editor at the Danbury *News-Times*. David also reports that **Ellyn (Graf) and Larry Mix** are living in Connecticut. Larry is an attorney at the Colonial Bank in Waterbury, and Ellyn is a dentist practicing in the Waterbury area.

After receiving her MBA in 1982 from Columbia, **Beth Negrin Cantor** is living in Connecticut and is the vice president of the Association of MBA Executives. And last but not least in the promotion parade, **Kristine Nelson Howland** has a new job as the assistant to the president of Keene State College in New Hampshire.

Congratulations also to **Laura Day** who received her MBA from Cornell this past May. **Kathy Bryant** writes that she has moved to Los

Angeles to work for the Knapp Communications Corp. as circulation manager. **Peter Chatel** reports that he is a consultant in environmental auditing for Arthur D. Little in Boston.

My colleague **Mitch Lowenthal** reports that he will be returning to Ithaca this winter as a visiting instructor at the Law School, teaching a first year mini-session course in civil procedure. My bet is that he is an absolute terror as a professor.

Being ski season, our Find-a-Classmate program turns to Colorado: **Barbara (Gottlieb) and Scott Putnam** are in Littleton; **Wendy Giles** is in Aurora; **Rhea Abdunnur Saouma, Mary Reynolds, Kevin Daly, and Laurie Kovalenko** are in Boulder; **Mark Blakeslee** is in Golden; **Fern Talmas** is in Dillon; **Craig Jaeger** and **Michelle Berke Hatch** are in Frisco; **Ken Thoman** is in Bellevue (the city, not the hospital); **Rebecca (Casey) Ryan, Bob Johnson, Anna Schoettle, and Kristin Keller** are in Ft. Collins; and **Gary Sondermann** is in Colorado Springs.

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

79 Trickle, Trickle

There hasn't been a lot of news coming in, although the Christmas card season is upon us as I write, and that usually means some news updates.

We did hear a while back that **Shelley Spooner** left Syracuse with her MBA in hand, and is now in Baltimore, Md., working for CSX (Chessie-Seaboard Corp.). Cornellians in the area are asked to call. Shelley lives at 220 E. Montgomery, and would love to see some familiar faces.

Mark Mendelson got out his typewriter to send me a news update. He and wife Elaine are the proud parents of son Aaron, born Sept. 29, 1986. Last January, Mark was promoted from polypropylene field sales with Himont USA, in New Jersey to a home-office management position. He's now manager, Olefin Supply North American Operations in Wilmington, Del. The Mendelsons are living in Chaddsford, Pa., and they "beg lost friends to call"; their number is (215) 388-2051.

Also got a nice long note from **Cynthia Greenberger Osofsky**, who's now married to native Californian, Chuck Osofsky. Cynthia is vice president with Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in their Los Angeles office. Cynthia reports that **Wendy Weisbard Gottlieb** and husband **H. David '78** are the parents of a little girl, Cheryl Rose, born in April of 1985. Cheryl was born three months early, but is doing well and was welcomed home by brother Jason, now 4.

Jennie Hawker '77 and **Greg Marshall '77** were married in Houston this past September. The Osofskys attended the wedding. **Lynne Ripple '78** married **Mike Peterson** in 1983, and they are now living in Dallas. **Dodie Flash '78** and **Steve Weisner '78** bought a "new" old house in the Boston area and are busy working on that; Dodie is a social worker in Boston. And **Ernie DeMarie** is working on a PhD at Cornell, and has resumed residency at the ILC. That's all the news from Cynthia, although she requested that we ask, "Whatever happened to **Caren Pearlstein Hosansky, Cheryl Jones-Richter, and Pam Rappleyea**?" Anyone know?

Myra Chow spent the summer in Geneva, Switzerland, working for the World Health Organization. She's now back at Yale for her last semester of graduate work. **Sheri Frumer**

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Harvey Roehl, Ithaca High School '41, Cornell '49, conducts readers on this journey with historical descriptions of each picture, together with his personal recollections of growing up in Ithaca.



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'80 passed the New York Bar exam this fall and continues to enjoy practicing in NYC, living in her new co-op and partying with old Cornell friends.

We hear that **Thomas Van Leeuwen** married Sarah Nutt in October. He is a vice president in the equity research department of E. F. Hutton in NYC. Also, **Ken Furry** has a new position—vice president and assistant general counsel of American Savings Bank in New York.

Not much else in the way of news. Start the new year off right—and write! ● **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; also, **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028; and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Pizza Party

It could have been a night at the Chariot, but instead the scene was suburban Washington, DC, when we (the Kleins) ran into the **Kretzer** twins, **Caren** and **Gail** along with hubbies **Jim Brinker** (U. of Florida) and **Pete Plamondon '81**. Over a pizza with everything on it, we shared the latest news. Caren manages the video training programs for the National Restaurant Assn., and Jim is a marketing manager at AT&T. The Brinkers are anxiously awaiting the completion of their new home. Settled into suburbia, the Plamondons live in Rockville, Md. Gail is the regional sales manager for the Four Seasons Hotel in Washington and Pete is in space—commercial, that is—with **Barrueta & Associates**, a Washington real estate brokerage.

Other pizza news: **Jill Gosden** also works for Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles, where she is busy directing sales for the hotel that expects to open this month. **Faith Arter** has moved to Boston working as an insurance broker for National Life of Vermont. **Bob** and **Lynn Matchica Hermany** recently moved the three kids to Harrisburg, Pa., where Bob is the food and beverage manager at Holiday Inn. **Janet Wanderstock** is “doing great” as catering manager at the Wyndham Hotel in Orlando, Fla. **Diane Cini** hit it big in Reno, Nev., where she is in management training at Harrah's. Diane completed an MBA at Northwestern along the way. After a U. of Virginia MBA, **Ben McGrath** has moved to NYC. Thanks for the news update and a good time!

Sandra Gilbert Lednor is working in public relations at Cayuga Nature Center and doing a research project at the Cornell Ornithology Lab. **Erica Rubinstein** left Mead Johnson and is now with Gail Becker Associates, a nutrition and fitness communications firm. **Jim Blum** left AT&T and is driving his family crazy as a partner in their engineering consulting firm in New York City. **Filomena D'Elia** received her law degree from George Washington University in May 1985 and is now in Washington, DC, with the firm of Housley Goldberg & Kantarian.

Dan Simpkins writes that **Lenny Sanders** is looking for a new job in either Boston or New York City, and **Rob Tucker** is now with Merrill Lynch in New York City. **Sue Poschmann**, however, is still with Hewlett Packard and likes it fine. **Maureen Crawford** is living in Scarsdale, studying general insurance for her brokers license and working in the family biz, The Harness Brokerage, an insurance agency specializing in harness, horses, trotters and pacers. **Scott Thompson** (who I ran into on the M31 bus one morning) is now with Milgrim, Thomjan, Jacobs & Lee where he is specializing in intellectual property litigation.

I saw **Brian Stern** and **Adrienne Schwarz** at my 10th high school reunion in September. (Talk about weird experiences!) Brian has just

started research with Hoffman-Laroche in New Jersey and Adrienne is an ad exec in New York City.

Richard O'Meara is still with the Farm Credit Bureau, but has moved from Massachusetts to Northwestern Oklahoma. **Amy Shute** graduated from Rutgers Medical School in May 1985 and is in a family practice residency in Somerville, NJ. And, last but not least, **Myra Shapiro** has left McKinsey & Co. in Cleveland and is director of marketing at Electrolux Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

A note from class prez **Lynda Hershey Spalding**: “Cornell Alumni Directories will be available for purchase from Harris Publishing Co. in June or July. Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically and by class year. Plus, classmates will be able to find you under both your maiden and married names. A great book to own!”

A long letter from **Margaret Tennant Helm** offers a glimpse into her very exciting life! After marrying Englishman Chris Helm, moving to Madison, Wisc., and completing an MBA in marketing and international business at Wisconsin, Margaret joined Chris at PIC: Pig Improvement Co., a company that does research on genetically improved pigs. At the same time, Margaret decided to study Chinese. “Today, after two years at PIC, learning more than you can ever imagine about marketing pigs around the world (believe it or not genetic improvement combined with an excellent health program creates a large demand for our pigs) we learned that in October ('86) PIC is sending the Helms to China for two years!” They are based in Hubei Province as part of a joint venture between Hubei Provincial Animal Husbandry Bureau and PIC, with primary responsibilities in overseeing activities of an “extension” nature. The Helms look forward to traveling throughout the Far East and China. Margaret, please keep your classmates posted.

News & Dues mail reveals wedding bells for **Walker Anderson** and Sherry Chinn (WVU '80) last June. In attendance, best man **Peter Innis**, usher **Russ Bernard**, **Andrew Kessler**, **Peter Hawley**, **Chris** and **Mary Clauss Hogan**, **Bill Rys**, and **Joe** and **Karen Vecchio Simons**.

Neighbor **Karen Vecchio Simons** reports that **Nancy Brass** started med school at U. of Minnesota. Good luck Nancy! Please keep your correspondents happy, feed our mailboxes! Ciao, y'all! ● **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128.

81 Out for Zinck's

At last, fellow classmate Californians are appearing. The National Spirit of Zinck's night last fall was very successful, with most of those in attendance from the 1980s classes.

Living in San Francisco and keeping very busy is **Linda Stern**. After Cornell, Linda got her master's in engineering at Stanford. She is now marketing manager for Pacific Bell. She is also taking courses toward her MBA from UC, Berkeley.

Rumor has it that **Alison Sherman Arkin** and **Michael '78** are living in Newport Beach, Cal. **Anne Friedman** is also living in the City by the Bay. A former Co-U-Hall 3-ite, Anne works as a supervising editor at a publishing firm specializing in medical books. And speaking of U-Hall 3, **Amy Schwartz** has opened her own business in Newton, Mass. Dubbed The Icing on the Cake, it specializes in designer cakes for all occasions. Business has been sweet, and she recently purchased a new home in Burlington, Mass. Watch this column for further details.

I've also heard from **Andy Koenigsberg**, a fellow refugee from the Bayou State who now lives in Framingham, Mass. Andy writes that he's working with Sasaki Associates, an architecture-engineering firm. After Andy left New Orleans, he went to Houston, thanks to a Shell Oil Co. transfer. While bicycling in Houston, he met up with **Ann Lantelme**, a fellow geologist who has recently left her job with Amoco to work toward her MBA at the U. of Chicago. While in Boston, Andy has seen **Chan** and **Nancy Huang Verbeck**, **Barb Amoscatto**, **Paul Gleichauf**, and **Mark Jordy** to name a few.

Speaking of New Orleans, a Tulane law school friend of mine has informed me that her best friend, **Leslie Engel Creane** has had her second baby, a girl, in October 1986. Leslie married John Creane in the fall of 1983 and they now live in Milford, Conn., with children Michael and Jessica.

We've also heard that **JoAnne Kopsick Bar-masse** and **Mark '78** have moved to their new house in East Hampton, Conn. JoAnne is a manager for Weathervane Stores.

Also on the move are **Kathleen Flynn Fay** and **Ford '82** who have recently moved from Boca Raton, Fla., to Rochester, NY. (Yep, you read it right.) Apparently, Ford has an excellent position with a subsidiary of Rochester Telephone.

Jennifer Read Campbell reports that she and Ron have moved into their new house in the Hartford, Conn., area. Jenny says that “it even has its own babbling brook with two ducks that we've named Daffy and Duffy.” Jenny is also enjoying her new job as a psychiatric social worker at the Institute of Living in Hartford.

Lisa G. Kremer has recently switched jobs. After five years at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Lisa has moved to New York to work for Cadbury-Schweppes, as brand manager for York Peppermint Patties. Mmmm!

Also in New York is **Chris Shortell**, who is working for Mitsubishi Corp. Chris works in the insurance-risk section and is busily studying Japanese. Chris says he enjoys being in New York again, but that he misses the warmth and friendliness of New Orleans where he lived for over a year and worked as a manager of the marine insurance section at Fireman's Fund and as fulltime supporter of the Radiators. That's all the news for now. I hope the Big Red hockey team is having a great season. ● **James A. Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; also **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; and **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10023.

82 Business News

Cindy Anderson, who is studying for an MBA at Dartmouth, sends the following wedding news. “**Lisa Scirri** married Russell DiGate on September 13 in Buffalo. A good-sized group of '82ers were around, including **June Bouscaren**, who's at HP in Andover, Mass., **Clare Britton** who has finished Law School at Boston College as of May 1986 and is now in New York City, and **Janet Harman** Sooch up from Austin, Texas, where she works for Motorola. **Cary Greenfield** and **Elissa Klein '83** were two of Lisa's bridesmaids. It was a wonderful time.” Thanks for the news, Cindy.

Elizabeth Gardiner Liguori arrived on Oct. 28, 1986, weighing 6 lbs., 13½ oz., and measuring 20¾ inches to the delight of her parents, **Jennifer Gardiner** and Raymond E. Liguori. Jennifer is an attorney in Boston, and Raymond is in his second year at Harvard Business School. **Jeffrey C. Jensen** and Patricia Ann Crittenden were married June 7 in the Zion Episcopal Church, Greene, NY. Jeffrey

and welcomes Cornellians to visit his new home. Saul received his MA in Asian studies from Yale in May 1985, and decided to pound the pavement in China where he was hired by Sheraton Hotels. Saul is now the reservations manager for the deluxe Sheraton Hua Ting Hotel in Shanghai, with a staff of 14. Saul never imagined he would end up "a hotelie," but he's proud to be one and says that Cornell's liberal arts majors can land great jobs!

Classmate **Patricia Rougeux** married **Mark George '81** on May 24, 1986, in Liverpool, NY. Their wedding was well attended by Cornellians: **David May '80**, **David Dilzell '81**, **Daniel Metsa '81**, **Gary Thompson '81**, **Lois Scott '82**, **Robert Fischer '83**, **Mary Jones '85**, **Jim Joseph '85**, **Selina Laguna '85**, **Margaret Smith '85**, and **Alison Carter '86**. The Georges reside in Lincoln Park, near Chicago, Ill.; Patricia works at the Chicago Botanic Garden, and Mark is employed by Quaker Oats as a corporate planner.

On June 7, 1986, **Kathy Gilliland** wed **David Devereaux** in Massachusetts. **Tim Kensinger** and **Scott Sidman** were ushers, and **Pam Carter** was one of Kathy's bridesmaids. Kathy and Dave honeymooned in Hawaii and San Francisco, but now reside in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Kathy works for ARA Services as banquet manager at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Dave graduated with an MBA concentration in healthcare management from Temple U. The Devereaux's wedding was attended by: **John Frontero**, **Mike Scully**, **Gail Williams**, **Mark Miller**, **Tim Donahoe**, **Willie Bannister**, **John Lewis**, **Kevin McCarthy**, **Melinda Stevens**, **Mark Giangiulio**, **Tony Baker '85**, **Greg '82** and **Ann Thielke Busby**, **Doug Pratt**, and Hotel Prof. **Antoinette Colucci**. The event was enjoyed by all!

In September, **Mary Tynan** married **Eric Reichenbach '83**. Mary and Eric live in St. Louis, Mo., where Mary works as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch. **Jeanine Thomas** writes that she is still working for Procter & Gamble in Caracas, Venezuela, and is hoping to be named brand manager soon. Jeanine informs us that **Herb Riband** is in his third year at U. of Michigan law school.

Other classmates hitting the books include: **Jeff Picker** working on a master's in science education at Florida State U.; **Jeffrey King** who is in his third year of medical school at SUNY H.S.C. at Syracuse; **Dave Terris** in the third year at Duke Medical Center; **Anne Ricciuti** at the U. of Virginia graduate school for developmental psychology; **Judith Piccinini** in her second year at the National Law Center at George Washington U.; and **Jeannette Allen** who is still braving Ithaca's winter weather in her second year at Cornell's business school.

Please keep us posted! • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way #2, Rochester, NY 14623; **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr. #395, Nashua, NH 03063.

86 Catching Up

I hope 1987 has started off right for everyone, and that any New Year's resolutions you made haven't yet completely self-destructed. I'll be using this column to catch up on some of the news we haven't been able to get to, and so to start, let's set the Way-Back Machine to the summer of 1986 when love (and not snow flurries) was in the air.

On May 31, **Claudia Levy** and **Mitch Harris** were married in an afternoon ceremony at Sage Chapel, and after a summer of bicycling through France, they moved to Oak Park, Ill. Claudia now spends her days driving through Chicago, working at AT&T as a software tools developer, and pursuing a master's degree in computer science at Northwestern U.

On July 26 **Christa M. Cacciotti** was mar-

ried to **David C. MacLean Jr. '84** in Anabel Taylor Chapel. They honeymooned in Barbados and are now living in Islip, NY. At the tail end of the summer, **Susan Hirsch** married **Peter Levy, JD '85** at a beautiful August 31 outdoor wedding in New Jersey. Other classmates that attended included **Hilory Federgreen** (thanks for the info, Hilory!), **Lorraine Miano**, **Larry Robiner**, **Michael Beller**, and **Amy Blumenberg**. Just one day later, on September 1, **Susan Selighson** married **Stephen Howell '84** in Roslyn, NY. The couple took a two-week honeymoon in Maui, compliments of classmate **Chris Hemmeter**, and are now living in Andover, Mass. Susan is working as an editorial assistant at Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Many Cornellians attended her wedding too, including bridesmaids **Carol Getz** and **Sydney Ann Solomon**, who is doing political consulting and PR work for David Garth in NYC. Belated best wishes to the couples, and a hearty good luck to all those who are still searching for their significant partners in the cosmos.

News from the (other) battlefield: **Andrew F. Sendall**, having graduated officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. **Sheri L. Nixon** was commissioned an ensign in the Navy, and **Bruce Gilardi '85** is enrolled in the Navy Supply Corps School, loving Athens, Ga., while learning to do business the Navy way.

Turning to economic matters, the Class of '86 workforce average is up at least three points. **Chris Brown** is working for National Economic Research Associates, a consulting firm in White Plains, NY, and he is living in Yonkers. **Andrea Mola**, living in Arlington, Va., is working as a research assistant for the Government Finance Affairs Association, a trade association that does municipal financial consulting. And **Kathy McPherson '85** is working in corporate finance for E. F. Hutton in Manhattan.

Also from NYC comes news that **Leora Brayer** is working hard at Young and Rubicam Inc., an advertising agency. Leora, looking to make her way up the ranks there, is hoping to become a copywriter after finishing a course in the School of Visual Arts. Elsewhere in the state, **Jeffrey A. Hallett** joined the General Electric research and development center in Schenectady as a computer scientist in their software technology program. **Martha Bennett** is working as a production supervisor at Frito-Lay in Kirkwood, NY. From my neck of the woods, **Pamela Schmitt** is working as a supervisor trainee for Aldi Inc. in Chicago.

For something a little different, contact **Mary R. Violette**, who is presently in Japan doing a one-year teaching assistantship in the Chiba prefecture. **Lois C. Jordahl** has been in Tampa since August doing a one year stint as a youth worker for the Lutheran Church in America, the Florida Synod. And **Lorena M. Garnezy** is working as a nanny while sorting out graduate school decisions.

Speaking of that, **Elizabeth Jacobs** is getting her master's in retailing from New York U. Also at NYU is **Andy Schifrin**, who is in his first year of law school there. And to finish up, **Eric Wagle** sends a pleading "Where is everybody? I would like to know" from beneath a pile of medical textbooks at Albany Medical College.

Many thanks to all of you who sent news items! To those who haven't or didn't, keep in mind that old information is like leftover pizza; it's always a pleasure to rediscover, but it doesn't last forever. To see your names emblazoned in fine type across this column, send all of your news and Valentine's Day cards to: • **Mike Berkwits**, 809 S. Damen Ave., SSR 1612, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Alumni Deaths

'06-08 SpAg—**Lester J. Wilson** of Wyoming and Gainesville, NY, March 30, 1978; former Wyoming County agricultural conservation officer and farmer.

'10—**Harold H. Burtch** of Scarsdale, NY, Sept. 6, 1986; former stockbroker.

'15 BA—**Elsa Neipp Ritter** (Mrs. Lawrence) of Suffern, NY, formerly of Spring Valley, Sept. 3, 1986; former teacher of German, Rockland Community College, and demonstrator and unit manager, Stanley Home Products Co., had taught Latin and German, Spring Valley High School; active in community affairs.

'16 BS Ag, SpAg '16-17—**William S. Chater** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Camden, Me., Sept. 18, 1986; retired owner/operator, Lily Pond Nurseries and Florist Shop, Camden.

'17—**Bruce A. Johnson** of Liverpool, NY, 1981.

'17 BS Ag—**Fred R. Walkley** of Perry, NY, formerly of Castile, NY, April 8, 1981. Kappa Delta Rho.

'17—**James N. Wallace** of Delray Beach, Fla., Sept. 28, 1986; formerly associated with Stillman, Maynard & Co., New York City. Chi Psi.

'18, BA '20—**John Hart** of Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 1, 1986; retired in 1966 after 32 years as managing director, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Charleston, W. Va. Delta Tau Delta.

'18 MD—**Abraham M. Spindler** of New York City, 1986; retired physician.

'19—**Alan E. Hildreth** of Southampton, NY, Sept. 7, 1982. Seal and Serpent.

'19 BA—**Luella Lackmann Williamson** (Mrs. Elbert T.) of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Washington, DC, Feb. 23, 1985.

'19—**Frederick E. Stone** of New York City, Aug. 1, 1986; retired physician, specializing in otolaryngology.

'20, CE '21—**Harold I. Hettinger** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 26, 1986.

'20 BA, MD '23—**Harry E. Kroin** of Flushing, NY, Sept. 20, 1985; retired physician.

'20 BS Ag—**Robert L. McNitt** of Delmar, NY, Oct. 12, 1986; special agent, Home Insurance Co., for 35 years until retirement in 1964; active in alumni affairs.

'21, EE '22—**William L. Everitt** of Urbana, Ill., Sept. 6, 1986; retired dean, College of Engineering, University of Illinois, 1949-68; formerly, professor of engineering, University of Illinois and Ohio State; engineering instructor, University of Michigan and Cornell; author of several books and articles on radio engineering and communications; was honored in 1984 by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers as one of the two top electrical engineering educators of the century.

'21 BA—**Miles R. Jacobs** of Oakland, Cal., formerly of White Plains, NY, Aug. 10, 1986; retired educator, White Plains Public Schools.

'21 BA—**Jane Archibald Lichtenberg** (Mrs. Charles Jr.) of Longmeadow, Mass., Sept. 23, 1986. Delta Gamma.

- '21 ME—Amos L. Main of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 26, 1986; retired sales engineer, R. C. Neal Co. Inc., Buffalo, NY; formerly associated with Brewer-Titchener Corp., Cortland.
- '21-22 SpArts—Grace Walker Pass of Plymouth, Mass., 1981.
- '22 PhD—Fred A. Carlson of Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1982; former professor of geology, Ohio State University.
- '22 BA—Edwin Kriegsmann of Summit, NJ, Oct. 10, 1986. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '22 ME—Malcolm R. McConnell of Upper St. Clair, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29, 1986; retired engineering salesman, West Penn Power; active in professional affairs. Scorpion.
- '22 BA—Esther Platt Osborne (Mrs. W. Terry) of Black Mountain, NC, formerly of Charlotte, NC.
- '22 CE—Robert L. Monroe of West Newton, Mass., Aug. 7, 1986; retired chief draftsman, New England Electric System; active in university affairs.
- '22 BA—George W. Sisson III of Concord, NH, Nov. 11, 1985; former sales manager and director, The Racquette River Paper Co., Potsdam, NY. Kappa Sigma.
- '23 BA—Catharine Campion Alspach (Mrs. Russell K.) of Amherst, Mass., formerly of West Point, NY, Aug. 17, 1986. Alpha Omicron Nu.
- '23, ME '24—Stanley A. Haviland of Little Silver, NJ, formerly of Red Bank, NJ, April 4, 1986; retired engineer, AT&T Co. in New York City. Phi Delta Theta.
- '23 CE—Leland R. Post of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 2, 1986; retired district plant engineer, NY Telephone Co., Binghamton; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.
- '23, ME '24—F. Franklyn Stratford of Glen Ridge, NJ, Sept. 19, 1986; was for many years the assistant superintendent, test engineering, in the installation division of Western Electric Co. Inc., New York City. Phi Delta Theta.
- '23, CE '22—Reginald F. Woche of Yonkers, NY, February 1986.
- '24, LLB '25—Robert Karl Peterson of Washington, DC, July 5, 1986; retired attorney, who served with the Federal Trade Commission for more than 30 years; was active in historical organizations. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '25—Clinton S. Martin of Verona, NJ, March 19, 1986; former photographer. Psi Upsilon.
- '25—Laurence L. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., May 18, 1985.
- '25, CE '26—P. Charles Stein of Lansdowne, Pa., Dec. 1, 1982.
- '26 BS Ag—L. Peter Ham of Rose Valley, NY, Aug. 31, 1986; retired advertising agent, DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.; agricultural advertising specialist, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, New York City, 1944-52; former assistant Extension editor and journalism instructor, Cornell; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '26 MA—Minnie B. Knipp of Towson, Md., formerly of Chestertown, Md., July 1986; retired professor of education, Washington College, Chestertown; formerly administered psychology and intelligence quotient tests to Baltimore school children.
- '26, BA '27—Clara McCormick DePew (Mrs. Paul) of Ovid, NY, June 20, 1986; retired school teacher, for 35 years, and former vice principal, Ovid Central School.
- '26, EE '27—Clyde I. Millard of Placitas, NM, formerly of Albuquerque, NM, March 28, 1981; former professor, industrial engineering, Cornell.
- '27—Esther Hunter Coleman (Mrs. J. Hearst) of Greenwood, SC, June 17, 1986. Alpha Xi Delta.
- '27—Thomas A. Eggert of Norwalk, Ohio, March 29, 1986. Delta Tau Delta.
- '27 BA—Harold S. Green of Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1978.
- '27 BA, MD '31—Sidney W. Levy of Quincy, Fla., May 20, 1986; retired physician.
- '27, BS Ag '30—Jean Bettis Raiken (Mrs. T. Richard) of Grand Marais, Minn., Sept. 20, 1986; was owner/manager, Sawbill Lodge, Tofta, Minn.
- '28 PhD—Henry G. Hamilton of Gainesville, Fla., April 2, 1986; retired professor of marketing, University of Florida, Gainesville, where he had taught for more than 30 years.
- '28 MD—David H. Paley of Pompano Beach, Fla., September 1986; physician.
- '28—Edmonds W. "Ted" Spencer of Drexel Hill, Pa., Aug. 6, 1986. Theta Xi.
- '28 PhD—George B. Welch of Wenham, Mass., Sept. 13, 1986; professor of physics, emeritus, Northeastern University, where he had taught for 26 years; author.
- '29—Nancy Deal Miller (Mrs. C. Lindsay) of Washington, DC, March 7, 1982. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '30 PhD—Ralph P. Agnew of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 16, 1986; professor of mathematics, emeritus, College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell, where he had taught for 40 years and chaired the mathematics department, 1940-50; author. See *Faculty Deaths*, page 14.
- '30, BA '31, LLB '32—Doris C. Montgomery of Dayville, Conn., Aug. 30, 1986; was an attorney, formerly associated with New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Pi Beta Phi.
- '31 BA—Harold T. Clark of Utica, NY, Sept. 30, 1986; former insurance broker and president, Earl C. Clark Sons Inc.; past manager, First National Bank Building Corp.; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha.
- '31 BA—John E. Kelley of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 21, 1986; retired president, Kelley Surgical Co. Inc., Binghamton. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '31—Margaret Macbeth Meaker (Mrs. Arthur L.) of Detroit, Mich., June 18, 1983. Husband, Arthur L. Meaker '27.
- '31 PhD—Hans Platenius of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, Aug. 12, 1986; former agricultural economist in several countries for The World Bank; had headed experiment stations in Peru and Bolivia; was profes-
- sor, vegetable crops, at Cornell, 1931-47.
- '32 BA—Thomas E. Johnson of Rochester, NY, Jan. 31, 1985; attorney. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- '32 PhD—Evans B. Mayo of Newtonville, Mass., Jan. 3, 1986; geologist.
- '32 BS Ag, MPA '50—Charles P. Mead of Dade City, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, and Alexandria, Va., Aug. 11, 1986; formerly associated with the US Departments of Agriculture and the Interior, Bureau of Land Management; had been a forest ranger. Sigma Upsilon.
- '32, BS Hotel '33—(John) Ray Smith Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., June 23, 1985; was an officer, on local and national levels, American Association of Retired Persons; formerly manager, Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, for many years. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '33, SpAg '32-33—Roy F. Downen of Oneida, NY, Feb. 3, 1982.
- '33 MD—Walter H. Hagen of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Billings, Mont., Sept. 2, 1985; retired orthopedic surgeon.
- '33 BA—Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky (Mrs. Israel J.) of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 31, 1986; long-time patron and student of the arts; active in community affairs.
- '33 MS—Ruth Lenderking Wormelle (Mrs. Curtis N.) of Sykesville, Md., formerly of Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25, 1986.
- '34—Helen Park Brown (Mrs. W. Raymond) of Lantana, Fla., formerly of Chautauqua, NY, Aug. 2, 1986.
- '34 BS Ag—Desmond L. Butler of Auburn, NY, Oct. 5, 1986; was real estate appraiser and salesman and Owasco town assessor; retired, in 1969, as credit manager, Auburn office, Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass; active in community affairs.
- '34 MA—Lincoln Holroyd Jr. of Tyler, Texas, date unknown.
- '34 DVM—Robert E. Lormore of Lowville, NY, October 1986; veterinarian.
- '34 BS Hotel, LLB '37—Joseph R. Mangan of Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 13, 1986; was associated with the California State insurance commissioner's office; retired counselor, assistant claims manager, Allstate Insurance Co.; active in alumni affairs.
- '34 PhD—Laurence C. Woodruff of Lawrence, Kans., Aug. 18, 1986; retired professor, biology and entomology, and dean of students, University of Kansas, where he had served as teacher and administrator for 39 years; was active in academic, professional, and community affairs.
- '35 BS HE—Dorothy Sullivan Booth (Mrs. L. Gordon) of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, Sept. 25, 1986; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '35, BA '36—Richard B. Overbath of Saugerties, NY, Aug. 5, 1986; was an attorney, Kingston, NY, for many years; was active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '36—William B. Morrison of Melrose, Mass.,

- October 1986; retired manager, Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty club, where he had worked for almost 20 years. Theta Delta Chi.
- '36 BA, LLB '38—**Edward H. Weeks** of Mount Vernon, Fla., formerly of Nassau County, NY, Aug. 9, 1986; was an attorney with Corn, Stewart and DeCurtis, Jericho, NY.
- '37 BChem, ChemE '38—**Elmer A. Adair** of Amityville, NY, July 18, 1986.
- '37—**Joseph G. Hargrove** of Rockport, Texas, Aug. 2, 1986; real estate salesman; retired metallurgist, General Dynamics Corp.
- '37, BLA '39—**Edmund V. Mezitt** of Hopkinton, Mass., Sept. 30, 1986; owner, Weston Nurseries Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '37 BA—**Conrad E. Rosdahl**, of Thompson Falls, Mont., Aug. 16, 1986; retired physician in general practice; outdoorsman; active in community affairs.
- '37, BS Hotel '42—**David L. Ten Broeck** of Burlington, Mass., Dec. 15, 1985.
- '38 BA, MA '40—**Robert G. Breckenridge** of Northridge, Cal., Sept. 5, 1986; retired director, physics research, North American Rockwell, Canoga Park, Cal.; former director, Union Carbide Corp.; chief of solid state physics, National Bureau of Standards; and head of physics, Office of Naval Research. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '38—**Harriet VanInwagen** Fabrey (Mrs. John M.) of Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5, 1986. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '39 MS—**John C. Doneth** of East Lansing, Mich., March 15, 1986.
- '39—**Marjorie Hodge** Van Riper (Mrs. Jacques H.), of Brushton, NY, Dec. 27, 1984.
- '40 MS Ag—**Charles E. Andrews** of Elbridge, NY, Sept. 1, 1986; retired head, permit division, US Department of Agriculture, where he had worked for 30 years.
- '40 MD—**Robert B. Bryant** of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 29, 1986; a medical examiner, New York State Workers Compensation Board; formerly a general surgeon and an attending surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital and Community-General Hospital; was active in professional affairs at local, state, and national levels.
- '41 MS Ag—**Victor H. Campbell** of Berrien Springs, Mich., March 9, 1986.
- '41—**Hilton Smith** Palmatier (Mrs. William J. Jr.) of West Nyack, NY, date unknown.
- '42 BA—**Joann Taylor** Undercoffler (Mrs. Herbert L.) of White Plains and Gouverneur, NY, Aug. 16, 1986; was a newspaper columnist in the White Plains area.
- '42 BA—**Jane Brady** Wiles, (Mrs. Charles E.) of Grand Island, NY, Aug. 28, 1986; physician, was medical director, Erie County Home Health Department, 1969-84; formerly a general practitioner who had worked for the American Red Cross Blood Bank in Buffalo, NY, and assisted her father, a surgeon; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '43, DVM '44—**Walter B. Lukens** of Sharon, Conn., formerly of Amenia, NY, Aug. 3, 1986; retired veterinarian.
- '45—**Melvin H. Sidebotham** of Littleton, Mass., March 19, 1986; was chief engineer and director, Specialty Auto. Mach. Corp., Chelsea, Mass.
- '46 MD—**James A. Doucett Jr.** of Olean, NY, Dec. 20, 1984.
- '46, BS Ag '47—**Freda Dworkin** Klapholz (Mrs. Nathan) of Livingston, NJ, Sept. 17, 1986.
- '48 BS AE—**John L. (Beersman) Beers** of New York City, Aug. 16, 1986; headed his own businesses, Performance Markets Plus and Red Carpets Associates Inc.
- '48 BS EE—**Clayton A. DeNault** of Narberth, Pa., Oct. 24, 1984; former electrical engineer.
- '48, BS Ag '50—**Harvey J. Gaylord Jr.** of Whitney Point, NY, Aug. 23, 1986; mayor, Village of Whitney Point; retired after 27 years with Agway Co.
- '48 BA—**Frederick V. Henige** of Minneapolis, Minn., May 1, 1986.
- '48 BS Ag—**Rita Chazan** Hurwitz (Mrs. H. L.) of South Williamsport, Pa., May 3, 1986.
- '48 BEE—**Peter J. McTague** of Mill Valley, Cal., formerly of Vermont and other Northeastern states, Aug. 27, 1986; energy consultant, with his own firm, Energy Systems Associates; former chairman and chief executive officer, Green Mountain Power Corp, Montpelier, Vt.; had previously served with utility companies or as a consultant in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Sigma Chi.
- '48 BA—**David L. Rauterkus** of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., July 17, 1986.
- '48 BA, MBA '49—**Harry R. Schaufert Jr.** of Camp Hill, Pa., Aug. 23, 1986; senior vice president, Fred S. James of Pennsylvania. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Jeanne (Livingston) '48.
- '49-50 SpAg—**Paul G. Gesell** of South Lima, NY, September 1980.
- '49, BCE '50—**John P. Jaso Jr.** of Port Huron, Mich., formerly of Marshalltown, Iowa, Oct. 6, 1986; was president, Eltra Corp., division of Marshalltown Instruments; former vice president and manager, sales, Gould Corp. Wife, Miriam (McCloskey) '50.
- '51 MS—**John Ashton** of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, July 1986; former professor, agricultural economics, University of Newcastle upon Tyne.
- '51, BEE '52—**Clark D. Karcher** of Sandy Hook, Conn., Sept. 3, 1986; engineer and computer software specialist, Philips Medical; formerly a vice president, Rapidata, and had worked for General Electric for 26 years. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Dorothy (Bartmann) '51.
- '51, '47-48 SpAg—**M. J. Oscar Smith** of Delmar, NY, formerly of Walkkill, NY, Aug. 1, 1986; director of support services, New York State Department of Corrections, where he had earlier served as farm consultant; formerly a dairy farmer, justice of peace, and Shawangunk town supervisor.
- '51 MD—**Jack F. Stuart** of Jupiter, Fla., Aug. 29, 1986; physician.
- '52 LLB—**Philip C. Boyd** of Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1, 1986; retired legal counsel, Northeastern University.
- '52-53 Grad—**George R. Folds** of Atlanta, Ga., June 26, 1986.
- '54 BA—**Judith Saxe** Kuvin (Mrs. Seymour) of Livingston, NJ, Sept. 7, 1986; former systems professional, Merrill Lynch, New York City.
- '55 LLB—**G. Peter Guenther** of Pembroke, NH, Sept. 20, 1986; lawyer with McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton Professional Assn., Manchester, NH.
- '55 BS Hotel, MBA '56—**J. Colin Porter** of Smith Falls, Ont., Canada, July 21, 1986.
- '55 BA—**Stanley Suval** of Raleigh, NC, Sept. 3, 1986; professor of history, North Carolina State University, where he had taught European history for 25 years.
- '57—**James L. Dickens** of Newfield, NY, April 1983.
- '58 MD—**Robert L. Ney** of Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27, 1986; chief of endocrinology and metabolism, Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, since 1981; former professor and department chair, University of North Carolina School of Medicine.
- '60 MD—**Charles R. Carrington** of Los Altos Hills, Cal., Sept. 25, 1985.
- '62 BS Ag—**S. Robert Kelder Jr.** of Stone Ridge, NY, Aug. 13, 1986; owner/operator, Rokel Farms; active in agricultural and community affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '64 BS Ag, MD '68—**William W. Brockman** of Dexter, Mich., Aug. 6, 1984; active in alumni affairs.
- '64 BA—**Christopher R. Campbell** of Concord, Mass., Aug. 26, 1986; editor/collaborator of medical textbooks for Time-Life Inc., Masson et Cie., Little, Brown, and Co., and others.
- '66, BArch '68—**Alfred H. Hyatt** of New York City, Aug. 26, 1986; architect.
- '66 MEd—**John B. Wooster** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 8, 1986; retired social studies teacher, DeWitt Junior High; active in community affairs.
- '68 BS Ag—**Peter D. Sanger** of Fishers Island, NY, Oct. 16, 1986.
- '70 JD—**James H. Sweeny** of Eastham, Mass., formerly of Goshen, NY, Aug. 23, 1986; retired prosecutor for the Organized Crime Task Force, New York City; former assistant attorney general, State of New York, in Albany, and was associated with the state's Cable TV Commission.
- '75—**David A. Searles** of Lansing, NY, Sept. 22, 1986; dairy farmer; active in agricultural affairs. Wife, Nancy (Byrns) '76.
- '79 ME E—**John E. Summers** of Simsbury, Conn., formerly of Lincroft, NJ, March 28, 1985; was associated with AT&T Information Systems, Holmdel, NJ.
- '86 PhD—**Samuel J. Klingensmith** of New Orleans, La., formerly of Alfred Station, NY, Oct. 13, 1986; professor of architecture, who taught history of architecture at Tulane University.

Alumni Activities

Clubs Look to Future at a Big Weekend

There was a lot more to Homecoming Weekend last November 6-8 than football and frivolity. Alumni representatives assembled from throughout the nation for the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Clubs and the fall board meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO). These groups, normally working separately under the auspices of the Alumni Association, met for the first time in a joint session with Association leaders to coordinate their efforts in support of the university.

"Cornell in the Nineties" was the theme of the Federation of Cornell Clubs program, which attracted 86 delegates, representing 35 Cornell Clubs. The CACO board's main job was to prepare for the annual mid-winter workshop of class officers, scheduled for January 31 in New York City.

Federation workshops, held at the Sheraton Inn, focused on strengthening membership through goal setting, drives to attract younger alumni, and maintaining awareness of current happenings at the university.

The combined session was scheduled within an entire day filled with brainstorming sessions, awards, and receptions. **Stephen Ras '63**, Federation president; **Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58**, president, Cornell Alumni Association; and **C. Richard Jahn '53**, CACO president, opened discussion on joining efforts to strengthen the numbers of active alumni across the country. Said Ras, "The bottom line is that, as alumni, we have a common goal to support the university. And by working together we can only do a better job."

Several of the ideas generated: open communication between classes and clubs via class representatives in specific regions; club representatives reporting directly to class correspondents; lists of Reunion attendees classified geographically for post-Reunion contact; and club events organized along generational themes—such as a Classes of the '70s and '80s picnic.

The latter idea, developed mainly to attract participation by younger alumni, was reinforced by **Todd Woosley '83**. He described an event he sponsored as organizer of the Young Alumni Association of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida. The event, for "Cornell's young—and young at heart—alumni and friends," was a Twilight Cocktail Cruise aboard a paddle boat. His mailing targeted young alumni in his area, and he said the response was very encouraging.

The Federation annual report (the first ever produced), a compilation of all activities and funds raised by the active Cornell Clubs, was introduced by **Kristen Rupert '74**, Federation vice president.

According to the report, active Cornell Clubs sponsored a total of 623 events in 1985-86, including Secondary Schools Committee events, university-sponsored speakers, phonathons, and informal get-togethers. Forty-five of the 71 active clubs contributed \$17,593 to defray costs incurred by regional Secondary Schools committees in recruiting potential undergrads. The committees hold information sessions in community schools to



Club Federation delegates hear speakers during a workshop at the Sheraton Inn.

encourage students to apply to the university for admission, they interview applicants, then keep in touch with them to answer questions.

Club involvement with the Cornell Tradition and Cornell Connection supports students in their search for summer and full-time employment by finding jobs in their fields and providing contacts almost anywhere in the country. And scholarship contributions totaling \$220,325 were raised to help local undergrads with increasing tuition and travel expenses. Rupert said that figures contained in the report provide a basis of comparison for club leaders and, it is hoped, will help in future goal setting.

Steven Raye '74, president, Cornell Club of Wisconsin, offered a refresher workshop on direct marketing techniques. He suggested that mailings to alumni will evoke greater response with the use of repetition, color, cover blurbs, and postscripts.

Cornell Association of Class Officers board members met at the A. D. White house Saturday morning to prepare for the mid-winter meeting and discuss a proposed Alumni in Residence program. In this program, a small group of alumni would come to campus for four or five days, live in student residences, and participate with students in daily student life. **Sue Phelps Day '60** said the program is seen as a basis for increased cooperative interaction between students and alumni, and may also promote alumni activities for recent graduates and help alumni understand the current undergraduate experience.

A good example of the current alumni experience was the Friday night banquet for all Federation, CACO, and Alumni Association representatives, which was held in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight. Loud cheers greeted Stephen Ras's toast to the future opening of new headquarters for the university in Manhattan, a home for the Cornell Club and meeting place for the Alumni Association of New York City. (See photo, page 77.)

Trustee **Robert A. Cowie '55**, MBA '57 spoke, and told of Cornell's first organized

alumni association, known as the Associate Alumni, which began in 1872. Their purpose, "to promote the interest of the university and to foster mutual regard and attachment for the alma mater," hasn't changed, he said.

An expectant hush then fell over all as the Hangovers entered to conclude the banquet with a nostalgic rendition of Cornell songs; assembled alumni were glad to help out.

The Homecoming message—stressing the importance of maintaining strong ties with the university—was summed up by **Christine Sickles Merchant '71**, vice president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia: "When you leave Cornell, you don't leave."

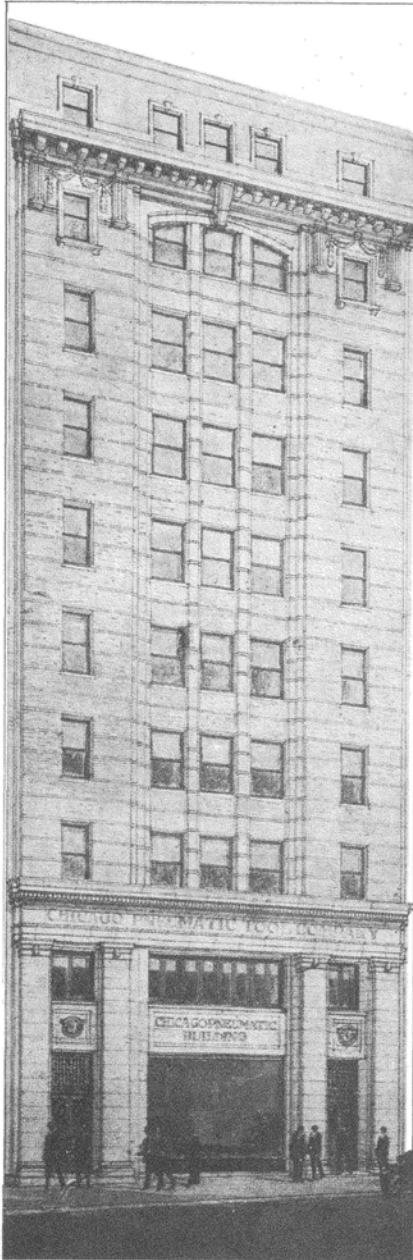
—Mary Jaye Bruce '85

Alumni Trustee Candidates Named

Ballots will be mailed February 13 to alumni to select two new trustees for the university's Board of Trustees. The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations last fall selected the four alumni it is required to recruit to be candidates. They and any other candidates had until January 30 to submit petitions with the signatures of 100 alumni, to assure a place on the ballot.

The four nominees of the committee are: **Kenneth H. Blanchard '61**, PhD '67 of San Diego, California, author and chief executive officer of Blanchard Training & Development, Inc.; **Joan Hartford Ferreira '51** of Schenectady, New York, homemaker and volunteer; **M. Arthur Gensler Jr. '57** of Mill Valley, California, president of Gensler and Associates architects; and **John J. Meakem Jr. '59**, MBA '61 of Armonk, New York, of Meakem Enterprises.

By early last month, the Alumni Office had heard of no other candidates planning to submit petitions. April 10 is the last date for ballots to be received.



This East 44th Street building will house Cornell activities in New York City.

A Home in the City

Cornell has a new home in New York City. In early November, the university purchased—with help from gifts by alumni and friends—a ten-story office building at 6 East 44th St., between Fifth and Madison avenues (see photo). The structure will be the headquarters of the Cornell Club of New York City, and will also serve as a center for academic and alumni activities.

Formerly the Chicago Pneumatic Building, the modernized 1920s-era masonry and steel structure will include rooms for guests, seminars, lectures, and meetings.

According to **Richard Ramin '51**, vice president for public affairs, the club is expected to be open by the end of this year. The Cornell Club of New York City has shared facilities with non-Cornellian groups since 1983, when its lease was not renewed on the building at East 50th St. and Third Ave. that was its most recent home.

Long-Distance Football

Football fans located as far as 3,000 miles away from Ithaca listened in on the action at Schoellkopf Field when Penn met Cornell in the battle for the Ivy League title last November 22. The game was not televised, but local play-by-play radio coverage was available, nation wide, through a 900-number telephone line.

At the Cornell Club of Oregon's game party, the cheering began at mid-morning among about 40 partisans of the two universities. In the photo, **Sandy Lindberg Bole '57**, club president, and her husband **Ben '57** anticipate the kickoff. Club member **Dan Chernoff '56** organized the event on short notice. Indeed, when Georgian Leonard, an assistant in Cornell's athletic public affairs office, completed arrangements with the telephone company, only three days remained in which to alert alumni of the service. She is happy to report that the 900 number received 118 calls for the game from such outposts as Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, and, of course, Portland.

The game went the wrong way for Cornelians, but the fans in Portland, at least, are looking forward to next fall's rematch.

Sandy Lindberg Bole and Ben, both '57, cheer Cornell from afar. (See story above.)



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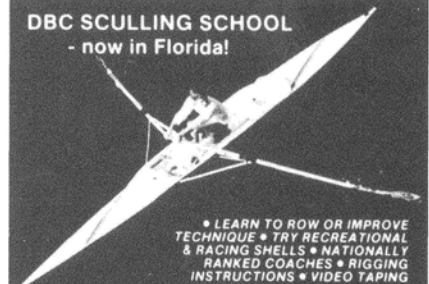
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TRIPS & TOURS

BICYCLE TOURS—Jamaica, Ireland, England, France—spring, summer. Brochure: TRUE WHEEL TOURS, John and Jackie Mallery '54, Delhi, NY 13753, (607) 746-2737.

TUSCANY—Italy Art, Architecture, Archaeology Tour—June 1-23. Venice, Rome, Florence, Ravenna, Tuscan hilltowns. Includes two weeks—enchanting medieval castle (restored, all modern comforts), day trips: Siena, Assisi, Arezzo, Pisa, San Gimignano, Chiusi. Brochure: JACQUELINE MOSS MUSEUM TOURS, "L", 131 Davenport Ridge Lane, Stamford, CT., 06903. (203) 322-8709.

ATTENTION:

ALL HUMAN ECOLOGY ALUMNI—do you know of a fellow Cornell Human Ecology alumnus who, by virtue of outstanding contributions to the profession, community, and in service to Cornell, merits the distinction of the Hellen Bull Vanderbilt Alumni Achievement Award? If so, please send for application form: NYS HUMAN ECOLOGY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, N-119 MVR Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Deadline: April 1, 1987.

Cornell Gifts

If you love Cornell, or love someone who does, the *Cornell Alumni News* has some attractive ideas for you. Choose from director's chairs, license plate frames, books, and placemats. For more information, write to:

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ILR Award Winner

The recipient of the 1986 Groat Award of the Industrial and Labor Relations School is **Joan Greenspan '64**. She is national director of industrial organizing for the Screen Actors Guild, and has a strong record of alumni involvement with the ILR school and the wider university. The award was presented last October in New York City.

Judge William B. Groat, for whom the award is named, was a founder of the ILR school and was active in its programs for 40 years before his death last year. The award recognizes exceptional professional accomplishments in the field of industrial and labor relations and outstanding service to the school.

Greenspan was executive secretary of the American Guild of Musical Artists before joining the Screen Actors Guild, and is currently a member of the University Council and the ILR Founders Fund committee. She formerly chaired ILR's advisory council, was president of the school's alumni association, and has served as a sponsor for ILR students seeking internships in her field.

In the News

Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53, entertainment columnist for *Parade* magazine, and her daughter, **Kathy Minton '80**, senior editor at *Working Mother Magazine*, are the organizers of a conference on "The Constitution in Troubled Times" for the New School in New York City, February 28.

Calendar

Detroit, Michigan: Cornell Club of Michigan dinner, speaker Dean of Faculty Joseph Bugliari, JD '59, February 13. Call Pam Holland Curry '67 (313) 968-2800.

Chicago, Illinois: Cornell Club lecture, speaker Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, February 17. Call Peggy Arps '71 (312) 951-0088.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Cornell Club and Franklin Institute lecture, speaker Prof. Gordon G. Hammes, chemistry, director, biotechnology program, February 18. Call Karl Miller '64 (215) 581-4832.

Ithaca, New York: Sixth annual Mackesey Seminar Series (sponsored by Architecture alumni from Southeast and Southwest regions), February 19-20. Call Ellen McCollister '78 (607) 255-7510.

Honolulu, Hawaii: Cornell Club of Hawaii program, speaker Prof. Alice H. Cook, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, February 19. Call Harlow White '63 (808) 373-9582.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Cornell Club dinner and lecture, speaker Prof. Gordon Hammes, February 19. Call Martin Powell '72 (412) 963-7413 or David Ross '72 (412) 261-0660.

Atlanta, Georgia: Cornell Club reception and dinner, speaker President Frank H. T. Rhodes, February 24. Call Kathy A. Orr '83 (404) 524-0512.

Washington, DC: Cornell Club lecture and reception, speaker Prof. Larry I. Palmer, Law, February 26. Call Bob McKinless '48 (703) 256-5451.

Baltimore, Maryland: Cornell Club of Maryland luncheon and lecture, speaker Prof. Larry I. Palmer, February 27. Call Gerard Maynard '49 (301) 667-1072.

Wilmington, Delaware: Cornell Club of Delaware dinner and lecture, speaker Prof. Larry I. Palmer, February 27. Call Debbie Milstein '79 (302) 992-3676.

Ithaca, New York: Lewis H. Durland '30 Memorial Lecture, speaker Allen H. Neuharth, chairman, Gannett Co., at School of Management, 4:00 p.m., March 4. Call Brenda Wayland (607) 255-9445.

Los Angeles, California: Alumni Association of Southern California reception, speaker President Frank H. T. Rhodes, March 6. Call Betty Specht Rossiter '56 (818) 796-8335.

Valley Cottage, New York: Cornell Club of Rockland County brunch, speaker Prof. Charles Walcott, neurobiology and behavior, and executive director, Laboratory of Ornithology, March 8. Call Russell Petro, DVM '76 (914) 268-6451.

Denver, Colorado: Cornell Club lecture, speaker Dean of Students David Drinkwater, March 9. Call Dick Williams '69 (303) 628-7435.

Seattle, Washington: Cornell Club of Western Washington lecture, speaker Dean David Drinkwater, March 10. Call Sarah Weaver '77 (206) 324-2752.

Washington, DC: Cornell Club luncheon, speaker Dean Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, March 10. Call Bob McKinless '48 (703) 256-5451.

New York City: School of Management Club's 1987 Distinguished Alumni Speaker luncheon, speaker Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, at St. Regis Sheraton Hotel, March 11. Call Karen Leonard (607) 255-9435.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Cornell Club Founder's Day Dinner, speaker Dean Jerome Ziegler, March 11. Call Karl Miller '65 (215) 581-4832.

Portland, Oregon: Cornell Club of Oregon lecture, speaker Dean David Drinkwater, March 11. Call Sandra Lindberg Bole '57 (503) 684-1166.

San Francisco, California: Cornell Club of Northern California lecture, speaker Dean David Drinkwater, March 12. Call Daniel Begin '55 (408) 253-6334.

Eatontown, New Jersey: Cornell Club of Monmouth/Ocean Counties brunch, speaker Prof. Theodore Lowi, government, March 15. Call Betsy Hynes White '54 (201) 747-5189 or Nancy Farish Bass '55 (201) 747-7230.

Paris, France: School of Management international reunion program, March 20-21. Call Mary Maley (607) 255-3189.

Boca Raton, Florida: "Fun & Sports Day" open to all alumni and guests, at the Polo Club, March 21. Call Steven Leigh '75, director, Southeast regional office (305) 473-0704 or athletics campaign office (607) 255-7295.

As If By Magic

It is 4:30 p.m. on November 21, 1986. Anticipation mounts in Uris Hall auditorium as Prof. M. H. Abrams, English, urges stragglers to find seats down front. Abrams is president of the Library Associates, the group sponsoring this event, and it falls to him to explain the delay: a late flight; a missed connection; a cab ride from Syracuse; lecture notes left on the plane. A couple in the audience laughingly suggest this may all be part of a plan. Then the guest speaker enters, slightly out of breath, but smiling.

Ricky Jay, who enrolled at Cornell in 1968 as Richard Jay Potash '71, will speak today on "Wizardry in England from the Elizabethan through the Victorian Eras." Professors Abrams and Cushing Strout, English (the university's "in-house necromancer," says Abrams) introduce Jay and outline his career. Their message is clear: in little more than a decade, Ricky Jay has transformed himself from a bartending, college drop-out, sleight-of-hand artist into an internationally acclaimed performer, author, a technical consultant to the film industry, and now—wonder of wonders—he is a serious scholar, too.

Jay is curator of the Mulholland Library of Conjuring and the Allied Arts in Los Angeles, California. In recent years, he says, "I have visited libraries and private collections in a dozen countries on five continents in search of material on peculiar, bizarre, phenomenal, fantastic, unbelievable, and outrageous entertainers. I have had a terrific time."

Today, as Jay traces the history of cups-and-balls effects, he demonstrates several of them. With the help of volunteers, he turns a ha'penny into a quarter, and confounds onlookers with a flying egg trick that dates from the eighteenth century, employing the small black bag once used by magician Max Malini.

Malini, as Jay wrote in his new book, *Learned Pigs & Fireproof Women*, "was the embodiment of what a magician should be—not a performer who requires



Conjurer Ricky Jay '71 demonstrates an old cups-and-balls illusion.

a fully equipped stage, elaborate apparatus, elephants, or handcuffs to accomplish his mysteries, but one who can stand a few inches from you and with a borrowed coin, a lemon, a knife, a tumbler, or a pack of cards convince you he performs miracles."

Ricky Jay fans who once ordered drinks from him at the old Ichabod's in downtown Ithaca or the Rongovian Embassy in Trumansburg, only to have their money vanish and reappear in a most amazing fashion, and those who had seen him throw ordinary playing cards incredible distances, at incredible speed—even newcomers seeing him in action for the first time today—have learned that the description of Malini the Magician could

serve equally well for Ricky Jay.

Jay has come East to promote his book. It is an abundantly illustrated compendium of information about dozens of men and women who he found "excited special interest, whether they spouted water on the streets of London in the seventeenth century or wrote ten different names simultaneously by means of chalk extended from each finger only a generation ago." These were not the merely talented, but, writes Jay, "pioneers or refiners of peculiar performance."

That the book has received much favorable notice in the media is gratifying, says Jay. And, at the end of his lecture, he cheerfully autographs copies.

—Elsie McMillan '55

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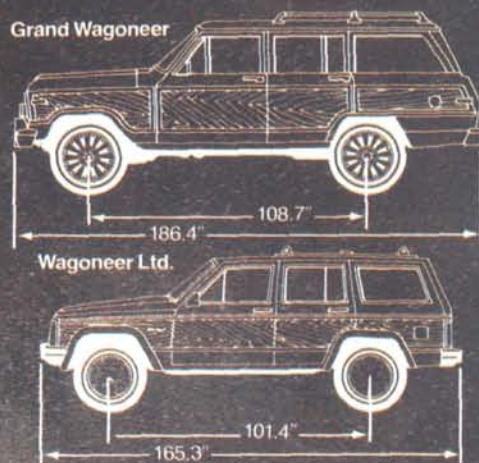
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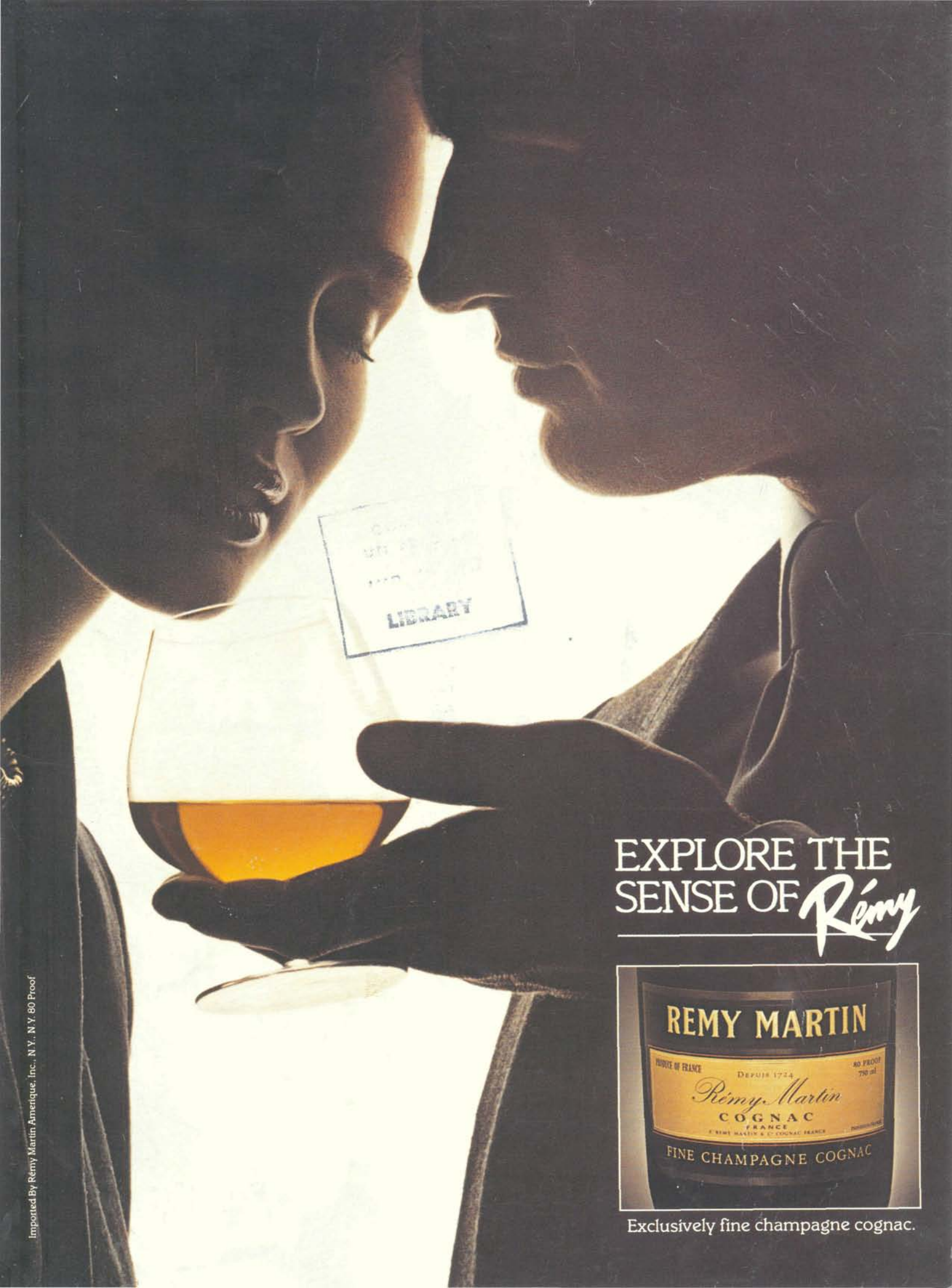


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