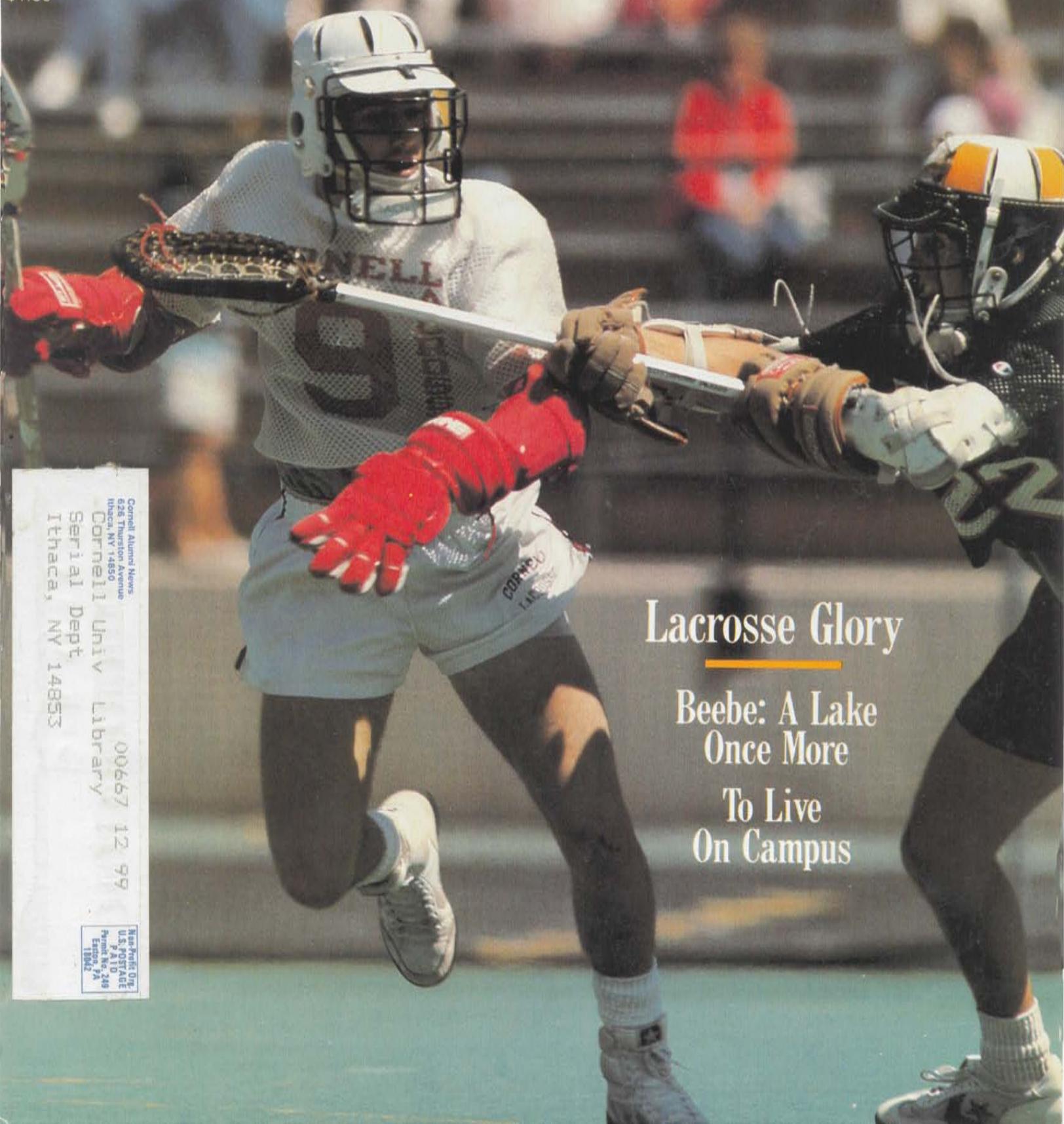


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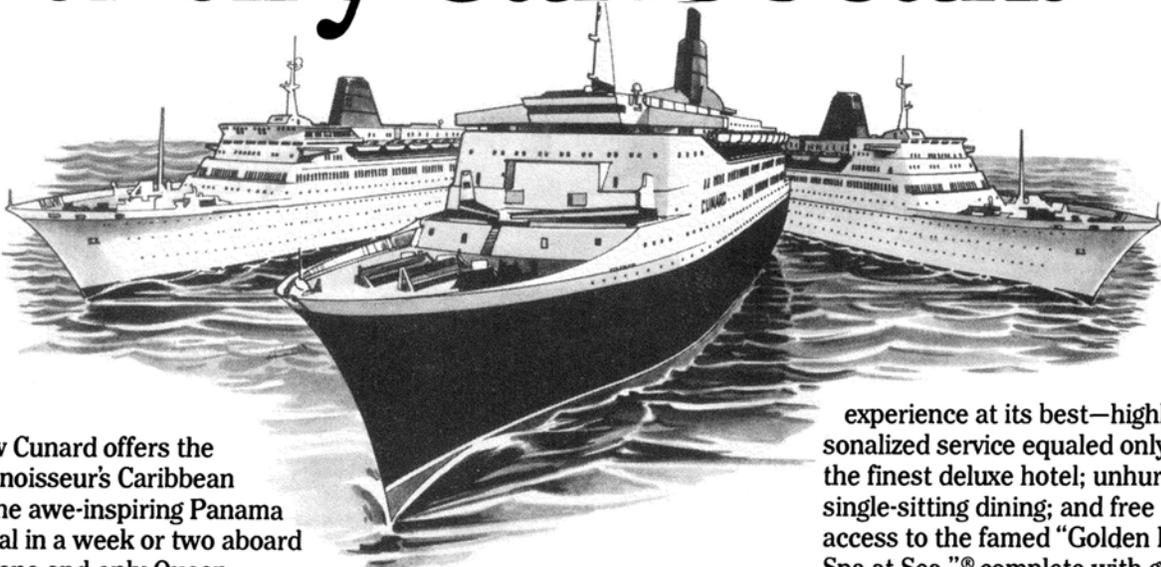
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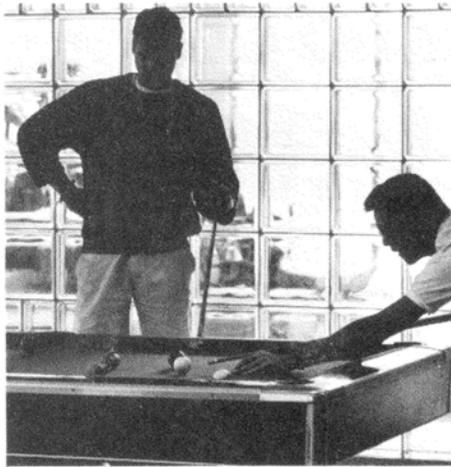
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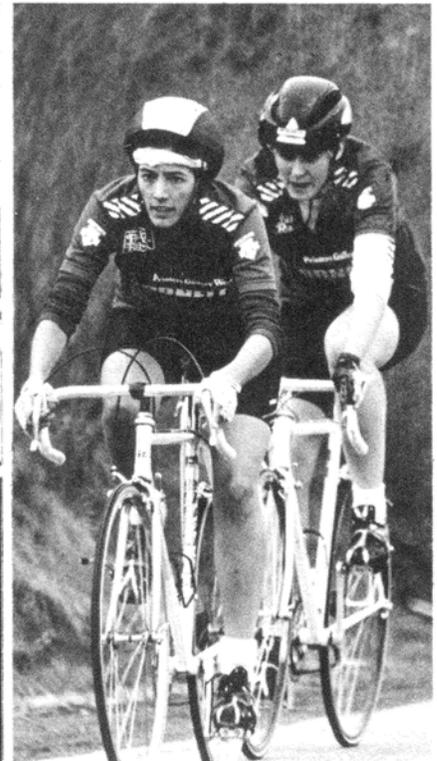
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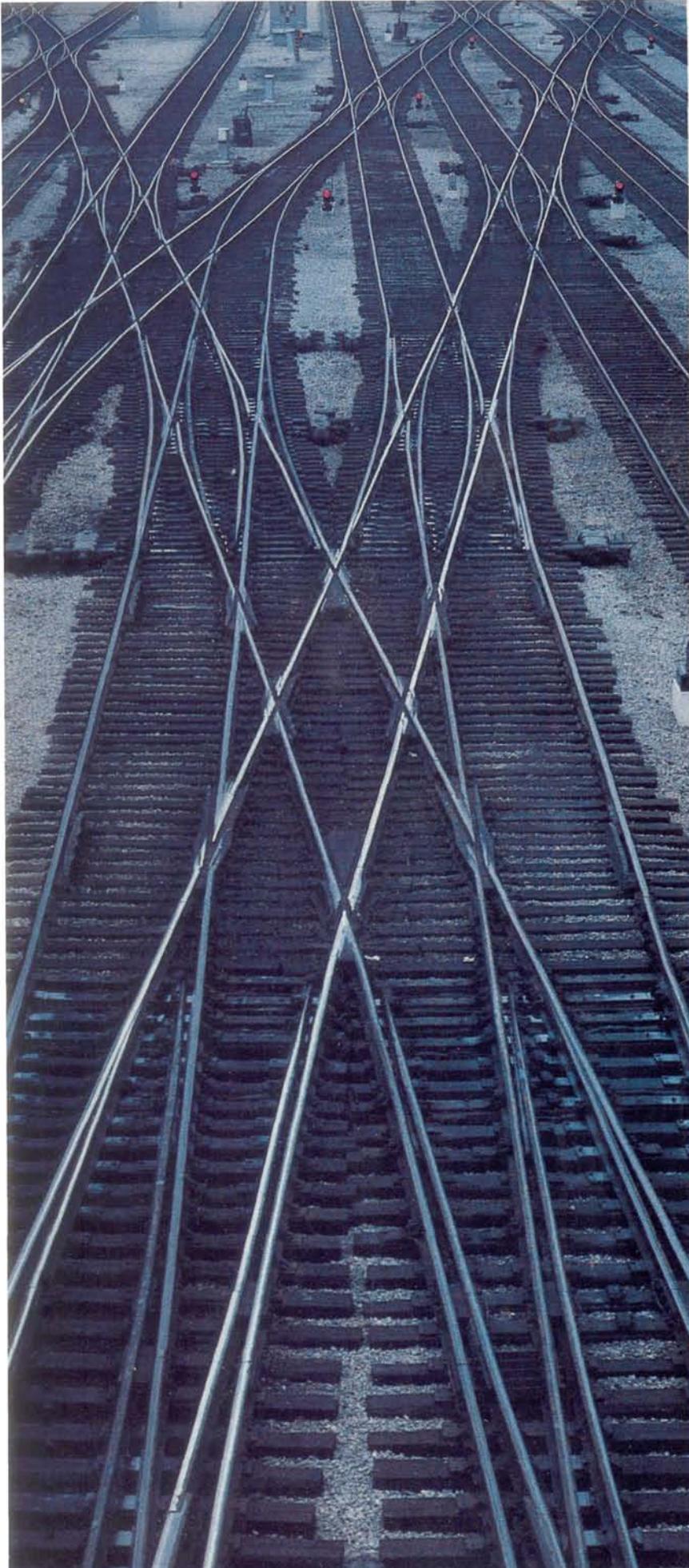
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# 'A Model Professor'

**T**he past fourteen months have been even busier than usual for Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, the 88-year-old Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus.

The busyness began last April when he defeated a challenger in the election for mayor of Cayuga Heights village, just north of campus. The victory preserved his distinction as the oldest mayor in New York State. After thirty years, he has also served the longest.

In June he flew to England to visit relatives and his old public school. High-points included two reunions with a British Army comrade from World War I, Charles Hollocks, a retired insurance company president. The two have swapped new postage stamps and pithy thoughts on the passing scene for seventy years now.

Marcham moved in mid-August into a house whose design was overseen by his daughter, Ann '58, an executive aide in the Vet college, and himself. One son, David '53, is an executive with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, and the other, John '50, is editor of the *Alumni News*. His wife, Mary, like him a native of Reading, England, died in 1977.

Late in August he began the sixty-fourth year of teaching on the Hill. He works with about eighty students each semester, in small classes in an office in McGraw Hall. Many are children and grandchildren of former students. His course load of eleven hours a week is well above the average in the humanities.

Last winter, several former students set up a scholarship fund in

▲ *Prof. F.G. Marcham emphasizes a point to students in a history class in his office in McGraw Hall.*

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Marcham's honor, in part a result of his lifelong interest in athletics. He taught physical education as well as history during World War II and boxing, too, for many years. One of his former boxers, William Kay '51, organized the scholarship. A major contributor is another ex-boxer, William Phillips '51.

On eligibility for the scholarship, Phillips wrote, "In addition to being a history major, the person should also be a contributor to the university in matters of sport, student government, or the environment as the professor has been. Or, he or she should be a bird watcher or a fisher person. Please consider this addition."

Further recognition came his way when President Rhodes and the Board of Trustees selected him to be the first person to receive a new Award of Honor for exceptional service to the university. The citation recalls his teaching and leadership in the University Faculty and as a faculty trustee: "For more than sixty years he has exemplified the highest ideals of commitment, learning, and integrity in education and citizenship. The university, his colleagues, and his students honor him as a model Cornell University professor."

The award was to be presented at a dinner for retiring faculty and trustees at Commencement time. For Professor Marcham, the words emeritus and retired are by no means yet synonymous.

—John Marcham '50

## Etcetera

We're taking reflected pride in the rave review given *An Alternative to Speech* by the *New York Times Book Review* of March 1. The book of poems by David Lehman is produced by Princeton University Press. David is the husband of Stefanie Lehman, art director of the *Alumni News*, and has himself contributed articles to this magazine. He is a writer, was a fellow of the Society for the Humanities 1980-81, and is a book reviewer for *Newsweek* and the *Washington Post*.

Bob Kane '34 writes to say that his letter in the December issue, asking for

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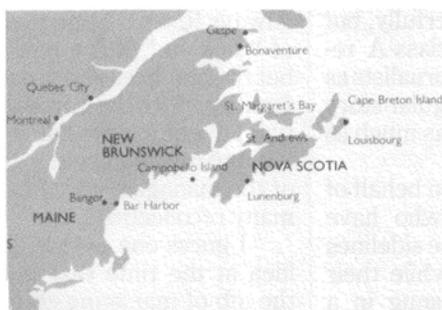
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help with a history of Cornell athletics, drew between forty and fifty responses this winter. He is back in Ithaca in case you still have contributions to send along, to his office at Teagle Hall.

Charles J. Pratt '32, who writes of Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt in this issue, tells us that "after graduating from Cornell in 1932, BS Agriculture, I went to law school nights while working in Chicago, and practiced law in that city until 1980. My field was corporate and private international law.

"My wife, Jinx and I live in this central Mexican mountain town, San Miguel de Allende, sharing space with a German shepherd, a Siamese cat, an evil ancient parrot, 2 canaries, 5 turtles, and 41 goldfish. We get along very well, thank you."

*American Heritage* devoted its May/June issue to the birthday of the U.S. Constitution. Among popular books on the subject, it recommended *1787: The Grand Convention* (Norton) by Clinton Rossiter '39, newly reissued in paperback this year. Rossiter was the Senior professor of American institutions before his death in 1970.

We welcome back Dan Hightower '70, a photographer for us as an undergraduate and now a photographer once again in the Ithaca area. He had lived in Boston since graduation from the Ag school, including eight years as photographer for the chemistry department at Harvard and later as a freelancer. With him is his wife, Joan Brownstein '70, a painter whose works are in the IBM and Boston Federal Reserve collections. Joan was the woman in the picture Dan took for the May issue, of a newsstand at Mayers.

No fewer than four children of Elizabeth (Jacques) '52 and Mike Browne '55 were enrolled in the Ag college this year, two of whom earned their degrees last month. Mary '87, who majored in business management, and Mike '87, who majored in landscape architecture, received degrees. Joseph '90 is in ag engineering and Dorothy '88 in general studies. Mrs. Browne is an alumna of the Human Ecology college, Mike of Ag and the Management school.

# Views of the Sun

*Editor:* The *Cornell Daily Sun* would never rise without the tireless and often thankless efforts of its board of photographers, but neither the photography editors nor the photographers were even interviewed for Jacob Sullum's otherwise fine article on the *Sun* (*March Alumni News*).

Unfortunately, this omission is not surprising. The word people at the *Sun* have dealt us the task of filling awkwardly sized gaps in the paper and cramming vertical shots into horizontal spaces for many years. This we have done, not always cheerfully, but always loyally and with class-A results, for we are as much journalists as any of those who have a regular story beat, and we love the *Sun* as much as they do.

Thus, we are writing on behalf of all those photo staffers who have spent countless hours on the sidelines of rainy football games (while their word counterparts were snug in a pressbox); those who have photographed lectures in Kaufman Auditorium (where we are convinced the only light comes from an artfully concealed sixty-watt bulb); and those who have shot, processed, and printed photos only to be told at the end of a long evening at the *Sun*, "The story ran long, we have to cut your photo."

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At times, the photogs and the word people had conflicting views: we wanted more and bigger photographs, they did not. In the end, we were all dedicated to producing a high caliber daily newspaper.

Michael Goldfarb '86  
*Nanuet, New York*

*Editor:* I imagine that I am not alone in my reaction to the article, "The Sun Always Rises." Mine was almost one of "deja vu." It is a new generation, but the practices and processes sound familiar. With the introduction of cold type, the time schedule is a bit different, but reading about a day in the life of the managing editor brought back many recollections.

I guess one note is that I had no idea at the time that my pursuit of the job of managing editor would be unique. And learning that questions about proper jobs for women and men continue more than thirty years later is a surprise! I was the first female managing editor in 1953; it is difficult for me to comprehend that in 1987 a woman in that same position would be so keenly aware of her uniqueness! Will it take fifty years to effect real change in attitudes? I hope not.

But, regardless, I would have not missed those years on the *Sun*. My hot type paperweight, cast in 1954 by the *Ithaca Journal* composing room crew, remains a fixture on my desk. So, thanks for a reminder of the glorious years.

Ellen Shapiro Saalberg '54  
*Ann Arbor, Michigan*

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*Editor:* I enjoyed reading Geoff Hewitt's account of how the Travers Stakes benefits the Cornell Veterinary College [April] but he must have been out of the country when Mollie Wilmot was all over the network tele-

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vision news last year. It was the svelte, blonde, and vivacious Mrs. Wilmot who was the subject of countless interviews when a large ship got beached for several days on her private beach in Palm Beach. Otherwise he never could have written, "At Mollie Wilmot's cocktail party, I was introduced to our hostess, whom I had pictured as a frail and kindly older person. Instead, she is a tall, vibrant woman with long, blonde hair, appearing to enjoy her middle years." Indeed she is, as television so aptly illustrated.

Stephen R. Conn '60  
New York, New York

## 4th Generation

*Editor:* I should like to add my grandson's name to the fourth generation Cornellian list. Philip J. Gaven '89 (Hotel school) is the great-grandson of the late Eva Capron Wilson 1896, grandson of Janet Wilson Gale '32, and son of Lucy Gale Gaven '61 and Richard J. Gaven '62.

Janet Wilson Gale '32  
Chatham, Massachusetts

## Survey Report Poor

*Editor:* I would like to register my displeasure with the presentation of the recent SDI survey ["Star Wars" Questioned, *March News*]. I was particularly upset by the article stating that scientists *oppose* the SDI—question yes, but not oppose!

After I started to register my displeasure with the "distortion," I read letters in the February '87 issue of *Science*. Even a supporter of the survey, Steven Soter, speaks of the negative findings as prospectively "technically unsound." This is strange thinking for minds that are supposed to be intellectually inquisitive. This same attitude years ago by "the authorities" said man could never fly, and rockets would not move or travel in space.

Soter hangs his argument on population/military disagreement and completely missing the main point in an earlier *Science* letter from R. Gange

of Princeton. As Gange points out, "Now SDI offers a third alternative: mass intercept with time to rethink retaliation. More than that, sharing SDI technology would give the Soviets incentive to jointly work toward making a practical umbrella for them as well. The neglect of these and other factors indicates NAS members were polled in a system dissimilar to the one needed to satisfy the goals of SDI."

We need less editorializing of one's own opinions into studies that are presented as scientific facts.

Robert A. Moore '43  
President, *Aquatrols Corp. of America*  
Pennsauken, New Jersey

## For Better Textbooks

*Editor:* As one who invested thirty-eight years in youth programs, I read with pleasure that Professors Baer and Strike were expert witnesses for parents protesting the use of certain textbooks in Alabama (*Alumni News*, December 1986). I do not favor book banning, but I support such litigation with the hope that it may lead to improved educational quality of textbooks.

We want our science texts to be as factual as present knowledge makes possible. Should we expect less of social science texts? The history of the growth and change within our nation should include the record of the impact, whether for good or evil, of important movements. The consistent omission of religious beliefs, whether or not we agree with them, is one means of producing revisionist history.

Wilbur F. Pease '31  
Poughkeepsie, New York

## Business of Sports

*Editor:* Dave Bliss was perfectly frank [*March Alumni News*] and perfectly right. Intercollegiate sports is no longer a sport, but big business. The players are hired—that is not the crude term, but it is the case. They take snap courses or are passed without really

working on good courses. They enter college functionally illiterate, and graduate the same way. Unless they are good enough for professional ball, they have no marketable skills.

SMU is a prize example, but it is not alone. In Texas, education isn't highly regarded. The alums want only victories in sports. It is now reaching down into the high school level.

I believe sports should return to the true amateur level, as it used to be.

Perhaps I am naive, but I feel that the Ivy League colleges may be above such practices. I surely hope so.

Katherine Montgomery Cook '24  
San Antonio, Texas

## Format II

More readers have weighed in with opinions on the new look of the *Alumni News* since our last issue went to press. On the con side: Nancy Webb Truscott '53. On the pro side: Robert Bartholomew '41, Harry Kerr '52, Marge Huber Robinson '41, Jenny Tesar '59, Garrett V. Ryerson Jr. '33, and Francis H. Wyatt '30.

Two readers say they miss the bear heads that used to alert readers to class notes of general interest. The boxed and generally illustrated items now set apart in the Notes pages are intended to serve the same purpose.

Janet Bonnas '55 writes from Yucaipa, California, to complain that her magazine arrives badly damaged. We are sorry. If this is your problem, too, speak to your postmaster, and let us know if the problem persists.—Ed.

## New School Ages

*Editor:* I continue to be hooked by the *Alumni News* although I never graduated from Cornell, my '44 class tag to the contrary. I did get my BA from New School for Social Research in New York City, forever grateful that I could take the train from Connecticut and four children (born to me and my Cornell graduate husband within 5½ years in those baby boom days) one day a week and so eventually get the credits to graduate, loving every minute of a return to intellectual life I'd

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never had time for as a freshman and sophomore at Cornell—and certainly not as a desperate housewife.

New School for Social Research bestowed their blessing on me in the form of a degree dated 1958. Therefore it's pretty startling for me to read your caption for a picture on page 49 of the March 1987 magazine that "projects headed by Coleman . . . first brought the New School into undergraduate education in 1972." Some correction is in order!

Elizabeth Haas Keeler '44  
Mill Valley, California

*You're right. The New School began awarding undergraduate degrees in 1944. A program for freshmen was begun by Coleman in 1972. Sorry for the error.—Ed.*

## Bailey's Illustrator

*Editor:* There is a hitherto untold story about the artist who illustrated Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey's classic *Encyclopedia of Horticulture*. Will Larymore Smedley's authentic and beautiful drawings did not receive acknowledgement in the text. Early in his career as an artist he had a showing of his paintings in New York City and was treated so unkindly by critics that he resolved never to show again publicly. And he kept that pledge throughout his life.

I became acquainted with him before World War I when he was going by trolley from his home in Chautauqua to Jamestown, New York, to teach a group of girls, one of whom became my wife after the war.

I grew to know the artist through mutual friends. After my service as a World War I pilot overseas, events brought me back to Chautauqua. Admiration for Smedley led me to seek his friendship and to appreciate his genius as a painter, a naturalist, a codder of watches and clocks, creator of his studio furniture.

His fame grew and beauty-loving patrons from around the world "beat a path to his door" to buy his paintings. I learned of his death in 1957, when on my way home from a Parents' Weekend at Cornell (son Don is Class of '60), and he was given due

recognition in an obituary in the *New York Times*. His daughter, Mrs. Paul Brewer, still lives in Chautauqua.

Robert A. Dewey '20  
Bemus Point, New York

## Orchids in Thailand

*Editor:* In early October my husband J. Sharpless Richie and I spent five days in Thailand visiting Sala Dasananda '39, PhD '43 and his wife Suda. Both are natives of Bangkok. Many Cornellians will remember that Sala was president of Cosmopolitan Club in the early 1940s. He did his doctorate under Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11 in plant genetics. Sala retired two years ago as the executive director of the Far Eastern region of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

On our visit, we spent two days in Chiangmai. While there we visited the largest orchid farm in Thailand, where the owner proudly displayed on his chalk board Professor Knudson's formula #C for propagating orchids! [See the *Alumni News*, September 1984.]

Betty Carter Delavan Richie '43  
Lakeland, Florida

## Alaska Pride

*Editor:* The April issue carried a note on page 77 on "A Design for the North" showing the logo for the Cornell Club of Alaska and the comment that there are about 100 members of that club.

That was the first time I learned of the existence of the club and, as the first Alaskan graduate from Cornell (1927 E.E.) I am very interested and would like to correspond with its president with a view to joining, if qualified.

Also, I am seriously considering establishing a scholarship fund to assist future Alaskan students interested in enrolling in any of the Cornell Engineering schools.

A. P. (Gus) Craig '27  
Willowdale, Ontario

## Spring Again

*Editor:* Nothing in the past fifty-six years has been as evocative of the glorious days of our undergraduate years at Cornell as David Ruether's splendid photograph in your April issue.

How did he ever manage to capture the facial expressions of the catcher and umpire? And how about the intensity with which that darling little batter was following the flight of the ball?

It was truly a great picture of the renewal of life on our campus each and every spring.

George M. Michaels '31  
Helen Wetzler Michaels '31  
Auburn, New York

## Hawaiian Tape

Edward J. Trethaway '49 of North Chatham, Massachusetts, writes to let us know more about R. Alex Anderson '16. President Emeritus Deane Malott wrote in the April *News* about the continuing musical productivity of Anderson, and about a cassette of his Hawaiian music. Trethaway visited Anderson and reports the cassette is available. More information can be obtained by writing Anderson at 2954 Makalei Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

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## Dissidence and a Lot of Support

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. '43, LLB '47 and Donald P. Berens '47 expire June 30.*

BY AUBREY ROBINSON '43

The by-laws of the university provide, "Subject to the charter of the university and the laws of the state, the

Board of Trustees shall have supreme control over the university, including every college, school and academic department, division and center thereof." The authority imposed is a great responsibility and recognized as such by every member of the Board of Trustees.

Exercising this authority responsibility is made less difficult for individual trustees because collectively the board is a dedicated, intelligent, and hardworking group of men and women who willingly devote untold hours and all of their talents to their legal, ethical, and moral obligations to the university. The board relates to the administration with trust and confidence, and provides direction, information, and inspiration for an outstanding cadre of administrators.

The relationship between the board and Frank H. T. Rhodes, the president of the university, has been one of mutual trust, confidence and respect. No mention of Frank H. T.

Rhodes can be made without acknowledging his exceptional leadership. His knowledge is tempered by wisdom; his boundless energy checked by humility; his eloquence inspirational, and the warmth of his personality such that it nurtures affection in all who know him well.

One of the most important achievements of the past several years has been the ceaseless labor of the board, administration, staff, and many interested alumni and friends to achieve the goals of the Cornell University 1980 Master Plan as subsequently restated and revised in 1984.

We have six national centers: the Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering; the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source; the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies; the Mathematical Science Institute; the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center (located in Arecibo, Puerto Rico); and the National Resource Facility for Submicron Structures. Di-

rected by an illustrious faculty, these centers evidence substantial progress "to enhance our position as an outstanding university with distinguished graduate and professional programs," and "support initiatives that respond to the need for changes in the future." They are also evidence of the commitment "to serve the wider community through the land-grant mission, industrial cooperation, and other partnerships."

The university has succeeded in its efforts to attain another major goal, "maintain financial stability." This has been possible because service to the wider community (state, national and international), cooperation with industry, and other partnerships has not only produced new sources of funding but increased existing support. With respect to the Cornell alumni and its "extended family of friends," never have so many given so much financial support. Nor has there ever been a time when fiscal

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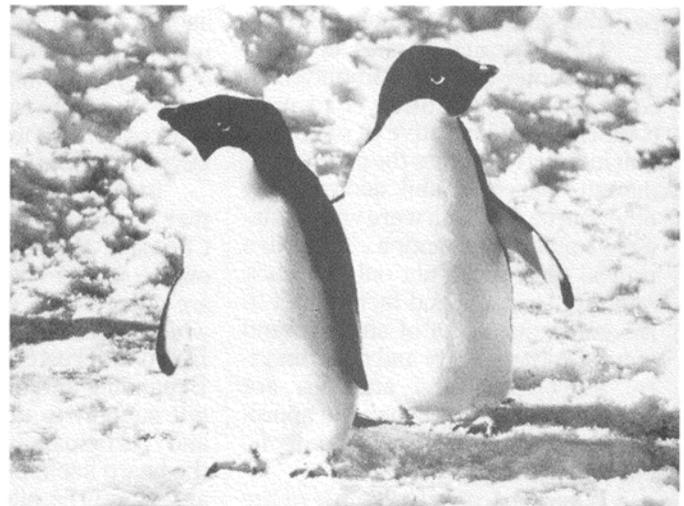
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and budget controls were more closely monitored.

Because Cornell was the first in the East to admit women and one of the few never to deny admission because of race, it has long had a widely diversified academic community. But despite its "open door" and enunciated policies of "equality of opportunity for all," sexism and racism persist to an unacceptable degree. Both racism and sexism demean the entire university.

It remains the obligation of the Board of Trustees to provide strong leadership to develop the strategies to eliminate the negative impact of sexism and racism upon the entire Cornell community. It provides a challenge and an opportunity for administration, faculty, staff, and students to define and exemplify one of the higher standards of human conduct.

Studies of the status of women and the explorations of the Subcommittee on Minority Affairs are efforts in the right direction. However, these efforts must be ongoing and not periodic, proactive and not reactive.

The Africana Studies and Research Center and the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) are illustrative of programs that indirectly address the problem although conceived and dedicated to other purposes. Both were widely maligned at their inception; both have proved their value not only to black minority students and faculty, but to the entire spectrum of students and faculty both minority and non-minority. Perceptions and attitudes are amenable to change when the appropriate ingredients are in the academic environment.

When I became a member of the Board of Trustees, I had no illusions about how arduous the work would be. My expectations in that regard have been met. I also knew that I would meet and work with many fine people. That has been one of the most rewarding experiences of the past five years. I knew there have been physical changes to the face of the campus, some were quite startling, but the basic beauty remains although more confined by brick and stone.

What I did not anticipate on campus was the level of rude and uncivil conduct of the current crop of demon-

strators. Discussion, debate, and dissidence are vital parts of a free society and an essential ingredient of political liberty. But the excesses to which a dissident minority of students and faculty have been permitted to go to express their views and suppress others is unexceptionable and will inevitably diminish confidence in and support for Cornell.

If the alumni have a concern about this aspect of Cornell life, it must be expressed with a louder voice than in the recent past. The board must know your views, because it has the authority and the responsibility to establish limits to protect and preserve the university.

The divestment issue exemplifies the need for wider communication and expressions of points of view. University policy cannot be established by plebiscite, but neither can the will of the people be ignored. If the Board of Trustees is to be the forum for the resolution of social issues largely unrelated to its work, then it should be relieved of its primary responsibility to foster the good of the university, and absolved of and indemnified for any legal obligation from any decision to dedicate the resources of the university for purposes beyond the limits of its charter.

In writing this I have assumed that from the *Alumni News*, the *Chronicle*, the public press, and your own contacts with Cornell that you are aware that other major issues which have been addressed by the Board of Trustees are the following: Expanding and enhancing university gift support to new levels of dollars and participants; reorganization of the board itself; improved faculty salary structures; allocated funds to provide new and improved living and study facilities for students; approved extensive major construction projects for the College of Veterinary Medicine; Johnson Graduate School of Management, Hotel school, Law School, and Performing Arts Center, among others; increased support for expansion of academic programs and facilities at the Medical College in New York.

In the spring of 1982, I solicited your support for election to the Board of Trustees. In my statement I said, "I believe that I can adequately repre-

sent your interests and concerns in maintaining the quality of the university and strengthening the Cornell alumni bond." It is for you to judge whether my service has matched my belief and met your expectations. It has been an honor and a privilege to represent you the alumni and to serve our beloved Alma Mater.

BY DONALD BERENS '47

These have been five busy, exciting, and stimulating years. We are all a part of a truly amazing and remarkable university. Five years ago I knew it was a fine institution, but now it has become so clear that it is an exceptionally great university with still many new challenges and horizons to conquer.

What makes it outstanding? First of all the unmatched leadership of President Frank H. T. and Rosa Rhodes. We have been most generously blessed in this regard. Close behind are the administration, faculty, students, alumni, and fellow trustees, to whom I extend my respect and admiration.

My activities as trustee have included Audit, Statutory College & State Affairs, Special Gifts, and Development committees, Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, Administrative Board of the University Council, and Cornell Fund national chair.

Changes never cease: Six new deans of colleges and a new dean of admissions and financial aid. New provost. New VP public relations. Cornell in Washington, D.C. Cornell Abroad expanded. New Performing Arts Center to open in 1988. New Statler Hall to open in 1988.

Also a Super Computer and Theory Center spearheaded nationally by Nobel Laureate Professor Ken Wilson. Substantial construction of new facilities in the colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering, and Human Ecology. Major fund campaigns are underway for Athletics, Johnson Graduate School of Management, School of Hotel Administration, and the Law School.

Some unusual achievements: Over the past ten years Cornell has been recognized as the top in some instances and near the top in all instances including: Six Nobel Prizes

among faculty, alumni, and one visiting professor. Over 20 Guggenheim Fellowships. Over 30 Fulbright Scholars. One Pulitzer Prize. Over 20 young investigator awards. Over 15 appointments to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, and National Academy of Science.

The 1986 applicants exceeded 21,000 and the quality was the best ever. 1987 is even better. Thanks to the generosity of some anonymous donors, the Cornell Tradition has been well established for financial aid to students. The Cornell Connection for job placement has grown out of the Cornell Tradition. Financial gifts from all sources reached approximately \$115 million last year and are substantially ahead of that this year to date.

Among the tasks needing attention are: Slowing down the rate of tuition increase. An ever increasing need for financial aid funds. Increased en-

dowment, which has a direct bearing on financial aid and tuition costs. More minority students. More minority faculty. More women faculty. More involvement of alumni who have been totally involved in career and family, but who now have more discretionary time.

It is to the last item above that I direct my parting thoughts. Most Cornell alumni want to be a part of the marvelous Cornell support group, but many do not know how. Reach out, get involved. Guide and help the regional offices if you are nearby. Stop in and ask what you can do. Each year give just one suggestion or constructive criticism to help Cornell. Encourage one excellent student each year to apply to Cornell. Make some new graduates feel welcome in your town. Let the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, (607) 255-2390, know about any job openings you have, or ask the Alumni Office about any person or part of Cor-

nell you would like to visit.

It has been my good fortune to be able to travel extensively for both business and pleasure and in the process I have met hundreds of Cornellians, many of whom have had little or no Cornell involvement since graduation. Fortunately many have been able to re-establish ties with Cornell and are enjoying new experiences after many years away from Ithaca.

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# Thompson Retires

BY BRAD  
EDMONDSON

**D**avid Thompson '43, MD '46 calls himself a "native Cornelian." The son of a Cornell professor, he was born and raised in Ithaca, educated at the university's two campuses in Ithaca and New York City, and employed by the Medical College/New York Hospital for all but two years of his working life. He joined the faculty of the Medical College in 1957, was soon named a professor of medicine, and since 1967 has been the hospital's director. Now he's leaving the directorship to serve the Medical Center in other ways.

During his career, Thompson saw the hospital in Manhattan transformed from a neighborhood facility to the heart of a world center for medical research. It is now the largest hospital in the city, with a 1986 budget of \$338 million. In a typical year, its

6,400 employees take 2.4 million lab tests and 130,000 X-rays, deliver 3,500 babies, and check 40,000 patients in and out of 1,418 beds. When necessary, it can borrow expertise from medical neighbors like Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Rockefeller University.

"The Upper East Side was more of a neighborhood during the '40s," says Thompson, who lives with his wife in a nearby apartment and commutes to New Jersey on weekends. "There were Czech and German families, and ethnic festivals all the time. We felt more like we were part of something." Now the East Side is wall-to-wall high-rises, and even the distinctive twenty-eight-story white hospital tower is obscured by new construction. "It's all yuppies and go-go people now," he says. "The pace of

▲ *David Thompson right, gives Rep. William Green a tour of the Medical Center.*

activity has increased enormously."

Compared to 1946, the hospital staff "has to do more in less time" today, says Thompson. The increasing cost of health care forces doctors to find out what's wrong with patients before they check in. Once a patient is admitted, medical procedures are performed faster. Patients are sent home earlier, and the entire process happens within a tight web of state and local regulations. "They're sicker when we get them, sicker when they leave, and we're seeing a lot more of them," he says. "I'm sure we thought we were busy then, but it was quiet when compared to what we do now."

Controlling costs is now a central part of Thompson's job. "We can't afford to run big deficits now," he says. "It was once acceptable, even expected, that a teaching hospital would lose money. When I started out, words like profit and market were hardly mentioned. Now you hear them all the time.

"Teaching hospitals are more expensive, and we really can't change that," he says. "The public will have to recognize that quality is worth some premium. Otherwise, I don't see any way for us to continue as we have."

Thompson says he sometimes feels he's running three hospitals. "We're still mostly a community hospital for Queens and the East Side," he says. "We also take care of the most complicated cases. That function will probably become more important. And we're a place where physicians learn to practice medicine. The latter two are what distinguish us."

Complicated and celebrity cases are the ones that put the hospital in the public eye. In February, pop artist Andy Warhol died at New York Hospital after gall bladder surgery. The hospital's burn center, pediatric ward, and other special units perform medical miracles on a daily basis. The

Shah of Iran's 1976 visit was a "forty-two-day, twenty-four-hour-a-day non-stop adventure," says Thompson, and a major contributor to the break in U.S. relations with that country. "The protestors were bad," he remembers, "but the reporters were worse."

After he steps down this summer, Thompson will work on plans to send more Cornell medical students to other hospitals for clinical education. "Our students need to see more disadvantaged people and work in smaller places," he says. "That's more like the real world." Yet he also takes pride in the transformation of New York Hospital: "I think we did it well," he says. "We maintained a first-rate staff, extended further into the community, and remained on the cutting edge of medicine."

*Brad Edmondson '81 is an editor at American Demographics and writes frequently for the Alumni News.*

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## That's Real Small

The National Resource and Research Facility for Submicron Structures at Cornell is now the National Nanofabrication Facility. The name change reflects a new focus to the laboratory that builds super small devices for electronics, biology, and physics. "Until now, we have concentrated on building devices down to about one-quarter of a micron, or about 200 times smaller than the diameter of a human hair," explains Deputy Director Gregory Galvin. "But now, there are several labs around the country capable of making such devices, so it's time for us to set our sights 'lower.' We will now aim mainly at building devices measuring around 25 nanometers, or around 2,000 times smaller than a human hair."

Nano stands for one-billionth. Devices built at the Nanofabrication Facility will measure about 25-billionths of a meter, which is about the size of many viruses and macromolecules. The laboratory has recently received a \$10 million grant from the National Science Foundation to help finance its super small research over the next five years.

## Ions Harnessed

A new Rutherford backscattering system has been installed at Bard Hall. This accelerator shoots multi-megavolt streams of charged ions at a small target. Researchers in the materials science department and from industry use this device to probe solids and study their structure. It can also implant ions and "stitch" dissimilar layers of metals or ceramics together to create new materials.

## Dissenter Welcomed

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, a leading theological scholar at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will be the first visiting professor of Catholic Studies as well as a senior fellow at the Society of the Hu-

manities. He has written widely on issues of peace and war, medical and sexual morality, and the place of ecclesiastical authority in the practice of Catholic theology.

Curran made the news recently when he was suspended from Catholic University for his dissenting views on sexual issues. Unlike other leaders of the Catholic church, he believes that contraception and sterilization "are not intrinsically evil," and that under certain circumstances the church should not condemn homosexuality and divorce.

Curran plans to teach courses concerned with the Second Vatican Council's renewal of Roman Catholicism, Roman Catholic social teaching, and moral theology. In addition to the courses offering academic credit, he will deliver a series of public lectures.

He is not the first dissenter to be welcomed at Cornell. In 1895 President Jacob Gould Schurman persuaded the trustees to create a professorship for Nathaniel Schmidt, a prominent scholar who was being tried for heresy at Colgate divinity school (see page 38).

## Honors

Prof. **Harry D. Conway**, theoretical and applied mechanics, has been awarded the 1987 Excellence in Teaching Award by the College of Engineering. The award is based on student nominations and sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi. Conway has been a member of the Engineering faculty for forty years and is a specialist in structural mechanics and lubrication.

**Michael Kammen**, the Farr professor of American history, has been awarded the Francis Parkman prize by the Society of American Historians for his book, *A Machine That Would Go of Itself: The Constitution in American Culture* (Macmillan, 1986). The prize is for the most distinguished book in the field of American history published in 1986. Kammen's book was also selected by the *New York Times Book Review* as one of the ten best nonfiction works reviewed by the *Times* last year.

Seven Cornell scholars and scientists have been awarded 1987 Guggenheim fellowships. The recipients are Prof. **Kevin Clinton**, classics; **Roger C. Cramton**, the Stevens professor of law; **Michael T. Hagan**, the Scarborough professor of social sciences; Professors **William J. Kennedy**, comparative literature, and **Edward J. Kramer '61**, materials science and engineering; **Dennis L. Mills**, staff scientist at the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source (CHESS); and **Sydney Shoemaker, PhD '58**, the Sage professor of philosophy.

## Clifford Berg

Prof. **Clifford O. Berg**, entomology, emeritus, died April 6, 1987 in Ithaca at age 74. Berg retired in 1978 after twenty-five years in the entomology department. He was a consultant with the Arctic Health Research Center where he studied Alaskan mosquitos, black flies, and sand flies. He also conducted research on snail control without contaminating the environment with poisonous chemicals.

## Donald Grout

Prof. **Donald J. Grout**, music, emeritus, died March 9 in Stafford, New York, at age 84. He was an internationally known musicologist who taught at Cornell from 1945 until his retirement in 1970. He was chairman of the music department from 1947-51 and 1953-58, and the first Given Foundation professor of musicology from 1962-70.

## Lambert Brittain

Prof. **W. Lambert Brittain**, human development and family studies, died April 22 in Ithaca at the age of 64. He had been a member of the Human Ecology faculty since 1952. He supervised Saturday art classes for Ithaca children. Observations made there formed the basis for new techniques in the study of creativity and art for children.



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# Breakfast with Rhodes

BY ANDREA BLANDER

**C**ornell may be a big university, but any student who is willing to sign up in advance, and make it to the Straight by 7:30 a.m., can eat breakfast with President Frank Rhodes.

At a recent breakfast, twenty-five students had the opportunity to introduce themselves to the president and tell him their major. On the basis of these two statements, Rhodes was able to find something to discuss briefly with each student.

He discussed the Peace Corps with one graduate student who had just finished two years of service. A student who was starting a radio station said he had not yet been able to find a room on campus from which to broadcast. Rhodes gave him the name of a person to talk to. Rhodes asked several transfer students, who had come to the breakfast together, whether or not the meeting for new

transfer students had been helpful for them.

Rhodes eased the mind of one student, who "liked all the green of the Cornell campus" by saying that there will be only limited construction on campus after the present construction is finished. But he warned, "It's going to get even worse before it gets better."

President Rhodes was able to get even the shyest students to speak about something that interested them, from the supercomputer to the exchange program at Peking University. During the course of the conversation, he also managed to swallow a few bites of his bowl of granola. He had wisely not heaped his breakfast tray with pancakes, eggs, and pastries as the students had.

Many of the 100 students who breakfast with the president each semester go specifically to air griev-

▲ *President Rhodes talks with a student at breakfast in Willard Straight Hall.*

ances with him. A student involved with the Cornell Civil Liberties Union told Rhodes that he had been trying for over a month to make an appointment to speak with him. He said that Rhodes' secretary had suggested he attend one of the breakfasts to discuss his grievances with Rhodes there. Frank Rhodes did not look surprised or threatened, and diplomatically answered the student's question about students' rights in legal issues with the university.

A less belligerent student asked Rhodes to tell about his career, and how he had come to be president at Cornell. Rhodes smiled and complied. He ended the breakfast by thanking the students for coming, and reiterating how much he enjoyed having the chance to "just talk together with students."

## Hotel-less Ezra C.

Hotel students this spring held their annual Hotel Ezra Cornell the hard way—without a hotel. The Statler Inn was razed last fall to make room for a new inn and conference center. Students demonstrate their managerial and creative skills at the weekend event for 300 invited guests from the hotel and restaurant industry, many of them alumni. For the main banquet, Hotel students turned Lynah Rink into Central Park, with a real pond and real trees. The Law School courtroom was the setting for one luncheon while a Calypso party was planned for the Sigma Chi house.

## Model Car

Thirteen juniors and seniors taking Special Investigations in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering (AEM 490) have built a racing car as their class project. They were to enter their car, budgeted at \$8,000, in a competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers in Texas in late May. Brian W. Powell '87, one of the students working on the project, said their car will be rated on the basis of engineering design, cost analysis, fuel economy, and maneuverability.

Students bought the engine and many parts with a \$4,000 donation from General Motors and \$2,000 from the Engineering college.

## Selling Basketball

Marketing students took on the men's basketball team as a class project. The Management school students working to increase attendance at games were John Balen '82, MBA '86, Stewart Hengsteler, MBA '86, Michael Lynch, MBA '86, and Donna Pirene Spinella '78, MBA '86.

They concluded that low ticket prices were less of an inducement for students than they expected. Ivy League games and a winning team were more important factors. They also found that student attendance was low at games held during vacations, early in the week, and on the same night as a hockey game.

Their marketing ideas included passing out schedules printed on miniature basketballs to spectators at the first two games of the season and lining up Coca-Cola as a sponsor of men's basketball. Not all of their many suggestions were adopted, but the attendance at Ivy League games rose by 9 percent last year.

## Cosmopolitan Record

International student enrollment is up again, to a record high 1,897 students or 10.2 percent of the total Cornell enrollment for the 1986-87 school year. The largest number of foreign students are from Canada (211), followed by India (171), China (161), Korea (130), Taiwan (109), Japan (95), Hong Kong (66), West Germany (51), and ninety-five other countries. Architecture, Art, and Planning has the largest proportion of undergraduate foreign students—forty-one, or 8.9 percent. The largest number of foreign students, graduate and undergraduate, are enrolled in Engineering—539—followed by Arts and Sciences (454) and Agriculture and Life Sciences (443).

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# Supercomputer and Merit Review

**W**hen the university turned down a \$10 million "pork barrel" grant for supercomputer equipment because the grant hadn't been through the usual merit review process, some observers on campus were saying that after review, "We'll get it anyway." "We" didn't.

The university originally made known an interest in funds for supercomputer work from the Department of Defense (DOD). Its \$10 million was part of a \$65 million federal budget resolution that benefited institutions in the states of sponsoring senators.

Cornell's funds were proposed by Oregon senator Mark Hatfield, and called for equipment "equal to or better than" a model manufactured by Floating Point Systems, an Oregon firm that has worked closely with the university's supercomputer research effort.

Cornell declined the grant in January 1986 on the ground that such "earmarking" of funds by Congress would undermine the system which is supposed to direct funding to the most deserving research (see *Alumni News*, March 1986). The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), which administered the grant, agreed to solicit other research proposals and conduct a merit review before awarding the money.

(There have been no reports of other grant recipients turning down their money; in fact, many have lobbied to get it. In a move that has caused considerable ferment in the scientific community, some institutions try to bypass the merit review process, claiming it is biased in favor of major research universities like Cornell.)

According to Craig Fields, chief scientist for DARPA, the \$10 million

was used to purchase three supercomputers from Floating Point Systems, in accordance with the language of the budget resolution. "The language is not binding but we take it seriously," Fields says.

Two of the computers, Fields says, went to the Los Alamos National Laboratory. To dispose of the third, DARPA asked for proposals for a project in "computational fluid dynamics" and received several, including one from Cornell. Another applicant was accepted, Fields says, but that applicant didn't want the computer.

According to a DOD press representative, DARPA still hasn't decided what to do with the computer, but hopes to donate it to an institution doing research on parallel processing. According to Prof. Kenneth Wilson, physics, director of the Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering, Cornell is not one of those being considered.

Wilson is still seeking funding to expand the Theory Center's supercomputing facility with a parallel-processing computer much more powerful (and expensive) than what could have been purchased with the DARPA grant.

Meanwhile, the Theory Center's Advanced Computing Facility continues to operate with two smaller parallel supercomputers donated by Floating Point Systems and the Intel Corporation. These computers are technically on loan, but according to Linda Morris, acting executive director of the Theory Center, the loan should continue indefinitely.

Cornell researchers may also get to use the Floating Point Systems computers at Los Alamos, Morris says, in return for the use of an operat-



▲ *Biotechnology building takes shape on Lower Alumni Field, next to Lynah Rink, upper right. At \$30 million-plus it's the biggest of \$500 million's worth of construction under way on campus.*



JON REIS

ing system called "Trillium" developed by Theory Center staff members for these machines.

—William Steele '54

## Record 'Luminosity'

The Cornell Electron-Positron Storage Ring (CESR) has been upgraded and now reaches the highest beam intensity or "luminosity" ever achieved by any such collider. Physicist David Rice, director of laboratory operations, oversaw the improvements. CESR collides beams of electrons and positrons at high energies to create myriads of subnuclear particles. Rice

explains that new techniques of stuffing more particles into the storage ring and of more tightly focusing the 5.3 billion-volt particle beams with magnets have increased the luminosity of the beam more than 50 percent, greatly increasing the frequency of electron-positron collisions.

## Bridge Collapse Fatal

A bridge on the New York Thruway collapsed April 5 killing ten people, including a Cornell alumna. Kristen Peck '86, an animal science major from Schuylerville, was traveling to a baby shower with her mother when

the bridge gave way. Their car and four others plunged into the rain-swollen Schoharie Creek. More than a week later their bodies were found in the wreckage.

## 'Fiji' Out

University administrators withdrew recognition of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for four years at the end of spring semester. Two cases of sexual abuse of women visitors and other incidents involving alcohol and mismanagement of the house contributed to the decision, a public announcement stated.

The Cornell Civil Liberties Union said actions of the administration and a Greek Judicial Board were neither fair nor moral.

The Cornell chapter of the fraternity, commonly referred to on campus as "Fiji," will not be able to use its university-owned house nor be recognized as a student organization during the period.

## Undergrad Selected

Students elected Alan S. Rozen '89, an Arts college enrollee and co-speaker of the Student Assembly, to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees. The election drew 18 percent of the student body. Rozen is from Wyoming, Ohio.

## To Attract Teachers

The university is doing its bit to alleviate the growing shortage of high school math and science teachers. Beginning next fall undergraduates can enroll in a new five-year program that will enable them to graduate with a bachelor's degree in math or a science, a master of arts in teaching, and New York State teaching certification. Prof. Joseph D. Novak, education, one of the directors of the program said that scholarships are available, up to \$24,000 for three years, to attract the most qualified and dedicated students into teaching.



◀ *Champion Big Red cyclists ride together in an April 18 race on campus. From left, Betsy Rappaport '88, Kate McEwen '88, Jennifer Clarke '87, Marta Bechhoefer '90, and Carol Andersen '89.*

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# Lacrosse Shines

**T**he glory of past championship seasons returned to the Hill for the men's lacrosse team as it completed the first regular season without a loss since 1978. The team ranked No. 2 nationally on its way to the National Collegiate Athletic Association title tournament at the end of last month.

Coach Richie Moran's team finished the season with wins over Yale 16-6, Syracuse 19-6, Dartmouth 15-4, Hobart 16-12, Princeton 13-2, and Brown 9-5. The Syracuse victory, at the Carrier Dome, was particularly sweet revenge for last year's 7-22 drubbing by the Orange in Ithaca.

Many players contributed to the effort, most notably a brilliant goalie and a fine "feeder." Paul Schimoler '89 was the second ranked goalie in the country, a rock on defense, able to turn away repeated shots at point blank range. Tim Goldstein '88, a transfer attackman from Hofstra, led

the country in scoring with 75 points, on 18 goals and 59 assists, six short of the Cornell season record held by Eamon Eneaney '77.

The leading scorers behind Goldstein were Steve Meyer '89, John Wurzbarger '88, Charlie Caliendo '88, and midfielder Bob Cummings '87. Leading defensemen included Tim Vivian '87, Aaron Jones '87, and Steve Paletta '87.

The team won its seventeenth Ivy League title on the final day of the regular season, at Providence, in a rough and close match. Last year's Big Red team had lost twice in the league and six times overall, for a 7-6 record. This year's team was unbeaten in eleven matches, and ranked No. 2 to Maryland.

Cornell last won an Ivy championship in a tie in 1983, and outright in 1982. It was last in the NCAAs in 1983 and last won an NCAA championship in 1977.

## Two More Titles

**Women's lacrosse** won the New York State championship by defeating Union, William Smith, and Colgate. The scores were 9-4, 12-9, and 5-4 respectively, for a season record of 11-3, most wins in the team's history. This was the fourth state title in six years. Meg Bantley '88 led the scoring.

Earlier the team beat William Smith 8-5, Brown 6-5, and Colgate 6-4, and lost to Harvard 5-14, Dartmouth 3-8, and Princeton 5-6 in overtime for a 3-3 Ivy record.

The **women's cycling** team won the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation road championship in Albany April 25. The weekend before, at Ithaca, the team placed fourth in team time trials for the U.S. Cycle Federation.

The **men's polo** team placed third in the national college championships, after barely qualifying for the title tournament. Cornell upset California-Davis 15-10 in the quarterfinals, then lost to eventual champ Virginia 9-17 in the semifinals.

## Wins and Losses

The **men's track** team placed fourth in the Heptagonals and the **women's** eighth. Co-Captain Darren Roach '87 led the Cornell competitors, winning the triple jump with a leap of 50 feet, 5 inches. It was his third outdoors title in the event, to go with one indoor triple jump crown. He also placed second in the long jump at 24-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and then ran with the 400-meter relay team which placed second.

Other top scorers were Lyndon Providence '88, second in the 400 hurdles; Bob Litkovitz '87, third in the shot put; and the 1,600-meter relay team, which also placed third.

For the women, Judy Gitzi '90 placed third in the discus and hammer events, and Kerry Lewis '88 placed third in the 100-meter dash.

Earlier, the women placed second in the Albany Invitational and lost to Penn 57-91, for a 2-1 record in dual competition.

The men completed an unbeaten season in dual meets with a 102-70 victory over Penn.

With half their seasons complete, **women's crews** were ahead of the **men's** in victories.

The women's varsity opened with a loss to Radcliffe and Princeton in a three-boat race, placed between Yale and Syracuse, beat Penn and Rutgers, lost to Brown, and beat Ithaca College. The JVs beat Radcliffe and Princeton, placed between Yale and Syracuse, beat Penn and Rutgers, lost to Brown, and beat Ithaca College.

The novices had a similar record, placing between Radcliffe and Princeton, between Yale and Syracuse, and beat Penn and Rutgers, then Brown, then Ithaca.

The **men's 150-pound** varsity won against MIT and Columbia, and against Dartmouth; lost to Yale, and lost to Princeton and Rutgers. The JVs lost to Princeton and Rutgers, beat MIT, and lost to Yale and to Dartmouth. The frosh also lost to Princeton and Rutgers, to Yale, and to Dartmouth, and beat MIT and Columbia.

The **men's heavyweight** varsity was winless, against Yale, Rutgers, Syracuse, Navy, and Princeton, as was the frosh crew. The JV boat beat Rutgers, lost to Yale and to Princeton, and finished behind Navy and ahead of Syracuse.

A bit of this and a bit of that kept the baseball team from doing well in the Eastern college league, where it finished in the second division with a 5-9 record. The Red split doubleheaders with Columbia, Navy, Penn, Princeton, and league-leader Harvard, and lost a pair each to Brown and Yale.

Outside the EIBL, Ted Thoren's team beat Hobart and Cortland in single games, lost to Ithaca College, swept a pair from Rochester, and split two with Fredonia, for a record of ten wins and twenty-three losses, with a handful of games yet to play.

**Men's tennis** finished with a 10-12 record overall, 1-7 in the Eastern league. **Women's tennis** had a 3-9 record, winless in Ivy play. **Men's golf** placed 12th in the Army Invitational, 7th in the Ivy championships, and 9th at the Allegheny Invitational.



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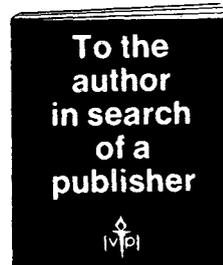
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Alumni to the rescue. Beebe swamp dredged. New planting about to begin.

# A Lake Once More

BY ROBERT E. COOK

**B**eebe Lake was a growing swampland vaguely disguised as a body of water when I first arrived as director of Plantations in 1983. The years of upstream erosion and a five-inch rainstorm in 1981 had brought the lake's gravel and silt bottom to within inches of the surface in most places. The shallows were soon invaded by extensive mats of cattails and loosestrife, forming islands of cover for happy ducks and herons.

Although Plantations is officially the botanic garden and arboretum of Cornell, we also have responsibility for the university's natural areas, including the gorges and woodlands surrounding Beebe Lake. Trained as a plant ecologist, I saw in Beebe an inevitable progression of exchange that occurs between high ground and lowlands, a change we ecologists call succession, causing a forest to develop where once there was a lake. It all seemed perfectly natural.

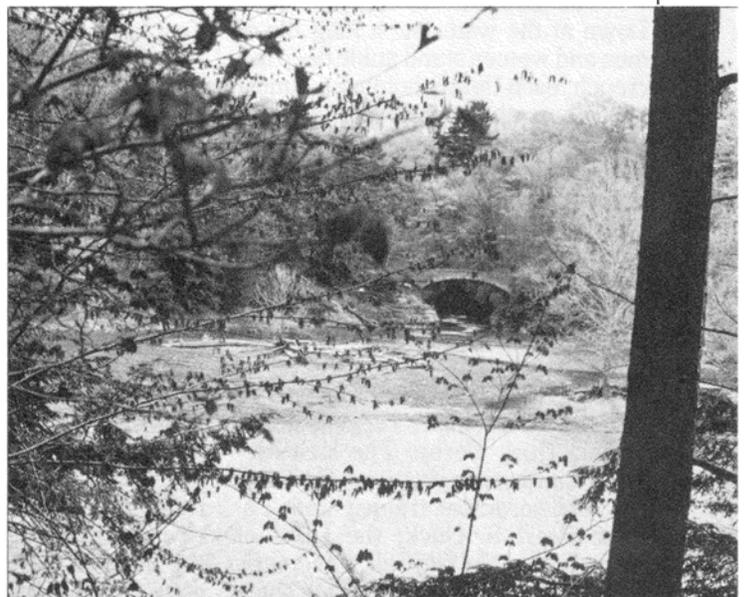
But then Beebe had never been a perfectly natural setting. The lake was created in 1838 when Ezra Cornell flooded a large swamp by building a dam at Triphammer Falls in order to provide a reliable source of power for Colonel Beebe's downstream mills. The lake was greatly expanded in 1896 when the university raised the dam ten feet to create a greater head of water for the hydraulics lab below. Before long the lake was opened for winter sports and thereafter was adopted by every Cornell undergraduate who believed in the pleasures of

skating, rowing, swimming, spring, and the company of the opposite sex.

This noble history and the fierce loyalty Beebe engenders were unknown to me in 1983. My ignorance does have mitigating circumstances. I did not have the good fortune to attend Cornell. My formative years were spent at a college in eastern Massachusetts with a subway entrance in its center, a fair reputation for hockey teams and scholarship, but one singularly lacking the physical beauty that constitutes the Cornell campus.

My enlightenment about Beebe began the following spring when Plantations prepared a small presentation for returning alumni at the June

▼ *Sackett Bridge at the northeast end of Beebe Lake.*



◀ *Beebe Lake, April 1987. Silt and gravel were dredged from the center last fall and deposited along the shore. Several years of landscape work are ahead. Risley Hall is at lower left, the Veterinary Research tower at upper right.*

JOAN ISBELL

Reunion. To provide some visuals for an informal discussion about the developing swamp, we rummaged around in University Archives, inspecting random cans of film taken years ago. The record found therein was remarkable.

Out of one can came winter: hundreds of skaters flowing effortlessly across the vast white surface of a frozen Beebe; gentlemen in striped leggings pushing a puck about a wooden rink with long sticks; friends emerging from the warming room of the Johnny Parsons' clubhouse; and the famous toboggan run that graced the south side of the lake. One sequence featured a movie camera mounted on the front of a toboggan, giving great credibility to the reported speeds of fifty miles an hour when the sled hit the lake ice.

Out of another can, with the mysterious title of "Elephant on Beebe Lake," came summer. The scene opens with a misty lake whose shores are lined with hundreds of people. Gradually the camera pans to an entire flotilla of rafts splashing their way west across the surface, each ingeniously constructed into a remarkable floating sculpture. There in the middle, with giant tusks and torso bobbing in the waves, rides a magnificent elephant pedal-powered by a modest paddlewheel at the rear. The rafts bump and clash, and a water battle ensues. Warriors crash into the lake, and the shoreline crowds cheer.

The film cuts to more crowds. Down at the waterline a long file of men and women stand ankle deep in a crouch, each tightly holding a bundle of feathers about the size of a bread box . . . a duck. Suddenly there is a flurry of release as the contestants flap out across the water followed by their splashing trainers. In the words of Cornell's historian, Morris Bishop:

"Spring Day was dear to many. In 1933 a committee decided to rescue and renovate it. The committee had a brilliant idea—an aquatic carnival on Beebe Lake, with boat races, canoe tilting, and as a climax a duck race, the Donald Duck Derby. The idea captured campus imaginations. Fraternities and sororities trained their entries: Pearl S. Duck, the Duck of York, Epsom the Old Salt, Pancreatic Duck, Delta Delta Delta's Duck Duck

Duck, and even a captured mallard, Moby Duck.

"News from the training camps filled the *Sun*. On the great day fifty-three ducks, each wearing his club colors, were released at the starting pistol, which paralyzed many of the contestants. The wild mallard rose from the water, crossed the finish line far ahead of the pack, and headed for Canada. Mrs. Livingston Farrand, the judge, disqualified him on the grounds that the Derby was not an aviation meet, and awarded the prize to a rank outsider, Ducky Strike, entered by the Syracuse chapter of Psi Upsilon."

If anyone made all this possible, it was Colonel Sackett, an alumnus who is memorialized at the eastern end of the lake by a stone arch bridge and a tarnished bronze plaque that simply states: "The Beebe Lake Trail and this bridge were provided by a bequest which Henry Woodward Sackett of the Class of 1875 made to Cornell University for the benefit of lovers of woodland beauty."

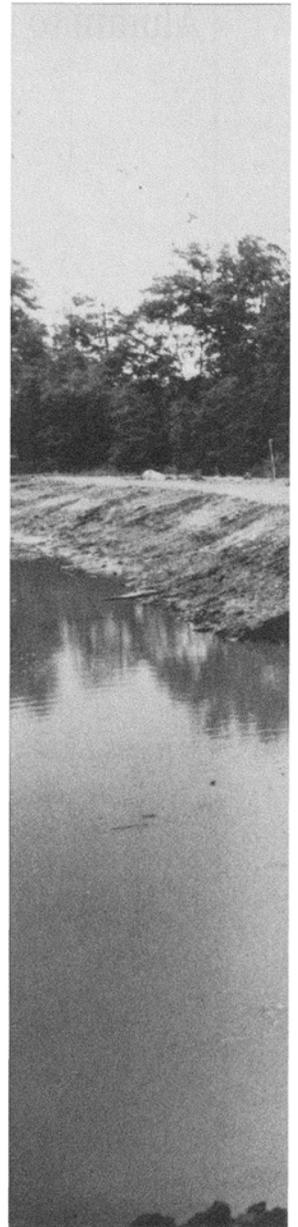
Sackett, an attorney from New York City and a member of the Board of Trustees for thirty years, had grown up in Ithaca and developed a deep love for the natural beauty of Cornell, especially the streams, glens, and gorges that lay at the heart of the campus. Following his death in 1929, his bequests helped to develop the system of trails along Fall Creek and Cascadilla gorges, and permitted the first dredging of Beebe Lake.

The execution of this task was accomplished most expeditiously by the university. It purchased a power dredge and simply pumped 100,000 cubic yards of mud and gravel over the dam into the gorge below. The subsequent response of the local city fathers is only dimly revealed in the following account:

"The dredging of Beebe Lake was a project which involved many details and some rather intricate engineering problems. It also had its legal side, for there was objection on the part of some of the business concerns downstream which owned water and riparian rights in Fall Creek, and from the city of Ithaca, because of the clogging of the stream bed where it

► *Dredging, fall 1986. Muddy sludge is deposited along the shore below Helen Newman. A picnic area is planned for this site.*

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crosses the flat land near Cayuga Lake. These difficulties were adjusted: the objection by the city being met by an appropriation by the university to aid the city to dredge out the channel of Fall Creek near its outlet into Cayuga Lake." (Hosmer, *The Cornell Plantations: A History*)

Sackett's generosity could carry the lake just so far. By the time of my arrival as director, fifty years of silt-laden spring runoffs had taken their toll and the lake of Henry Woodward Sackett's memory was overgrown with weeds. However, the development of Beebe Marsh, where once there was a lake, had not escaped the attention of the administration. Clearly the easiest solution, pulling the plug at the dam, was unacceptable for all the obvious reasons. Hauling the mud away did not seem appealing either.



Besides the exorbitant cost, the administration did not relish the prospect of negotiations with local neighbors through whose front yards the dripping, muddy sludge would be hauled. The compromise proposal—containing the dredged material within the lake basin by expanding the shoreline—seemed feasible; but the cost would still be more than a million dollars for a facility whose importance to the university was perceived to be entirely aesthetic. A marsh wouldn't cost anything.

The demise of Beebe Lake also had not escaped the attention of alumni. One letter to this magazine put it succinctly:

“Beebe Marsh? Delightful! Now the mosquitos can go canoeing. What a great idea: rectify past neglect by letting it go to hell. What did you say

Cornell's budget was this year? Every year since graduation I've gotten pounds of mail asking for donations to the university, and every year I've felt guilty about not having the money to give. This year I won't.”

**B**y spring of last year, however, I learned that the ghost of Colonel Sackett was still working magic somewhere. A mysterious group of alumni, wishing to remain anonymous, had issued a challenge to the administration. They would pledge \$500,000 to start the restoration of Beebe Lake if the university would commit itself to raising the remaining funds needed to complete the job, including a million dollar endowment for future maintenance. It was an offer that could hardly be refused.

Last July saw the invasion of earth-moving equipment into the lake basin drained of its water. Curving earthen dikes, their edges armored with rock, carved off slices of lake along the northern and southeastern edges. Truckloads of soggy gravel and clay filled in the marsh behind the new shoreline. Work came to a halt with every heavy rainstorm, but by November the western two-thirds of the lake was deepened to six feet. Phase I of the restoration ended with the lake deeper but smaller than before, the budget exhausted, and a wasteland of new mud distributed in piles around the perimeter.

Last August Plantations initiated the planning for Phase II, including site improvements, landscaping, and general beautification. We held a public meeting that brought together the

major parties interested in the future of the lake: Athletics, the Outing Club, Facilities Maintenance, Plantations, Alumni Affairs, Public Safety, and the residents of Forest Home.

Out of this meeting came a consensus: everyone wished to see the lake and surrounding landscapes remain as natural as possible. Suggestions included skating, canoeing and picnicking, jogging, cross-country skiing, and nature trails. With these very general guidelines, Plantations engaged the landscape/engineering firm of Clarke & Rapuano Inc. to spend the winter developing a master plan for the future of the lake. The plan was completed in April.

To Plantations falls the responsibility for raising the needed funds to meet the challenge of the anonymous donors. Implementing the master plan will require about \$500,000, while a goal of \$1,000,000 has been set for a permanent endowment. Any commitment to preserve the restoration will require periodic dredging and removal of accumulated material from the lake. Income from a healthy endowment is crucial insurance.

This summer Plantations will start Phase II with extensive regrading of the new shoreline to create topographic interest and facilitate drainage. The quality of the silt and gravel is poor, and extensive amendments—organic material, fertilizer, top soil—must precede the program of plantings. Although some trail and stairway improvements can be established this fall, much of the beautification work will take two or three more years as our fundraising efforts begin to yield results.

On April 26, 1930, the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution in memory of Colonel Sackett, which said in part:

“[He] crowned his lifetime of service to Cornell with his bountiful provision for keeping unspoiled the university’s endowment of natural scenic beauty . . . Its value for the spiritual culture of youth is beyond price, and it is a possession that helps immeasurably to bind Cornellians in affectionate loyalty to their university.”

While the elms of Central Avenue are gone forever now, it is not too late for Beebe. Colonel Sackett, I’m sure, would be pleased.

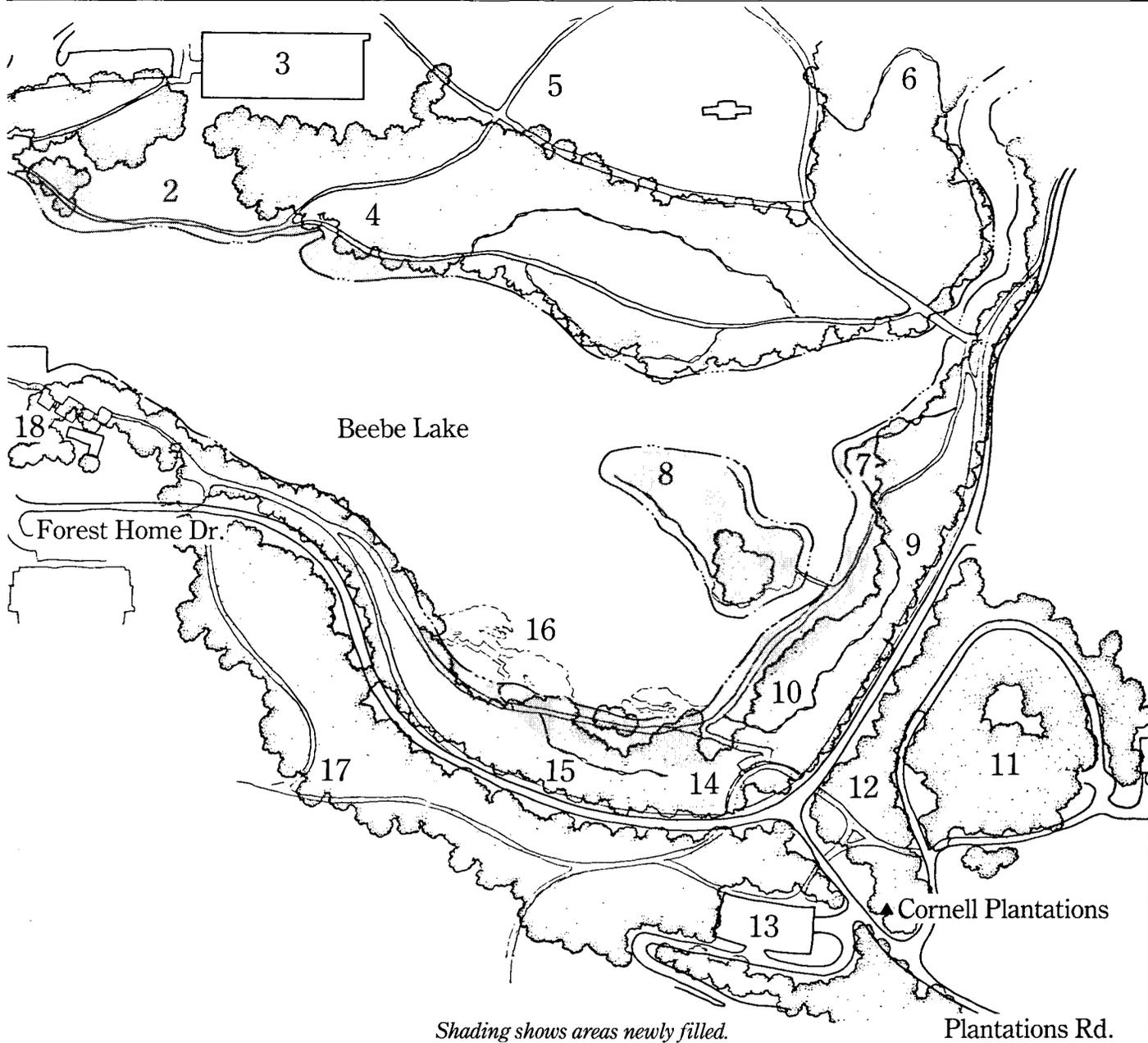


# The Beebe Lake Masterplan

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| 1. Lake Overlook and Sitting Area | 9. Woodland                    |
| 2. Picnic Area                    | 10. Woodland Swamp/Fern Walk   |
| 3. Helen Newman                   | 11. Comstock Knoll             |
| 4. Woodland Trails                | 12. Connecting Walks           |
| 5. Northeast Connector Trails     | 13. Proposed Parking Structure |
| 6. Hemlock/Gorge Study Area       | 14. Picnic Overlook            |
| 7. Shoreline Trails               | 15. South Slope Walk           |
| 8. Wildflower Meadow Study Area   | 16. Marsh Study Area           |
|                                   | 17. Connecting Walks           |
|                                   | 18. Toboggan Overlook          |

**T**he New York City firm of Clarke & Rapuano Inc. has created a masterplan for the development and future use of Beebe Lake and its surrounding landscapes. The plan makes recommendations concerning vehicular, pedestrian and recreational circulation, landscape design and planting, lighting, site improvements, and other amenities. The cost of implementing the plan is estimated to be approximately \$500,000.

One major component of the plan involves the development of public space in conjunction with a proposed admissions/alumni center at the western end of the lake. In addition to a formal plaza providing an



*Shading shows areas newly filled.*

Plantations Rd.

inspiring view of the lake east of the center, the plan calls for the development of an informal picnic area on a grassy lawn below Helen Newman Hall. While retaining a natural character, plantings will emphasize more formal design and horticultural display. This area might be ideal for winter skating.

Throughout the woodlands surrounding the lake, all trails will be upgraded to permit particular kinds of activities. Major pedestrian pathways will receive night lighting. A new jogging path will make a complete circuit around the upper slopes of the lake basin. Finally a system of nature trails will provide quiet access to the lake shoreline, the wild-

life sanctuary, and overlook sites with especially appealing views of Fall Creek, the gorge, and the lake.

Landscape development and plantings will emphasize native material established to enhance the overall educational value of Beebe for academic classes in botany, ecology, horticulture, and natural resources. An aquatic collection with boardwalk, called the Marsh, will be planted along the southeastern shore of the lake. The large island at the eastern end will be turned into a wildlife sanctuary with the planting of an open meadow featuring a diverse collection of native wildflower species.

A woodland trail to the south of

the island, called the Fern Walk, will utilize a natural spring to display an extensive collection of woodland fern species. Horticulturally interesting cultivars of native and naturalized flowering shrubs and trees will be used to landscape the picnic place and plaza at the northwestern end of the lake. Extensive plantings of native shrubs and trees—viburnums, dogwoods, maples, alders, sycamores, and willows—will soon bring the woodland edge across the new shoreline to meet the water's edge. Throughout the entire woodland area, we will be planting many native spring wildflowers not presently found in the lake basin.

Freshmen are guaranteed housing, others take their chances in the lottery.

# To Live On Campus

BY MARK SCHULTZ

**T**hey are a familiar sight, these wide-eyed groups of prospective freshmen who tour the Ithaca campus each spring and fall. While many may be wondering whether they'll ever learn their way around, others perhaps have a more pressing concern on their minds: Where will I live?

Today's students have more answers to that question than ever before. Yet, as students, staff, and the director of the Department of Residence Life himself will tell you, some students are bound to be disappointed. Despite an increasing array of housing opportunities—and talk of up to another 1,000 beds, Cornell simply does not have enough housing to go around.

"The 1,000 additional spaces is really an objective," says Residence Life Director William Paleen, sitting in his office in Balch Hall on lower North Campus. "We know there are more people applying than we have

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space for," Paleen says, recalling a market study the department did a few years ago that estimated Cornell needed another 1,300 spaces to meet demand. "We've added close to 900 beds to the system since 1980—Sheldon Court, Cascadilla Hall, Schuyler House, the Town House Community, some small residences. What happens is as we're able to supply more good housing the market just expands."

The university currently houses some 6,498 students, or approximately 36 percent of the 17,588 students enrolled in the fall of 1986. Cornell houses approximately 46 percent of the 12,329 undergraduates enrolled, and 16 percent of the 5,282 graduate students.

The good news for freshmen is that all freshmen are guaranteed space in university housing. However, those who return their housing assignment cards late may end up in temporary housing for awhile.

The bad news is that to make room for all those new freshmen, all sophomores, juniors, and seniors must enter the housing lotteries each

► *Students stream through the Balch archway on their way to morning classes.*



spring. If they draw low numbers, they can stay in their current room or move to a more desirable room. If they draw high numbers, they have to move off campus. When it comes to university housing, seniority is no advantage.

#### FROM SINGLES TO TOWNHOUSES

University housing is as diverse as Cornell students and courses, running the gamut from high-rise dormitories to family-style cooperatives where residents take turns cooking the evening meal. Prices for fall 1987 vary from \$1,978 per year for a triple at Clara Dickson to \$2,960 for a single with private bath at Balch.

Many freshmen end up living in the University Halls on West Campus. These barracks-like cinderblock buildings, built in 1952, are in the midst of a \$16 million renovation.

The Baker Halls, between the U-Halls and Libe Slope, were built in 1916 and remain largely unchanged. Boldt Hall, Boldt Tower, and Mennen Hall are the last bastions of men-only housing. Lyon Hall is women only. Perhaps because of their handsome collegiate-gothic design—they look like college buildings and not factories—the Baker Halls are often first choice for new freshmen. There aren't many openings, however, for upperclass students like them too and don't like to move out.

On North Campus, Balch and Risley Hall also look much the same as always. They were both built as women's residences, Risley in 1912 and Balch in 1927. Risley now houses men and women interested in the performing arts. Balch is the only other women-only residence hall, and another popular choice. The rooms are large, it looks collegiate, and it's a short walk to class. Behind Balch are Clara Dickson Halls, Mary Donlon, and the Upper North Campus student residences, including the high-rises and the international living center.

Across the street from the Robert Purcell Union the visitor finds a complex of new brick buildings that resemble true apartments, condominiums even, more than dormitories. Doors leading into each unit front a grassy quadrangle rather than a lobby or hallway. The only clue that stu-

dents live here are the name tags and memo boards taped to the doors.

The newly completed eight-townhouse community houses 320 students, none of them freshmen. "We thought apartment living was not the way to start new freshmen out," says Carolyn McPherson, former coordinator for assignments and summer housing. For fall 1987, the townhouses will cost \$2,680 a year, plus utilities, more than any other campus double.

The townhouses are popular with students who like having their own kitchens and doing their own cooking. Other students, however, complain that it is hard to get to know people and that they are a long way from Collegetown, "where all the action is."

Perhaps no living environment has changed more than Collegetown, which last summer saw the onslaught of bulldozers and heavy construction equipment beginning work on the Performing Arts Center, a multi-story apartment building, and adjacent city parking garage.

Despite the noise, Sheldon Court, on College Avenue, and Cascadilla Hall, a few yards further down the gorge rim, are very popular. Housing coordinator Terri Tower says Sheldon is one of the first sold out in the lottery. "Freshmen like them, too," she says, "but sometimes they feel isolated from other freshmen."

Sheldon Court houses 155 under-

► *Risley Hall dining room. Risley is one of several program houses. Students with special interest in music, theater, ecology, languages, or international living can apply to these residences.*



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▼ *Students in their room at Balch, which still houses women only.*



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graduates on four floors, each with its own lounge and modern kitchen. Students don't have to go very far to find the action either; a pizza shop, ice cream parlor, and bicycle shop are first floor tenants, and a video arcade sits next door.

Cornell's oldest building, Cascadilla Hall (built in 1866), was completely renovated and reopened in 1983 to house 376 students. Unlike Sheldon Court where men and women live in separate corridors, Cascadilla houses the sexes in adjacent rooms, which are grouped around a main lounge on each of its six floors. Both dorms feature new lofted furniture designed to make the rooms seem spacious.

Choosing comfortable furniture was a deliberate move, says Bill Paleen. "I think all of us are expecting

something different than what we did twenty, thirty years ago," he says, commenting on the changes occurring in the residence-life field. "I know I lived in a bunk bed twenty years ago, and now that room is a single. Carpeting today is not a luxury. It does really help with [reducing] noise. It also creates a warmth."

#### WEST CAMPUS LIVING

**T**he university is also moving to reduce density. The U-Hall renovations will actually decrease the number of students living on West Campus as rooms are turned into study areas and bathrooms on each wing, instead of one for the forty or fifty students on each floor. Rather than separating the sexes by floor, as in the past, the new U-Halls will put men

and women on the same floor. "The staff feels it's a much better environment for students," says McPherson. "You have much less damage, and the students seem to like it."

McPherson says she hopes the changes help improve West Campus's image as a rowdy, stereoblarling place that has some incoming freshmen calling her office, protesting that they "can't possibly live down there."

But many others wouldn't have it any other way. "It was everything I'd envisioned it would be—loud, boisterous, and you couldn't get any work done," recalls John Mason '87, who entered U-Hall 3 (Class of 1922 Hall) as a freshman in 1983. "But you met people," he continues. "I wouldn't have traded it for anything in the world."

"We used to have almost a regular Saturday feature called hall wrestling. It was one of those things where you blew off steam and got a break. Some people would participate, and some would be spectators." Mason, at five-feet-ten and 190 pounds, took part. "I was undefeated," he says, grinning.

Apparently, on-campus life agreed with Mason, who later became a resident adviser on North Campus. "It was quieter, and it was just a stone's throw away from Helen Newman Hall, and I was an avid

bowler," he says.

"It was also comforting to see more black students," adds Mason, who is black. "But that was not really much of a factor. I had gone for the [RA] position." Many black students choose to live in the Ujamaa residential college on North Campus. Resident advisers are upperclass students the department pays to live in the dorms and work with students on everything from getting into locked rooms to more personal problems.

Having students working with students is integral to the Department

of Residence Life's philosophy, says Paleen. "We're not simply in the business of marketing housing and providing a product to students," he says. "We do run housing, but we do it with the intention of providing students with an experience that will provide for their educational needs."

"Housing on campus focuses on establishing communities," Paleen continues, explaining that part of the resident adviser's mission is to instill community pride through programming, whether that be the zany Off Beat Olympics that pit dorm against

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▼ New lounge in renovated Class of 1928 Hall, also known as U-Hall 2.



► *Noyes Center.*

dorm during the first week of the year or more serious events, such as Earthrise, the annual environmental awareness event sponsored by the 102 members of Ecology House. Even the townhouses are getting a community center, due some time later this year.

Ironically, Paleen says Cornell could probably continue filling its rooms even if it did none of these things. Only 46 percent of undergraduates can live on campus, and the spring housing lottery again ended with a long waiting list. "I don't think it meets the expectations of many people," the residence life director concedes. "If you took the Ivy League, the next is Columbia and they're at 70 percent [students living on campus]. It ranges from 70 to virtually 100 percent. Penn is similar in size and it houses about 80 percent."

"We'd like to be able to get to a point where we can say to students we can guarantee you a place on campus for two years. We'd like to be able to say to transfer students their first year, there's a place for you," Paleen continues. If at least half of the proposed 1,000 new beds go to undergraduates, Paleen thinks he can achieve the first. But the second objective will have to wait. "The next housing goal is to add single graduate student space," he says, "and I think there's a firm commitment to do that by 1988."

Sage College houses 58 single graduate students, but Sage is being converted to offices for the math department and the graduate school. Schuyler House, next to Sage House on East Seneca Street, houses 158 graduate students, but it's a long hike to campus. Some 89 Law students will live at Hughes Hall next to Myron Taylor Hall, and 533 married graduate students live at Hasbrouck and Pleasant Grove apartments on North Campus, and in Cornell Quarters off campus on Mitchell Street. The days of students wanting to separate themselves from the university, physically as well as emotionally, seem to be over. "It's a nationwide trend, no doubt about it," Paleen says. "There are schools that closed facilities and now are hurting because they've got no place to put people."



**C**ornell's shortage of student housing is not new. The university's first president did not believe in separating students in enclaves apart from town residents. In 1866 Andrew Dickson White wrote: "Large bodies of students collected in dormitories often arrive at a degree of turbulence which small parties, gathered in the houses of citizens, seldom if ever reach. No private citizen who lets his rooms in his own house to four or six students would tolerate for an hour the anarchy which most tutors in charge of college dormitories are compelled to overlook."

Morrill Hall, built in 1867, and White Hall (1868) housed students and classrooms, but were designed so the student rooms could be turned into lecture rooms. Classroom space soon took precedence over student housing. Sage College for women was built in 1872, but was not at first a popular place to live. Women objected to the expensive rooms and the restrictions on their freedom.

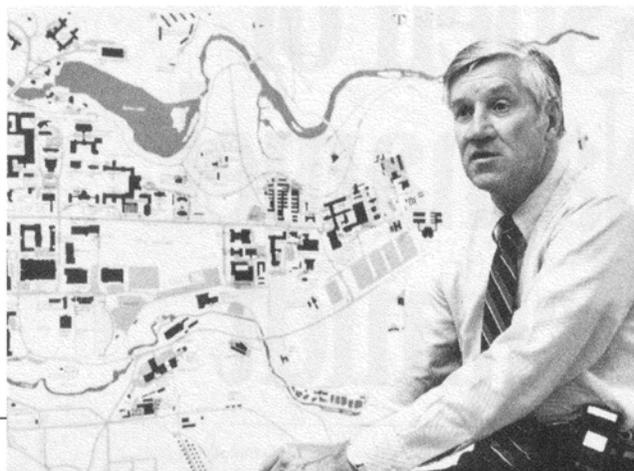
In the 1880s plans were made for dormitories for men on West Cam-

pus, but construction did not begin on the Baker Halls until 1914. The problem was money.

Money is still a problem. Residence Life is an \$18 million annual operation, but the department must live on what it takes in; only about \$60,000 comes from the university's general fund.

"We've borrowed \$40 million thus far for renovations, the townhouses and the U-Halls," says Paleen. "It will be paid back over thirty years. But it's getting to the point where it's going to be very difficult to continue." Debt repayment is up a million dollars this year, to \$6 million, or a third of the overall budget. "The commitment is that we will be allowed to carry deficits on the theory that by increasing our rates (7 percent a year, despite low inflation) we will be able to gradually pay it back."

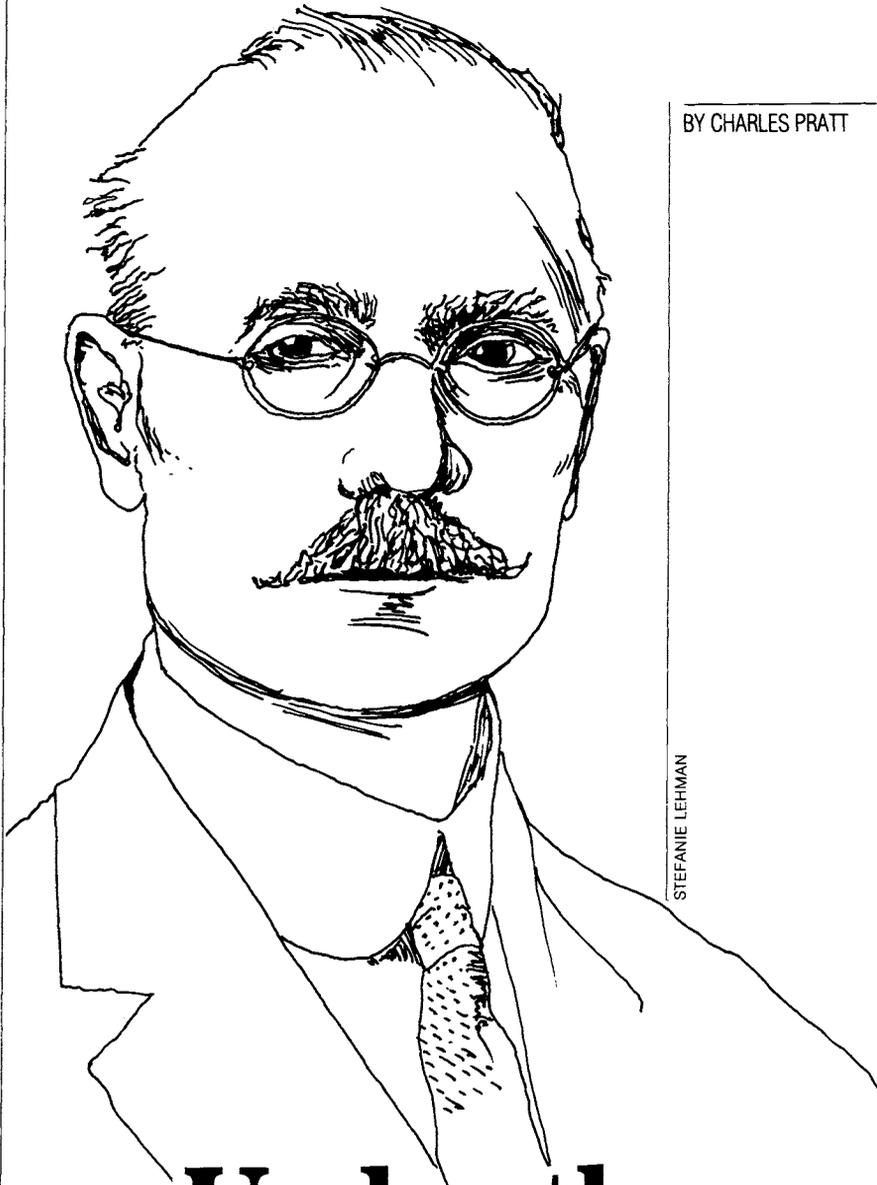
And how does housing stack up against new academic buildings, library collections, and computers? "People come here and really experience a lot of fine things," he says. "I think their housing experience ought to be fine as well."



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◀ **Bill Paleen, director of residence life.**

Cornell embraced Colgate Divinity's heretic as a professor extraordinaire.



BY CHARLES PRATT

**T**he breeze was unexpectedly warm and soft that pleasant October afternoon almost sixty years ago, as I walked aimlessly from my chemistry class past Goldwin Smith Hall on the way to the fraternity house for lunch. A lunch, I might add, that I went without.

Goldwin Smith in 1928 was the university's largest lecture hall, an enormous edifice with ground floor windows open to the autumn breezes. Imposing as it was, it was not the classical architecture that caught my eye that day, but rather the ground floor windows, each festooned with three, four, or even five young people, rapt, silent, almost hypnotized as they strained to hear the proceedings in the hall.

Curiosity overcame me. I crowded nearer as one listener, glancing ruefully at his watch, abandoned a choice location. In this way I fell under the spell of Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, Swedish born pacifist, convicted heretic, intellectual giant, and chairman of the Department of Semitic Studies.

Schmidt came to Cornell in 1895 after being tried for heresy and ousted from his post as professor of comparative religions by the trustees of the Colgate Divinity School. An angry exchange of letters between the presidents of these two august institutions preceded Schmidt's expulsion; Cornell's President Jacob Gould Schurman accusing his Colgate counterpart of bigotry and intellectual intolerance, "intensifying the warfare between intelligence and dogmatism," he wrote.

At Cornell Professor Schmidt became an overnight success, beloved on the Hill as he had been among the students at Colgate. "Schmidt's enormous recondite learning and his startling lectures became a campus wonder," reported Morris Bishop in his authoritative *A History of Cornell*.

Professor Schmidt's classes, which included such arcane subjects as Coptic, Seriac, Aramaic, Turkish, and Sanskrit, were taken as electives by students from Engineering, Agri-

# Under the Spell of Nathaniel Schmidt

*The writer earned his B.S. in Agriculture in 1932, soon earned a degree in law and practiced in Chicago until 1980 when he retired to Mexico. For more about him, turn to From the Editors.*

culture, Veterinary Medicine, and Hotel Management in overwhelming numbers. Each course was audited by non-credit listeners sitting in the aisles, standing at the rear, and, in pleasant weather, leaning against the windowsills outside, for to hear his cultured Heidelberg accent and compelling delivery was to become entranced; literally to be transported into the world of ancient Greece and Babylonia.

Schmidt in his 60s was a grey mouse of a man, perhaps 5 feet 6 inches tall. A shaggy moustache sprouted upon his upper lip, his tie was askew, his hair disheveled. His voice, without being overbearing, had an unexpected intensity and carrying power. So popular were his lectures that the administration found it necessary to install a raucous buzzer to terminate each session. Without this reminder, Schmidt and his spellbound audiences might have continued well into the succeeding period.

That he spoke fluently in dozens of languages, understood obscure tribal dialects, and was a world authority on the Rosetta stone as well as on forgotten customs and bizarre ideologies of antiquity, attested only to his prodigious mental accomplishments.

One of the seniors in our fraternity, who had fallen under the spell of the diminutive professor, suggested that we invite Schmidt to become a fraternity brother, dispensing, in his case, with such inanities as hazing and ritualistic initiation. To the surprise of the skeptical and the astonishment of the university faculty, Schmidt accepted and became an infrequent but enthusiastic member of what he called "his family," some forty-five or fifty largely unruly, intractable, athletically oriented undergraduates.

I vividly recall his first visit to the Alpha Sigma Phi house the winter of my freshman year. Schmidt arrived at about 4:30 on a bitter snow-blown afternoon. He wore no hat, coat, or gloves. Brushing a few snowflakes from his hair he was led to a seat of honor before a roaring fire.

There were four or five of us sitting around in a semicircle when, without much urging, he began to talk of the underlying political unrest that followed the emergence of Christiani-

## Schmidt's Courses

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| 1a. Hebrew          | 4a. Assyrian           | 8. Comparative Semitic Philology                                       |
| 1b. Advanced Hebrew | 4b. Aramaic            | 19. Oriental History— <i>A general survey of the history of Africa</i> |
| 2a. Arabic          | 5a. Egyptian           |  |
| 2b. Advanced Arabic | 6. Biblical literature |  |
| 3. Ethiopic         | 7. Semitic Seminary    |  |

ty in the Middle East. As more fraternity brothers came in from late classes the circle grew until everyone in the house was seated on chairs, cushions, or the bare floor. No one moved, coughed; we barely shifted from cramped positions. We were trapped in the radiance of an intellectual giant. A consummate teacher!

At 6 the first call for dinner came. No one moved. At 7:30 a pledge announced that the dining room would close in thirty minutes. No one seemed to have heard the announcement; the messianic spell was unbroken. In this way the dinner hour passed, then the evening.

At 11, Professor Schmidt arose, stretched, and wrapped a homespun grey muffler several times around his throat. "My wife is used to my absent-minded perigrinations," he said, "but around midnight, if I don't appear for milk-toast and tea, she begins to worry." He declined an escort and closing the door behind him he disappeared into the bleak winter night.

And shortly before midnight the campus "sandwich man" did an unexpected roaring business in front of a fraternity house where forty-five or fifty youngsters, many away from home for the first time in their lives, had been too busy expanding their intellectual horizons to remember to eat dinner!

*The university established a Department of Semitic Languages and Literature and Oriental History in 1920, with Professor Schmidt as its sole member. The department was disbanded when he retired in 1932. He died in 1939 at the age of 77.*



## CLASS NOTES

**18** Two items in this morning's mail remind me of the university: the March Cornell Fund report; and a note from my grandniece, **Roberta Gibson, Grad**, who has been working on an MS in entomology, with funding from a grant from power companies. She is my current Cornell relative. The Fund report shows the Class of '18 needing only \$600 to make its total \$300,000; can't we find that sum among us?

**Leo S. Frenkel** celebrated his 90th birthday in 1986 in "reasonably good health." He is "honorary chairman of the firm founded by my father in 1878, Frenkel & Co., NYC, general insurance brokers." They are still "in business as an independent company." We're glad to hear from Leo; as an undergrad he belonged to the Cosmopolitan Club, in fact was associate editor of its publication, "The Cosmopolitan Student."

**Joe Lay**, Oil City, Pa., "passed into the 91 age group on March 12." He doesn't complain about that, but says, "Certain pains and aches are sure to be present, when you consider that you're a product of the past century. What a long time ago!" We're all products of the past century, aren't we? Even if we were born in 1898 or 1899, we have the distinction of having covered parts of two centuries! More power to us!

Here's a new address for Dr. **Harriet Hosmer**: 1044 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14209. I talked with her early in April. She said she would be 91 on April 20. "H" uses a walker and doesn't get out much. She confirmed that our classmate **Helen Day** died last year. "H" sends best wishes to all.

By my count the class had 180 in its number in early 1987: 37 women; 143 men. We've been through World Wars I and II. (Two wars, if we don't count the Spanish-American War, when we were babies.) We must be hardy individuals!

**Bill Farnham** wrote a few years ago, hoping our column would mention "**Elbert Tuttle's** distinguished service in World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the Georgia National Guard, at Iwo Jima and other places. He was wounded in hand-to-hand fighting . . . and decorated for valor." Let's hope E. P. will read this and send us facts, such as when the Guard was taken into service, what division he was in, and when they went ashore at Iwo Jima.

My thoughts have gone back to World

◀ *The new face of Collegetown includes Cascadilla Hall at center left, the steelwork of the Performing Arts Center, Sheldon Court with its silo-like stairwell, Eddygate Apartments curving alongside Dryden Road, and a two-story city parking garage behind them.*

*The gap behind Sheldon Court is the site of new College Avenue building for Student Agencies. Stewart Avenue is in the right foreground, Buffalo Street lower left, and the bridge to campus at upper left.*

War I because of the recent death of a friend, **Hugh Johnstone '17** of North Tonawanda, NY. Hugh was well known as a chemical engineer with DuPont, but wanted to be remembered as the "first Tonawandan to be an airplane pilot." He learned to fly Curtiss Jennys in Texas after "ground school training at Cornell, shortly after graduation." Men, do send me a page or two about your service in either war. What happened worth remembering during your training or service? I wrote about a number of you in columns during the 1970s. Let's hear from the others! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** A living memorial honoring **Sally Bickford Schofield '44** has been established by **Edith Messenger Bickford** and Sally's children. In future years the income will benefit girls in Human Ecology (formerly Home Economics) from which both Edith and Sally were graduated. Edith keeps well and active in Cortland, involved in several organizations, including the Cornell Club. She often sees **Lois Osborn '16**.

**Margretta Farley Roe** lives in the "little" house on Fordlea Road, Westtown, up near Port Jervis, NY. She was in the "big" house while her husband ran the farm and she raised her family, plus foster children who looked upon her as "mother." She keeps active, doing all her own work, and a granddaughter looks in on her frequently, to be sure all is well. While a student, in addition to her work in Dom Econ, she found time to enroll in an English course in Arts, where the professor suggested she might be good at short story writing. The idea lay fallow during the busy years; but has emerged into the writing of children's stories and fairy tales. Another granddaughter, a Princeton Theological Seminary graduate, collects the stories and uses them in her work. What a wonderful hobby! □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

As this column is being written (in early April), your scribe and wife have returned from Florida sunshine to cool, windy, and rainy weather in the North, but the forsythia is blooming, so spring must be "around the corner." Word arrives that our "right arm" in Ithaca, **Horace "Doc" Shackelton**, has also returned from a two-weeks visit with his daughter Mary in Orlando, Fla. A brochure (announcing Alumni Weekend '87 at the Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho) contains Doc's picture and describes the refurbishing and dedication of the fraternity library in his honor. A dinner and ceremony at the Holiday Inn, Saturday, March 7, 1987, was to show appreciation for "all that Doc has meant to Beta chapter."

To this well deserved honor, we add our own sincere thanks to Doc, who has been our vice president and liaison for many years with Alumni House and the university, handling details of Reunions, annual luncheons, and (since **Gene Durham's** death) the duties of class treasurer.

Our customary luncheon meeting of '19ers during Reunion Weekend (June 11-14) has not been scheduled this year, due to the

death of three officers, uncertain plans of other "regulars," and unavailability of the Statler Inn, which is undergoing a complete reconstruction and renovation, with many new rooms, which should be ready in late 1988, and for our 70th Reunion in '89. However, we suggest that any classmates who return this June contact Doc Shackelton at 103 Kay St., for an informal get-together.

A note received in March from **Norman T. "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass., explains his lack of communication with us. Since August 1986 he was laid up, with three months of hospitals and surgery. His wife reports "he is recuperating nicely, walks with a cane, and should resume his normal activities soon." □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**20** Just as I worried about having enough news for you in this issue of the *Alumni News*, the postman brought welcome material. This May the **Bill Graysons** were to start a series of trips to visit their five grandsons. Their plan was to visit three this summer, with the other two scheduled for next year. Those should be fine reunions.

**Van Duzer Wallace** wrote that he's having eyesight problems, and joined others who have commented favorably about adding something to our class dues. So did **Frank Knight**. **Thorne Hulbert** sends regards to all and said he enjoyed reading the statistics about classmates' activities.

The **J. Allen Myers** have returned home after their extensive tour abroad. **Bill Kuhrt** said he's 91 going on 92 and in good health. It would be nice to drop a line to **Phil Rupert**, whose son wrote he's not in good health. **Dudley Nostrand** is looking ahead to visiting Bermuda this summer. Though they sent no news, it's obvious that **Vernon Wagner**, **Dave Lumsden**, **Stan Reich**, **Alden Perrine**, and **Jacob Israel** are enjoying things. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

**Lois Webster Utter's** husband Howard must have 24-hour surveillance for his own safety after suffering a stroke. Lois prefers to remember your correspondent as the impish redhead with mischief dancing in her eyes. What happened to that redheaded imp, "**Shevy**" **Shevalier**? Ask Father Time!

As usual the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club meetings in Florida were delightful. At the February meeting I was lucky enough to meet **Clarence Martin**, who remembered my sister Florence and my brother Chuck Shevalier. What fun, reminiscing.

**Pamelia Jacobs Gibb, '33-34 Grad** in Architecture acted as my chauffeur and made it possible for me to attend meetings. The Cornell Club is very active in area community affairs and Pam serves in every worthwhile activity. They helped in the formation of Hospice in Sarasota and, in April, Hospice became available in Bradenton and Manatee County.

I am happy to be back home in Indiana in April. May God grant you a summer filled with good health and contentment. So, much love. □ **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Apt. 210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

**21** Dr. **Irvine H. Page** recently wrote: "At long last my book, *Hypertension Mechanisms* has been published by Briggs and Stratton, about 1,000 pages, which is a lot of words—too much for an 86-year-old. Also, the book *The Page Lectures* has just been published by the Cleveland Clinic. There is one more to go, then I will shut up. My son has just finished a hand-built 60-foot sailing boat, which took three years to build and is a real beauty."

**William D. Ellis** and his wife, living in Atlanta, Ga., have been married for 60 years. They are both in good health. He is chairman of the board of Southern Mills, a company which he founded several years ago, and his son **William Douglas Ellis**, is president. **Stafford Beach** has poor eyesight, and some difficulty in walking, but is still able to live by himself, with a part-time housekeeper coming to help with meals. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Three of our classmates live in Ithaca: **Florence Beck**, **Isabel Quervo** Larkin and **Margaret Thilly** Raynolds.

There are three deaths to report. **Jane Archibald** Lichtenberg passed away Sept. 23, 1986, in Longmeadow, Mass. She is survived by her husband Charles. **Helen Bate-man** Heath, former dean of Geneva College, died in March 1987. She had had a long and interesting life as a teacher at Geneva, then married and, after her husband's death, became a dean.

**Catherine McMillan** Chamberlin died in Wooster, Ohio, in May 1986. She had been a teacher in New Jersey for many years and, after her retirement, lived in Upstate New York, before moving to Ohio. □ **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont, Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

**22** When one of us takes the trouble to send an address to the *Alumni News*, we can discern that it is an invitation and a hope. (Do not make it wishful thinking, by total neglect.) **Harriet Wilkes** is at Montrose Square Apt., Montrose, Pa. 18801. **Edna Krentz** Koepchen, before her death last January, had addressed a postcard to **Evelyn Davis** Fincher with whom she frequently corresponded. The postcard was to be mailed posthumously. Unusual foresight and consideration for survivors.

**Bertha "Puss" Funnell** will be at Reunion. She will be staying with our predecessor as class correspondent, **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, the devoted scribe who fully earned this rest from assembling news. Our June list is unexpectedly growing. We'll have a Reunion after all! □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 275 W. 96th St., #33E, c/o Dr. G. Seaman, NYC 10025.

Now that the northward flight of Floridians keeps mail from being disorganized and, to obey the editors' dictum to save space by avoiding long lists of names, I report that the 13 who have signed up by their nicknames—Nate, Chape, Mac and Dave, Peck,

Irv, Eve, Puss, etc.—await their fortunate friends to finish frolicking in fickle Florida or elsewhere—Tommy, Syl, Nick, Larry, Ed, Dot, Olly, Van, Jack, True, Hal; and the other reserves—to sign up. We've a record (70, at the '82 Reunion) to protect from all comers, not unlike our **Nick Carter** in 1921 at the Syracuse, seven-team, six-mile cross-country invitation meet who waited with three others, **R. E.** and **N. P. Brown** and **G. Miske**, so all four could be first in a dead heat (page 512, 1922 *Cornellian*).

By the way, Nick lives in Laguna Hills, Cal., leaving a trail of Carter-built golf courses in Iowa and California. He decided to leave first place in the upcoming San Diego marathon for his grandson, who has entered it. His wife has resigned driving to him and his new car. By the way again, Nick, does your classmate **Ted S. Pflueger**, 525 Emerald Bay, let you share Laguna Hills with him?

Those far-off mates await a surge from such backwoods of New York State as Rhinebeck, Salt Hill, and Sag Harbor, and nearby New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut to equal the record-breaking attendance of 70 in 1982. From the time you get this issue, only three or four days will be left to phone for a room and pack your bags to reach here by June 11.

**Ruth Irish** will have, in our Sheraton Inn lounge, the Cortland Room, a table full of memorabilia, such as student activities programs, dancing shoes, sneakers, pipes, cigarette holders, skates, snowshoes, warm caps, and room for more, there and in the **Hib Johnson** Art Museum. I didn't mention the pictures you have drawn, painted, or taken. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**23** June signals class Reunions. As I write this column, my news reservoir has just been replenished to start off my reinstated jobs of columnist and treasurer of our Class of '23. It was very gratifying to receive most of our dues checks and news notes in the first month after dues bills went out. I particularly want to thank those classmates who sent words of encouragement to **John "Van" Vandervort** and yours truly for holding fast on keeping the class alive.

I can't help reflecting on the loss of more than 30 of our classmates in late 1985 and 1986. Time marches on with an old, old class. Significant among those passing on was **E. Vreeland Baker**, our classmate, my fraternity brother, and good friend, who left \$15 million dollars to Cornell. (See page 18, March 1987 issue.) With this outstanding gift to Cornell, he has also honored our class through his foresight and generosity. May the regular and other givers to the annual Cornell Fund be stimulated to give generously, with part or all earmarked for the Class of '23 Memorial Grove fund.

Attendance at our 65th Reunion, next year, will—we hope—be in line with that of other classes at this Reunion milestone. In 1986 we had 95 men as certified duespayers and subscribers to the *Alumni News*. By April 15, I had received 80 responses, of a possible 90, for 1987. Let those who have not responded, take note. Eleven have died so far

this year. Time marches on. In answer to our questionnaire on the 65th Reunion, we received 18 "yes" replies; 11 "possible"; 24 "no"; and 12 with no response. Van, our president and permanent Reunion chair in Ithaca, is also handling the 1987 Cornell fund for the class, along with **Florence Foster** Durkee for the women. □ **George West**, Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** Here's news forwarded by **Max Schmitt**: We had a great turnout for mini-reunion Number 11. It was really our 12th, but we called it "just a luncheon" in 1984—the year of our 60th Reunion. There were 28 for dinner at the Sheraton (now the Vero Beach Inn) on March 4 and 54 for lunch on March 5 at the Ocean Village Inn on Hutchinson Island, Ft. Pierce, Fla. Unbiased observers tell us that the fellowship, festivities, and food were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Among classmates and friends from other classes who attended were: **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, **George Emeny '30**, **Laura Pedersen** Henninger '26, **Frederica Hollister**, **Jesse Jackson**, **Bob Kane '34**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Steve Leigh '75**, **Dave Liston**, **Waldron Mahoney**, **Frank W. Miller**, **Norm Miller**, **Hortense Black Pratt** and **Schuyler '25**, **Jim Rowan**, **Max Schmitt**, **Helen Pedersen** Powers, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Waldo Schraubstader '30**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Vee Dobert Spear** and **Ken '23**, **Bob Sprague**, **Ros Van Sickle '23** and **Olive (Tjaden) '25**, **Clint Vernon**, **Vic Wehle**, **Don Wickham**, and **Allyn Wicks**. The widow of classmate **Joe Bevacqua** was also present.

With sadness, we report the death of our beloved classmate, **Johnny Brothers**, on February 6 at Canton, Ohio. Johnny was a grand fellow—manager of the football team as an undergrad—and active in class and university affairs throughout his lifetime. He leaves a great void, and our deepest sympathy goes to his widow Ruth. □ **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

We hope you do not need this last call for your contribution to the Cornell Fund this year. We appreciate what previous generations did for us and like to help as much as we can. A happy mini-reunion report comes from **Hortense Black Pratt**, telling us that **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, **Frederica Hollister**, and **Helen Pedersen** Powers, and **Vera Dobert Spear** were also there.

Our sympathy to **Hilda Von Bergen** Lindsley in the loss of her husband in February. He had been ill for some time.

**Gwen Miller Dodge** and **Webster** give such a delightful picture of their life: "Together, Web and I designed our retirement home and he drew the architectural plans. (He is not an architect but his father was.) Thus, this house has all the features we desired—a fireplace, two bathrooms, basement, plenty of closets, and a sizeable, well-placed porch. From this porch we enjoy enchanting and ever-changing views. We are located on the mainland shore of Quonochontaug Pond, one of the bodies of salt water along the East Coast

that is shut off from the ocean by a sandbar island."

**Frederica Hollister** says, "Our SUNY, Binghamton offers a wealth of opportunities." Perhaps it does what our branch at Brockport does that I highly recommend—two months, fall and spring, we have a morning with professors, a different one each week, talking about a specialty or hobby, then a coffee break, then questions. Very stimulating. They often say they wish their students were as interested as we are. □ **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

**25** No news from **Otto A. Troschel** except a check for dues. Send a few words next time, Tros. **Vince Kohl** wrote of spending ten years in Iran after 42 years with Commonwealth Edison in Illinois. Two sons are teaching in the Boston area. **Art Hamilton** is "retired, having fun. Golf, travel, and great-grandson." Sounds like a typical grandfather, Art! **Bill Georgia**, traveling the US, goes to Florida twice a year and says his health is "reasonably good." Congrats on that and your five "great" grandkids. You and Art Hamilton talk alike, Bill. I have some good pictures of you at the 50th Reunion. We missed you in '85.

**Irv Weill** still goes to business and enjoys it. Sends thanks for keeping the class routine going. It's guys like you, Irv, who do it. **Anton G. Nosek** is "trying to keep in touch with my family spread all over the States." **Harold L. Lewis** very succinctly reports as news, "None—completely retired." **Bill Peck Taylor** winters in California and summers in the Thousand Islands: "Who could ask for anything more?" **Charlie Maretzo** is still "quite active after 45 years with Con Ed, designing a generating station for GE in the Virgin Islands, teaching at Stevens Tech, and doing consulting work." **Slim Raynor** still writes insurance six months of the year and spends the other six in Florida. **Spence Brownell** sends his best and is interested in a mini-reunion. We'll let you know, Spence.

I well recall my arrival in Ithaca in September 1921, with **Sam Mezansky**; two confused, unworldly frosh, on our own for the first time, already afflicted by the pangs of homesickness.

We settled into a room on Williams Street, but not for long, although we had signed a contract. We soon moved—surreptitiously, at midnight—with our luggage, into Cascadilla Hall to take over the room of a departing student. Then began the exploration of what was to be the center of our world for the next four years. Registration, meeting with our faculty advisor, selecting courses, were followed by a visit to Schoellkopf to sign up for frosh football with **Bob Patterson**, my high school teammate.

Who can forget the enthusiasm that was generated by the great teams of those years, when Gil Dobie's juggernauts rode the crest of nation-wide supremacy? We learned the cheers and songs from a little red book that had been issued when we registered; sat in a special part of the stands reserved for freshmen, and cheered wildly when Cornell scored.

At the same time, Jack Moakley's cross-



Scenic  
Plaza  
'26

“Rhododendrons and vibernums invite you into this restful spot.”

Beneath the pines on the Plantations' Comstock Knoll is this scenic rest stop, a gift to the university from the Class of '26. The three benches are teak, one bearing a plaque of dedication, and they are rimmed by a limestone retaining wall. Early this summer, generous plantings of rhododendrons, vibernums, and other varieties will surround the plaza.

country teams were winning all honors, the 1921 team of **N. P. Brown '22**, **R. E. Brown '22**, **C. C. Carter '22**, **C. G. Irish '23**, **G. Miske '22**, and **M. E. Richman '23** winning the IC4As with 18 points, a record never before or since approached.

Who can forget **Rym Berry '04** decked out in tails and top hat, acting as referee at the indoor track meets in Barton Hall? **Morris Bishop '14** was my instructor in freshman French, and **Harry Caplan '12** was just launching his wonderful career. I kept contacts with both until their deaths. And I remember Prof. J. F. Mason, who put all the pretty girls in the front row so he could gently chide them for failing to interpret his pronouncements in French. I recall **Maxine Levison**, **Leona Schwartz**, and **Rose Kossack '26**, three lovelies, who were the objects of his repartee. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

**26** Some belated notes from some classmates who were unable to attend our 60th. **Hortense Gerbereux** Wright is suffering from asthma and osteo-arthritis, which has necessitated curtailment of any travel. She enjoys her fine family: three children (all Cornellians), 15 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. She keeps in touch with **Alice Hanlon** Tallman and **Dorothy Stilwell** Gerbereux. Dor-

othy too, had to miss Reunion because of poor health. A troublesome back and hip allows a minimal amount of walking. To both Horty and Dot, a return to good health soon!

A sad note from **Francis Montieth Blanford** reporting the sudden and unexpected death from a heart attack of her husband **Charles '35**, PhD '39. A happy postscript is that her daughter Ginny and family—husband John Bryant and two children—are now living with Francis, who is nearly blind. May the future be peaceful and brighter for you, Francis! When this column appears your columnist will be enjoying a three-week trip through the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. A happy summer to all. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**Edward Sanderson**, Southbury, Conn., "gathered 24 descendants and affiliations, including one great-grandchild, together at Thanksgiving 1986." **Theodore H. Kline**, Hudson, NY, wishes "every '26er a Happy New Year, and any other holiday on the calendar." **Maurice B.** (for Beano) **White**, Punta Gorda, Fla., wonders "why it takes six digits for our Cornell ID number. As if they don't know us by now! Following Reunion, we were abroad, mostly at Seefeld, Austria, but back in time to enjoy the autumn foliage in New England and visit old friends, including **George W. Street '23**."

**Charles M. Merrick III**, Easton, Pa., was sorry he could not attend the 60th Re-

union. "Len Richards is doing a fine job—being a good Pennsylvanian." **Philip I. Higley**, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., vacationed with wife **Helen Bettis '25** at Walloon Lake, Petoskey, Mich., after Reunion, then really toured the West (six state capitals, Royal Gorge, Taos, West Texas oil fields). They also visited his brother **Erwin '33**, whom he hadn't seen for ten years, in Sun City, Ariz.

**Edwin T. Bardwell**, Durham, NH: "I think I now have nine (9) great-grandchildren. Hard to keep track of them. Spending the winters in Florida now since a pneumonia vaccination backfired a few years ago." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; telephone (716) 266-8843.

**27** Inevitable infirmities, not lack of desire, will keep several from Reunion. All send their best wishes. **Ruth Birge Schuleen** has finally sold her ancestral home in Hector, NY, which had been in her family for 150 years and was hard to give up. **Marge MacBain** is plagued with arthritis, drives only locally, and limits herself to daytime meetings; now enjoys her flower garden from earlier efforts. **Hedgie Wright Decker** will spend the summer with her daughter **Sallie in Keene, NY**. She and **Dot Smith Porter** met every week during their winter stay in Florida.

**Barb Muller Curtis** has recovered from two heart attacks with a stay in the hospital to regulate her medication. **Helen Speyer** is well and doing the same volunteer and committee work. We are sorry to relate the death of **Mary Dorr**—a faithful duespayer who never missed a Reunion—due to an over-taxed heart. **George Hearnden** enjoyed a visit to Brighton, England, his birthplace, a lovely seaside town with Old World charm and connotations of Beau Brummell, 60 miles from London. His interest in Cornell and especially '27, fostered by his late wife **Estelle (Uptcher)**, continues as strong as ever, and he sends best wishes for a happy 60th. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Sixty years ago we were wondering where we would be, henceforth! Exams kept us keyed up. I recall taking several hikes in the gorges, around Beebe Lake, and out where the Plantations was to grow in its magnificence, as we see it today. A trip to Schoellkopf Field to stand at the top of the stadium and peer at the great view of Cayuga Lake and West Hill, to watch the sunset, which eased my strain. **Jervis Langdon**, in his '27 class history, stated "It is, we fear, impersonal, dealing with happenings, not persons. These momentous occasions have had their influence upon us and for this reason alone are worth recording. Yet the most important things cannot be set down in black and white. They are below the surface and are interesting to individuals, only. But our athletic games, our social activities, our class functions stand out in strong relief."

Now: we gather for this great event, our 60th Reunion, hoping to recount those events which made us an "on the go" class, and to cement our friendships more solidly than ever. Let's have fun, too, for life is indeed short, now; and why moan when we have had so

much of it, some good, some bad, but ever so enlightening as we stroll in our octogenarian years.

May your paths be full of sunshine and those sunsets more beautiful than ever. Have a truly great 60th and rest in the peace of our '27 bench on Libe Slope path. Amen! □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

**28** **Elvin Abeles** retired in 1986. He was an associate editor at Macmillan Inc. **James G. Van Buskirk** retired from his family farm back in 1968. Since then, he has run a 12-room hotel and plantation in the Grenadines and had part-time homes in Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Colombia. He was in the Navy in World War II, is interested in the Audubon Society and World Wildlife Fund, and does birdwatching and is a scout leader. One son, who was connected with the Ag College a while back, taught English in Saudi Arabia. There are lots of grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

An update from **Richard Crannell**: since retirement in 1971, he's done some consulting. He stopped his golf last summer because "I no longer had any idea where the ball was going," but he does lots of fishing and some traveling. His son is **Richard Jr. '69**. In retirement, **Dr. Gilbert Alexander** is writing for *Computer World*. He still plays golf and skis. **Howard Levy** has another book in the process of publication. This is his tenth; he is certainly our most prolific author. All the books are on the law of war. The latest is *Law of Non-International Armed Conflict*. As Howie says: "civil war," to you. He expects to be at our 60th and, in the meantime, is attending a reunion in Austin, Texas, a professional meeting in Geneva, and—he hopes—a trip to the Soviet Union. Busy man.

**Carl Crane** writes he is still gardening and reading current events. But, when he listed a grandson who is a PhD in robotics engineering, I realized how far the world has moved since 1928. Carl's wife is classmate **Lelah (Rouch)**. About the 60th, he says, "Spirit is willing—flesh is weak." **Andrew McGowin** mentions the hard times that have come upon Bethlehem Steel, where he worked for 43 years before retirement. Up to last year, he golfed, walking the course five times a week. Now he rides a cart only three times a week. (Andy has an arthritic hip.) He celebrated his 80th birthday in September 1986. **Charles Clement** explains a late dues payment (it really wasn't late) by explaining the Clement patented filing system—"HE can find it, no one else can." I think I infringe on that patent. Outside of needing a lot of nitroglycerin pills and being limited to a 25-mile radius of home when driving, he says he is doing fine. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

News soon from our warm-up mini-reunion. **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt**, Reunion co-chairs, will be sending the class letter. Hope you have sent your dues to **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, and the gift to the Cornell Fund to the Cornell Fund Office, 726 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Be sure you mark it for credit to the Class of '28. The

cadre of class officers will be joined by others, Ithacans, **Sunny Worden** Carpenter and **Louella Urban** Farrington from California. More later.

We have lost two classmates: **Catherine MacLeod Sutton**, our freshman class president and member of the cast of the freshman play; and **Vivian Bain** Rothbart. Our sympathies to their survivors.

Some travel plans—**Katty Altemeier** Yohn was at the Alumni Athletic Games in Florida last March. She plans to visit the Gaspé in July. **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins is joining the American Museum of Natural History discovery tour to Scandinavia in July and August. Reports, hopefully, later from both. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** **Richard M. Connor**, who lives in Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn., has four grandchildren. Dick has been busy with ambulance driving, hiking, stamp collecting, and serving as president of the local Friends of the Library. However, he recently took time off to visit New Mexico. **Alton P. Bouton** spends his winters on Pine Island, Fla., and most of the rest of the year in Saranac Lake, NY. Al has four children, ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren as well as one parrot, two dogs, and two cats. Nevertheless, he finds time for gardening and cutting wood.

Thanks to you, **Al Underhill**, from all your classmates for the years of devoted service as our respected and beloved treasurer. Your retirement, for health reasons, gives us pause to realize that the years (which have passed so quickly since we left Cornell) have left many of us little choice but to curtail some of the activities we enjoyed so much. We wish you all our best and our thoughts will be with you. **Mike Bender**, our president, will take over the additional duties of treasurer until your successor is appointed.

**Archie M. Johnson** and wife Marie have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Five of the Johnson's children graduated from the U. of Illinois and the sixth, from Ohio State. Archie and Marie have been traveling around the US and spent time last fall in New England.

**Norman Margolius**, MD '33, in his will, provided for a scholarship to be awarded by the Medical College. Dean **Thomas M. Meikle Jr. '51**, MD '54 advised us that the Norman Margolius scholarship for 1986-87 was awarded to Ms. **SunYong Lee**, a first-year student at the Medical College. **James W. Crofoot** writes from Stuart, Fla., that things continue without change for him except that he (like the rest of us) is getting older.

If you have not yet made your contribution for our class memorial at the Plantations or if you desire to add to the contribution you have already made, please send your check to our President and Acting Treasurer **Mike Bender**, 19 Rector St., NYC 10006. □ **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**Caroline Getty Lutz** spent two months in Sarasota, where she owns a condominium at the beach near her sister Elizabeth. A spring

party at **Flo Nichols** Apostle's was followed by one at **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis's** new home, with **Kit Curvin Hill**, **Connie Cobb** Pierce, **Caroline**, **Connie LaBagh**, **Peg Keyes Fintel '30**, and **Ethel Corwin Ritter**.

**Tib Kelly** Saunders's son John and family spent ten days in Switzerland, where Dr. John took a course in a new way the Swiss have of setting bones, using more nuts and bolts than plaster. Ski resorts there give the Swiss much practice. **Rosalie Cohen** Gay keeps up her ultra-busy schedule, which included chairmanship of the musical exploration area for the Musical Club, work as a gallery guide at the art museum, membership on its advisory committee and a concert church choir, working up a music program for Connecticut Hospice, and work for a mental health group. Last, but not least, was "playing the opening and closing songs at the Hartford Cornell Club when President Rhodes attended. I had to give up two other dates, but he is priority." □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

**30** A note from Class President **George Emeny** informed us of the sudden death, on March 17, of **Charles Cleminshaw**. Charlie was manager of the track and cross-country varsities. He spent most of his career with the Parker Hannifin Corp., from which he retired in 1978 as vice president, engineering. In retirement, he did some consulting for Parker and was president of a non-profit corporation building apartments for the elderly and handicapped. A Los Angeles resident for several years, he traded houses with English families for a month or more each summer. He is survived by his wife Frances, three daughters, and five grandsons.

Dr. **Moe Goldstein** is still a practicing pediatrician in Forest Hills, NY. He was honored last year, at a luncheon, by the American Academy of Pediatrics for "almost 50 years of service to children and the Academy," and by the trustees of Long Island Jewish Hospital as a founding member of the pediatrics department.

**Richard Herold's** wife Dorothy writes that Dick, though "partially senile (not Alzheimer's) is happy and physically in good shape." After spending 35 years in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he operated Bermuda Maintenance, specializing in the maintenance of Bermuda roofs, the Herolds moved to Brookville, Fla., in 1985, so daughter Nancy could "keep an eye" on them.

**Francis E. Carey**, Sumter, SC, remarried in 1985, after the death, in 1984, of his wife of 48 years. He retired in 1971 from ESB Inc., where he was manager of product evaluation. He has two sons: one with Bell Labs, the other with Public Service & Gas of NJ; and four grandchildren.

Dr. **Roger Nelson**, a 1974 retiree after 27 years as a hospital administrator and 12 years as an obstetrician-gynecologist, reports: "No special news—just putzing along—health generally acceptable—winter in Florida—summer in Michigan." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

We are sorry to report the death of **Robert P. Ludlum**, on March 23, in Annapolis, Md.

His daughter **Susan Ludlum King '63** wrote that he had a PhD from Cornell in 1935. He spent the rest of his life in college administration, having retired as president, Anne Arundel Community College, in 1976; previously he was vice president, Antioch College; dean, Arts and Sciences, Blackburn College; executive, American Assn. of University Professors. He was also the author of *This is America's Story*, a textbook, still in print after 40 years. Two scholarships were established in memory of Bob and his late wife, **Ruth (Smith) '28**. Bob and Ruth Ludlum are two of 20 Cornellians in four generations in this family. Mrs. King sent a check to the Class of '30 in honor of her father.

**Dora Smith** Casselman reads the *Alumni News* and was disturbed to read accounts of students, protesting apartheid, disrupting trustee meetings and building shacks on the campus. Disturbing, perhaps, but the cause was right, say I. Dora and her husband are still cross-country skiing, great this year because snow has been plentiful and beautiful. In the summer they play golf, and Dora is still taking art lessons, but says she is only a "Sunday artist." Still looking hopefully for news. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** **Lowell Besley** (Rte. 4, Box 385, Cambridge, Md.) writes, "**Bob** and **Annette Stieglitz** and **Joe** and **Carmen Acton** paid me a couple of days' visit in February, and we had a wonderful time reminiscing about our days at Cornell and Alpha Chi Rho. Annette is gifted with watercolors and painted me a beautiful picture of my waterfront, pier, and boathouse." (The Stieglitzes' address is Westbourne, Alger Ct., Bronxville, NY. The Actons' is 7 Carrigan Ave., White Plains, NY.)

**L. Wilson Salisbury** writes from 784 Candlewood Lake Rd., S., New Milford, Conn., "Despite her wheelchair, **Flora (Stasch) '30** and I have just returned from a cruise to Antigua, Barbados, Martinique, St. Croix, and Nassau, and a taxi tour of them all. Still going strong!"

Our other hard working Cornell Fund representative, **Lew Leisinger**, 9252 San Jose Blvd., #1403, Jacksonville, Fla., has taken on additional duties as commodore of the San Jose Yacht Club, so you sailors in the area should run up your "cocktail hour" flag and pipe him aboard. **John Townsend**, 2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, Ala., sends a nice note with this additional information: "We will have driven 10,000 miles since April 1986: trips from Auburn to Reunion, Houston, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Virginia. We enjoy it, but welcome three months of quiet in Venice, Fla."

**Jim Neary**, 2825 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla., like almost everyone else, expresses sorrow over **Bruce Hackstaff's** passing. He adds that he had a note from **Bill Shepard**, 2140 Berks Rd., Box 1393, N. Wales, Pa., who is still involved with flying. At our age that sounds interesting. Bill, how about some details? **Jack Schiff**, 48 Thomas Pl., New Rochelle, NY, sends the fine note, "I have just been honored in the September 1986 issue of *Westchester Spotlight* by being selected 'Spotlight of the month' for my work

in pulps and comics (Superman, Batman, etc.) and my community activities—since I retired 20 years ago—in housing, unemployment, promoting race relations, and most recently as a leader in the anti-nuclear weapons fight for peace." You confer honor on '31 also, Jack. □ **William Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Do you remember the outside houses where so many of us lived in our freshman year when Mrs. Grace couldn't fit us into Sage or Risley? Recently, **Emma Gray** Quillen donated snapshots of Sill House on East Avenue, where Statler Hall is now being rebuilt (partially) and one of its residents in 1927-28, all listed by name. She was pleased to receive a note of appreciation from Archivist **Gould Colman '51**. It seems that few pictures of these faculty homes on campus still exist. Do you have similar memorabilia? If so, you might send such to him at Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-5301.

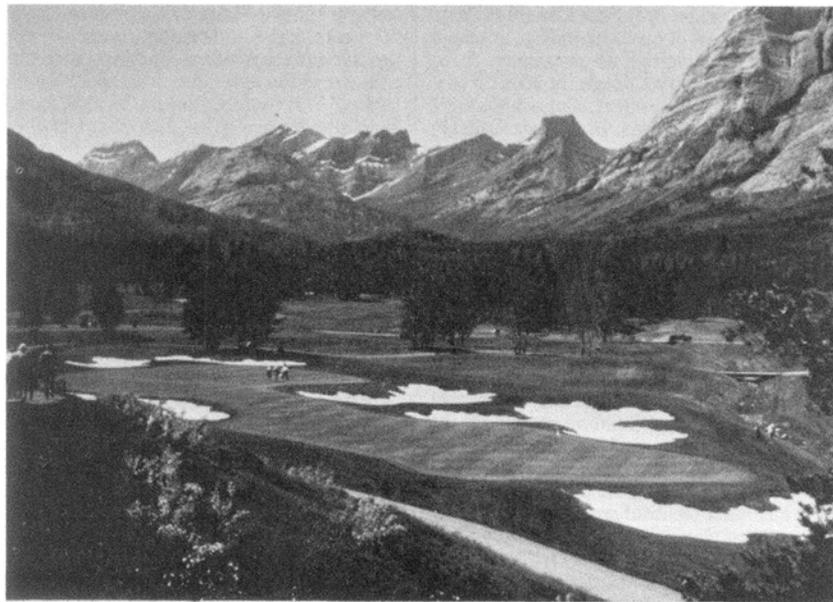
Indirectly, we hear that **Eleanor Gray** Howells, now living in Park Forest, Ill., volunteers twice a week in a day center for older people and visits two elderly ladies regularly, one who needs shopping done and the other, just companionship. On the other end of the scale, she spends a morning in a kindergarten. A food pantry, church thrift shop, and mobile meals are all part of the scene. Truly, hers has been a life of service. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**32** **Bill** and **Emlou Thompson** had just returned from Europe when he wrote us last September. By Eurail and Britrail they visited Vienna, Paris, Stockholm, and Gothenburg, in addition to points in Belgium, England, and Scotland. They stopped at Stromness in the Orkney Islands, from which Bill's maternal forebears set out in 1792. Having retired from Volvo, Bill thinks this was his final trip to Gothenburg.

**Delbert P. Rose**, a retired industrial distributor, is recovering from a heart condition. He describes his spouse's work/retirement as "bridge player." **William R. Bagby** reports that he and Elizabeth spent part of February 1986 in Antigua, where **Howard Hulford '44** owns and runs the great resort Curtain Bluff. This year they plan to go to Australia and New Zealand by air and take the *Royal Viking Star* for a cruise, presumably of the South Pacific, then back to Antigua.

**Bernie Marsa** still plays tennis. He planned to drive to the New York area last fall to visit a few classmates. **Joseph Budd** says he heard from **Orman G. Charles** this past year. So did we. And you can, too, if you are a radio amateur. Brigadier General Charles, who prefers to be called Charlie, says he holds license KD4ET and would be glad for a QSO. Not being sophisticated about radio, I don't know exactly what that is, but it certainly sounds like a good idea.

Lt. Col. **Lewis M. Nutting** spent more than 30 years in the Marine Corps and is now a substitute teacher for the juvenile court. Dr. **C. W. Betzold**, US Army, ret., put a note on his news form saying "Hope to be with you all in June for Reunion." When **Paul Brenn** and



“I feel just fine. I’m ready for the back nine.”



**Robert Trent Jones**  
SpAg '28-30

When most of us think of golf, we don't tend to think of the golf course itself as much as the perfect swing, Sunday television, or that magical thirty-foot putt sunk back in '79. But Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30 has thought about where to put tees, greens, traps, and hazards for a long time.

Jones has been building and remodeling courses for more than fifty years: at least 450 courses in forty-three states and thirty-four countries. On his list are Spyglass Hill (Pebble Beach, California), Kananaskis (in photo; Alberta, Canada), Augusta National (Augusta, Georgia), and of course, the Cornell Golf Course—some of the most famous and treacherous holes imaginable.

“I think the fans like to see a golfer getting out of trouble instead of hitting a ball 300 yards,” he told a *New York Times* reporter.

He averages 300,000 air miles a year, checking on his creations past, present, and potential. Not bad for a guy who turned 80 last fall. Retirement plans? Not yet, still too much to do. And besides, he's feeling fine. As he told a recent phone caller, “I'm ready for the back nine.”

Olive celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, Olive mixed the ingredients for a cake and, if Paul is to be believed, the heat from the candles did the rest. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Edith Mitchell Hunt** is now a retired social worker. She was casework supervisor for the Boston Travelers Aid Soc., an agency doing crisis intervention and short-term casework with moving people. She and husband Nathaniel enjoy music, theater, and travel. Their last vacation was a four-week trip to Yugoslavia and Russia. They especially enjoyed Yu-

goslavia, finding the people warm and friendly and having much more freedom than they had expected.

**Jane Finney Herbert** and John spend winters in Raleigh, NC, and do most of their traveling in the US. Both of their children have BS degrees from Penn State. George went on for a MS-CE from Lehigh, and Mary Louise received a MBA from Clarion State in Pennsylvania. Jane lists as “interesting pets” Betsy, their 5th grandchild, and their Boston terrier. She wishes she could have more Cornell contacts, as she is surrounded by Penn Staters.

Dr. **Florence Harris** Gottdiener, after

41 years of practice (ob-gyn), retired to California to be near her two physician daughters and one lawyer daughter, and her four grandchildren. She is now a health volunteer at the Senior Center, and also gives medical lectures. **Constance Page Daniel** has three children, nine grandchildren “scattered all over,” and one great-grandchild, more interesting than any pet. She enjoys boating, fishing, and gardening, and is active in historical societies. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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In a recent note, **Phil Finch** asked, “Can someone tell me why I get tired so easily—and my golf scores get higher and higher?” Other than that, he reports, all goes well. On Feb. 1, 1987, **Bert Brooks** retired after two years with the *New York Sun* and 51 years in retailing. Still very active in volunteer work, including the local Bay County Boys Club, as president of new B'nai B'rith Lodge, in Kiwanis (40 years activity), as a volunteer at the Medical Center, a mediator in Bay County Court System, and much more. That's a Florida retirement plan?

Dr. **Richard Sears** reports he is still doing bovine reproductive work daily. Draft horses remain his main hobby; he's judged shows in California, Alberta, Virginia, and Ontario in the last few years.

It's official: as of April 1986, Dr. **Shepherd Aronson** admitted, “I am now semi-retired. This means three days a week in the office and four days giving malpractice opinions.” Work or retirement has never interfered with travel, and in March 1986, Muriel and Shep boarded the *Melanesian Explorer* to visit the Trobriand Islands, then on to the Highlands of New Guinea. After a flight to Sydney, they boarded the *Royal Viking Star* for a trip to Fiji, Tonga, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, and Auckland.

**Percy Ingerman** and **Thomas Shull** attended the Adult University (CAU) weekend seminar, “Cape Cod Ecology and Great Fall Migrations” last September, and **Eli Goldberg** enjoyed the study tour, “Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands” aboard the *MV Santa Cruz* in January 1987.

Timely news from **Ed Bleckwell**. He reports that **Charlie Mellowes** expects to be on campus this June to get the ball rolling for our 1988 Reunion. (See page 58 to learn of recent honors for the Mellowes family.) □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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Received a letter from **Russ Greenawalt** of Rochester, NY, asking me to check the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, as his minister, Dr. Gene Bay, has recently become the minister there. Russ's loss is our gain and unknown to Russ is the fact it is my church, and I've followed this with interest. He also wrote inquiring for **Harold Waffler's** address and if he has moved to Florida. If Harold Waffler is out there, how about sending a clearly written current address. Russ also reminisced about Professor Barnes's classes in Civil Engineering.

**Arthur Danforth** writes if anyone would like information coming from a caregiver of an Alzheimer's patient his address is 7306 Broad St., Falls Church, Va. 22042. He has written of his experience in *Living With Alzheimer's: Ruth's Story*. He has written numerous books on other subjects and has been an award winner for his writing. Another writer in our class is **Ewing Shahan**, retired professor of economics, Vanderbilt U.

**J. Gilbert Parker** of Schenectady, NY, says he continues his hobby carving shore birds and duck decoys. Great hobby, Gil. Lawyers continuing in retirement are **Nathaniel Kossack** and **Vinson W. Grad**, one of whose sons has followed in Vinson's footsteps, in that he is an attorney.

Last fall, **Alfred M. Lilienthal** achieved a life-long ambition when the Glee Club invited alumni Glee Club members to join in the closing number of their Washington, DC, concert. Al, a non-member, joined in. **Westcott W. Price Jr.**, founder of the Los Angeles Music Center, would appreciate the pleasure of Al's enjoyment. Wes also writes, under Spouse's Work, "I've kept her home." Nice going, Wes, if you can get away with it. **Gene Hayden** and **Leslie** will have returned, by now, to their Cuba Lake home for the summer months. In closing, congratulations to **Henrietta Deubler**, who won two awards in the Philadelphia Flower Show (the largest indoor flower show in the world) for her dried flower creations: First prize for "As Time Goes By," and, in another category, second prize for "Pomp and Circumstance." (Apologies for scooping you, **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**.) □ **John H. Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

**Gladys Fielding Miller**, 155 Spyglass Alley, Placida, Fla. 33946, has been seriously ill during 1986, with some hospitalization. She says she is improving now, learning to walk again, but still having 24-hour nursing care. She has also had cataract surgery and an excessive eye infection.

**Elizabeth Rippey McKerr**, 14 Captain Anthony White Lane, Georgetown, SC, lost her husband in January 1986. She keeps busy with volunteer driving for DSS and Hospice and lots of bridge. She travels as much as she can, including to California, Switzerland, and New England this past year, with a month in Florida in February.

A notice from the alumni office tells me **Caroline Devoe Rust**, Claymont, Del., died Oct. 12, 1986, without survivors.

**Miriam Lindsey Levering**, Araret, Va., is still active in efforts to prevent conflict and improve the health of the ocean. The most important step is to facilitate US participation in the ongoing process of signing the Law of the Sea treaty. She is active in efforts to build international institutions by speaking and leading workshops. Her family news is fascinating: son Ralph teaches US diplomatic history at Davidson College; son Frank and wife Wanda help manage the family orchard (Wanda's first book *The Singular Generation*, about young Americans in the 1980s, was published by Doubleday last fall); daughter Montague Kern is working on her second book for North Carolina Press—this one about political TV ads; daughter Elizabeth Morgan directs a children's theater at Middletown, Conn.,

honored by the governor; and daughter Miriam has edited a book called *Scripture*, a scholarly work which attempts to explain why Hebrew, Christian, Hindu, and Buddhist scripture has meant so much over the centuries. Younger Miriam still has a Natl. Endowment for the Humanities grant to translate from Chinese to English what amounts to the Book of Common Prayer for Chinese Buddhists. Son Frank contributed to a 200th-anniversary book on Audubon. Miriam alleges her children have ink in their veins. She invites anyone traveling I-77 to phone her at (703) 755-3592. She is nine miles from the Fancy Gap exit.

Now, for sad news. **Eleanor Bobertz Pirro**, 1040 E. Putnam Ave., #103, Riverside, Conn. 06878, would like to know how many '34 women have cancer and what kind they have. She works with cancer in research, copes with the reality, and is on a volunteer Hospice team. She and her two sophomore roommates, **Ruth Cook Jasper** and **Gussie Lawn Hanshaw '33**, all have cancer. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

**35** **Milton Binkov** wrote in late September, "Just returned from a 23-day trip to Scandinavia, which included 12 days sailing the coast of Norway with its many fiords, crossing the Arctic Circle, and visiting the North Cape." **Elmer** and **Marie Shriver Manson** had a family reunion in Boston with son Fred, who is borough architect for Southwark in London, England, and daughter Joyce, a senior associate with the interiors firm of CRS-Sirrene in Washington, DC.

**Midge McAdoo Rankin's** report on the March mini-reunion at the Bellevue-Biltmore in Clearwater, Fla., was glowing: "Superb dining and a variety of activities at this gracious turn-of-the-century resort with its many opportunities for relaxed and congenial get-togethers with friends old and new." The farewell dinner speaker was **Laing Kennedy '63**, director of physical education and athletics, there with his wife Sandra. **Cory Johns** and **Frank Birdsall**, co-chairs, received heartfelt thanks for making it all happen from those present: 31, in all. (Sorry not to include the names but listings are not popular under the new format.)

**Donald** and **Irene Bixby** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26, 1986, but a family reunion and party of friends met July 4 as a matter of convenience for those who had to travel. In December they were overjoyed to learn that two of their granddaughters had received early-decision acceptance in the Class of '91. **Theodore** and **Beulah Woodruff** have a great-grandson and great-granddaughter. **Anne Strong Van Campen** has sold her Berkeley, Cal., home of 50 years and is living with her sister in Corvallis, Ore., only two blocks from Oregon State U., where she is taking some history courses.

**Jeannette Beecher Nickerson** muses, "A funny thing happened on my way to retirement. I've been a retired postmaster for ten years, and every year gets shorter—may have to live 100 years to accomplish all I planned to do after retirement." **Julius Cohen** is completing his third year at the American Savings

& Loan, first as investment officer and now as community relations officer. He's been columnist for *Seal Beach Journal* for five years.

**Louise Kreuzer Montgomery** reports that the "Hunger Week" fundraising last November was successful and so the Friendship House reopened in September and stayed open for the destitute during the fall, winter, and spring, thanks to classmate support and that of local churches and organizations. She goes on to say, "In November we were invited to accompany the Surry Opera Co., from Surry, Me., to go to Russia on a cultural exchange." (Incidentally, some of you may have seen this opera company featured in March on a national news program.) "Claude and I felt we couldn't afford to miss this opportunity, so we went to Moscow, Leningrad, and Tbilisi in Georgia, where our company performed *Boris Gudenov* in Russian! . . . Their cities were spotless and the subway and stations unbelievable. Beside your recent donations, we again thank you for the clothing brought to Reunion. The Giraffe Society has recently given us a citation for 'Sticking Our Necks Out'—buying a home to run as a shelter." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **C. E. Gildersleeve** (BA), 9 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn., states, "No news really. As a retiree rushing around accomplishing little but thoroughly enjoying that . . ." He was unable to attend the 50th, as a trip to Europe was planned at that time. Hope that the trip was a happy one.

**Grandin A. Godley** (CE), PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind., and wife **Ginnie (Phillips)** celebrated their wedding anniversary during the 50th-Reunion week and hosted many friends at a luncheon on Sunday. Ginnie had her left knee operated on and she walks wonderfully well. Congratulations from your classmates. **Robert G. Greig** (Ag), RD 3, Box 468, Red Hook, NY, is still growing apples and pick-your-own strawberries and raspberries. He is still active on the Red Hook town board.

**James S. Hunt** (Ag), 254 Chagrin Blvd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, recalls that he swallowed his first goldfish during hellweek in 1932 and thought he might re-enact it at the 50th, but the thought died, which was very good. **Don Hassell** (BA) swallowed a live salamander, but the news never made the press. Glad that you have given up the habit, James.

**Walter E. Hunt** (BA), 64-08 Gates Ave., Ridgewood, NY, says he feels like a bi-ionic man with all the new parts the doctors have given him. He brought his son-in-law along to the 50th and they had a great time seeing all the sights.

**Fred Illston** (M), 7852 Skylake Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas, is still managing real estate accumulated over the years and working part time for American Airlines as consultant, interviewing pilot applicants, etc. They swapped their trailer for a 34-foot Pace Arrow motor-home, which makes traveling a lot easier and more enjoyable. He is working on a plan for modernizing pilot retirement commutations. One of the best things for them is watching their four children and ten grandchildren succeed in their own ways, and the contacts they

have with them.

**Charles Keller** (Arch), 703 E. 6th St., NYC, says he keeps warm in Mexico for two months every winter. He regrets he has not run into many Cornellians down there. Otherwise he spends his time in New York doing cartoons for the *Daily World* and keeping active in the fight for sanity within the US. His daughter **Katy '79** is now married to Jean Jaques Gaulon and is treating athletes and dancers to physical therapy. The other two accomplished children, Marty and Dan, are doing well. It was great seeing you at Reunion, Charles. Maybe you will return in the off years and say hello. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

This new format is striking, but allows for even fewer words. From both **Miggs Edwards** Schoen and **Charlie Reppert '34** comes word that many classmates have contributed to the Children's Literature Fund in **Charlotte Putnam Reppert's** memory. When Miggs is in Ithaca in June for her sister's 50th, she's going to talk with the librarian in charge of children's literature about the possibility of a plaque or some other means of honoring Charlotte in a permanent way.

From their winter homes in Florida, **Marian Etzold Kruger** and **Frances Robb Bowman** wrote about the number of Cornell friends they see there each year at a mini-reunion, held this year at the home of Marian and LaVerne. Beside friends from other classes, classmates present included **Margaret Lloyd Lamb** and **Adelaide Wade** Bear-dow and their husbands. **Olive Bishop Price's** arrival in Florida this winter was unfortunately delayed by a "small stroke," and **Gladys Godfrey McKay** had recently been hospitalized for four weeks when she wrote. Best wishes to you both for as fast as possible recuperation.

Winter was so pleasant in Minnesota this year that **Marian Potter Kitts** saw no need for a Southern trip. Instead she had visits from granddaughter **Rebecca Kitts '84**, who is teaching at Schoharie (NY) High School, and from daughter **Jean Kitts Cadwallader '62**, who manages the clinic offices of her veterinarian husband **William '62** in Homer and Tully, NY. Marian says there is a great Cornell Club in Minnesota!

We're fortunate that **Dottie Greey Van Bortel** and **Lillian Smith Eagan** are willing to assume the responsibilities of president and vice president, respectively. They'll need and appreciate our support. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** In a People-to-People International Program tour of New Zealand and Australia **William S. Gavitt** had a "fantastic trip," observing the banking systems of those "Down Under" countries. Bill is in his 20th year as president of the Lyons National Bank, now on a part-time basis, and a member of Rotary, the Wayne County Historical Society, and the Geneva Torch Club. Son Bill Jr. graduated from Rochester Inst. of Technology; daughter Sally, from the U. of Florida. The Gavitts have two grandsons.

Prototype home craftsman **James R. Wandling** is a practitioner in woodworking, rug hooking, chair caning, clock repair, furniture refinishing, and carpentry, and works at stamp collecting, yet miraculously finds time to keep two vegetable gardens at an Adirondack summer home. Jim and Betty have vacationed in Maui, Hawaii, for the past two years and have visited England, Scotland, and Ireland. In the good-works department, the Wandlings helped **Ginny Cobb** move from Rochester to Ithaca two years ago. Jim is a retired Eastman Kodak contract negotiator.

We had news about **Jira Payne Thayer** and his family that had not reached print when we recently learned that he died in May 1986 as the result of an accident involving a drunken driver. Jira, our enthusiastically loyal Cornell spokesman in his native Panama, will be remembered for his colorful career as an engineer and teacher in the US and in Panama, and for his justifiable pride in the accomplishments of four cosmopolitan college-educated children and of his grandchildren.

Other '37 visitors to Maui during the past two years have been **Bert and Ruth Weiner Klatskin '40**. He is enjoying retirement but misses oral surgery and teaching so has accepted a part-time professorship in maxillofacial surgery at the U. of Colorado Dental School. Ruth also misses teaching and now does volunteer remedial reading instruction in the Denver schools. They have joined the re-activated Cornell Club of Denver. Bert's philately specialty is the stamps of France. Included in the six grandchildren (three of each), all living in the Denver area, is a precocious four-year-old who has organized a rock and roll band. That's scary, Bert!

And, speaking of Hawaii, **Robert H. Aranow** and Peggy visited the Island Paradise recently. Bob—Shorty in undergrad days—is retired but does occasional contract work for his former employer, Federal Paper Board Co. **William H. Yule**, another stamp collector, is a retired rancher with three Persian cats living in Carpinteria, Cal. He is in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and a tiler in the Masons.

President and newsletter editor of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association in Marin County, Cal., **John S. deBeers** would appreciate hearing from classmates who have been affected by the disease. John goes golfing when responsibilities for Marianna's care permit. Happily, their two daughters live in the San Francisco Bay area, so John and Marianna visit them and their families regularly. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

It hardly seems possible that June 21, 1987, will mark the 50th anniversary of our graduation from Cornell, although as I try to recall the events of that weekend, fuzziness clouds my thoughts. I can see the procession forming in what was then called the Drill Hall and is now known as Barton Hall and remember that Dr. Livingston Farrand, our retiring president, spoke only 21 minutes. Do you recall how hard it poured as we reported to the dean's office in Goldwin Smith to pick up our diplomas as graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences?

**Fran White McMartin** sent me a report of the mini-reunion at Sarasota, Fla. Ten

women of the class attended. The newcomer this year was **Helena Palmer Sprague**. **Bea Moore** Stump always attended in the past, but could not, this year, because of a healing broken ankle. **Gertrude Rusitzky** Florin had returned North, and **Dottie (Bentley)** and Bob Witherspoon were at a gathering in Canandaigua. **Marian (Wrench)** and Charles Roosa never got with the Florida group, because they could not find a place to park. Fran says that next year they will plan to meet at 11:30 a.m., because of the parking situation. **Louise Odell** Sutliff remained in the North to spend Christmas with all of her children before returning to Venice, Fla., in January. **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden spent March in California visiting her two sons and a new grandson. **Clare (Capewell)** and **John Ward, DVM '36** have a great-grandson born the day of the picnic, February 26. **Phyl Wel-din** Corwin's youngest daughter, Becky, was to take Phyl to New Zealand in April. **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast expected to be in Sarasota overnight on March 20. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

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**Win Brooks**, having sold the family stores, spends more of his time at his Anna Maria Island, Fla., condo. **Bud Sauman** took early retirement in '74 due to crippling arthritis in both knees; he and Jan have four daughters (two nearby). **Walt Tatum**, last heard from as a Barbados hotel and beach club vice president, general manager, spent some years establishing hotel training schools under United Nations auspices in Mexico, Brazil, Korea, and Taiwan, now dreams of a culinary institute in the Los Angeles area.

**Harmer Weeden** received the American Society of Civil Engineers award for his 40-year career as an educator, researcher, and professional in the field of surveying and mapping, which includes being now a Penn State professor, emeritus, and current work preparing examinations for the Northeast boards of land-surveyor registration; he earned bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Cornell, with his major Ithaca prize being, of course, classmate **Violet (Lanfear)**.

This may be a first in Big Red history: A class gets a new member just in time for the 50th Reunion! **Jerome B. Temple Sr.** transferred to Cornell from a Southern college in September 1935; he received a BS Hotel degree in '38. Now, with Cornell records for years saying he's Class of '37, he replies to inquiry by declaring he prefers to be associated with '38. (For that matter, what true *Bigred-blooded* Cornellian wouldn't!) So add him to your directory: address, 278 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, Cal. 93921. Speaking of addresses, another famed hotelier, **Gus Rey-elt**, is now at 262 Sea Mist Dr., Treasure Island, Fla., according to a flash from **Phil Hustis**, '38's in-house artist/cartoonist, who's preparing a splendidious special Reunion-time letterhead for the class stationery.

That **Coley Asinof** does get around! He and Marian attended a San Diego convention, trotted to Denver to see son, and then went skiing in Vail with him. **Hugh Atwood's** still a Bloomington, Ill., alderman, is recovered

from two hip replacements and's got a pace-maker, and also reports his golf handicap's dropping; when his and June's daughter Ann was wed in 1986, guests included one who came all the way from Nairobi, Kenya. (How's that for a long putt?)

Take this to heart about the 50th, June 9-12, 1988: The great **Rym Berry '04** said it in 1949—"After a certain age, Junes come around pretty rapidly. You're taking chances if you skip any Reunion!"

**George Engles**, wife Norma, and son Christopher moved to Cape Cod in 1970. George taught music in Falmouth public schools and at a conservatory (parenthetically, gang, do you recall when Ithaca College was called that?) while playing, and still does, piano at various clubs and restaurants. Norma runs a travel agency. They've been to Rome/Venice/Milan. George's working with a local novelist on a musical based on Hollywood of the 1920s.

Recently, with column ammunition short, your Ariz. Agent wrote a few dozen postcards begging for info updates. Replies included notes from a few wives saying '38 husbands were in critical shape with illnesses. Since lag-time between "copy"-writing and print is minimally several weeks, we write back, asking wife to tell us husband's campus interests and friends. So, please, be a good classmate and if you receive a red-alert that a classmate's in serious shape, whip off a cheerful note! (And send an update on yourself to me, too.) □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

The *Duxbury Clipper*, a South Shore (Mass.) paper published by John and **Roberta (Sumner) Cutler**, continues to expand and flourish, but the Cutlers still managed to escape a portion of the "worst winter ever" with a Caribbean cruise in February. Last October they followed the Danube from Vienna through the Balkans, finally crossing the Black Sea to Istanbul; April was to see them in Italy with John's '32 Harvard group. Their first granddaughter, Carolyn Cutler, arrived in 1986.

It was good to hear from **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman**, who also has a new granddaughter in the family circle. Rosalie's plans include Australia and New Zealand and the North Cape, and she's looking forward to Ithaca and the 50th. **Carol Richardson** Thro helped represent us at the class officers' (CACO) meeting in January; last fall she took in two Ithaca football weekends, as well. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14902.

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In the last column we were doing a piece regarding the numbers of children and grandchildren of some classmates, when we got too verbose and ran out of space. So, to continue, **Tom Boak**, two children, six grandchildren; Ruth and **John McKisson**, 12 children (8 his, 4 hers), 19 grandchildren! There, we're up to date.

**Mary (Ferguson) '37** and **Bill Mills** sold their house and moved to a condominium, to give them more time to travel. Since he retired they've spent part of each summer in Europe and part of each winter in Florida.

Now, hopefully, more time in each place. The new condominium is in Madison, Conn., at 22C Wilshire Rd. Their sons are Dave, Rob, and **John '75**. So far, Bill says, only two grandchildren, Kristofor and Sarah.

**Whitney Irish** had a total knee replacement in June 1985 and says it works fine. He and Betty bought a new home outside of Ocala, Fla. last spring and will spend winters there. "G.W." says he does "farming, pretty much retired" while Betty is a "homemaker, never retires."

Ruth and **Howard Cobb** enjoy retirement in S. Daytona, Fla. (at 701 New York Ave., if you're down that way). They had planned to visit New Zealand and Australia last fall, so we assume they're home by now. Cobbie is in Gideon, Full Gospel Business Men's Assn. and is a church deacon. Four children: Charlotte, United Airlines flight attendant; Kenneth, a Cornell Extension specialist; Calvin, specialist in advertising and public relations; and Edwin, director of Christian education in church.

**Mose Goldbas** sends us the bad news his wife was severely injured in an auto accident last December 26. She was taking their daughter to the airport when she hit an icy spot—suffered broken and displaced vertebrae and other injuries. She is now in a full bodycast. Take care, Ruth, and get back on your feet. They have seven children, including **Steve '75** and **Esther Rose '86**. Esther is with the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office and wants to go to the Law School. Mose still practices law and dallies in real estate—wants to build good housing for students and senior citizens in nearby Lansing.

We like to give Adult University (CAU) a plug; so, recent attendees were: Ecology and the Great Fall Migration, **Vincent Cochran**, **Alfred Kuchler**, and **Howard Mattott**. Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, **Barbara Babcock** Payne. I once pumped for a flyfishing or flytying course, but without success. Reminds me, when I finish here will do the last packing for the Bahamas and ten days of fishing, to start April 1.

A final note, from **Oliver DePeyster Gildersleeve**: "I don't hear enough from **George Peck!** He's neglecting me! How can he keep me happy if he doesn't keep in touch with me?" (See what **Doc Abraham** is up to, page 50.) □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

From Alumni Records: We have lost another one. **Elizabeth Stocking** Wightman, who lived in Ithaca, died last December 20. Anyone with details, please let me know.

**Madeleine Weil** Lowens (Woodmere, LI): "Bet I hold the unwanted class record on three out of three sons—divorced! All are OK, come for family reunion in Point Lookout every summer. Granddaughter Kieri, 11½, and I visited her dad, Mike, in Seattle: delightful place to live. He is physician assistant, specialty 'sexually transmitted disease.' WHY couldn't he have chosen geriatric medicine? **Annie Newman** Gordon, **Gert Cantor** Hofheimer, my sister **Jean Weil** Oberdorfer '40, and I had delightful luncheon and visit with **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver last October. Still sub at high school where I was librarian 22 years: good to feel still wanted/needed."

**Dorothy Roehrig** Schneider (Marlboro, NJ): "Wonderful month's trip last year to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, with husband Frank and granddaughter Jenifer, as present for her 8th-grade graduation. She loved *everything*. We drove over 2,500 miles!"

**June Miller** McNeal (Savannah, Ga.): "Interested in aerobics, classes four times weekly. Also golf. (Had two holes-in-one on different courses in spring 1986!) Each year we see **Eugene F. "Pat" Patterson** (former cheerleader) on golf/dancing vacations at Mt. Lake, Fla. Hear from **Trudy Johnson** Thomas '38, see **John Wright '38** (they also live here at the Landings), and **Carl Van Wirt**, whose daughter **Paige '89** is a 4th-generation Cornellian." **Polly LaRock** Yeaton (Las Cruces, NM): "Three daughters, seven granddaughters, 2-20. Moved to NM in June 1986; am delighted with beauty of area, fine weather, friendliness of people, being near 'family' again. Planning on our 50th in '89!" □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

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Column time again finds me with two upset bedrooms for ceiling repair; kitchen and family room emptied and in utter chaos, being completely redesigned! But, the (1750) old house has had a "lift" done to its flooring and will soon, if I hold up, be beautiful. However, you all deserve a column, eh? No real letters to relate, this time, but the News & Dues sheets do very well. **Dewitt Zien** is the first among us reporting a Bed and Breakfast business hobby in his home in Newfield, called "The Historic Cook House and Guest Cottage." Look him up in the yellow pages if you need to stay in the Ithaca area.

**M. Truman Fossum** sent a fascinating report on his activities since 1940. To say his name means "Mr. Ornamental Horticulture" nationwide relates little to us and has been reported before in this column. In this report he goes into much detail, relating to us his leadership in family enterprises in the Mouse River Loop area of North Dakota, as well as the complex problems he encountered over many decades. Eventually, through his efforts, the North Dakota State U. in Fargo is benefiting from his family properties and its mineral rights through its Development Foundation. This report was very interesting reading, a "monument" to the early pioneers and to Truman. I shall bring it to Reunion in 1990.

Many gratifying events in the life of **Dorothea Daniels** Glass, MD: to quote from the news sheet goals question; "Happy marriage, good family (four children), rewarding career, and a modest amount of wisdom and patience." The descriptive listing in the 1984-85 *Who's Who in America* outlines a top-notch, active career in rehabilitation medicine, largely in the Philly area. She has moved to 1755 Captains Pl., Palm City, Fla., where she has chaired the Rehabilitative Medicine Service in the Miami VAMC since 1982; is president, American Congress of Rehabilitative Medicine 1986-87; president-elect, Florida Society of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for 1986-88. Two of her three daughters and a grandson live in Florida. She

also has a son. Dorothea reports that **Arylne Taub Shockman, MD '49** retired from the Veterans' Administration and is in private practice of radiology in Philadelphia. Dorothea is also in touch with **Joy Daniels Singer '48**, who has an advertising career in New York City.

**Kent Maynard** joined the fold of News & Dues payers. Address: 551 Hill Terr., Winnetka, Ill. Send some news of yourself next time, Kent. **Ned Harwell** and his wife live in Sarasota with three children and three grandchildren nearby. Retired from consulting for major supermarket chains, he has had five books published that are used as texts at Cornell and at other colleges, including the latest, in 1986, *The Complete Manager*. Ned enjoys his life, with boating and fishing as his primary hobbies.

**Ken Sorace** enjoys retirement, too; recently visited children's families in the East and West. He says he traded Florida for PGA West golf resort in California. He's still an active pilot and curler, plus active in other sports. He makes his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

I have no record of prior news from **John Porter** or **Paul Merz**. Paul lives in Castorland, NY, and has retired from his own business of 40 years. He has served on the Lewis County board of Legislators for 22 years, spent six years as board chair; is director, St. Lawrence National Bank and Community Bank Systems—Bank Holding Co.; and past-president, NY State Supervisors and Log. Assn.

John Porter's address: Washington Ave., PO Box 756, Millbrook. His son **James** is a Cornell grad. He also has two daughters. John spent 38 years with US Soil Conservation Service in Dutchess County, retiring in 1983. Quote: "Helped put conservation on the land of Dutchess County. Now go fishing on many of the ponds and lakes I helped create. I lost my wife Priscilla, who helped me all those years." John and his twin **Chuck** enjoy camps they own in Lewis County. Their high school memories include Gasport High School basketball and baseball games against **Coleman '39**, and **Bob Petrie** from Lyndonville High. Coleman's death in late 1979 was followed by Bob's in early 1981.

As to the beauty of Dutchess County, John, I'll match it against Washington's any day! See you all in June 1990. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** **Allene Cushing Knibloe** and Wells are exploring England and Scotland with their two daughters as you read this. Such a treat to travel with one's adult children! Allene visited her mother recently in Florida and enjoyed a leisurely trip home with a friend who is a Frank Lloyd Wright buff. They managed their route to include visits to four of his homes. Allene continues to be active in the League of Women Voters, choir, golf, bowling, and is a nationally accredited flower show judge.

**Charlotte Adelman** Kotzen and Irwin are great sailors and often see Cornellians when stopping at marinas. They enjoy travel now both are retired, and their most recent trip was to Spain. Their daughter Paula is a

## “Growing green with Doc & Katy.”

**George (Doc) Abraham**

'39

**Katy Mehlenbacher Abraham**

'43



George (Doc) Abraham '39 and his wife Katy Mehlenbacher Abraham '43 of Naples, New York, specialize in gardening advice. Their "Green Thumb" garden column appears regularly in 100 daily and weekly newspapers. You can also catch their Green Thumb garden tips on WHAM radio, broadcast from Rochester, New York. Their eight gardening books include *Green Thumb Book of Fruit and Vegetable Gardening* and *Green Thumb Tricks for the Classroom*.

Both credit two Cornell professors, who died last year, Robert Smock, pomology, and L. H. McDaniels, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, with being especially helpful during their years at Cornell and later. Doc Abraham says, "As Katy and I progressed in our florist-landscape business plus our horticultural journalistic endeavors, we often sought their opinions when tough questions needed clarification. Both took time to write promptly, giving detailed answers in down-to-earth language that could be passed along to amateur gardeners as well as more specialized plant growers."

sales representative in food service and equipment in San Francisco; son Mike is a civil engineer in Lowell, Mass. Charlotte's primary interests are fine arts and performing arts.

**Phyllis Zimmerman** Seton continues her love affair with the Save the Children organization. She and Fen are both board members and, over the years, have sponsored 27 children in Korea, Israel, Gaza West Bank, Greece, Sri Lanka, and the Navajo Indian Nation. Each year the Setons visit children they sponsor and have had unforgettable experiences. One special one occurred when she and Fen and their daughter visited a young girl who lived on a remote island, 16 hours by sea out of Athens. They learned she was about to be married, and they, amid tears, decided to ship Phyllis's wedding dress for the occasion. Beautiful! Phyllis also serves on the boards of directors of the New Haven Symphony, the Connecticut Ballet, the New Haven Colony Historical Society, and the Yale Peabody Museum Associates. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone (713) 781-2378.

The Hotel school's Leadership Campaign ranks high on the activities list of **Richard E. Holtzman**, now that he has retired as president of Rockresorts Inc., the Rockefeller

chain of luxury resort hotels. Dick and Jan spend winter months at their home in Boca Raton, Fla., while Dick continues his hotel industry interests as a consultant, presently working with a French construction firm carving out a 400-acre, 200-room resort on the island of Nevis, not far from the island of St. Kitts. As for the Hotel school, Dick, a past-president of the American Hotel & Motel Assn., spearheads the drive for \$35 million from parents, alumni members, friends, and industry to replace Statler Inn (now demolished) and renovate and enlarge the classrooms, plus the addition of the J. Willard Marriott Conference Center.

**Kennedy Randall Jr.**, former treasurer, vice president, and president of the class, died Dec. 15, 1986 in Honolulu, where he had lived since 1976. Banking was Ken's business, beginning with the old Manufacturer's Trust Co.; then on to become first vice president of Banker's Trust Co.; and finally serving as executive vice president of the First Hawaiian Bank before his retirement in 1984. Ken's loyalty to Cornell and his devotion to our class were exemplary. His love for tennis began at age 3 on Staten Island. At Cornell he excelled as top singles player and tennis team captain in both junior and senior years. Wife **Katharine (Rogers) '43**, was also a tennis player

on the Hill. Kay's address is 994 Waiholo St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821. Kappa Sigma, Quill & Dagger, Wearer of the "C," and other honors went to Ken. Best of all, we remember him as a dear friend.

**Calvin O. English**, who has lived most of his life in New Jersey, moved several years ago to Beaufort, SC, having retired after many years as plant manager of several large operations of Union Carbide Corp. Cal and wife Sue (Wells College '43) stopped to visit the **R.L. Bartholomews** on their way to "the islands" and some deep sea fishing with 26 friends and neighbors. Of course, Cal looks great. The Englishes live next to the country club in Beaufort and use the golf course almost daily.

To complete our undergraduate yearbook collection, the Bartholomews would like to add a 1938 *Cornellian*, plus a 1942 *Cornellian*. If you have the copies at reasonable rates, do contact us at (305) 243-4636, or via **John Dowswell**.

John Dowswell, away on a Caribbean cruise at this writing, has dubbed 1987 as Travel Year for his family: In July a bare-boat charter in the Virgin Islands with wife Doreen and sons Chris, David, and Steve, followed by two reunions in the fall—high school and bomb group—and finally a Far East cruise to China, Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong. Your world traveler correspondent should be back with next month's issue. □ **Robert L. Bartholomew**, guest columnist, 2640 S.W. 22nd Ave., Apt. 1106, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.

**42** Here we are again . . . Hello to all of you who are, about now, en route to Ithaca for **Bud Buxton** and his Reunion committee's great weekend of nostalgia. Let's hope all mentioned below are in that group: **Wilbur Herbert**, Wheat Ridge, Colo., says volunteering is addictive, but he still finds time to go heli-hiking in the Canadian Bugaboos and touring the British Isles. Another visitor to the British Isles is **Walt Gamble**, Binghamton, NY, who visited friends and relatives there during a five-week vacation. This year he is off to Baja, Mexico.

**Ray Dague**, Muskego, Wisc., taught vocational agriculture, was vice president of Allis-Chalmers, in charge of international sales, a chore that took him all over the world. Now he's vice president, marketing for Duetz-Allis, responsible for the US and The World. And—no lie—he caught an eight-foot, two-inch sailfish off the west coast of Mexico last year, a feat which makes all the previous proud 21-pound salmon caught in Lake Michigan pale by comparison.

**Richard Ford**, Wake Forest, Ill., spent October in Hawaii and toured Florida in his motorhome. Good correspondent **Jim Goodwillie**, Punta Gorda, Fla., played golf all over Scotland, Ireland, and England, attending the final day of the Senior Open. Researching his roots in Scotland he found the Goodwillie homestead turned into a housing development and his mother's home torched by the last owner. One highlight of the year was attending the Centennial celebration of the Lawrence Beach Club on Long Island.

**Robert Curtis**, San Francisco, justifiably boasts the publication of his book, *Mind and Soul*, by Scribners, last July. He and Jane visited New Zealand and Australia, as did **Sam** and Constance **Herrick**, Southampton, NY, who spent five weeks "down under." They have seven grandchildren, in New York, California, and Florida. **John Baer**, San Diego, now spends all his time doing weekend chores. He visited Expo last summer and attended his son's wedding in Los Angeles.

But, some of us like the cold. **Mazel Merrill**, Dallas, Texas, and Margie enjoy skiing in Colorado, wintering in Yellowstone, and cruising Alaska. **John Rivoire**, New York City, journeyed to Alaska, through the Olympic Peninsula; to Appledore Island (Shoals Marine Lab.) and the Adirondacks; and five Western states—besides passing through Ithaca three times. In Arizona he visited Kitt Peak Solar Observatory and Mt. Lemmon, the southernmost US ski area.

Those heading South include the following: **Don Bundy**, Venice, Fla., who will cruise through the Panama Canal this year. He recommends the Elderhostel at Pocono Environmental Educational Center. **Bob Edmunds**, Norwich, NY, part-time chemical engineering consultant, cruised from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, through the very same canal. His first love is cruising on Lake Ontario in his yawl *Altair*. **Ferdinand Schoedinger**, Columbus, Ohio, sold his business in 1982 to travel and play golf. He spent a week in the Virgin Islands with **Joe Davidson**, also of Columbus, aboard a crewed Morgan 60, then a week at Long Bay Hotel, Antigua, BWI, run by **Jacques Lafaurie '50**. **Abbott Putnam**, also of Columbus, and Ann took a Halley's Comet cruise to Colombia, South America. **John Conroy**, Arlington, Va., and Margaret enjoyed this year's '42 rendezvous at The Inverurie in Bermuda. John spent his years since earning the BS Ag degree in plant pathology, as consultant in ecology, population, and environment; as a member of the Ecological Society of America; an associate member of American Society of Agriculture Consultants; and a member, American Foreign Service Assn. and Diplomatic and Consular Officers (Retired).

**Henry Swain**, Kennebunkport, Me., finds it hard to leave his Pig & Saddle Antique Shop for longer than the necessary time to tour Italy and Spain searching for exciting items for the shop. He conquered a bout with arteriosclerosis by a vigorous exercise program and a controlled diet—now is completely recovered. Determination is the key.

A little romance never hurts—**Marcellus "Bud" McLaughlin**, Haverford, Pa., recently honeymooned in the Caribbean. Bud is past-president, National Contract Management Assn., Philadelphia chapter, and is president of the Society of the War of 1812 Comm. **Burke Wright**, Tarrytown, class treasurer, and Jean visited Miami. Burke told me there are now 580 subscribers reading this column.

Let's make a commitment for 1992, right now. Once you experience Memorabilia Madness you don't want to let it go. Since I count on all of you to make this column worthwhile, when you see me at Reunion, give me notes on all your doings. Nice we could be togeth-

er. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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**Milford Becker** is "still married to same girl. That's news, nowadays. Grandchildren—five. They get sweeter all the time. Two lovely step-grandchildren. We are still active in community and church work. Both still sing in choir. And, they still allow me, at 71, to donate blood at the Red Cross."

If you liked "MASH," you'll love **Howie Parker's** letter: "1985: suffered second heart attack, followed by coronary bypass, followed by lung resection, followed by hernia operation—all within six months. 1986: Fine recovery. Retired as president of Amoco Pipeline after 42 years with various Amoco subsidiaries. Spent two weeks in Spain and Portugal and couple of months in Florida. Almost finished building a home in Naples, Fla., on a golf course. Invite all old Cornell friends to look us up." Also after 42 years, **Dean Wheeler**, three of whose four sons are Cornellians, retired from General Electric. "Retired from AT&T-Bell Labs," writes **Charlie Morrison**. "Wife Anne still working. We toured Pacific Northwest with brother **Bob '45** and his wife Ada during July. Spend as much time as possible at our Adirondack camp. Four grandchildren, including twin girls, 2."

And, from **Bill S. Pendergast**: "Retired from Cooperative Extension Service in 1983, after 40 years and four months. Now prepare income tax returns and do consulting—mostly for farmers. Grandfather twice: son William H. Pendergast's girl and boy." While **Phil Weisman**, MD, has the gall to write that he "is still working hard so that the government will have the wherewithal to support classmates on Social Security." May a plague of malpractice lawyers descend on Dayton, Ohio, and, among other things, dull his scalpels.

I'm sure you've noticed by now the new format and typography of this publication and the fact that your name—if and when it appears—is printed in letters that even Red Frisell could read without his specs. Well, word is—from the powers that be on the masthead—that this boldface type takes up so much room that it would be appreciated if we cut down on the number of names we print in the column. Dutiful member as I am of Toadies Anonymous and beholden to the *Alumni News*, rather than the Class of '43, here goes my first column under the new rules:

Eight class members retired this month, 12 traveled to exotic lands—one trip included golf, another skiing, a third snorkeling—and five became grandparents, some of them not for the first time, one of them at 3:15 a.m. I'm sure you know who did those things, but if you're in doubt and want to double-check the names, call me weekends at (215) 679-8146. ["How could the usually perceptive correspondent for the men of '43 have missed the point so uncharacteristically and completely?" wondered the editorial we, "when the suggestion had been that long lists of names—unaccompanied by news—are what gobble up precious space in the column." "Perhaps his collar was too tight," we thought.—Editor]

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I will have seen—which we haven't as I write—**Gene Saks's** latest directorial effort: *A Month of Sundays*, starring Jason Robards. And, also by the time you read this, **E. D. "Ted" Eddy '44**, president of the U. of Rhode Island, will have conferred an honorary doctorate on the very same Gene Saks. Ted told Gene he'd never get one from Cornell; they don't grant them. I told Gene it wasn't the only reason. The date of this momentous occasion, May 24, marks the first time Ted and Gene have appeared together on the same stage since they trod the boards at Willard Straight. Let's hope they're funnier this time. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**Phyl Dittman McClelland** continues to teach German at Girls' High School in Philly, and is studying Spanish at LaSalle U. She and **Fay '44** have a German boy from Bremen living with them for a year. She hopes to take an exchange group to Germany again this summer, as she has done for several years. She visits her youngest daughter and four grandchildren while there. Her son-in-law is with the opera in Kassel. Phyl saw **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** and **Joyce Hilborn Russell '45** at the home of **Bobbie Van Wagner Neumark '45** during last summer.

Christmas time brought a super message from **Ruth Russell Faulkner** and husband **Frank K.** I may have to impart it to my readers in installments. From 2 Ahmad Block, New Garden Town, Lahore, Pakistan, they wrote, "We're counting the days 'til we fly to

London to spend Christmas with our daughter Kate and family. On 'Boxing Day,' December 26, we'll fly to Germany to visit Carolyn and her husband, and be back in Lahore on January 3."

More news later, dear classmates. Please continue your notes to me. □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08073.

# 44

The first dues mailing for 1987 was made on April 3. No, April 1 would *not* have been more appropriate! A quick response will be much appreciated. The financial statement included shows that our position is weak . . . but we aren't candidates for Chapter XI. However, changes in the *Alumni News* subscription rates will make the magazine more expensive for us. The increase that is effective with the July issue will increase our annual costs \$1,500-\$2,000 annually. The increase was announced four days ago, so your officers haven't had a chance to review it. The dues will not change this year. But we may find it necessary to cut the subscriptions of delinquent duespayers. In the past, we had often carried for the entire year regular "irregulars"—those who pay most years, but miss once in a while. This sometimes occurs, more frequently than we will be able to afford in the future, with active classmates who are so involved in many Cornell and class activities that we know the delinquency is an oversight. **Charlie Williams's** personal third notes brought a 65 percent response in recent years, supporting our belief. And that may in part be due to our early spring dates for the first notice. The purpose of this lengthy appeal is to stimulate quick response. We don't want to lose you! If you haven't paid yet, please join us now.

**Bill Cawthon** is one who responds promptly and regularly. And Cornell isn't his only college involvement. In 1985, he wrote, "Just returned from Austin, Texas—attended U. of Texas System's Chancellor's Council meeting. Visited our Texas kinfolks." Last year he wrote, "Am working with Vanderbilt and U. of Texas Graduate Schools of Business to set up operations roundtables similar to one at Boston U., of which I am a member. Still at Northern Telecom: vice president, corporate development." Bill and Keith live in Nashville, Tenn. But another Bill, **William A. Brown**, tells us nothing beyond that he and Ann live in Manhasset, have three children and five grandchildren. **Sam Caudill**, **Russ Marron**, **Ship Paul**, and others will be asking, "Why?"

**Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa continues in consulting for the hospitality industry . . . still working from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., as home base and spending May-August at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. She inquires, "Would you like a sojourn there?" In her first two years of consulting she had worked with ten managements in 16 operations. **Lou and Shirley Husson Kraus '46** didn't report any travels to Northern Michigan, but did go to Switzerland, Germany, and Austria after the 40th Reunion. Their main purpose was "to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau." In 1985 they toured Alaska, including a return along the Inland Waterway.

And in June 1986 three weeks in Yugoslavia was on their schedule. Those places are a long way from former home in Bethlehem, Pa.—even farther from retirement home in Pisgah Forest, NC.

**Marjory Underwood** Kapenga has even more travel and distance claims. Midge and Jay retired from Amman, Jordan, to Penny Farms, Fla., a few years ago. But their children didn't: son Peter is headmaster of the Friends Girls' School in Ramallah on the West Bank; daughter Barbara is in Khartoum, Sudan, and daughter Margaret is the wife of the commanding general of the Royal Jordanian Air Force. Last year Midge wrote that she and Jay would be traveling to Jordan, Cyprus, West Bank, Switzerland, Holland, and Denmark. The world is much smaller—or larger—than it was for us 47 years ago.

**Bill Wagner** joins Lou Kraus as a retiree in Carolina, but in South Carolina. Bill and Marjorie live in Anderson, on Lake Hartwell. They enjoy the sailing, bass fishing, and other recreations that the lake offers. The Wagners had lived in Oakland, NJ, when he retired as director of industrial relations at Schmid Laboratories. On the other coast, in Mill Valley, Cal., is **Elizabeth Haas Keeler**. Liz has been writing plays for several years. One was produced on the experimental stage at Majin Theater in Mill Valley, and another was in the finals of the competition for the New Plays Season at Humboldt State U. in 1985. Son **Ward '70**, who received the PhD from the U. of Chicago, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to do anthropological research in Burma. Burma wasn't the place to be left, in the early 1940s, anyway, but that's it for this month. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone (215) 259-1908.

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**Anita Pomeranz** Schlossberg and husband Martin are both retired. They visited France in 1985. They have four children—Peter, Susan, Tom, and Lisa—and six grandchildren, 10 to 2. You'll find them at 2100 Sans Souci Blvd., N. Miami, Fla. **Roger A. Grant**, one of our rowers, has a message for the class. "If you would like to build or own your own dream house in Southwest Florida (Naples, Ft. Myers, etc.), contact our companies: R. A. Grant Construction or Century 21 Birchwood Realty, 3126 S.E. 19th Ave., Cape Coral, #1."

A letter from **Prentice "Cush" Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY, was chock full of '45 news. Sad news, first: a *NY Times* obituary for **Frederick Emil Gusmer**. He died suddenly Jan. 20, 1987, in Venice Hospital (Fla.), after a brief illness. Fred was founder and president of Gusmer Corp., Lakewood, NJ, and held numerous successful patents. In February 1985 he was honored for his contributions to the founding of the polyurethane foam industry by the Urethane Foam Contractors of Las Vegas. His wife, Patricia Lyons Gusmer, survives.

The good news: Cush reminds us of our classmate "Jock" Taylor who is now Sir **John Lang Taylor**, living in a "cot" (according to his wife Molly—a cottage) called "The Old Flint Boxgrove," West Sussex, England. Cush thinks it would be worth a trip

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to England to catch up with our knight Jock. Cush was part of that mini-reunion at the Columbia game last fall. Thanks, Cush!

**Helen Louise "Speedy" Goodspeed** DeCamillo writes from Star Rt. 1, Box 130A, Owego, NY, that she and Tony have eight children and three grandchildren, none of them in college—grandchildren, too young, and children, too old. She does needlework/crafts and puzzles to keep her brain from atrophying. Occasionally she re-upholsters an old piece. Her daughter Louise bought an old house, just down the road. Speedy and Tony have been cleaning, scrubbing, painting, and generally fixing up. Two years ago they went to Europe and last fall she organized a family picnic; 48 attended. That's a picnic!

Dr. **John Updegrove** and wife Ruby say they thoroughly enjoyed Reunion and look forward to 1990. (Only three more years, folks!) They have three children. Steve is a pediatrician in New Haven, Conn.; Andy, an attorney in Boston; and Anne Louise is taking her internship in psychology in Chicago. John is semi-retired, acting director of surgery at Easton Hospital. Ruby threatens to retire from her position as house executive. Their last vacation was with **Bill Rice** and **Wayne Flemming** in Bermuda. John and Ruby can be found at their vacation home in the Poconos or at 3584 Timberlane Dr., Easton, Pa.

**Katherine Kilburn Bullard**, Box 61P, S. Dartmouth, Mass., and husband John have four children and eight grandchildren. Son John was elected mayor of New Bedford, Mass. Kay and John sail, golf, and play tennis. Their last vacation was a six-week cruise in Maine. Kay says John is finally slowing down and will work only part time in the local hospital. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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Passing through Acapulco a year ago on the SS *Rotterdam's* 25th world cruise were **Robert** and **Jean Pelz** (Beaver, Pa.). They took only a "small" segment of the cruise (from Ft. Lauderdale to Colombia through the Panama Canal, to Acapulco, then disembarking at Los Angeles).

**Charles W. Prey** is already thinking ahead to our 45th Reunion. Chuck is on the committee. He and **Dorothy (Taylor)** must be a little relaxed now that they have put two children through UC, Berkeley, one through Duke and Penn State Med, and one through Utah. Chuck retired about a year ago from the presidency of Limbach Co., a mechanical contractor. Dottie is housewife, potter, and weaver—obviously a craftswoman extraordinaire.

After 36½ years in solid propellant rocketry with Morton Thiokol, **Anthony Guzzo** retired about two years ago. Tony and wife Elizabeth are spending their retirement days in Huntsville, Ala., perhaps because that's where Tony got a hole-in-one some time ago. (I'd certainly memorialize any place where I'd done that!) Son Mark and daughter Lori went to Vanderbilt, daughter Lisa, to U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. So far they have two grandsons, both contributed by Mark and wife.

That grandchild count leaves them about 5 7/9 behind **P. T. Atteridge** and **Louise**

(**Van Nederynen**) '48, although that fraction is now several months out-of-date. Both are retired and loving it. P. T.'s doing genealogy and woodworking. They took a 2½ month trailer tour of the Eastern US last fall; they're the first to report doing that, but I doubt that they'll be the last. In November 1986 they saw **John** and **Martha Parce Fraser MS '48**, who live in Houston.

From nearby Worcester, Mass., **Joe Gottlieb** reports that he's still in the business of manufacturing steel rolls for making steel, brass, and precious metals. He and spouse Betty-Lou account for two sons, one daughter, one grandson, and one set of twin granddaughters. **Geoffrey '72** is also MD '76; **Lisa '78** is also an alumna; but somehow Raymond got lost and ended up at Syracuse. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Newest Grandmas: Congratulations to **Kathleen Smith Mancini**—twice within three weeks! The Mancinis have four daughters: Barbara, mother of Stephanie, Born Sept. 14, 1986; Patti, mother of Toni Lynn, born Oct. 5, 1986; Debbie, a respiratory therapist in W. Palm Beach, Fla., and Kathy, a teenager still at home. Kathleen is the broker/manager of Hayward Brown Real Estate in Palm Coast, Fla., and Joe teaches high school.

**Charlotte Fry** Poor is grandma to Rachel, born November 1986. Charlotte retired last June as an adult education teacher. She and Chuck attended Reunion. **Dorothy Iler Sanders** is grandmother to four: Brian and Devon, 6, Cutler, 1, and Eric, 7 months (according to news received in November 1986). Bunny and Joe moved to Florida in July 1983 and don't miss the Buffalo snows.

**Helen Murphy** Guley wrote last fall of her three grandchildren: Matthew, 2½, Michael, 6 months, and Alex, 1. Holly is associate professor at SUNY College at Oneonta after teaching at Syracuse U. for ten years. She planned to retire in May. □ **Elinor Bailer Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

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At the risk of being redundant on news to be received first-hand from below-named '47ers who may be "reuning" at our LBAF\* bash, here's what's come out of the mail bag. Mail will now get to relocated **Arnold L. Rosenberg** at 816 Larchmont Circle, Elmira; and to **Gareth W. Sadler** at 100 Pine St., Suite 1250, San Francisco, Cal. Also, at a new address in California is **Charles R. Fisher**, 2020 W. Alameda, #10T, Anaheim. It seems Charles has not wandered too far from Electrical Engineering; he's working on the subway communication and train control system for LA's sorely needed public transportation.

We have a raft of information on retirements. Another EE, **Earle B. Hamilton**, after many years with Philadelphia Electric, is now taking it easy in Buckingham, Pa., in picturesque Bucks County. Two grandchildren round out his family of a wife, two sons, and a daughter. **Howard C. Donnelly** has been using his "free" time traveling all over the globe from his home base in Honolulu. Meanwhile, **Arlene O'Hara O'Connor**, who retired three

years ago from the West Genesee School District, has been volunteering with Meals on Wheels in Camillus. Spare time is also taken up with travel, with trips ranging from Mexico to the Bahamas.

Another NY Stater, Aggie, and more recently school teacher, **Douglass Bartow** also informed us of his retirement. Capping off this department of class news, **Frederick W. Velguth** of the Chicago area bid adieu to CPC International, a consulting engineering firm, after 39 years of loyal service. Last summer was spent cruising the waters of lakes Huron and Michigan.

**Nancy Caplan** Roth has two Cornellian daughters: **Emily '83** and **Katherine '86**. Nancy is assistant counsel, NY State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. Other children with special needs, this time in Florida, are the concern of **June Rorke** Fountain, who is winding up ten years as director of a prototype adoption program for those youngsters. June writes of spending much time on adoption issues and "educating" legislators. She also informs us that friends **David** and **Shirley Goetze Russell** have moved to California, where retired life affords more time for golf and shopping. But, lo, we have no updated address for the Russells; so let's hear soon.

Proud of her four grandchildren and their parents, of course, is **Esta Soloway** Goldman, a social work supervisor at a NY State psychiatric hospital. Esta, who lives at 7 Aster Dr., Hicksville, would be happy to hear from classmates. From another perspective of the field of social work, word from Virginia has reached your correspondent that **Frances Corbally** Damico is director of the Mt. Vernon Hospital Child Care Center dedicated to caring for employees' children ranging in age from 6 weeks to 5 years.

**Berten E. Ely** busies himself in very diverse enterprises in New London, NH. He runs a profitable (one would so hope) Racquet Club and consults on fluoropolymers. Looking forward to a ninth grandchild, Bertlen luxuriates, on occasion, at watering spots that are meeting sites of the ASTM and SPI, his professional societies. **Marjorie Montrose** Ault has been taking advantage of the Adult University (CAU) trips to the Mediterranean area. The latest were a voyage on the *Sea Cloud* to Greece and Turkey, and an art and architecture trip to Japan. By the way, Marjorie's relatively new address is 615 Autumn Wood, SE, Albuquerque, NM. Another traveler to Greece, and Kenya as well, is **George Becker**. We hope George will have made it to Ithaca this month. If all goes well **Allen J. Earnest**, will have made it, after a 20-year hiatus.

That's a wrap for this issue. (\*LBAF means Life Begins at Forty, which we're proving right about now!) □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

# 48

Our Class Gift fund is up to \$7,062 from 138 donors. You can be a benefactor of this 40th Reunion campus beautification gift by sending your \$48 donation to your class correspondent (address below). **John Ross**, Phoenix, Ariz.: "Have no immediate plans to retire from Goodyear Aerospace, but did retire from Army Reserve as a

colonel. Selling real estate on weekends at Munds Park, Ariz." **Arlene Cinamin Mirantz**, Yorktown Hgts., NY: "Matt '46 and I moved from our large house in Peekskill to this condo, which has kept us busy eliminating all those years of junk." **Frances "Betty" Nelson Icken** Rutland, Vt.: "Selling our home of 22 years and moving to a condo and will be able to travel more as Don '46 slows down from his veterinary practice. Three grandchildren doing great."

**Cal Landau**, Miami, Fla.: "Starting tenth year in second career since retiring from Army. Moved to new house with wife Ann. Two daughters are in Maryland, including **Kathy '78**, plus two grandchildren. Son Jeff is a captain, stationed in Germany." Dr. **Stan Altman**, Salt Lake City: "Recently appointed adjunct associate professor, medical informatics, at U. of Utah College of Medicine. Also appointed to chairmanship of committee on practice of the American Society of Hematology."

**Vince Greci**, Olympia Fields, Ill.: "After 37 years with Valspar Corp., I'm having a ball directing a \$95 million division. Enjoy training young executives to take over managerial positions. Wife Teres and three kids are doing great: a dentist, a sales executive, and a daughter with three kids, including twins." **Sid Law**, Clearwater, Fla.: "Betty Jean and I find retirement so busy, don't know how I ever had time to go to work. Daughter **Nancy '84** (Hum Ec) is assistant in the co-op office in the Engineering college, Hollister Hall."

Dr. **Stanley Glasser**, Houston, Texas: "Gave a series of lectures last October as part of the program to celebrate the 600th anniversary of the founding of the U. of Heidelberg." **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**, Northport, NY: "Bill '49 and I have decided not to retire for a few more years, as we both still enjoy teaching high school, living on the beach, and relaxing each summer with sailing and swimming." **Rosalie Smolin** Mandel, Lakewood, NJ: "Retired from AFS International Scholarship Program. Don't miss the commuting, but travel to New York City now and then for fun. Am starting a small jewelry design business with a friend. Looking forward to Reunion in 1988—it will be my first."

**Bob Drumm**, Canandaigua, NY: "Retired after 35 years with New York Life Ins. Co. For past five years have owned 'Snug Harbor' restaurant on Keuka Lake near Hammondsport." **Isadore Roy** Cohen, Tarrytown, NY: "I'm president of A. L. Labs Inc., a multi-national pharmaceutical business. Wife Joan and I recently went around the world, including visits to Jakarta, Singapore, and Hong Kong."

**F. Bill Koch**, Baltimore: "Retired from Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. and have been playing in Senior Golfers of America tournaments all over the place, including Pebble Beach, Cloisters in Georgia, Greenbrier in West Virginia, Waynesville Country Club in North Carolina, Molaki in Hawaii, and Palm Springs, Cal. We have a condo in Sea Palms on St. Simeon Island, Ga., and are selling our 37-year home to build a new one in New Freedom, Pa., 30 miles north of Baltimore."

**Tom Baker**, Birmingham, Ala.: "Had close brush with early retirement, but with two youngsters still in school I'm not quite ready yet. Still with Rust International. Ninth

grandchild just arrived." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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**Kenneth E. Wattman** remarried in June 1986 to the former Anne Cramer and is enjoying life to the full. Ken is still with ICI Americas in Wilmington, Del., as senior vice president. **Ruth "Connie" Berkower** Moore and husband are both retired and now have time to visit their grandchildren in Dayton, Ohio. Last year they cruised the Caribbean and look forward to Alaska for their next trip. **Paul T. Carver** chartered a 37-foot Columbia sailboat last fall and sailed around the Hawaiian Islands. Paul says it was "gorgeous"! **Albert C. Condo** retired from Atlantic Richfield Co. in September 1985 after 35 years. He keeps busy as a specialty chemicals consultant and working with others to develop new businesses.

**Daniel E. Emerson** retired from NYNEX Corp. in April 1986, and he and wife Pat have moved to Norwich, Vt. With a number of part-time business affiliations, time for sports and travel, and spending a lot of time in Vero Beach, Fla., life seems to be just great. **V. Joseph McAuliffe** retired from South Dakota State U. in October 1984. He is now a consultant to the Jamaica 4-H program and spends about half his time there. He and his wife June have been traveling to major fairs in the US on behalf of the 4-H wildlife and fisheries program sponsored by AMC Jeep Corp. This month's champion granddaddy is **Richard A. Siek**, who now has 12 grandchildren. He is enjoying retirement with summers spent on the Squam Lake (NH) seen in *On Golden Pond* and traveling to visit all those grandchildren.

If the column seems terse and (I hesitate to use a word of more than two syllables) procrustean, it may be because the *Alumni News* editorial staff closely read that very admirable little book written by Prof. William Strunk Jr. when he taught English at Cornell in the years after World War I. We all know he was the teacher and friend of that master of clear writing style **E. B. White '21**. The book was called *Elements of Style*.

Suitably cryptic is Dr. **William H. Hoever**, who has retired as medical director of The Prudential and says, succinctly, that he is available for challenges. Good news from **Edward H. Koenig**, who became a grandfather last August. He and his wife, who is a travel agent, were so excited they started organizing vacation trips for grandparents and grandchildren. It is called "Grandtravel." Cornellians get a discount. Write The Ticket Counter, Grandtravel, 6900 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20815.

**Charles S. Cope** has retired from the polymer products department of DuPont after 30 years service in the field of Teflon research. **Jerome C. Farber** is looking forward to retirement in Florida and "doing all the things one wants to do but couldn't." Jerome was with Hercules for 34 years. **William S. Gray** writes that he is in good health and life is great. Bill lives in Lewiston, Pa., with wife Ruth and they spend their summers on Schroon Lake in the Adirondacks.

If you happen to be feeling poorly, or even

cranky, you might stop in to see the **Knights**, if you also happen to be in Hawaii. **Nancy (Allen)**, a PhD, practices psychology, while **John E. '48** is a dentist. Their son Dr. Andrew (anesthesiology) and his wife Dr. Sue Johnson-Knight (internal medicine) reside in San Francisco and recently gave birth to a daughter. Drop by, even if you are feeling fine. Nancy says she and John love to see wandering classmates.

**Jan Rus** informs us that his old football teammate **George Cronin '48** wants to affiliate with the Class of '49. We are delighted to have him. George was the starting center on those great Cornell football teams of '46, '47, and '48. George graduated in mid-year and did not have a permanent class association. He is retired and lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Arno Nash** mans a civilized outpost for Cornellians in London. Arno is the chairman of the Cornell Club steering committee and proposes that you let him know if you are coming to London. The address is Cornell Club of London, c/o A. Nash, 43 Cadogan Square, London SW1 0HX; telephone, 235-1378. Last year was a busy one for the club. In July they had a reception and dinner for President Rhodes; in May, a cocktail party at which the guest speaker was Professor Isaac Krannick; and a reception and dinner in September for Curtis W. Tarr, dean of the School of Management. The club also sponsored a special Thanksgiving dinner for members and the many undergraduate Cornellians enrolled in various programs in the UK. The dinner was held at the Royal Overseas League in St. James. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; telephone (212) 472-0287.

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June blooms on the Hill, and on May 31 the Class of 1987 joined us as alumni. We wish them all well as their college years have drawn to a close, and we venture a guess that when fall rolls around, with it will come that strange realization that one is *not* returning to those good old days on the Hill! Which leads us all to keep in touch with each other and get together from time to time.

**Ann Leister** Mayer checks in, not tired, just RETIRED! She makes the distinction. **Jim and Jackie Fulton Smith** send word that daughter **Kelly '90** is on the Hill. Their other four all graduated from Texas. Lots of news from **Sally Stroup DeGroot**. All her chicks have flown the coop, and she has her grandson wearing her "I love Cornell" button just to make sure! Sally is a professor of microbiology, and has served on the executive board of the Drug Comprehensive Center for 16 years in Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. This facility served over 15,000 people in 1985. Sal also proposes a better way of letting us know if we have or have not paid our dues. Here! Here! Surely this can be put into the computer.

**Bryan Bernart** reports in after a long silence. He is international area sales manager for Pitney Bowes. Bryan travels 40 percent of the time, and he covers Asia/Pacific. Not all bad! Great letter from **Jean Thomas Herington** who has not written in over 30 years. Engineer Jean is in charge of big construction for the western division of Naval facilities. Husband **Bruce '58** develops plans for the projects that Jean ends up managing. An ex-

cellent division of labor! And with all this, Bruce is a racing driver, pit stops monitored by the kids whose major interests range from fruit tree production to acting to auto body work to the ministry and education abroad in Mexico City. Jean would like to hear of any Cornell contacts in Mexico City who could send a bit of reassurance!

Good to hear from **Eve Weinschenker** Paul. Another Paul lawyer looms on the horizon with Sarah, who is in her third year at Harvard law. **Mary Helen Sears** has excellent Cornell visibility what with University Council and Association of Class Officers (CACO) involvement. She also travels all over the world. We got an honest, if brief, report from **Kent Hurley**, our resident architect in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "No news. Bored!" If you want to help alleviate his situation, drop him a line at Architecture T.U.N.S., PO Box 1000, Halifax, N.S., Canada B3J 2X4.

**Tom** and **Pat Gleason Kerwick** are enjoying retirement and moving into a townhouse that has everything. Note from **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, Siegel and Donnelly Associates (financial planners), San Francisco, reports she is working hard and enjoying it. **Inga Brauner** Vatet writes that her son has just been commissioned an ensign in the Navy flight officers program at Pensacola, Fla. Inga is on the trail of a 1950 *Cornellian*, and will buy, beg, or borrow, but d'aws the line at stealing! If you know of one, let us know.

**Jocey Frost** Sampson works as a career

consultant for Mainstream Access in Manhattan, and has established a nonprofit theater for children in Bridgeport, Conn. She's off to Norway this spring with plans to call on **Mari Lund Wright**.

**Susie Woodward** Spence, glad to hear you'll help with a northern Ohio mini-reunion. **William vanden Heuvel** checks in with a most impressive resume, including: president, Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation; governor, United Nations Assn.; and governor, Foreign Policy Assn. At some point perhaps we could prevail upon Bill to share some of his experiences with us, unclassified, of course! Delighted to hear from **Bill Joy** that bells are still ringing!

Your correspondent had a good letter from **Sonia Pressman** Fuentes who lives in Potomac, Md. Sunny is one of the founders of NOW (National Organization for Women). She is having a grand time with reunions of all sorts and is looking forward to our 40th. She keeps plenty busy with her job as an attorney in the legislative division of the Office of General Counsel in Washington, DC.

Glee Club fans, attention: **John Timmerman** has arranged to produce cassettes of the '48-49 Glee Club for \$7. He will not order the first batch until he knows how many of you are interested. To order, make out a check for \$7 per tape to the Cornell Class of '50. Mail to: Tapes, 227 Carpenter Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853. Orders will be filled later in the summer, as soon as production is

complete.  **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; and **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

**52** Last call for Reunion, June 11-14. Call today if you plan to attend and haven't yet registered. The Alumni office number is (607) 255-2399; ask for Agnes or Cindy. Our 35th will be special. So is one classmate featured in a long piece in last October's *Business Week* on the new breed of corporate managers now surfacing in executive suites across the country. He is **Irwin J. Sitkin**, 180 Clover St., Middletown, Conn., vice president for corporate administration of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. and considered one of the foremost information gurus in the insurance industry. The conference board selected him to chair the new council of corporate information executives, in part because "he can be a role model for others."

What exactly does Irwin do? Quite a bit. His group at Aetna includes its \$280 million computer operation, the mail room, print shop, travel department, telecommunications, facilities management, real estate, personnel, training, the company's new cogeneration plant, and its art gallery—a Sitkin inspiration that holds six shows a year. All these operations are information-related in some way, he points out. His broad responsibilities give him a pipeline to the top. He reports to President Bailey and is a member of Aetna's corporate management committee, where he helps senior management determine its priorities.

What route did he follow, after getting his BS in ag economics? He spent two years in the Air Force, served briefly as a watermelon inspector for a railroad—the closest he ever got to agriculture—then joined Aetna as an "IBM supervising clerk trainee." Within a year he had created the first computer program for the property-casualty business, plus a new 500-employee department called machine accounting. And he was off and running. Irwin is active in Hartford data processing associations (past president of most of them), on the board of his synagogue, director of a hospital, and organizer of a savings bank.

Does he ever get away? Sure. He recently led a delegation of 28 data processing executives and 24 spouses on a six-city trade mission to China. He was impressed by the knowledge of computer scientists and users in China, even though they are handicapped because they are limited to a relatively few mini-computers.

A clarification: A recent column inadvertently identified **Albert Fried** as a member of the Board of Trustees. As classmate **Joyce White** Cima correctly notes (she is assistant secretary of the board, and has been since 1972), Albert is a member of the council for the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Sorry. (As a former president used to say, "I know what I meant.") Our class really does have a lock on the "care and feeding of the Board of Trustees," as Joyce points out. **Walter J. Relihan Jr.** has been university counsel and secretary of the corporation since 1979. As Irwin Sitkin might say, Joyce and Walter have their arms around the trustees' information channels!

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Briefly, one or two other class notes: **Rocco Calvo**, class quarterback, has stepped down after coaching Moravian College's football team for 27 years. He will continue as the school's athletic director. (It is *not* true that he suggested that Texas Gov. Clements be invited to be a trustee.)

**Michael Aiduk**, 863 Hillside Dr., Lewiston, NY, retired last July as food services director for Niagara Falls Board of Education. Mike will now have more time to keep his golf handicap at 10, as he pursues a new career in real estate. **Cynthia Ann Smith Ayers** is a travel agent in Huntington, NY. Husband **Jonathan '50** is a program director at Grumman Data Systems. They enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland last fall with **Pat Dexter Clark** and her husband.

Class Pres. **Jack Bradt** says, "Come to Reunion—It will be great!" He continues as chair of SI Handling Systems and will teach courses in entrepreneurship at Lehigh, where wife **Pat Thornton** is managing a major acid rain program, with its focus on northeast Pennsylvania. □ **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

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As part of the Reunion '88 celebration, **Bob Neff** is undertaking a 35th Reunion yearbook, and you'll be asked to participate by sharing your attitudes and ideas via a questionnaire which you'll be receiving soon. Whether or not you plan to be in Ithaca for the festivities, we hope you'll be part of the book. Watch the mailbox!

Bob and Julie attended the Super Bowl (a football match in California) in January, and then popped down to LaJolla to see **John and Alicia Huber Hunt**. Alicia, a noted portrait painter, had just finished doing Chile's Pinochet, and they were about to take off for Australia for the America's Cup races, while the Neffs doubled back to London and Rome. While all this was going on, **Erwin Geiger**, whose plans to become senior advisor to the Saudi state oil company were aborted by the drop in oil prices, was in the process of relocating from Greece to Washington, DC, to consult with the World Bank and various think tanks. Erwin retired from Mobil last year after 25 years.

Back home, **Ruth Burns Cowan** was honored as woman of the year by Zonta, an international service organization. Ruth is dean of life-long learning at Marymount Manhattan College. Elsewhere in the education world, **Frank Wolff** retired after 31 years of service in public education in New York. Frank now has his own educational consulting and training firm, and spends a good deal of time enjoying his four children and five grandchildren.

**Gerould Clark** reports new grandfatherhood, along with being president of Jardine, Emmett & Chandler, a New Jersey firm. And up in Ithaca country **Ron and Anne Furry** have three grandchildren, two by daughter **Suzanne '76** and one by daughter Donna. Son **Kenneth '79**, JD '82, is a bachelor lawyer in New York, and Anne is mayor of Lansing.

**Justin Kramer's** daughter Debbie is finishing law school at George Mason U. in Virginia, while son Jeffrey is with the Justice Department in Washington. And on the

Washington front, **Ruth Speirs Nickse** was invited to the home of Mrs. George Bush in recognition of her work in the area of adult and family literacy. And, having done her bit for literacy for these many years as a librarian, **Diane Miller DeVido** has stopped working and is just having fun. Her younger daughter Judy graduated last June from Northwestern.

**Roberta Pesner** Becker's younger daughter, Jill, is in med school in Israel. Son Richard is trade manager for China American Trade Connections, a company he helped start. Roberta had hoped to get some foreign travel from all these connections, but the best she's been able to do so far is Las Vegas, where she attended the American Dietetic Assn. convention last fall. Good luck, Roberta! **Chuck Pope** never writes at all. □ **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

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Recurring themes keep surfacing in classmates' news, from grandchildren to Cornell offspring; from exciting professions to thoughts of retirement; from home, sweet home to the lure of distant places.

**Reay Sterling** has relocated from Waverly, Pa., to the Washington, DC, area where he is now president of Micros System Inc. The company supplies computer systems to the hotel restaurant industry. According to Reay, several Hotel school grads hold key company positions. The Sterlings have settled in Annapolis, hoping to resume their sailing hobby after a few idle years. They're ideally placed between their New Jersey-based daughter and their Navy son stationed at Norfolk.

During the first half of fall semester **Peter Panarites** once again enjoyed the campus, returning for seven consecutive Mondays to lecture at the Hotel school. His presentations covered the legal aspects of public and private financing. Wife Helen joined him for most of the Ithaca trips, always nostalgic since they began married life there 33 years ago! They now live at 6937 Race Horse Lane, Rockville, Md. Daughters Jana and Zoe, working in television production and merchandising, respectively, reside in New York City. Oldest daughter Tasha recently accepted a legal position with the Maryland State Legislature, after serving as a litigation lawyer in Montgomery County.

**Hugh Schwartz** traveled a lot last year—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Colombia, and Israel. His wife accompanied him to Israel, where he participated in a conference on economics and psychology. The Schwartzes, also residents of the DC area, can be reached at 9220 Fall River Lane, Potomac, Md.

**Barbara Johnson Gottling's** first grandchild is almost a year old. Grandpa is **Phil '52**, and parents are Philip III and Wendy. Philip III, a professional musician, teaches bassoon and performs with symphony orchestras. His home is Honolulu with summers spent at the Aspen Music Festival. Daughter Kristin is a veterinarian in Colorado Springs. Daughter Liz studies cello at the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Phil, still with Procter & Gamble, has a busy sideline recording for conservatory musicians in Cincinnati. Barbara keeps active as a church elder and choir member, as well as a photographer for a monthly community magazine. The

Gottlings continue to enjoy the marvelous international language of music, sharing their home at 541 Laramie Trail, Wyoming, Ohio, with students of many countries, who come to the U. of Cincinnati to study with the LaSalle Quartet.

**Nancy Houston Guthrie** has two grandchildren and another on the way. Since she and her husband have retired, they golf frequently, spend eight weeks in Maui every year, and welcome Cornelliens visiting the Seattle area. Nancy's mailing address is 11715 NE 105th Lane, Kirkland, Wash.

**Sydney Cohen** Glick highly recommends Adult University (CAU) trips. She joined one to the Virgin Islands last year, and truly enjoyed the company of alums from many classes. She learned much and had a wonderful time, too. The botany of the islands proved especially fascinating to Sydney, who works full time at the Denver Botanic Gardens. Write to Sydney at 525 Jackson #203, Denver, Colo. Best wishes to **Irving Gozonsky** and family. A May wedding united daughter **Anne '81** with **Daniel Zaccardo '81**. Irv's address is 10 Lynnfield Dr., Morristown, NJ. □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065.

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The response to the class dues has given me fresh news for the column. However, if you haven't filled out the form, please don't wait. We do need your current address, your news, and your money.

The amount of space we are allotted in the *Alumni News* is determined by the number of classmates who subscribe—not, as you may think, by the amount of news that I have to print.

Those of you who returned to Cornell for the 30th and attended the class meeting that sleepy Sunday morning will remember that we voted to have a bench established in some appropriate spot on Libe Slope to accommodate the aging and aching bodies of fellow alumni. Because the bench has not yet been installed, it was thought that perhaps we should poll the entire class for support of that idea, or come up with a better one. We have heard from some of you, but would like to get further suggestions.

Here are some of the comments we have received. **Peter Grimm**: "Can't we do something more useful? Like a fund, the interest of which could buy library books, etc." **Harold T. Bartell**: "I think the campus has plenty of landscaping—everyone likes to plant a tree or some bushes. A bench or several would surely outlast the flora, and would serve a real purpose for us aging alumni. So my vote stays with the bench(es) brigade. Looking forward to the 35th."

**Edward L. Krawitt**: "I would prefer something more academic/intellectual. Perhaps endow a summer scholarship for a student; or purchase a particular collection for the library; or set up a fund for yearly purchase of books, audio-visual equipment, or computer programs with the interest. Or, endow a yearly visiting lecturer to speak on issues of general interest to the campus community, i.e. ethics, social responsibility, promiscuity, AIDS, etc. BUT NOT A BENCH!" **Hans E. Dahl**: "I suggest the money be used

to establish an endowment fund to provide financial aid to a student. The criteria to be established by the financial aid office or by the class. This way we could add to it each year . . . An endowment gift is a gift in perpetuity and the income can be used each year while the principal of the fund further strengthens the financial base of the university!"

**Jay Hyman:** "A piece of sculpture for the Johnson Art Museum." **Elaine Rose Cerny:** "A book project for qualified financial aid students. The idea is to use only the interest on the principal, and further contributions could be added to the principal as the years go by. The books purchased would help the student more than a bench. A card noting the gift is given by the Class of '55 could be included."

Let's hear from all of you. What should we give and how should we give it. I will write up the results.

Now for news. Peter Grimm was pretty stingy with his news and included only his address: 9 Bonnie Way, Larchmont, NY. Ed Krawitt lives at 8 Bishop Rd., Shelburne, Vt. Harold Bartell was more forthcoming. He and Leona live at 13983 Antonia Ford Court in Centerville, Va. Their proximity to historic grounds has stimulated a return to studying the Civil War. Harold is still working for Sperry, now called UNISYS, for the federal info system division. His civic activities include an occasional letter to the editor. Both Bartell children are stationed with the military in the Washington, DC, area, which means frequent visits with the two grandchildren.

Hans Dahl has been retired from the military for over five years. He has been active in college and hospital development work since 1981. He is secretary of the Rotary in Easton, Pa., where he lives at 202 W. Wayne Ave. Daughter Kristin graduated from Lafayette in 1985 and is a lieutenant in the Air Force. Son Tryg graduated from Lehigh in 1983.

Jay Hayman has been elected president of the Cornell Club of Rockland and Orange counties. In February vacation took him on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania. Jay's address is

122 W. Crooked Hill, Pearl River, NY.

Lots of news from Elaine Cerny, and she took pity on the correspondent and typed. My thanks. Despite the high priced college education we all received, it did not carry over to penmanship. Husband Larry is a professor of chemistry at the Utica College of Syracuse University. Elaine works as a research assistant in his lab at the Masonic Medical Research Lab. They are making artificial blood. Elaine is very involved in civic activities for her church, the March of Dimes, and AAUW. She is also the founder of the Mohawk Valley Cornellians. Son Charles plays trumpet for the Pep Band at Lehigh where he is a grad student. Daughter Louise is in Boston as a national sales representative for Keystone Investments, and Mary is a science writer for Research Resources Reporter in Rockville, Md. **Anne Morrissy**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20016.

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The top of the news this month concerns new jobs and new homes. In the new homes department, I have heard from **Ellie Schaffer**. Ellie moved from Paris to Shanghai! She reports that her job teaching English to Chinese business people—who are about to come to the States—is very rewarding. She says the job is great and her chance to see the changing China is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity indeed. Ellie is living at the Hotel Jin Jaing, 59 Mao Ming Nan Lu, Shanghai. Do get in touch with her if you are planning to be there.

**Eleanor Goldman** Frommer has announced that she has moved her residential real estate business to Stribling and Associates Ltd. in New York City. She welcomes your business if you are planning to move to the city, just need a new apartment, or want to sell one.

Drexel Burnham Lambert has announced that your class co-correspondent, **Steven Kittenplan**, has been appointed a first vice

president for the firm. Congratulations, Steve.

President Rhodes invited Cornellians who are involved in books and libraries to a special weekend, April 28-29, to learn more about campus libraries. Classmates planning to attend: **Judith Cohen** Lowry and husband George, **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy, and **Bob** and **Roberta Karpel Silman**. Please let Steve or me know your news. **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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Just a week to go now before the festivities get underway in Ithaca for our 30th Reunion. Unfortunately not everyone can make it due to business, graduations, etc. **Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer** Parrish sends her regards to "Davy" and everyone, as she will miss Reunion because of travels in Europe from May 'til August. **Shirley Wagoner** Johnson will also be in Europe attending an international dermatology meeting in Berlin. Business will keep **Margaret Keller** Curtis from joining us. She is a real estate broker and manager of Bossard Hess Weichert in Bronxville, NY, the largest privately owned residential real estate company in the country. Margaret has one daughter, a Syracuse grad, who is an interior designer in California, and another daughter at Pace U.

**Nina Schick** Appel, dean at Loyola law school in Chicago, will be unable to attend. Nina's daughter is practicing law in Houston, and her son is in his second year at Harvard law. Todd Malone's graduation from MIT will keep **Susan Nash** Malone from making it to Ithaca. Younger son **Scott '89** will be taking his junior year at the Sorbonne. Sue has moved to 130 Chula Vista Dr., San Rafael, Cal., and she is director of media planning for *Practical Winery*, an international wine publication. She reports seeing Jerry and **M. J. Tumpene** Lachowitz, **Phyllis Ferguson** Watterworth, and **Kiki Finn** Harding, and would like to know "are you okay, Georgia?"

**Barbara Freedman** Fisher can't make

**“Build it yourself, keep it small, involve employees, try anything”**

The three-generation Mellowes family shares the fourth annual Entrepreneur of the Year award given this spring at the university. Charter Manufacturing of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one corporation that operates five separate companies, was founded by Alfred W. Mellowes '06 (1879-1960). Son Charles N. Mellowes '33 and grandson John A. Mellowes '60, at right, now run the specialty companies that manufacture steel, wire, lock washers, dipsticks, and other products made from cold-rolled steel.

Charter's strategy for success is "Build it yourself, spin it off, keep it small, try anything, involve your employees, and grow." One of John Mellowes's innovations was getting rid of the time clocks. All hourly workers were put on salary in 1970. Absenteeism dropped and productivity rose.

See page 77 for more on the Entrepreneur of the Year program.

**Alfred W. Mellowes**

'06

**Charles N. Mellowes**

'33

**John A. Mellowes**

'60



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it either. She is a nutrition consultant and moved last fall to Sun City West, Ariz. **Evelyn Caplan** Perch, also a consultant, has conflicting activities. Her daughter **Marlene '88** just finished her junior year and her son graduates this year from Albright. **Elaine Goldberg** Abelson was in Ithaca just a week or so ago to attend graduation of son **Josh '87**. Add **Marilyn Jaffee** Jones to the ranks of class grandmothers. Marilyn is assistant vice president of Standard Federal Bank in Birmingham, Mich., and is looking forward to the summer sailing on Lake Charlevoix.

Someone who *will* be at Reunion (she lives in Ithaca!) is **Mary Hobbie Berkelman**. Mary spent three weeks in Indonesia in the early spring visiting her son Peter, an AFS exchange student. Son **Tom '84** is working on a PhD at UC, Davis, and **Jim '86** is a grad student at Arizona State. Mary's husband **Karl, PhD '60** is director of the nuclear studies lab, and Mary is back teaching elementary school after six years of working with high school dropouts. **Lette Stevens**, a "not sure," keeps in touch with **Betty Ann Rice** Keane and **Bobbie Redden** Leamer. Lette was in Denver for the wedding of Bobbie's daughter last year. Lette and **Mark Dyott, MS '56**, have a son graduating from high school this June. Their oldest is in Kobe, Japan, as a missionary associate. Lette is active with the Secondary Schools Committee in Babylon, NY.

**Judith Golub Halpern** married Dr. **David Berkenbilt '63** in 1985 and is in private practice with a northern Virginia psychiatric group, mainly doing family therapy. She recently had an article published in *Social Caseworks*. I'm looking forward to getting more news "straight from the source" next week! □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave. #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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Dr. **Edward Monahan** has moved back to the US after living in Galway, Ireland, for 9½ years. He can now be reached at Avery Point, Groton, Conn., where he has assumed the job of director of the Sea Grant program and professor of marine sciences at the U. of Connecticut. His oceanographic research took him to the high Arctic in the summers of 1983 and 1984. In 1984 the National U. of Ireland conferred on him the DSc degree (on published work).

**Barbara Wood** Gray has also moved back to Jackson Hole, Wyo., after five years in Denver. She has her own business, The Write Place Inc., which performs writing services—resumes, magazine articles, marketing materials, etc. Husband Bob recently took early retirement from Dow Chemical and is now creating management software templates for Lotus and is marketing them nationally under the Graymatter label. She has five grandchildren thanks to Bob's three kids.

**Bob Mayer** has been traveling a bit—Vail, Israel, and Vancouver to mention a few spots. He has two children, both tennis buffs. Melissa plays varsity tennis for Union College, and son Mark, a senior in high school, ranked No. 2 of 484 and also had decent grades. Bob enjoyed a great evening with Jane and **Mike Griffinger** last year and has become active with **Martin Blatt '54** in com-

munity activities. Bob is vice president and branch manager of three offices for Prudential Bache Securities.

**Lois Bates** Walnut is busy with two teenagers but is preparing to go back into the paid work force after a 16-year vacation. Daughter Susan is a ninth grader, into fencing, and son Stephen is a soccer player in the sixth grade. Her husband is a professor of physical chemistry at Syracuse.

**Warren Wildes** hails from Arden Hills, Minn., and has his own manufacturers' representative company specializing in industrial pollution control. He also keeps busy with skiing, golf, duck hunting, squash, and tennis, as well as playing the trumpet in a Dixieland band and singing in a barbershop quartet and in the church choir.

**Roslynn Schulbaum** Strell is the managing editor of Schulman Inc., a publisher of college texts, professional books, and high school texts. She frequently lunches with **Arlene Scharf** Primoff and **Dottie Berens** Greenspan who were her college roommates for two years. She has two children and loves knitting (still!), reading, and crossword puzzles. **Dorinda Larkin** McNamara enjoys skiing, traveling, swimming, and her IBM PC. She is semi-retired and is computer consulting part time for small firms. **Barbara Streicher** Magid has daughter **Lisa '87** graduating this year, and a son who graduated from Penn who works for RCA. She heads the chemistry department of Suffolk Community College and she and husband Len meet **Irene Lazarus** Soskin and her husband every month in New York City for dinner and the theater.

**Marcia Fogel** Yeager has **Jordon '89** and daughter Holley at Georgetown. Holly spent her junior year in Paris, so of course mom and dad had to go visit! **David Bills** has daughter **Amy '89** on the Hill and says his activities are "paying tuition again." He works for Eastman Kodak and hosted a Turkish girl last year as an exchange student.

**Steve '59** and **Liz Fuchs Fillo** have just bought a large historic home in Princeton, NJ, dating back to 1720 with seven gorgeous acres. Liz says it needs lots of work and TLC, but with their flair, I'm sure it will be a sight to see! Congrats to Steve for being elected trustee. Liz is still flogging geriatric products on TV. □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

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It's always exciting to open a newspaper and see an article about someone you know! The *New York Times* business section recently had a front-page article—complete with photos—on Janovic/Plaza Inc., the New York City paint and home decorating business owned by **Neil Janovic** and his brother Evan. The brothers announced the purchase of S. Wolf's Sons, the other major paint retailer in the city. But where Janovic/Plaza is the leader in the home market, Wolf's has been the leader in the industrial market. The acquisition puts Janovic/Plaza in the top one percent nationally among independent retailers in terms of total sales.

A new address for ophthalmologist **Gerard Schultz**, who's enjoying the warm sunny California desert after 15 years in Worcester,

Mass.: 82184 Verbena, Joshua Tree, Cal. Another Californian, **Ardith Wenz** Nance, 27362 Via Amistoso, Mission Viejo, writes that her daughter Karen is now at UC, Santa Barbara where she plays varsity soccer. Karen played on the gold-medal West team at the Olympic Sports Festival in Texas last summer.

Though she continues to teach piano and harpsichord, **Mimi Niepold** Horne, 28 Avenue Raymond Poincare, Paris, is now working full time raising money for the American College in Paris. She writes: "Rave reviews of Cornell from our youngest, **Jenn '90**, now on the Hill in the International Living Center. She's majoring in philosophy and/or psychology and playing on the squash team." Also at Cornell is **Lela Mayers '90**, daughter of **Bob** and **Florence Cassen Mayers '61**, 115 W. 86th St., NYC. Bob has an architectural practice with **John Schiff '61**; the two men have worked together since they left Cornell.

Visiting Cornell last fall was **Carol Horowitz Schulhof**, 75 Henry St., Brooklyn, who participated in a Secondary Schools Committee leadership conference also attended by **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan. Carol writes: "The campus was beautiful and I enjoyed being hosted for dinner at Riskey by my daughter **Julia '89**. Gracious living is sure gone, but the food is better." **Renee Stern Vogel**, 12 Clarke Rd., Barrington, RI, says her son **David '89** loves Cornell . . . except for the weather. (Sound familiar?) Also at the university is **Marita Frediani Herbold's** daughter **Ilene '90**, who is majoring in agricultural engineering.

The student life isn't limited to the next generation. Dentist **Carl Resnick**, 6739 N. St. Louis, Lincolnwood, Ill., is in his second year of law school at DePaul and is loving every minute of it. **Ron Demer**, 641 E. Morningside Dr., Atlanta, has been named vice president of Phoenix American, the parent company of Phoenix Cable, where he is director and senior vice president. At Phoenix Cable Ron is responsible for the development, marketing, and negotiation of loan and equipment financing programs to the cable TV industry. He also oversees review and financing of potential cable systems acquisitions.

Finally, a note from **Ken Riskind**, 1428 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park, Ill. "We are now down to one child, Susie (and two dogs, Cleo and Fred), at home. Our other three are away at school: Patty is a junior at Brown, Peter is a freshman at Syracuse, and Michael is sophomore at Choate. My wife Judy continues on as an aerobic dance instructor, and in addition to my regular business activities I have become involved as a member of the board of Columbia College and the board of overseers of Illinois Inst. of Technology's business school." □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Several class officers attended the Association of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City this past January. Vice Pres. **Frank Cuzzi**, who served as president of CACO 1979-81, reports that daughter Alexandra's 2nd birthday party on Long Island was far more difficult to run than the

25th Reunion campaign. Past President **Diane Baillet** Meakem was elected to University Council in 1986. Son **Bruce '90** is a Cayuga's Waiter. Vice Pres. **Lynn Rothenberg Kay**'s eldest son is applying to Cornell. Lynn works part time in interior design and volunteers at her sons' school.

**Ed Goldman**, another vice president, is both a tennis player and spectator when not working at Publishers Book Bindery. Vice Pres. **Carol Gittlin** Franklin has traveled for business and pleasure to Israel, Switzerland, London, and Amsterdam this past year. Carol owns Carol Franklin Associates Inc. and designs for many Fortune 500 companies and banks. A current project is a new, 145,000-square-foot headquarters in New Jersey for Carteret Savings and Loan. Cornell Fund Representative **C. Walton Cottrell** and wife **Jean Springer '62** have relocated from Toledo, Ohio, to Cold Spring Harbor, NY, and have become active in the Cornell Club of Long Island. Their new address is: 462 Woodbury Rd., Cold Spring Harbor, Huntington. I was at the meeting in NYC too—to take all these notes!

**Michael Roberts** reports a five-phase Cornell year: meeting with classmate **Goro Yamazaki**, executive director of the Okura Hotel in Tokyo, who was also hosting President Reagan and Princess Diana; the "super" 25th Reunion; a mini-briefing by Dale Corson prior to a trip to Beijing; a talk by Dean Streett co-sponsored by the Cornell Club of Washington and the Cornell Society of Engineers—all highlighted by son David's early decision acceptance into the Cornell Class of '91.

**Joseph Santamaria** also reports a lot of Cornell in his life these days. Joe interviews Architecture college applicants from the Houston area and co-chairs the Mackesey seminar series, conducted annually by the Architecture college alumni association. The seminar, which tells the students what it's like in the "real world," brought Joe back to Ithaca for the first time since 1964!

As your class correspondents review news of classmates on the dues forms, we consistently read enthusiastic evaluations of our 25th Reunion last June. **Wayne Freihofers** delicious pastries are gratefully noted—and blamed for extra pounds! **Joe McKay** had such a great time, he's returning this June to be with the Class of '62. Joe owns Kline-McKay Inc., a management consultant firm, and writes: "In my work I continue to see more and more people of our age who are undertaking career changes for a variety of reasons. Our generation seems to me like a mirror of our times—change rapidly taking place, sometimes causing pain and inconvenience, usually for the better, and *always* requiring us to be emotionally, physically, and spiritually fit." You can view some of our classmates' fitness on your VCR. As a final reminder, Reunion video tapes are still available by sending a check for \$25 payable to Cornell Class of '61—to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave. Celebrate a one-year-since-Reunion anniversary!

**Roberta "Bobbie" Singer Gang** is already looking forward to planning our 30th Reunion as a co-chair. Bobbie recently began working as director of the Nevada Office of Volunteerism, a federally funded program to promote volunteerism, and serves as an

elected trustee of Incline Village. She and husband **Len '60** can be reached at PO Box 8416, Incline Village (at Lake Tahoe), Nev.

**John Sundholm** has an interesting and unique hobby/business in Buchanan, NY—he's a music broker. John operates Music Ultimate, which provides all types of music for every occasion, from military style marching bands to symphonic overtures. Address: 154 Seward St. Another musician, **Carol Scott** Ireland, is an American representative to the European Music Festival. This summer she will help manage a music festival in Warsaw, Berlin, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam with productions of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and opera *Fidelio* with the Warsaw National Opera. The performances will be televised across Europe.

**Patricia McElroy** Carlson's mystery *Murder is Academic* was nominated for the 1986 Anthony Boucher Award at the World Mystery Convention. Pat is currently working on a statistics textbook. On a lighter side, **Charlene Jackson** Beck has published *Party Ideas to Make Life Fun*. Charlene is a sales associate for American Airlines and lives at 6 Forage Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

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This column should supplement the Reunion yearbook you've received and bring you up to date as you head for Ithaca this month. Any of you interested in serving as a class officer for 1987-92, please contact **Harris Palmer**, 345 E. 52nd St., NYC 10022. Fourteen years as a Girl Scout leader has kept **Judy Slostad Franz** busy. She's vice president of the local Girl Scout council and program manager of a partial hospitalization program at Tidewater Psychiatric Inst. **Judy** and **Dave '61** have three girls ranging from college sophomore (Mary Baldwin) to high school sophomore. The Franzes live in Virginia Beach, Va., where Dave owns Magic Wheels Ltd. and builds replicas of classic cars. Judy sent along a new address for **Linda Zucchelli** Martinelli, who moved from Schenectady to 6108 E. Minton Pl., Mesa, Ariz.

Both **Bernard** and **Emilie Schmidt** Kane are with East Carolina U. in Greenville, NC: he as professor in the environmental health department; she as assistant director in the office of sponsored programs, handling grants and contracts with external agencies. The Kanes enjoy outdoor recreation with **Betsy**, 19 (at UNC) and **Evan**, 15.

After a two-year stint in Guam, **Capt. George Telesh**, USN is stateside as chief of orthopedic surgery at the Naval Hospital in Orlando, Fla. His wife **Madelyn** is an emergency room nurse; their children range in age from 15 to 3. George collects old movies.

"No time for them these days" was **Jean Warriner** McLemore's response to the hobbies category on her news form. Jean teaches sixth grade ("I love it!") in Portland, Ore.; husband **Mac** sells software for high speed scientific computers for Quantitative Technology Corp. Their children are both high school students.

**Denny Matthew's** hobby of bicycling took him on a 560-mile tour from the Grand

Canyon to Nogales, Mexico. Denny is also a member of the Dons Club of Phoenix, which promotes the folklore and legends of the Southwest. He is executive vice president of Cavan Associates Ltd., a Phoenix real estate development company. Wife **Penny** heads the allergy department in an ear-nose-throat clinic. They have two daughters.

Saratoga, Cal., is home to **Einar** and **Karen Palmer** Anderson, their daughter **Jessica**, 4, and **Karen's** two collegiate sons and high school aged daughter. **Karen** was elected vice mayor of Saratoga last June: "It has been challenging!" **Einar** is marketing manager for Fairchild Weston. They enjoy traveling and plan a trip to South America soon.

In Berkeley, Cal., **Mui Ho** is a designer and is involved with low-income housing for the elderly. She and husband **William Hocker** enjoy gardening. **Bill Werst** is founder and senior partner of Growth Associates, a management and organizational consulting firm based in Sacramento, Cal. **Bill** is a member of the Natl. Handicapped Ski Clinic Team, which teaches and certifies ski instructors to teach handicapped people how to ski. **Bill** specializes in blind skiers. He has a son at Cal Poly and a daughter, 17.

Building "the world's largest master-planned city" keeps **C. Bradley Olson** busy as president of the Irvine, Cal., Community Development Co. He and **Lila** cruised Alaska's Inside Passage last summer. Their daughter is at UCLA, son **Eric** is 16.

Dentists among us include **Mickey Langsfeld** of Meadowbrook, Pa., **Mickey** and **Judy** have three children who attend Germantown Academy and are ski racers. The older two have made the state ski team. Orthodontist **Robert M. Rosenberg** practices in Rockland, Me., and relaxes by running 10-kilometer and marathon races. **Bob** and **Joan** have four children and a chocolate Lab named **Hershey**.

**H. Bryan Neel III** received the outstanding alumni awards from the Ag college in 1985 and is serving on the alumni awards committee. **Bryan** is professor and chairs the Dept. of Otolaryngology at Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minn. His wife **Ingrid** is clinical assistant professor there and has a private practice of pediatrics, allergy, and immunology. They have three sons and enjoy skiing, windsurfing, and boating.

Michiganders take note: **Eileen Marshall** Hopper works in the financial aid department at Michigan State U. She has three children, the oldest a freshman at the U. of Michigan. Looking forward to Reunion is **Jane Jaffe** Giddan, who plans to bring daughter **Gabri**, 17, for campus tours. **Jane** is assistant professor of speech and language pathology in the psychiatry department at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Husband **Norman**, a psychologist, is director of the counseling center at the U. of Toledo. He is writing books about college students. *Journey of Youth* is about psycho-social development in those aged 18-25. In process are books on self-help groups, social support networks, and coping in a college context. Their son **Roger** is a freshman at Ohio State.

The position remains the same, but the name has changed: **Richard J. Ferris** is chairman and CEO of Allegis Corp., a "full service travel corporation" including Hertz,

United Airlines, and Westin Hotels. Dick and Kelsey have three sons, including **Brian '90**. There are lots of classmates in the New York City area: **Burt '61** and **Helen Redleaf Neuborne** live in Brooklyn. She is assistant director of operations for human services for NYC; Burt has returned to NYU law school as a professor after serving as national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union for four years. Ken and **Yvonne Schot Hanan** live in the city with their two children, 13 and 8. They travel to Holland annually.

**Ann Lewis Goodstein** has a private psychotherapy practice in Smithtown, NY, and is writing her doctoral dissertation in clinical social work at Adelphi. **Donna Proopis Rukin '71**, wife of **Buzz**, is also a doctoral candidate, in psychology. Buzz is president of the Short Line Bus Co. and he chairs the Bergen County YM-YWHA. They have three children.

Martin and **Roberta Weiss** Frauwrith and sons, 13 and 11, live in Tenafly, NJ. Martin is an architect; Roberta illustrates needlework and crafts for books and magazines. Their most recent vacation was to Eastern Europe. **Eberhard Scholtz** is engineering liaison for Daimler-Benz AG in Franklin Lakes, NJ. He and Eleonore have son Andreas at Franklin & Marshall, Princeton, NJ, is home to **Richard J.** and **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine '63** and their two sons. Dick is editorial director of Dow Jones information services group and has "moved up to highest-ranked local tennis league, which means I'm working harder on court and losing more." Neil Ann is with Princeton's Inst. for Advanced Study.

Joan and **Bruce Migdalof** enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) trip to Tahiti and the Society Islands last November. They returned home to Robbinsville, NJ, and their four children. **Carl** and **Jill Austin** have but one daughter, Vicky, left at home in Rye Brook. Margo graduated from Trinity, and Diane is at UCLA.

See y'all soon! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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"Last spring took in the theater, culture, and shopping London has to offer. A terrific time," writes **Anita Bishansky** Burch, a social studies/language arts teacher in New York City. Anita would love to hear from friends at Cornell, "especially Class of '65 Dickson Hall mates!" Write: 82-25 213th St., Hollis Hills, NY. "We toured the upper peninsula of Michigan to get away from heat, humidity, and concentrated population (Princeton, NJ). The Great Lakes area is fascinating. I'm still at the Institute for Advanced Study, school of historical studies," writes **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine**. "**Richard '62** is editorial director, database publishing, Dow Jones and Co. Inc."

Europe and Australia were included in the travels of **Alfred Aragona**, vice president, marketing and sales, Uncle Ben's Inc. Meanwhile, a Kenya safari, and a Sea Island, Ga., visit were on the roster for **Stephen** and **Joan Elstein Rogow '65**. Stephen is an orthodontist, while Joan is his business manager and is back in a doctoral program for science

teaching. The Rogows have participated in several Adult U. (CAU) programs too. An endocrinologist, **Joan Albin** Thysen is in private practice in New Rochelle, NY, and does part-time academic work at Montefiore Hospital-Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

U. of Rochester medical school coordinator of curriculum evaluation, **Sharon Klug** Krackov, and husband Jerry, a physician, are chartering and sailing a yacht in the Virgin Islands, then visiting son Warren, who is studying at Oxford in England.

From **J. David** and **Betty Bond Snyder '64**, we learn that David is financial officer for Micro Decisionware Inc., a small computer software company specializing in tools that allow personal computer users to access databases. He writes, "It is an exciting company in a very dynamic marketplace. Betty became a real estate salesperson last summer and is working toward her broker's license. She is learning more about Boulder, Colo., than she ever wanted to know. Boulder is beautiful all year 'round. Stop by whenever you visit Colorado." **Gary L. Orkin**, senior operations research analyst, Chevron, and president of Berkeley MicroSystems Inc., writes, "**Neil Levy** lives nearby. Our 7-year-olds are in the same class."

**Lila Fox Olson** is docent at Bowers Museum and past president of Irvine, Cal., Newcomers. Husband is **Brad '62. Frederic A. Helfst Jr.** is vice president and assistant division head, credit division, The Bank of New York. Fred and **Beth Brandin '61** live in Glen Rock, NJ.

Involved with Hotel Society and Cancer League of Littleton, Colo., **Kathleen K. McKeegan** is "presently pursuing employment in the hospitality field." She recently cruised South America and the Panama Canal.

**James F. Mack** is Foreign Service officer, deputy chief of mission in Asuncion, Paraguay, APO Miami 34036. **Richard Thackaberry** of Fairfield, Conn., is vice commodore, Cedar Point Yacht Club, while **Richard D. Schoonmaker**, Lisle, Ill., is in crude oil negotiation. Last but not least, **Dave Finnigan**, Edmonds, Wash., "Just finished *The Complete Juggler*—600 pages and over 1,000 illustrations to be published by Vintage Press in February 1987. Check your local bookstore."

**Joel H. Sachs** has been awarded the Henry H. Heissenbittel award by the NY State Planning Federation. The award is given annually to an individual for outstanding and innovative accomplishments in the planning and zoning field. Mr. Sachs, a member of the law firm of Plunkett & Jaffee, PC, in White Plains, NY, also serves as adjunct professor of law at Pace U. Prior to his present position, he served as town attorney of Greenburgh and as an assistant attorney general of NY State. Joel has written and lectured extensively on municipal zoning, land use, and environmental matters.

**Edward N. Wilson**, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences and of University College at Washington U. in St. Louis, has been elected to a four-year term on the Graduate Record Examination board in Princeton, NJ. In addition, he recently was elected a member of both the executive committee and the student financial assistance committee of the Association of Graduate Schools based in Washington, DC. □ **Dee**

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Time flies so! Just think, in two years we'll all meet at our 25th Reunion. You will be there, won't you? Five classmates have had moving experiences recently—or at least not yet noted in this column. **George** and **Kimberly Davis** made an in-town move to 45 Quimby St., Augusta, Me., and are due congrats on the birth of their first daughter/seventh child two years ago. George has an active clinical practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology. Another doctor, **Yale Fisher**, moved a few blocks to 515 E. 72nd St. #26F, NYC.

As a result of the pre-Super-Bowl hype, ex-Giants **Pete Gogolak** and **Gary Wood** got nice full page write-ups in a tabloid called *Daily Sports News*. Pete (still at 15 Midbrook Lane, Darien, Conn.), a vice president at the financial printing firm Charles Young & Co in NYC, now enjoys playing tournament platform tennis. Gary (still at 11 Barrington Pl., Melville, NY), now owns an insurance company in NYC.

**Tom Mueller** also made an in-town move to 1955 Belmont Ridge Ct., Reston, Va. His interests include his two sons, genealogy, and owning thoroughbred race horses (through a limited partnership). Mary and **Burns Roensch** and their daughter moved out of Birmingham to the "country" east of the city. (Their mail goes to PO Box A, Leeds, Ala.) Burns, whose 8-year-old company is diversifying from just plastics into other compatible areas, finds time to serve on the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce board, ski in the winter, and enjoy flying all year.

Moving from Galveston, Texas, **David Smith** is now at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. Congrats to **Ramon Ferro** on his recent marriage to Shirley. They and five of their six children are living at 69 Rosewood Dr., Glastonbury, Conn. Ramon is a senior account executive for Information Systems of America. Last fall, **Ted Weinreich** was appointed executive director of Temple Israel of Greater Miami to manage its two facilities. He, Nora, and two of their three children are still at 10300 SW 142nd St., Miami.

Soon **William Barney**, wife **Elaine Friedmann '68**, and their two teenagers will return home from Genoa, Italy, where he has been on a six-month Fulbright scholarship; home is 407 Westwood Dr., Chapel Hill, NC. Bill, a professor of American history at U. of North Carolina, also had his fourth book *Republican Passage* published as a textbook on 19th century American history. Elaine is a clinical psychiatric social worker in student mental health at UNC.

Last July **Dave Bueschel** and four others formed their own executive search firm (Sweeney-Shepherd Bueschel Provus & Harbert Inc.) of which he is president. Home for Dave and Betsy is still 508 Cherry St., Winnetka, Ill. Out on Cape Cod, **Rachel Taylor** Baroni is head of advertising for Mill Store Products (manufacturer of woodenware) in Dennisport, and lives nearby at 14 Split Rock Rd., Box 407, Dennis, Mass., with husband Philip and their six children. Rachel, who en-

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joys playing the piano, is a Sunday School teacher and is active in Junior Women's Club and Women of Rotary. Northwest of Boston, **Charles Laughton** is CEO of Laughton Garden Center and serves on the state's water resources committee. He, wife Ellen, and their three children live at 11 Richardson Rd., N. Chelmsford, Mass., and they enjoy fishing and skiing.

Farther down the East Coast this time of year, you're likely to find **Noel** and Catherine **Groeschel** at their second home in Cape May County, NJ; their main abode is at 72 Beverly Rd., Staten Island. Noel, vice president of corporate syndicate for Merrill Lynch capital markets, enjoys reading and coaching his younger daughter's softball team.

Speaking of Merrill Lynch, **Julie Vernier** Greene is a realtor for their realty division in Annapolis, Md., where she lives at 902 Coachway with husband Alan and their two children. Spare time activities include sewing, knitting, running, skiing, and working through the Kappa alumni group on fundraising for a children's school.

Attorney **Nelson Keshen** (11001 SW 93rd Ave., Miami) has become increasingly involved in real estate and condominium law, as well as estate and gift tax planning. He also just completed three years as national president of High School in Israel, a program that sends about 1,000 students annually to study at its campus outside Tel Aviv. Nelson has renewed many Cornell acquaintances as classmates from around the country have sent their children to the program.

Thanks to all of you who responded promptly to our recent dues and news appeal. Hope the rest of you will do so soon!  **Bev**

**Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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Some of you may be planning to attend the popular Adult University (CAU) this summer. Two classmates expanded their horizons through the program earlier in the year: **Vuko Tashkovich** joined the weekend seminar "China in the Eighties," and **Kathleen A. Gaffney** enjoyed "Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands" aboard the *MV Santa Cruz*.

Many '65ers are working in the medical field. **John C. Williams** is a radiologist in Nebraska and on the board of trustees at a local community college. He recently joined the Cornell Club of Nebraska and reports that "the nearest meeting site for functions is nearly 400 miles away (but same state)!" Does he need a 65-mile-an-hour speed limit?

**Steve Bacharach**, a medical physicist at the National Institutes of Health, enjoys sailing on the Chesapeake Bay. His wife Louise is a librarian at the Library of Congress. An associate professor of anatomy and cell biology at Downstate Medical Center, **Eva Brown Cramer** still finds time to interview for Cornell, scuba dive, and travel—last vacation was to northern Italy. With Jocelyn, 16, Jeff, 13, and husband Marvin, a cardiologist, Eva enjoys snorkeling and hiking.

Both **Stanley** and **Harriet Rosenthal Rosenberg** work at Dartmouth medical school where he is a professor of psychiatry, and she is a psychometrist. Stanley writes, "No more vacations—daughter Karen accepted, Cornell Class of 1991!"

In a similar field, **Rhoda Ruderman Braff** specializes in adult psychotherapy and psychoanalysis. Husband George is a radiologist and a lawyer. **Michael Rahn** commutes to Washington, DC, from his home in McLean, Va., to do his work in podiatry. A trip to the outer banks of North Carolina was so enjoyable for him and his family last June that he hopes to visit there again this month.

**June Kaiser Dunnick** writes from Chapel Hill, NC, that her husband, **N. Reed**, received a BS in 1965 from Cornell but is not included on our class list. [We have him down as MD '69, only—Ed.] He is a physician, and she is a toxicologist. Dues but no news from **Fred Firestone**, a dentist in Hillsborough, Cal. He and his wife Louise live at 1265 Buckingham Way.  **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

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Dusseldorf, Germany, provided the setting for a mini-reunion at the European chapter meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen last December. **Jeanne Brown Sander**, who works at the American Embassy in London, writes that she saw **Pamela Troutman Kessler**, **Leif Evensen '65**, and **Joseph Los** at the meeting. **Fred '65** and **Madeleine Levine Fay** travel to Cornell several times a year to visit their children. Fred is a professor of physiology at U. of Massachusetts medical school, and Madeleine is an endocrinologist at the Fallon Clinic and an instructor at U. Mass.

**Mary T. Moore** is a senior associate at

DRC, a Washington-based consulting firm specializing in federal policy analysis of education issues. **Gerri Sussman Marcus** writes that she is a speech pathologist in private practice in Miami, and that **Averill, MILR '67** is a labor attorney.

Ice dancing has become an avocation for **Gwen Gartland Scalpello**. Having finished getting her MBA, she now has time to engage in such activities as well as time to decorate her home. Life has been interesting for Mike and **Liz Rapoport** Slive who find themselves in a commuter marriage situation. Mike has become a partner in a Chicago law firm and travels a great deal, so Liz and their daughter Anna remain in Hanover, NH. Mike is a sports lawyer who represents athletes and institutions in NCAA matters. Liz is working on the older home they bought in Hanover and on coordinating the Chicago travels. New address for **Marjorie Hoffman**—185 Franklin St., Haworth, NJ.

I recently attended the national convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, held in New Orleans, where I ran into **Deanne Gebell** Gitner. The new national president, **Lenore Spiewak** Feldman '56, is a Cornellian, as are **Elinor Schatzkin** Multer '49, a vice president, and **Sheila Krell** Jacobson '56, a member of the board of directors. Keep the news flowing.  **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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**Anne Marie Flood** Soto, 524 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck, NJ, has a hobby: "Trying to find free time—being self-employed is time-consuming!" Anne is a consultant working in sales promotion, public relations, and editorial services, specializing in the home sewing market. **Richard N. Weisman**, RD 3, Bethlehem, Pa., is a faculty member in the civil engineering department at Lehigh. Sons David and Peter are 13 and 10, respectively.

**Edward H. Lanzner**, 3130 S. Durango Ave., Los Angeles, is operations manager with Federal Express, is active in his Cornell Club, saw **Charles Clark Marshall III** on a recent business trip, and suggests that the class give Cornell "a gazebo for contemplation overlooking Beebe Lake."

**Louise Elving**, 36 Cottage St., Cambridge, Mass., reports anent her children that "James graduated from Columbia last June and is now working in New York City, while Julie is a junior at Barnard College, so we now have the best of all reasons for travel to New York." Louise negotiated the Colorado River last summer with her family, and, when she wrote, was preparing to embark for Botswana, "to help reassess and restructure low income housing programs there."

**Randall L. Sierk**, 514 W. Broad St., New Holland, Pa., restores antique cars, repairs old pendulum clocks, and does research on family genealogy, in his spare time from work. He is a project engineer with Ford New Holland Inc., where he specializes in product improvement design work with skid-steer loaders. Last summer he drove a 1929 Model A to Lake Geneva, Wisc., with wife Cynthia, Emily, 12, and Charles, 9.

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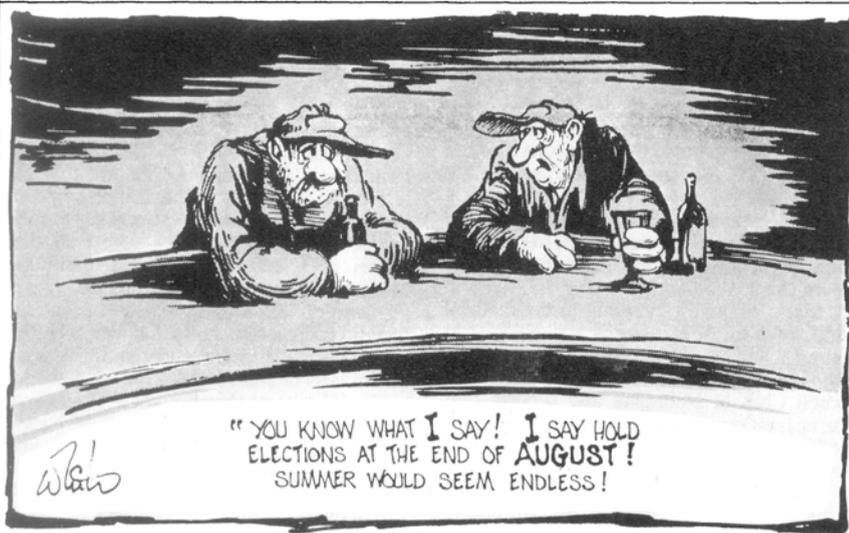
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**Robert White '67**

For one who studied to be a landscape architect, Rob White '67 is having more fun drawing faces instead of places. As stringer cartoonist for *The Suffolk Times* on Long Island, he managed to sweep the field at the 1985 Better Newspaper Contest, conducted by the New York Press Association, and he won a second prize for best editorial cartoon in the 1986 competition. Currently on leave of absence from the *Times*, he works full time as cartoonist, illustrator, and painter in New Suffolk, New York.



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Saratoga Springs, NY, is president of Companion Animal Products Inc., designing specialty products for the veterinary profession. Daughter Amy is a freshman at Smith, and son Lee a sophomore at Saratoga High School. Terry "referees hockey in the ECAC (college) as well as high school and minor hockey. Do as many games as possible with my son Lee—great fun!"

**Kenneth W. Drummer**, 108 Oakmont Ave., San Rafael, Cal., was elected a principal of Towers Perrin Forster & Crosby, an employee benefits management consulting firm. He and his family "go to Lake Tahoe about 12-15 times a year to play and unwind." They joined **Larry Wiesen** and his family at a San Francisco Ballet *Nutcracker* performance.

"We recently left wife Carol's topsoils project in Sumatra, Indonesia, so I could take on the team leader position with a group of US fishery scientists working with the newly-opened Sultanate of Oman Marine Science and Fisheries Center," advises **Richard G. Dudley**, office of intl. agriculture, Oregon State, Corvallis, Ore. "Carol has been writing up her work from Indonesia and we manage to return to the US to visit children and relatives about once per year. Oman is an interesting and challenging place to work but we both miss Indonesia."

**Harvey Kinzelberg**, 1150 Heather

Rd., Deerfield, Mich., chairs the board of Meridian Leasing Corp., "the fourth largest independent computer lessor in the US, with five divisions in Europe." Son John, 14, was just certified as a scuba diver and Scott, 11, plays a number of sports.

"**Laurie (Klinger) '70** and I had a daughter two years ago—Kate—who has turned our lives on end," writes **David Brandt**, Star Route 208, Muir Beach, Cal. "After 17 years of marriage (we met in the Straight in 1967) we had become solidly entrenched in our own ways of doing things. Along comes Kate and nothing of the former life remains. Has it been worth it? We're reserving judgment until after her adolescence. In June last year my latest book was published: *Don't Stop Now, You're Killing Me; The Sadomasochism Game in Everyday Life* (Poseidon/Simon & Schuster). Anyone who ever walked to Goldwin Smith for an 8:00 class in the dead of winter will enjoy this one."

Lots of classmates in the address-only brigade: **Susan Crotty DeLong**, 3 Worthington Rd., Brookline, Mass.; **Robert L. Wehe Jr.**, 213 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.; **John J. Cavanaugh III**, 425 N. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.; **Frederick Mosser**, 5911 Ramsgate Rd., Bethesda, Md.; **William G. Manser**, 5956 Meletio, Dallas, Texas; **Alan P. Zucchini**, 3 Dundee Park, Andover, Mass.; **Robert H. Bluestein**, 6000 Wing

Lake Rd., Birmingham, Mich.; **Nora Brockner-Brower**, 1230 Park Ave., NYC; **Howard S. Morris**, 732 John Barry Dr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and **Robert A. Miles**, 101 Hubinger St., New Haven, Conn.

You've probably already set out for the 20th Reunion extravaganza as you read this, June 11-14 being the dates, so stay tuned for a complete account, which'll be all the more complete if you're included because you were there (howzat?). □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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I hope you have all had a very pleasant spring. Starting off with news of some awards and promotions, I can report that **Francis L. Macrina** won the Outstanding Scientist award given by the Science Museum of Virginia. Macrina is professor and chairs the department of microbiology and immunology at Virginia Commonwealth U. He was selected for his research on the development and uses of genetic tools for exploring certain bacteria related to tooth decay. Macrina is also director of the biotechnology institute of the Center for Innovative Technology, which coordinates research in molecular biology at research universities in Virginia.

**R. William Gray** has been named engineering manager at Precision Filters Inc. in Ithaca. Gray manages the firm's expanding engineering department. The company manufactures electronic signal conditioning equipment. **David B. Filkins** lives in Latham, NY, and works as a guidance counselor and assistant principal in the Troy city schools. **Steven Hochhauser** lives in San Carlos, Cal. An article in a January issue of the *Washington Post* reports the success of **Richard Felder's** company, Kitchen Privileges. This business is one of the few commercial kitchens specifically designed for rental at any hour of any day. This gives chefs and food service companies a chance to try new recipes or produce foods without incurring large capital costs. For example, one customer has a new venture making fresh soup and chili for restaurants, and they used Kitchen Privileges before opening their own facilities.

**Kristin Davis** lives in Scarsdale with husband Sami David. Kristin reports that **Laura Sevush** Langworthy has been busy decorating her husband's medical office, and the work looks outstanding. **Candi Rosenberg Rosen** reports celebrating the bat mitzvah of daughter Caryn in April 1986. Her other daughter, Danielle, is 11. Candi's husband **David** is president and CEO of the Jamaica Hospital in Queens. Candi is active in interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee in Westchester.

Turning now to our missing persons list, please write to the alumni office in Ithaca if you know the address of any of the following people: **Andrew M. Stone**, **Joseph R. Suh**, **Edward L. Taub**, **Richard R. Taylor**, **Christine M. Torpie**, **Spencer D. Troy**, **Samuel S. Weinstein**, **Howard C. Weinstein**, **Aline Kristal Wechsler**, and **Francis W. Wayman Jr.**

Have a good summer. Send in some pictures from your vacation. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 53 State St., Exchange Pl., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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**William J. Marston**, his wife **Emily Barry, MA '72** and **Paul Eric Newman** and family vacationed in Wellfleet, Mass. last Labor Day. The Marstons also saw **David Taube** in Ithaca and report his architecture business is booming. As associate with his firm in Philadelphia, Bill finds himself traveling too much, but has been having good results in hospital planning and architecture with projects in Erie and Johnstown, Pa., and Fairfax, Va. Another architect is **Harvey Leibin**, Harvey Leibin Associates, 51 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. Wife Flo, at home with their three children, was active in setting up the business. Any Cornellians in the area are welcome to get in touch with them at (203) 724-4577.

**Franzanne Vreeland, MD** and her husband Paul Browne recently celebrated their ninth anniversary. They continue as avid sailors in their new Ericson 30 sailboat, having cruised off Long Island, Newport, Rhode Island, and Block Island last summer. Franzanne was promoted to senior associate director of clinical research at Pfizer in Groton, Conn. **Steve Marx** (Worcester, Mass.) joined with other officers in his company to buy the firm. They formed NewCity Communications: 11 radio stations, a program syndication firm, and a training firm, NewCity Associates, which Steve established. He and the family enjoy Cape Cod in the summer, and they spent a good deal of time in 1986 learning about their 22-foot power boat.

**Thomas Kostandoff** (Toronto) sent a note announcing the arrival of first child Matthew Thomas last December. Tom has been with Merrill Lynch for 11 years. Periodically he speaks to prospective Cornell freshmen as well as graduates trying to break into the Toronto business scene. Anyone needing a helping hand is welcome to get in touch with him. Another Canadian, **Harold R. Hegland** (Calgary, Alberta) writes that tennis has become the number one sport in his family, although hockey is a "close second."

**William Hildebrand** has been back in New York for over a year after spending three years in North Carolina. He works for Bell Aerospace Textron in Niagara Falls. **P. Bruce Walker** recently finished a year as quality training manager for Dow Chemical's Michigan division after three years in research and development and 12 in manufacturing. He is now plant manager of Dow's aspirin and salicylic acid plants. Son Scott is a freshman (U. of Michigan) and Matt is a tenth grader. Bruce and wife Marion, a retired nurse, are moving into a condominium to have more time for activities and travel.

We have a world-class frisbee champion in **Philip Pollack**. He set a new world record, ages 35 and up, for maximum time aloft—12.69 seconds. Phil continues as a freelance computer scientist, mostly in the Richmond, Va., area, although in the last few years he has made several trips to Nigeria on World Bank and United Nations projects.

**Joseph A. Miller** (Needham, Mass.) recently became senior vice president of Private Healthcare Systems, a partnership of 18 insurance companies developing managed health care programs in 40 cities around the US. Wife **Linda (Germaine)** is owner of

LGM Makeup Studio in Weston. She specializes in makeup for photographic layouts and also does individual consultation.

**Roy T. Black III** (Dunwoody, Ga.) writes that he had a big year in 1986 which included moving his law offices, a six-week trip to China, and receiving his master's in real estate from Georgia State. **Jeffrey R. Olesen** (Huntington, W. Va.) writes: "I'm entering my third year as an entrepreneur as part owner of Olesen, Houser & Associates, an investment brokerage firm in Ashland, Ky. It doesn't seem like it's been that long since I was a college student, but it must be as my daughter Laura is a freshman at Vassar. My area is not a big area for Cornell recruiting of high school students, but after several years of working with the Secondary Schools Committee we finally had a Huntington resident start at Cornell last fall. I can now appreciate the difficulties encountered by missionaries."

**Stuart L. Lourie** continues as vice president, Industrial Relations International in Dallas. **Darlene Hammond** (Escondido, Cal.) has retired from her job as a CPA and now plays duplicate bridge professionally. **Pete Akins** (Trumansburg, NY) is teaching science at Ithaca High School. **Judith Markham Fox** (Manlius, NY) runs her own interior design business, Markham Interiors. She and husband William, who runs a company called National Auto, have two children.

Press releases: **Kenneth G. Lawrence**, Wallingford, Pa., has been named vice president, commercial operations for Philadelphia Electric. He has been with the company since 1969. **Jeffrey A. Forsman** has been promoted in the management group at Peat, Marwick, the international public accounting firm. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

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I am out of News & Dues letters and press releases! The new class mailing has not gone out as yet (early April), so I'll ad lib some tidbits about local Cornellians and classmates. **Steve and Carol Tanner Aichele '72** live close to us in Malvern, Pa., with their three children. Carol gave me tips on interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee earlier this year. Being involved with high school candidates is a great way to rekindle your enthusiasm for Cornell (besides, they always need interviewers!). Also in Malvern (and even closer) are **Bob '71** and **Barb Devine Aitchison '72** and their two children. I was most pleased to have Barb attend my annual Christmas cookie exchange this past December. **Bruce and Peggy Hart Earle '74** live in Devon, Pa., with their two sons. They have a thriving and ever expanding business, Hartstrings Childrenswear (plus the new division, Kitestrings), which is just opening an outlet store in Strafford, Pa.

As I had mentioned previously, in January, **Glenn Meyer** and I went to NYC for the annual midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers (CACO). A delightful addition to the weekend was a visit to **Lee Sharpe Chamberlin**, husband Win, and adorable son Brandon, 1½, at 421 Hudson St., Manhattan. Lee is now a legal counsel for NYU, and Win is a real estate developer. Our Reunion Co-chair **Hank Brittingham**

checks in with us occasionally and helps keep class activities on track. He is still in Lewes, Del., in the ice business, and his wife **Susie (LaBarr) '71** has opened a dress shop with a partner. Maybe they could add a children's annex and sell Hartstrings clothing!

Speaking of CACO, I have been selected, have accepted, and have been "elected" to serve on the CACO board. I'll have officially started in this capacity at the May 7 meeting in NYC. In a manner of speaking, I represent the Vietnam Era classes and hopefully will help the board and CACO better understand and better meet the needs of alums from that time period. If you have any thoughts, suggestions, comments, or questions about alumni affairs or any of the related organizations, contact me at (215) 644-0319.

Now news about the Meyer family: we are all doing well and seem to be extremely busy! Glenn continues to work as an engineer inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Region I based in King of Prussia, Pa. He enjoys activities with the children and studying and playing the stock market. I continue to work as a homemaker, volunteer, and artist. During the last three years I have been taking figure and portrait classes and prefer to work in charcoal and pastel. For four years I have been director of Art Goes to School in our school district. We take art masterpieces into the classrooms at the elementary and junior high levels and endeavor to have the children enjoy and feel good about art. Hopefully, they will learn to recognize some works of art and specific artists as well. Eric is in ninth grade (will we really be looking at colleges in two years?), plays trumpet in the marching and concert bands, and is very involved in a local Boy Scout troop. Robyn and Bethany are in seventh grade and play the flute and the bells, respectively, in the school band. They are also involved in Pioneer Girls, youth group at our church, and in various sports.

When the new News & Dues letters start rolling in, I will be swamped with information to get to you via this column. I'll appreciate your patience and cooperation. I will be trying to be more concise in my reporting so you can hear about more classmates in each issue. Please do remember, I can only announce births, not expectations, and weddings, not engagements. Have a great and safe summer! □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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Your correspondents are anxiously awaiting new material to be provided to us with the News & Dues questionnaires. When you get yours, be generous not only with your dues but with your news as well. Also, both the *Alumni News* and the class would appreciate your "soliciting" your friends who may be our classmates, into responding. If we can increase our dues-paying members, the *Alumni News* will increase the allotted space for our class column. We are advised by the Adult University (CAU) that some classmates attended last fall. **Michael** and **Harriet Eisman** enrolled in "Cape Cod: Ecology and the Great Fall Migrations." **Ralph E. Parker** enrolled in "China in the Eighties."

**David M. Bradt** has been admitted to the partnership of the Arthur Andersen

Worldwide Organization, which provides professional financial services in 219 offices in 50 countries.

**Mary Wolf Scott** and husband James have a son. Mary is with the social sciences department in Monroe County, NY. She writes that after nine years of residing on the campuses of Syracuse, Oneonta, and Brockport, she "retired" from residence life. Her husband is a lieutenant with the Brockport public safety department.

**Marilyn Ross** and husband Ed are in Smithtown, NY, where she is a psychotherapist in private practice and Ed is in the insurance business. They enjoy cross-country skiing and hiking, and last year went to Yosemite. She reports classmate **Carol Platz** Pearlstein lives in Pittsburgh, teaches part time, and has two young children. **Susan LaBarre Brittingham** and **Hank '70** have three children. Susan is employed full time in the home, and Hank runs the family business. They left Lewes, Del., to visit **Mark and Pam Petrillo Ketchum '72** last summer, and attended Hank's 15th Reunion in 1985.

**Robert and Nina Gordon Schwartz** have two children and write from Alexandria, Va., that Bob is an attorney in LC and Nina is a free-lance artist and art director. They recently returned from Japan on a business and sightseeing tour. They report that **Ivan Lieberburg** is a research director at Rockefeller Institute, living on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Ivan recently married Dr. Jan Kirsch, an oncologist at Sloan-Kettering Inst.

**Diane Atkin** started a new job as central region states manager at Rubbermaid's home office products division. Her job comes as a welcome change after 12 years as a retail buyer. Diane writes that she is bound and determined to improve her golf game and has been playing every week, with the flexibility provided by her great new job.

**Susan Phipps-Yonas** is a clinical psychologist in private practice in St. Paul, Minn. Husband **Albert, PhD '68**, is a professor at the U. of Minnesota. Both are active in the Cornell Club of Minnesota. **Jan Rothman** and **Debra (Greene) '73** live in Island Park, NY with their two children. Jan is a certified public accountant and Debra is a dietitian. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019; **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B-5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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We'll start with letters and alumni office news. **Marjory Bettman Khan** and husband **Malik, SpHotel '68-72**, sent us word of the birth of their first child, daughter Malika, in October 1986. They have been married 13 years and live in Miami. Congratulations to **Richard Saltz** on his appointment to comptroller, chemical products and pulp sales, for ITT Rayonier. Before joining Rayonier, Richard worked for Sylvan Shipping. He lives in Weston, Conn. We also send our best wishes to **Lee Stiles**. He was elected president and chief operating officer of Ashbrook Baking Co. at the January board meeting. Lee, a Seattle native, lives on Mercer Island with wife Susan.

He is a member of the Seattle Rotary Club and on the board of the local chapter of the Salvation Army.

**Fred Levine** is now vice president, general counsel, and secretary of American Loyalty Insurance Co., a unit of Continental Insurance. Fred continues as assistant vice president and counsel in the legal division of The Continental Corp., responsible for new property/casualty business enterprises, marketing systems, and products.

Always happy to hear from personal friends, and **Dave Buda** wrote to say he has just taken the bold step of opening his own legal practice in Hackensack, NJ, after six years of working for others. He, wife Carol, and children Jordan and Jacqueline live in Closter. Dave would love to hear from friends, especially the old Wine Cellar crowd in U-Hall 4, the Anna Comstock gang, and his charges as a dorm counselor in U-Hall 2 and North Campus 7. Others in search of news from old friends include **Terry Richmond** and **Frederick Pope**. Terry just moved from Montreal to Ottawa to begin a new job as the English marketing representative for the National Film Board of Canada. She married a white-water canoeing buddy, Doug Ward. Terry would like to be able to find **Don Doucette** and **Jackie Orsagh '71**. Anyone who knows their whereabouts should write Terry at 204a Holmwood Ave., Ottawa, K1S 2P7.

Frederick B. Pope is searching for **Rick Lien '74** or **Joseph Krainak '72**. Both were engineers. Frederick's address is 90 Spook Rock Rd., Suffern, NY. When not looking for classmates, Frederick works for Ebasco/EnviroSphere Co. as a supervising scientist of physical sciences. He has three children—Allison, Colleen, and Frederick C. Pope—who he hopes go to Cornell.

**Robert Kosobucki** has relocated with General Electric from Austin, Texas, to California's silicon valley as a marketing manager of equipment for computer aided design of electronic circuits. **Karen Smith** has become a partner in a law firm, Hall and Evans. She practices tax law. **Bob Seidler** married Margaret Thorne in April 1986, and started a new company. His company specializes in the management of bed and breakfast inns. Currently they're operating inns in Charleston, Aiken, and Columbia, SC. **John Urbach** invites calls from visitors to historic Richmond, Va. He's working as residency education director in the department of psychiatry, Medical College of Virginia.

Please keep your news coming. □ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NYC 10027.

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Received a newsy letter from former suitemate **Chris Reh fuss Cook** and husband **Andy '73**. The newest member of the Cook family, Katahdin, was born in February 1986. She joins brother Mac, 3. Being the parents of two young children hasn't slowed them down. Chris has found time to pass the chartered financial analyst level II exam. She has negotiated two sale-leasebacks of nuclear power plants (the first ever to do so). All this work paid off with a promotion to vice president. Chris is still run-

ning and is starting to get the itch to train for another marathon. Andy was offered a new position last April. He is now regional sales manager responsible for marketing nuclear fuel to utilities in the southeastern US. In September, Andy and Chris traveled to the Soviet Union, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia with a group of US nuclear industry representatives. Two weeks later the family traveled with Chris to Hawaii on a business trip. Whew! Andy, Chris, in your free time I'm still looking forward to you visiting the Smokie Mountains for a camping trip.

A news clipping states that **Larry Miller** has been named director of deli and bakery merchandising at P&C food markets. Larry will be headquartered in Syracuse and will be responsible for the P&C markets throughout New York and New England. **Robert A. Boynton** of New York City has been appointed director of the annual fund at Franklin and Marshall College. Robert is currently an alumni affairs and development officer at Columbia. Prior to that he was an assistant director of donor acquisitions for Matthews, Smith & Co., a fundraising consulting firm.

**Frederick Bosch**, a partner in the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky and McCauley, has been appointed chairman of the Florida Bar Assn.'s Constitutional bicentennial celebration. Fred will be responsible for establishing and coordinating the Florida Bar activities through the Bill of Rights bicentennial in 1989. A resident of Paoli, Pa., Fred practices in Philadelphia and in W. Palm Beach, Fla.

**Evan Stewart** is changing office addresses. He is now first vice president and associate general counsel for E. F. Hutton in NYC. Good luck, Evan, on your move. Congratulations to **Tom and Mimi Ansbro Maloney** on the birth of their son in March. The Maloneys are living in Cortland. Looking forward to seeing you and the baby at our next Reunion. Also in the area, **Mary Berens** reports 12 days of uninterrupted sunshine and spring temperatures in Ithaca. Mary is working in the College of Engineering. She sent an interesting news clipping indicating that **Christopher Reeve** was recently sighted in NYC on the 8th Avenue subway at 34th Street. Kids on the crowded subway couldn't understand why he opted subway riding to flying. When in civilian garb, even Superman has trouble catching a NYC cab.

And from the news bag: **Barbara Samuels** writes from Decatur, Ga., that she is the state prenatal epidemiologist. **Bill Pendarvis** and wife Barbara are living in Highlands Ranch, Colo. Bill was recently promoted to senior property manager for the Frederick Ross Co., the largest real estate company in the state. He supervises the operation of over 2 million square feet of commercial properties. **Gwen Chester** Reisner writes from Marlton, NJ, where she has a part-time position as an emergency room crisis therapist at Kennedy Memorial Hospital. She and husband Ed are kept busy watching sons Aaron, 7, and David, 2.

And from Pigeon Forge, Tenn.! We are digging out from a freak April snow storm that landed 18 inches overnight. It has put quite a damper on our construction. We are adding a kiddie park to our recreation center, are building a new attraction called "Waltzing Waters." We are also building a house, which

at this moment is taking last priority. A busy spring. Any Cornellians in the area, we would love for you to visit us at "The Track." In January we traveled to Las Vegas on business and while there got together with fellow Hotelier **Bill Quain**. Bill is a professor at the U. of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he is teaching marketing in the hotel school. Bill received his master's from Florida International U. and his doctorate from the U. of New Orleans. Bill and wife Jeannie stay busy sailing, and they manage to stay clear of the gambling tables unless they have friends in town! □ **Carolyn Gregg Will**, 326 Cherry St., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

**75 Philip Wong, Steve Foreman, and George Murphy** got together for lunch in San Francisco. **Winsor Jenkins** tried to make it, too. Phil is a commercial mortgage banker; he and wife Carleen live in Mill Valley. Steve is practicing psychiatry; together with wife Jennifer, they manage twins Max and Gabriel and a new home.

**Laura Musick Wright** and Greg are proud parents of twin daughters Jennifer and Alisha, born May 2, 1986. **Bonnie Siber** Weinstock and Gary had second baby Nicole Robin in October. Bonnie is arbitrating and teaching ILR Extension and is very happy. **Andrew Weinberg** and wife Laurie had first baby James David on April 25, 1986. Andy is medical director of life support education for Yale school of medicine. **Gail Boehm** Lyman and Nathan enjoy daughter Laura, 1, and together manage their own custom software business.

**Jeff Loren** was married to Jennifer Borden in Seattle this past November. His best man was **Frank Esposito** who came up from Atlanta with wife **Karen Cook**. **Ken Levin**, PhD '79 and Miriam have two girls, Carmit and Yonina; Ken is co-founder and vice president at Infrared Fiber Systems Inc. **Francine Gejer** Tahrildaran and husband Ali have children Alia Rachel and Amir David. Alia took first place in the 1986 New York City beautiful baby contest—David's got a tough act to follow. Class correspondent **Karen Leung Moore** and husband Jim are proud parents of Kristin, born at the end of March. **David Glass** and Pam proudly report the birth of son Joshua Bryan in November.

**Maria Zagorzycki** is now board certified in ob/gyn and is an assistant clinical professor at UCLA hospital. **Rod Meier**, DVM '80 is practicing in Carson City, Nev., and would like to hear from classmates and Phi Kappa Tau brothers.

Stepping up to the post of executive officer of the USS *Trenton*, an amphibious assault ship, is Marine Corps Lt. Cdr. **David Smith**. **Alan Lubanes** welcomes visitors to his Sierra Mountain hideaway; call evenings (916) 333-1109.

Recruiting for Class of '75 regional vice presidents is underway. Volunteers are requested to contact George Murphy. Duties include attending Spirit of Zinck's Night in your area, organizing one Class of '75 event, and participating in the phonathon closest to you. So far, **Walter Krepcio** has signed on for the New York area, **Sarah Clarke** Donahue

in Boston, **Laurie Clemente** Milnor in St. Louis, and **Caren Whiteman** Cline in Dallas. Anybody else out there? □ **George Murphy**, 150 W. Edith Ave., #13, Los Altos, Cal. 94022.

In February, I attended **Crawford J. Pierce's** annual DU weekend. Craw and wife Debbie took time off from Pierce's 1894 Restaurant to entertain the crew. Their children, Lee Marie, 4, and Crawford J. III, 2, were also there, as were **Mark and Christine "Ting" Magill Kamon**. Mark is manager of production control and rolling at Luken Steel in Westchester, Pa., while Ting has her own business Quilt Ting. They have three children. **Steve Adams** and wife Karen brought Krystao, 4½, and Alex, 6 months, from Columbus, Ohio, to join the festivities. Steve is the business administrator for ENT Head and Neck Surgeons. **Jim Seeley** and wife **Beth Wright '76** joined us from Marcellus, NY, where Jim specializes in tax and estate planning with Bond Schoeneck and King, and Beth works in obstetrical nursing and teaching at the Community General Hospital. **Mark Dewey** and Kim traveled from Byron, NY; they work on a family truck farm and are busy with daughters Meghan, 7, Sarah, 5, and son Nathan, 4 months. **Jim Thul** and Lorna traveled from Flemington, NJ, where Jim works at Thul Auto Stores. They are busy raising Lauren, 5 months.

In attendance from other classes were: **Dan Heffernan '77** and wife Fayne from New Hampshire; **Scott Keenum '76** from Maryland; **Dan Brammell '76** and wife **Kathy Jones '77** from New Jersey; **John Schabowski '74** from Texas; **Don Sussman '76** and wife **Karen Krinsky '76** from New Jersey.

One last item: I have spent the last seven years as your class secretary, and I have enjoyed working for you and the university. However, at this time, I will be resigning from the position. I plan to continue supporting the class as best as I can, but if anyone is interested in helping the other officers, please notify our president, **George Murphy**. □ **Deb Gellman**, 401 E. 80th St., NYC 10021.

**76** Correction! In the February issue, we mistakenly married **Debbie Stinson** to "husband" Burt, assuming that because they had celebrated their tenth anniversary they were married. She wrote, "Confused friends are writing me from all over the country. Burt threatens 'Never!' The pressure is unbearable!" We regret the error. And, by the way, Happy Tenth!—Ed.

**Carolyn Schlede** Krebs is an assistant professor of medicine at the U. of South Florida school of medicine. She and husband Joseph met at the U. of Rochester school of medicine and both did residencies in internal medicine. Carolyn is enjoying the academic life. **Lillian Y. Tan** is an administrator for Foreign Trade Zone #49 for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. **Bennett Pine** has recently been promoted to senior labor attorney at NBC. He represents NBC and all of its owned stations in labor litigation and arbitrations nationwide. He lives in Pomona with wife Rhonda, a consulting nutri-

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tionist, and son, Joshua, 2. **Christine E. Miller** is an assistant professor of biomedical engineering at Duke.

**Margaret E. Conner** received her PhD from Cornell in 1985 and is now at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston doing a postdoctoral fellowship in virology. Also in training is **Cynthia Powell**, a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. **Peter Shalit** is a medical resident at the U. of Washington in Seattle. **Gail Geller** is a part-time doctoral student at the Johns Hopkins school of public health while she works as a health services researcher at the Johns Hopkins medical institutions. Her primary interest is study in medical ethics.

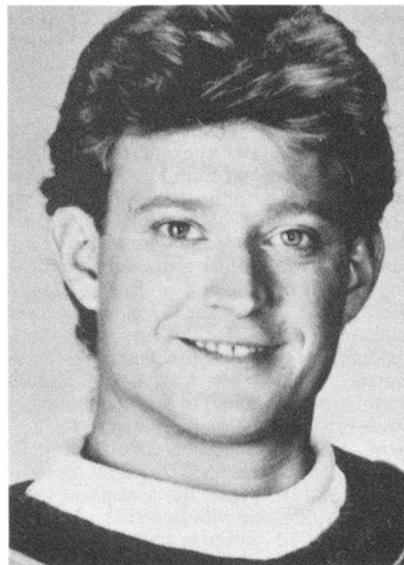
**Gerard H. and Yvonne Sanford Ziegler '76** are in Champaign, Ill., with preschooler Michelle and infant Michael. Gerard is a sales representative for Harris Moran Seed Co. **Anne M. Siegel** is an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission and living in Arlington, Va. **Marie Contois Olson** writes from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, that she is manager, product research department for Stouffer Foods. As of January 1, **Russell P. Goldman** became a partner in Hayt, Hayt, and Landau law firm. He and Seena live in Red Bank, NJ, with children Andrea, 5, and Evan, 2.

**Ray Bójarczuk** is an engineer for Exxon in Houston. In Maine, **John Butler** is an admissions counselor for Thomas College. **Darlene Chakin Basch** is in Mill Valley, Cal., where she has a husband, a 3-year-old son, and is a clinical social worker with Jewish Family and Children's Services. □ **Martha Plass Sheeche**, R.D. 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**77** By the time you receive this, our 10th Reunion should only be a few days away. We hope that news of your classmates will prompt those of you who had not planned on joining in the festivities in Ithaca to call the Alumni House to make last-minute arrangements. Remember, Reunion activities begin on Thursday, June 11 and run through Sunday, June 14.

Happily, our class continues to celebrate numerous weddings and births. **Mark Broida** was married to **Leslie Rose '79** last May in New York. Mark is presently an attorney with Morgan Lewis & Bockius, and Leslie counsels individuals on career transition through her company, Career Confidence. **Robin Schneider** married Steven Levine in November. Robin is associate counsel for the Unilease Computer Corp., and Steven is an otolaryngologist. Also recently married were **Clara Kuehn** and **Keith Jahoda**, **Eamon MacEaney** (of lacrosse fame) and **Bonnie MacDonald '78**, and **Michael Fatta** and **Linda Wilcox**.

**Martin Oppenheimer** married Deborah Platek before returning to his position as an associate attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; and **Roger Young**, an engineer with Borg-Warner Automotive in Ithaca, wed Nancy Greene. Finally, **Fran Ciardullo** was married last year to Howard Buffington and subsequently was named a partner in the Syracuse law firm of Castello Cooney & Fearon.



ABC TELEVISION

**Christopher Rich Wilson**  
MFA '78

Christopher Rich Wilson, MFA '78 has leaped from daytime soap opera ("Another World") to "The Charmings," an evening sitcom on ABC. He plays Prince Charming in this fairy tale spoof that has characters out of Snow White living in suburbia.

Christopher Rich told *US* magazine, "I'm not my idea of Prince Charming. He should be more square-jawed and chiseled." The blonde actor added, "But we're playing these characters off center." As to his medieval outfits, "With two-inch heels, I look like a linebacker."

**“With two-inch heels, I look like a linebacker.”**

New parents: **Jonathan and Wendy Turetsky** (Laura, born June 21, 1986). Jonathan is a vet in the Boston area. **Rebecca Smith-Mendelson** and Ed Smith had twins Daniel and Hannah, born July 5, 1986. Rebecca is an associate lawyer with White & Case, Washington, DC. **Janet Sandell Sacks** and Paul had Daniel, Nov. 15, 1985; **Scott and Elaine Zajac Jackson '78**, a girl, Meredith Anne, April 28, 1986.

**Jody R. Katz** and Charlie Willmott had Samuel Joseph Willmott, born Nov. 20, 1986. Jody reports that she is "thoroughly enjoying" splitting her time between her new motherhood and her career as an investment manager. She has been in touch with **Anne Pinou**, who left her private practice to join the staff at Hartford Hospital and just bought a new house with her husband Tom Zolad; **Joanne Jordan**, who, "with a little help from husband Bob Harrell," gave birth last summer to Jordan Elize Harrell; **Charla Andrews**, who is working in AIDS research at the U. of Massachusetts; **Linda Applebaum Haumann**, a dance therapist in Columbus, Ohio; and **Kathy Murphy Bruno**, a urologist in New Jersey.

Other news comes from **Alison Post Locke**, who, as part of a four-person team, earned a first place medal at the US sky-diving championships in Oklahoma. Last August she was also part of a team of 120 skydivers who set a new world record for the largest free fall formation. In January of this year, she was named vice president of sales at Data East, a software firm in San Jose, Cal. **Donna Fulkerson LaVallee** and husband **Corky** recently moved back to Virginia Beach, where Donna is weaving and working in a needlework store, and where Corky is based when he is not on board the USS *South Carolina* as first lieutenant and tactical affairs officer. Donna reports that **Jan Hendershot** is living in Macengie, Pa.; **Bob Freeburn** and his wife

Sharon are living in San Diego; **Gregg McDonald** is living in Springfield, Va.; and **Gene Steffanetta** (who was married in October 1985) is living in Jacksonville, NC. She also reports that **Deb Lathrop** and husband Bob Lechner live in San Diego, where Deb produces "Stanley Tonight" for a local TV station. Finally, Donna reports that **Carol Benson Antos** started a new business, Tastes Unlimited, in the Bolton, Mass., area.

For those of you who cannot make our 10th, and for those of you who just can't wait for our 15th, the Class of 1977 is organizing a post-Reunion dinner, to be held on July 31 at the United Nations delegates dining room at 45th and 1st Ave. in NYC. The price is \$45 per person. If interested, write **Joseph Reina** at 8 Donald Ave., Kendall Park, NJ.

One further reminder: we do not print news of engagements or pregnancies, so for all of you who have written to us with such news, please write again when the happy deed is done! See you in Ithaca. □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 330 E. 39th St., Apt. 16F, NYC 10016.

**78** The date: June 1988! The place: Ithaca, NY. The event: Class of 1978's 10th Reunion! It's only one year away and your class officers are busy planning what we hope will be a really terrific event. If you have any thoughts, comments, or suggestions, please send them to me. Don't forget—this is your Reunion!

Meanwhile, back to 1987. **Doug and Ann Thomas Porter '79** are living in Oak Park, Ill., where Doug is an account executive at Leo Burnett Advertising. Also in the Chicago area is **Melissa Patack**, an attorney.

**Melanie Allewelt Kwan and David** are busy renovating a home they bought last summer in Ann Arbor, Mich. Melanie is director of annual programs at the U. of Michigan,

and David is with Laventhol and Horwath. The Midwest is also home to **Joshua Kiem**. Josh and wife Susan reside in Park Ridge, Ill., where Josh is a senior cellular product manager with Motorola.

What's a class column without wedding news? **Susan Hurwich** was married to David Cummins in the fall of 1986. **Alison Plot-sky** wed **David Brown** last March, and they are living in Washington, DC. On Oct. 19, 1986 **Schuyler Jenks** married Lisa Edelman. They currently live in NYC where Schuyler is a vice president of marketing at the Alexander Hamilton Inst., Publishers. June 1986 bride **Katharina Grande** married Nicholas Levintow.

Last summer **Phil Capin** moved wife Patricia and son Philip, 2, to the San Francisco Bay area. Phil is a project manager at McDevitt & Street Co., a construction firm. **Ann Stever Blume** is also out West, in Seattle. Ann and husband Bruce are the parents of Max, 1½, and Ann is in real estate development. In and around New York City are **Alan '75** and **Diana Bletter Singer** and son Solomon, who's almost 2. Diana does freelance writing. **James Weiss** resides in White Plains with wife Lori and daughter Emily, 1. He reports that his company, H. Weiss Co., is building new headquarters in Armonk, NY.

**Lynn Kolton Schneider** keeps busy with her 1-year-old son while finishing up her doctorate in human sexuality at U. of Pennsylvania. **Debby Wolk Weinberger** is the proud mom of 15-month-old Arielle. **Mark '79** and **Debora Messuri Wilson** have their hands full with twins Andrew and Steven, now 1. Les Servi wrote with the news that he and wife **Varda Haimo** became proud parents of **Amelia** on Feb. 3, 1987.

Have a great summer! □ **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003; **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

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Hi, all! Given recent snow in Texas, it's hard to believe I'm writing the June column already. Lots of news, though. **Steven Franck** married **Mary Fanning** in Dublin, Ireland, last August and is now living in Oak Harbour, Wash., where he's in the Navy. **Shari Watchman Kates** and husband, **Dr. Eric '78**, live in NJ, where Shari is a partner at Rosen, Kawov and Watchman law firm and Eric is a veterinarian. **John Neno** and wife **Diana Darling** live in Binghamton, NY, where John is a manager for IBM. **John O'Malley** married **Leah Pfeifer**; the two live in Baltimore where John is an operations account manager with Square D.

**Doug and Christine Ekern Matson** had their second child last May. Malia was welcomed home by sister Caitlin, who some of you met at our 5th Reunion. Doug continues as a test engineer and Christine is doing day-care for several children in the neighborhood. **Valerie Jelich O'toole** and **Robert** married in 1983, have a daughter **Megan**, 1½. They live in Sandown, NH, and Valerie is active on the town planning board. **Amy Warner** and **Joe Charlton '78** enjoy their new role as parents to **Emily Grace**, born January 1986. Amy is doing some interpreting for the deaf on

a volunteer basis at the moment, but is considering further education so she can do part-time interpreting on a more official basis. Amy writes that **Patty Enggaard** and **Liz Adams '80** are both doing well.

**Robert Rockower** is scheduled to graduate from Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in June. Then he'll be doing a one-year internship at Metropolitan General in Pinellas Park, Fla. **Elizabeth Dellers** is living in the Philly area, doing a residency in pathology at Temple U. Hospital. **Sharon Inkeles Gudesblatt** is chief resident in pediatrics at Babies Hospital-Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Husband **Mark, MD '80** is a neurologist in private practice on Long Island. **Peter and Barbara Wood Rackow** moved from Nashville in 1983 after Peter finished at Vanderbilt Medical School. Peter is now doing a radiology residency and nuclear medicine fellowship in Colorado, and Barbara is *TV Guide's* assistant regional editor for production. They're living in Englewood, Colo.

**Kathryn Browning Hendrickson** and husband **Doug** had second child **Zarayda Anne** in May 1986. Kathryn is a pediatrician/internist and has been re-elected secretary of the board of directors of the Limestone YMCA. **Arona Guaryanu Korman** and husband **Gadi** have returned with their two sons from six years in Israel.

**Julie Jones** is with a family practice group in Millersville, Pa. With husband **Rick Zook**, Julie is building a home in Lancaster. Julie mentioned they took a bike trip through the Amish country with **Karen Matronich**. **Theodore Lavine** has finished his PhD in physics and left Madison, Wisc., for Stanford's linear accelerator center. **David Kauffman** and wife **Jody Weiner '81** should now be settled into their new home outside Atlanta, where Dave is an attorney with **Kilpatrick & Cody**. **Margaret Dodd** is another new home builder, although after building a home in 1985, she and her husband promptly moved 15 minutes away. (Some people do anything for excitement.) Margaret has a Cub Scout and serves on the pack committee, and she does landscaping and yardwork around their newest home.

Here's some breaking news: **Paul Mok, MRP '79**, an architect-planner with **Delon Hampton and Assoc.** in Washington, DC, was recently appointed to the Montgomery County, Md., historic preservation commission. **R. Warren Simmons** was appointed vice president of the newly created computer-aided drafting and design department at **Lewis/Wisnewski and Assoc.** in Alexandria, Va. **Cynthia G. Osofsky** has joined the **Irving Business Center**, Los Angeles, as a vice president. **Leslie Rose** married **Mark Broida '77** last year in NY. Leslie counsels individuals on career transition through her company, **Career Confidence!** **Richard Fisch** married **Susan Alpern '81** last fall. He is an associate at **Competitive Dynamics**, a Washington human resources management consulting concern. **Lore Wilkinson** participated in the Adult University (CAU) program "The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St. Croix." □ **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igle-

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My batch of news is no longer new—and drying up—so I'll have to lead with some of my own; my wife **Phyllis** and I had a baby girl three weeks early on February 26. **Caitlin May** is our first. Class President **Lynda Hershey Spalding** just wrote to ask about the birth, saying, "Birth of a child is an amazing experience. We've survived 16 months of parenthood. It's not as easy as it sounds." Indeed, my patience and stamina are being tested "to the max."

Lynda wrote that the class is seeking people interested in acting as regional vice presidents in Boston, Chicago, Washington, Dallas, San Francisco—and how about Syracuse? Don't you remember the **Orangemen** at the Final Four NCAA basketball championships in New Orleans? Lynda also reported the birth of **Sarah Jane** to **Nancy MacIntyre and Jeff Hollinshead '79** on Dec. 31, 1986.

**Chris Spear** answered my plea for news about the infamous **Joey Green**. Chris said he went to a party for **Green** and **Debbie White**. Chris calls the couple "thin mints." He saw **Jeremy Wolff** and **Karen Peltz** at the party. Chris, who works for **Digital Equipment** in Hudson, Mass., said his car overheated in the Bronx (fortunately in the daytime). He said **Joey** moved from the **Burger King** advertising account at **J. Walter Thompson** to **Crest** and is now living off unemployment and planning an around-the-world tour. **Joey** later verified most of **Chris's** account, adding that he and **Debbie** will be in Ithaca this summer "kicking up our heels."

Now to some of my year-old news. **Louis Arata** was living in Westbrook, Conn., and self-employed in a real estate development company. He reported he was "still single and having fun."

**Frank '79** and **Eileen Crowley Fritsch** are living in San Jose, Cal., with their daughter **Virginia**. At last word, she was product manager for **Raychem Corp.** and captain in the **USAFR**. **Frank** was an engineering manager for **Telenova Inc.**

**Hans '81** and **Diane Henke Drenkard** live in Stratford, Conn. She was last working as a systems engineer for **IBM**. Yet another Connecticut lover, **David Parkes** of Stamford, reported that after six years at **General Foods**, he left to join the **Ryan Partnership**, a marketing consulting firm with emphasis on promotion in Westport. **Rita Teutonico** of Philadelphia was attending U. of Pennsylvania doctoral program (in what, I'm not sure) and aims to graduate by June 1988 or 1989.

And, last word from **David Miazza** of **Riverside, Ohio**, was that he had completed his PhD qualifying exams at the **Air Force Inst. of Technology** and was doing research on animal eyes. **James Ley** was working as a systems training engineer for **Daisy Systems** in Mountain View, Cal., and living in **Sunnysvale**. Meanwhile, **George Hudson** was working with the financial marketing staff of **IBM's** north-central marketing division headquarters. And **Stephen Kohn** was working as an account executive/consultant for an employee assistance program in **New York City**.

That's all for this month, folks. Send some NEWS with your DUES. □ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; also **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave. #28J, NYC 10128.

**81** Response to the Class of '81 News & Dues mailing of last fall has been extremely encouraging and includes responses from classmates all over the world. **Robert E. Ricketson** wrote that he has been working as a general manager of a hotel in Seoul, South Korea since March of last year. **Richard S. DiNardo** wrote that he has completed two years as a visiting scholar at Yale and has returned to Cambridge in England to continue working

toward a PhD in history.

In Houston, **Cheryl A. Snedeker** is special projects producer for KPRC-TV. She married Mike Lyons two years ago this month. **Deborah A. Jeon** graduated from Yale law school last June and is a law clerk for a federal judge in Montgomery, Ala. **Kathleen P. Philbin** is in Boston, has bought a house, and comments that life with mortgage payments is "suddenly more serious these days!"

In Philadelphia, **Melissa E. Stimell**, an '84 graduate of Boston U. law school, is working for the public defender's office. **Lewis M. Levy**, also in Philadelphia, is a resident in medicine at the Graduate Hospital. Lewis studied at the U. of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry for four years.

**Samuel R. Trapani** remains in Roches-

ter. He owns Peaches Restaurant and planned to open a second restaurant, to be called Plums, when he wrote to us. **Edgard Nau** is down in Washington, DC, practicing podiatry. He graduated from Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in May of last year, and plans to become active in alumni affairs by interviewing high school students interested in attending Cornell.

New York City, of course, is not without its representation from the class. **Meredith L. Vanden-Handel** is an assistant vice president of Manufacturers Hanover, and she wrote that she attended the wedding of **Lisa A. Tipton** last fall. Also in the financial world is **Andrea S. Glick**, an assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust in the fiduciary and securities services dept. **Sally Strickholm** Tayeb started a contracting enterprise last year. The firm, TTC Group of Closter, NJ, does contracting work involving offices and homes in the NYC and northern New Jersey area. **Beth Jackendoff** was working as a newspaper reporter on Staten Island and has purchased a house near a pond in the woodlands of Maine.

In the NYC legal community are many members of the class. **Ellen D. Ruck** is in her fourth year as food service manager for the firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher. She supervises the daily operations for in-house client entertainment programs. **Sara Zoe Schepps**, a 1984 graduate of Georgetown law school, is a litigation department associate with the firm of Finley, Kumble. **Melissa T. Rosse** is an associate with Edwards & Angell. She too is a litigator and was involved in trying a sex discrimination class action in federal court. **Teri A. Loeb** is an associate with the firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, where she specializes in the federal employee retirement income security act.

**Isabel D. Calderon** married **Andrew P. Slowinski '82** last fall. The couple has a home in W. Caldwell, NJ; Andrew is a student at Seton Hall U. law school. Attending the wedding were **Laura Mackoff** and **Abigail Strichartz '80**.

Last, but not least, **Sandra Mitchell** and **Kim Robert Kelly '82** of Fairfax, Va., are the proud parents of Shawna Kim Kelly, born in December 1985. Kim is a cost engineer with IBM in Manassas, Va., and Sandy is a database consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. Kim was also finishing work in an MBA program this spring. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **James A. Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 154 W. 70th St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10023.

**82** Much wedding news to report: **Amy Corton** married **Carl Eibl** in a glamorous ceremony in a Connecticut hotel last November. Amy is a real estate associate at the law firm of Shea & Gould. Carl is also an attorney practicing at Paul, Weiss. Both law firms are in New York City. **Eve Klein** married **Martin Samson** last August. Both Eve and Martin are attorneys, also at Shea & Gould. The ceremony was held in Roslyn, NY, with **Amy Brown**, **Bill Wolf**, **Beth Schlegel '83**, and Amy Corton attending. Bill Wolf received his JD from Boston U.

## Graduate Alumni

**Rey M. Longyear, PhD '57**, professor at the University of Kentucky, presented a paper on Franz Liszt's *Faust Symphony* at the International Liszt Symposium in Budapest. The symposium was held in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the composer's death. **Kati Kolmos, PhD '86**, an instructor at the Academy of Music in Budapest, was among the piano performers.

**Richard H. Meer, MS '65** has been appointed president of Meer Corp., the leading processor and supplier of natural gums, extracts, and oils to food, drug and cosmetic and textile manufacturers. The corporation is headquartered in Bergen, NJ.

**William A. Kowalsky, MBA '71** has been appointed vice president, finance and planning, of ACB Inc., an international business information and financial services company in NYC.

**Robert L. Alworth, MS '74** has been named general manager of the General Electric plastics manufacturing department located in Mt. Vernon, Ind. He joined the GE staff in 1974.

**Pawan K. Goenka, PhD '79** was awarded the Charles L. McCuen Special Achievement Award at the General Motors Research Lab in Warren, Mich. Goenka, a research engineer in fluid mechanics, developed analytical techniques for the design of engine bearings.

**Robert S. Wicks, PhD '83**, assistant professor of art and assistant dean of Miami University's School of Fine Art, has received a Fulbright grant to consult and teach in Thailand for nine months beginning in January. Wicks will help restructure the curriculum at Silapakorn University and will teach courses in art history.

**Mark Taggart, DMA '83** heard the premiere of his chamber music composition at Merkin Concert Hall in NYC. The piece, titled "Serenade," is based on the poetry of Walt Whitman. Taggart is on the faculty of the East Carolina School of Music.

**Katrina Hazzard-Gordon, MA '76, PhD '83** received the 1986-87 Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in the Humanities. Her residency is with the Rites and Reason Theater Project at Brown University. Her current post is sociology instructor at Neumann College in Philadelphia, where she also directs a dance group. She has a scholarly interest in Afro-American dance and is the author of an upcoming book on the subject.

**G. Warren Smith, PhD '66** has been named president of Southeastern Louisiana University. Previously, he was vice president of academic affairs, SLU, and dean of science and technology at the University of Houston, and head of Chemistry and chemical engineering, University of Alaska.

**Frank G. Moody, MD '56** has been named the Denton A. Cooley Professor of Surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. He is professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the UT Medical School at Houston, and surgeon-in-chief at Hermann Hospital. Moody, a gastrointestinal surgeon, was previously chairman of the National Institutes of Health Surgery and Bioengineering Study Section, and professor and chairman, Department of surgery, University of Utah School of Medicine.

**Jeanne Barsanti, DVM '74** was named outstanding woman veterinarian of 1986 by the Association for Women Veterinarians. She is an associate professor in small animal medicine at the University of Georgia, with a joint appointment in the department of physiology and pharmacology. Dr. Barsanti lectures on her research in urology and has devoted herself to autotutorial program work and textbook publication. She also works with kennel clubs, obedience groups, and the Girl Scouts.

**Delano L. Proctor Jr., DVM '42** was honored for his service as president of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1985-86. Dr. Proctor is a veterinarian in Lexington, Kentucky.

law school last May and is currently practicing at the labor law firm of Little & Mendelson in San Francisco.

**John D. Shumway Jr.** and Melinda Mitchell were married last November in Summit, NJ. John is a branch product manager of the ROLM Corp., where Melinda is a senior marketing representative. **Heather B. Sachs** and **William G. Ryan '81** were married last August at the Wiltwyck Country Club. Having received a master's degree from Harvard, Heather is a management fellow at Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston. William is a senior staff auditor for the Bank of Boston. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

Under the direction of **Stu Orefice**, the new assistant director of Cornell Dining, the Statler Club has been moved to the One World Room in the basement of Anabel Taylor Hall. Such a move was necessary, due to the renovations at Statler Inn over the next two years. The Statler Club is operating currently as a joint venture of Cornell Dining, the Statler Club, and Cornell United Religious Works.

**Alice S. Heffner** has been named youth services coordinator for Chesterfield County, Va. Alice recently received her MS in public administration from U. of Virginia, where she was a Wallerstein fellow. Prior to that she was administrator of a multi-agency program to prevent adolescent pregnancy and project coordinator for a drunk driving prevention program for youth for the Virginia mental health and mental retardation department.

Marine First Lt. **Pierre C. Garant** recently participated in combined arms operation 87 at Camp Lejeune, NC. More than 4,000 marines, sailors, and units of the US Air Force, Army, and Army Reserve participated in the 12-day exercise. Major events of the exercise were a simulated amphibious assault and operations ashore, river crossings, raids, dissimilar air combat, and close air support and mobile logistics support. Pierre is currently serving with the Sixth Marine Amphibious Brigade, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, NC.

**Richard and Elizabeth Hoare Cowles** write from E. Lansing, Mich. Richard won a three-year NSF fellowship and plans to complete his master's degree in entomology at Michigan State. Liz is in a biochemistry PhD program. **Phil Chao** is working as a regulatory counsel for the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md.

Well, that's it for this columnist (at least for the next five years). Good luck to all the new class officers elected at Reunion.  **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

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Thank you so much for all the news you have been sending. My mail box has been overflowing. **Elissa Klein**, a native New Yorker, has been transplanted to Pennsylvania. Since February she has been working as a programmer/analyst at Mellon Bank in Philadelphia. She's happy to be out of the labs of Nestle and into corporate America. Elissa hopes to see her last project in the freezer cases within the year. Between jobs she took a trip to Martinique and had a great time.

**Jane Serling** married Wes Boyd in New Haven, Conn., on June 1, 1986. They are now Jane and Wes Serling-Boyd. They're living in Chapel Hill, NC, where Jane is working toward a MSPH in epidemiology at the UNC school of public health. Wes is a graduate student in philosophy. Jane writes that she misses Cornell and snow and would love to hear from fellow classmates. There was a showing of work by **Randi Reiss**, entitled Recent Constructions, at Massachusetts Bay Community College. The exhibit ran from February 14 to March 6.

**Robin Panovka** has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate. Robin graduated with honors from Duke law school, where he was a member of the moot court board, senior editor of the *Alaska Law Review* (which Duke publishes for the state of Alaska), legal research and writing teaching assistant, and the recipient of a Duke merit scholarship.

**Layne Lieberman** sent me a release on the venture she recently started. She is director and owner of the Institute of Diet & Nutrition located at the Cedarhurst Center in Cedarhurst, NY. The institute offers consumers personal nutrition consultation, as well as individualized weight loss programs and nutritional cooking classes. Computerized nutritional analysis is also offered for recipe modification for the restaurant/food service trade. Layne earned graduate degrees in nutrition from both Cornell and NYU. She holds a position at the Albert Einstein medical college as a diabetes nutrition specialist.

Following graduation from NYU business school, **Alice Marcus** will accept a position with Merrill Lynch in NYC in the institutional sales and trading training program. Fellow classmate **Lisa Guglielmono** has accepted a position in marketing with Wunderman, Ricotta, and Kilne.

Keep us posted on your whereabouts, career, and life changes.  **Suzanne Karwowski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905; **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

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Graduations, weddings, reunions . . . the busy month of June is upon us! Get ready, only two to go—years, that is. Plan now to attend our 5th Reunion in the spring of 1989. It will be here before we know it. **Jim Selander** wrote some time ago to share his whereabouts. Jim graduated in May 1986 with an MBA from Purdue and now works for Chrysler Corp. as a financial analyst. He lives in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, and keeps in contact with **Ted Heinrich**, **Elmer Naples**, **Chris Kassis**, and **Mark Vanacore**. **Richard Loveland Jr.** was promoted to co-manager of the Littleton, NH, P&C Food Market during the spring of 1986. **Robert Kowalski Jr.** has won the class "relocation" award—when we last heard from him, he had relocated for the fifth time with Nestle Foods. Robert was promoted to direct account manager for the grocery sales division and resides in Philadelphia.

**David Makarsky** reports that all is well in Central Florida. He manages a unique restaurant and lounge on Canaveral Pier which overlooks the Kennedy Space Center. David



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has worked at the Pier House since graduation, and boasts that it is one of the best known restaurants on "The Space Coast." **Jennifer Pierce** is the director of human resources for the Gateway Center hotel complex at the Philadelphia International Airport. **John Ryan** is also a human resources manager, but at L. Knife & Son, a wholesale distributor of beer and wine. Hey John, can you cut any deals for your classmates? I hear there are some wild parties planned for this summer!

For those of you who know **Chris Walden**, he says, "There may be hope yet!" Chris writes that you'll be happy to know that he's taking voice lessons in his spare time. He is enjoying his job as a mechanical engineer for ITS Instrument Corp. in Islip, NY. **Eric Stackman** is a contractor doing logistics analysis for the Navy in Virginia. At Pfizer Inc., **Emily Lui** is a pharmaceutical sales rep responsible for the northwestern Connecticut territory. In Massachusetts, **Paul Clark** is a truck manager at Paul Clark Ford dealership, and **Diane von Roesgen** is a career counselor at the Women's Educational & Industrial Union in Boston. Diane received her master's of education in counseling psychology from Boston U. in May 1985.

By the time you read this column, I'll have moved to my new apartment, so please take note of my address change. I'm excited to move to the Park Avenue area—it's a lively, friendly neighborhood in downtown Rochester with lots of cultural activities, boutiques, restaurants, and specialty shops. I look forward to the festivities and "facetime" that the summer months bring to the area. However, my immediate thoughts are centered on my April vacation to visit cousin **Ed '83** and **Deb Anderson Rieflin '83** in Charleston, SC. Ed is ready to show me the charms of the South and to fill me in on his recent trip to San Francisco. Ed visited brother **Bill '82** and **Steven Nisco** while they were on spring break at Stanford.

I'm eager to hear some news from y'all. Please write soon!  **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; also **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr. #395, Nashua, NH 03063.

**85** First things first. In my last column, I mistakenly stated that several of our classmates celebrated Harvard's bicentennial; in fact, I cut off 150 years of distinguished Harvard existence because the school actually celebrated its 350th birthday. To atone for this grievous error, I will mention several Harvard lawyers-to-be omitted from April's column. They are: **Marla Becker**, **Jean Cooper**, **Russ Hollander**, **Beth Lobe**, **Debra Osofsky**, **Greg Reilly**, **Mitchell Nusbaum**, and **John Kennedy**. (Incidentally, if a person who attends Cornell is a Cornellian, is a person who attends Harvard a Harvardian? No, I guess not; that sounds too much like a variety of cheese.)

Speaking of lawyers, fellow Cornell Law School student **Brynn Goldenberg** recently visited two classmates, **Ann Vasile** and **Lenny Goldstock**, now at Albany medical school. Brynn reports that Ann and Lenny both enjoy med school, although neither is looking forward to playing with cadavers.

(And we law students thought we had it bad having to dissect the Internal Revenue Code!)

In case you were worried that no one in our class was pursuing any career other than medicine or law, I am happy to report that several of our colleagues have successfully resisted "yuppie-dom." For example, in Washington, DC, **Peter Lipperman** is pursuing a master's degree in international relations at George Washington U.; **Michael Geschwind** works for an environmental consulting firm; and **Mary O'Connell '86**, just back from Bogota, Colombia, works on a hotline giving advice to Spanish-speaking aliens on recent immigration legislation. On the military scene, Air Force Second Lt. **W. Robert Rice** is now an intelligence information systems staff officer with the 1856th Squadron in West Germany, and **Scott W. Moore** is a first lieutenant and radiation protection officer with the Martin Army Community Hospital in Fort Benning, Ga.

My nomination, however, for our Least Yuppie Couple award undoubtedly goes to **Eric and Edith Eddy Anderson**, who are divinity and pastoral counseling students at the Andover-Newton Seminary in Newton, Mass. (I can just see Steve Bochco trying to find a way to make divinity students the subject of some glitzy '80s "buddy drama"!)

And, while we're on the subject of couples, **Debra Neyman** tells me that **Robin Frederick** recently wed her camp sweetheart! (My faith in romance is restored.) Deb also admits to literally bumping into **Rob Kapel** in FAO Schwartz. Although most people think New York Cornellians only reminisce over drinks at the Seaport, Deb and Rob apparently caught up on old times over the latest in sophisticated kiddie toys.

Finally, for the People Who Never Expected to See Themselves in Print portion of our column, I would report that **Karen Lichtenbaum** is happily immersed in the PhD archaeology program at U. of Michigan; **Polly Gold** is getting a joint degree in sociology and law at U. of Wisconsin; **Giovanni Felicioni** is getting an MFA in acting at UC, San Diego (incidentally, he'll understudy Kevin Kline's Hamlet this summer); and **David Thornell** (a.k.a. "Sting") is rumored to be either riding his motor scooter through the streets of DC or in the U. of London's graduate history program.

That's all for me! PLEASE write and send news! I know you're out there; I can hear you breathing.  **Risa Mish**, 202 Boldt Tower, Ithaca, NY 14853-5105.

**86** Congratulations to three of our classmates with the stamina and ambition to complete the recent Los Angeles marathon! **Tim Smith**, **Maurleen Sherry '85**, and **Steve Peters '85** all crossed the finish line of the 26-mile race with the support and help of **Jenny Gummere**, who handed out water at the 18-mile mark, and **Tracey Clippinger**, who provided the San Diego accommodations and a complete tour of the zoo to boot! Good going, guys.

Also in California, **Judy Karlin** writes that she has returned home to Los Angeles. She is working at the J. Walter Thompson/West advertising agency, as a member of

the account management support team for a large national health club organization. She was happy to bump into **Wendi Daniels**, who was visiting LA on a business trip.

News from the military: Navy Ensign **Bruce R. Gilardi '85** recently finished the basic qualification course in Athens, Ga. Marine Second Lt. **Warren J. Soong** also graduated from the basic school in Quantico, Va. Air Force Second Lt. **Richard J. Coskey Jr.** is based in Barksdale Air Force Base, La., with the 49th Test Squadron. Richard is a missile systems analyst. Second Lt. **Kirk D. Seager** graduated from the Air Force manpower management officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

**Jill Wyman** is "working so hard" for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlantic Beach, NC. **Gary Weintrob** is working as a financial analyst for START FRESH, a Kosher weight control program. **Jeffery J. Weaver**, **Jacqueline Emanuel '85**, and **Lisa Tormino** are working at Citibank's Investment Bank in New York City. Jeff writes that **Steve Turner** is doing well at NYU law school. **Thomas J. O'Sullivan** is working in development at the New York Public Library/Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundation.

**Mark Katz** writes that "contrary to the overwhelming public expectations" he is employed. Mark is a special assistant to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan in his NYC office. **Grace Han** is training to be a trader at Bankers Trust in Manhattan. **Michael J. McGowan** is working as a trader for Society National Bank in Cleveland. **Michele Fagnan** is working for A. S. Hansen Inc., a compensation and benefits consulting firm, as a compensation analyst in Manhattan.

**Tracy J. Winfield** is managing a flower shop in downtown Boston and living in Beacon Hill (many a would-be Yuppie's dream). Also in Boston, **Jennifer Miles** is working at the Newton Marriott as front desk manager. She writes that **Katie Davin** is also working there, in catering. **Melanie Moen** decided to check out her chosen profession before jumping in with two feet. She's working as a paralegal in Pittsburgh, learning about the "reality" of law and what to expect after law school.

**Thomas Magg** graduated in January from Cornell with his MEng degree in electrical engineering. **Leslie-Anne Lombardo** is attending Hofstra law school and enjoying every minute of it!

**Wendy Rothschild** will be attending Wheelock College starting in June for graduate school, after being head teacher in the preschool classroom at a Seattle-area daycare center. **Julie Jacobs** was also working at a daycare center, in Ithaca, as she "pretends" that she's still a Cornell student. (I think a lot of us wouldn't mind being in your position, Julie.) **Scott Crego** (Hi, Scott!) is working for Frank P. Langley Co. of Buffalo as a sales engineer, representing the ITT fluid handling division.

I recently had the pleasure of visiting my good friends **Kelly Greig**, **John Ten Hagen**, **Peter Glassey**, **Sue Merritt**, and **Bob Reilly** in California. Boy, do they have the good life! Sue is pursuing her PhD in computer science at UC, San Diego—living just minutes from the beach.  **Karen Dillon**, 1915 Maple Ave., #710, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'09 LLB—**James E. Benny** of Denver, Colo., April 19, 1985; retired real estate manager.

'09 BA—**Elsie Link Lix-Klett** (Mrs. Ernest) of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 4, 1987.

'13 PhD—**Henry J. Broderson** of Menlo Park, Cal., 1984.

'14 SpAg—**Charles E. Pierce** of Chautauqua, NY, Dec. 31, 1982.

'15 BS Ag—**Abraham Chuckrow** of Ossining, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Jan. 27, 1987; retired food inspector, US Food and Drug Administration, NYC, where he had worked for 30 years.

'15 DVM—**John H. Moore** of La Mesa, Cal., formerly of St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12, 1986; retired veterinarian.

'16 ME—**Malcolm M. Chesney** of Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 14, 1987. Chi Phi.

'16—**Joseph S. Cooper** of New York City, Dec. 6, 1986; pharmacist, Laurelton, NY.

'17-18 SpAg—**Clara Oliver Jennings** (Mrs. Burton) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 9, 1986.

'17 BA—**Emil V. (Wolodarsky) Woldar** of Delmar, NY, Dec. 29, 1986; attorney, was retired assistant attorney general, NY State's Division of Appeals and Opinions; formerly was with the Real Property Div.; active in community and alumni affairs.

'17—**C. Leslie Wright** of Candor, NY, 1983.

'18, BA '19—**Clarence F. Ackerknecht** of Schenectady, NY, Jan. 1, 1987; retired chief obstetrician, Bellevue Maternity Hospital; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'19, BS Ag '21—**Harold L. Creal** of Homer, NY, Feb. 6, 1987; dairy farmer; former director, NY State Fair, 1958-60 and 1950-54; NY State Assemblyman, 1939-50; active in professional and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'19—**Felix Gonzalez-Rubio Jr.** of Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 2, 1963. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'19—**John H. Kurtz** of Fullerton, Cal., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 25, 1983; former purchasing agent, Winston Bros. Co. Sigma Nu.

'19 BS HE—**Mabel Lamoureux Booth** (Mrs. Arthur E.) of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Fredericksburg, Oct. 31, 1986.

'19 BS Ag, PhD '35—**Frank L. Manning** of Collegeville, Pa., Dec. 15, 1986; retired professor of mathematics, Ursinus College, where he had taught for 35 years and served as mathematics department head. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'19, BS Ag '20—**T. Robert Schweitzer**

of Queens Village, NY, Feb. 2, 1987; retired chemist who held a number of patents while employed by the former Ward Baking Co., New York City.

'19—**John S. Unger** of E. Greenville, Pa., date unknown.

'20 ME—**Wesley B. Brown** of Orlando, Fla., Jan. 13, 1987; former electrical engineer.

'20 BA—**Harold M. Florsheim** of Highland Park, Ill., and Palm Springs, Cal., Jan. 30, 1987; retired board chairman and, for 20 years, president, Florsheim Shoe Co.; was active in community affairs; a widely known breeder and exhibitor of terrier dogs.

'20—**Langdon W. Harris Jr.** of Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28, 1986; retired attorney, Harris, Davis, Riter & Parry, Philadelphia; active in professional and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'20—**Inez D. Ross** of New York City, Dec. 5, 1986.

'20—**Byram C. Tiffany** of Los Gatos, Cal., Jan. 24, 1981.

'20 BA—**Edith Warren Holcomb** (Mrs. Charles A.) of Westport, Conn., Jan. 1, 1987; active in alumni affairs.

'20 BS Ag—**Harold G. Wolfe** of Hillsborough, NC, formerly of Corry, Pa., Feb. 1, 1987; retired teacher and school administrator, who had served the Corry, Pa., schools for more than 43 years. Acacia.

'21 BA—**Helen Bateman Heath** (Mrs. Raymond) of Waterloo, NY, Jan. 26, 1987; dean, emerita, William Smith College, Geneva, NY, where she served 1944-67. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'22 CE—**Ross S. Anderson** of Old Lyme, Conn., Dec. 11, 1986; retired vice president, Ingalls Iron Works Co., New York City; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22—**Fred W. Bradley** of Bath, NY, 1982.

'22 BA—**Dorothy Boring French** (Mrs. George E.) of Berkeley Cal., February 1986.

'22 BChem—**Dean D. Crandall** of Buffalo, NY, May 8, 1986; retired vice president and director, National Gypsum Co.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'22 BA—**Edna Krenta Koepchen** (Mrs. Henry L.) of Ocean View, NJ, formerly of Elizabeth, NJ, Jan. 30, 1987.

'22—**Milton H. Lanz** of New York City, July 25, 1986.

'23 ME—**Laurance Cornwall** of Hingham, Mass., Aug. 2, 1986; retired engineer, Bethlehem Steel; active in community affairs. Theta Xi. Wife, Florence (Weidman) '22.

'23—**Robert Grant Jr.** of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10, 1986. Beta Theta Pi.

'23 BA—**Ida Schreiner Laborde** (Mrs. Salvador) of Gates Mills, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1982. Pi Beta Phi.

'23—**Chauncey W. McIntyre** of St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 12, 1986. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'23 ME—**H. Gordon Miller** of Homer, NY, formerly of Albany, NY, Dec. 8, 1986; former engineer, Public Service Commission.

'23—**Charles W. Putman** of South Plymouth, NY, Feb. 24, 1985; retired detective, New York City Police Dept. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23—**Matthew J. Ward** of Oceanside, Cal., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1986; retired insurance broker.

'23 BChem—**W. Andrew (Wesolowski) Wesley** of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Plainfield, NJ, Aug. 16, 1986; retired assistant director of research, International Nickel Co. Inc., Bayonne, NJ; author of many technical papers and holder of many patents.

'24 ME—**John W. Brothers** of Hartville, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1987; retired president and general manager, Canton Hardware Co., Canton, where he had worked for more than 50 years; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'24 BA, MD '27—**Frank F. Holmberg** of Sag Harbor, NY, Jan. 29, 1987; retired physician, who had practiced medicine in Sag Harbor 1929-70, and had served as president, medical staff, Southampton Hospital, for many years; active in community affairs.

'24 EE—**Roland M. Kenah** of Beaver, Pa., Nov. 29, 1986; former president, Standard Collapsible Tube Co. (now Teledyne) in Rochester, Pa.; active in community and fraternal affairs. Zodiac.

'24 MS—**Ola D. Overbey** of Alexandria, La., formerly of Bunkie, La., Aug. 8, 1981.

'24, BS Ag '25—**John L. Schoonmaker** of New York City, formerly of Accord, NY, Dec. 23, 1986.

'24 BS Ag—**William C. Worth** of Tampa, Fla. June 20, 1985; former agricultural missionary in Africa.

'25 BA—**Marcus T. Block**, MD, of Maplewood, NJ, formerly of Newark, NJ, Aug. 2, 1986; physician specializing in dermatology.

'25—**Frank S. Dennis** of N. Arlington, NJ, Dec. 10, 1986. Psi Upsilon.

'25 ME—**Raymond A. Dewey** of Troy, NY, Dec. 25, 1986; former proprietor, Empire Furnace & Stove Repair Co., Albany, NY. Phi Delta Sigma.

'25 BS Ag—**D. Harvey Krouse** of Newton, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, and Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 4, 1986; retired alumni field secretary, 1958-67; formerly regional sales manager, Fischer & Porter Co., of Hatboro, Pa., following 17 years in his own horticulture

business in Langhorne, Pa. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25 ME—**George A. Laird** of Tryon, NC, Dec. 15, 1986; former president, G.A. Laird Co., New York City. Eleusis.

'25, LLB '27—**R. Harold Paltrow** of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Bayside, NY, Jan. 18, 1987; retired attorney, who had practiced in NY State for 50 years. Phi Beta Delta.

'25 BA—**W. Peck Taylor** of Tiburon, Cal., formerly of Port Washington, NY, Dec. 16, 1986; retired. Delta Upsilon.

'26 BA—**Margaret D. Davison** of Dalton, Mass., Aug. 1, 1986.

'26 BA—**Irene A. Jones** of Red Bank, NJ, formerly of New York City, Dec. 4, 1986; had held several executive positions with the United Council of Churches/USA and the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society; was dean of women, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'26—**John F. Hamill** of Lodi, NY, Feb. 2, 1987.

'26 BA—**Rosetta Fisher Slavitz** (Mrs. Louis) of New York City, December 1986; former social worker.

'27—**Jane Potts Collins** (Mrs. John D.) of Morristown, NJ, Dec. 12, 1986. Alpha Phi.

'27, '28-29 SpAg—**Richard Eglinton** of Avon, Conn., Feb. 9, 1986; retired bacteriologist, State of Connecticut. Seal & Serpent.

'27 Grad—**Sara E. Miller** of Altoona, Pa., March 4, 1978.

'27—**Verona Gilbert Rooney** of Charlotte, NC, Dec. 31, 1986; former vice president and secretary, Gilbert's Inc., Troy, NY. Alpha Xi Delta.

'27 BA—**John R. Young** of Exton, Pa., March 10, 1987; attorney specializing in corporate law, Philadelphia, Pa.; active in professional affairs; an outdoorsman, he was active in environmental preservation affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'28—**Louis F. Bradley Jr.** of Wilmette, Ill., 1974; was associated with Bristol Laboratories in Chicago.

'28 ME—**George M. Callen Jr.** of Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 23, 1986.

'28 BS Ag—**Beatrice Cook Dresser** (Mrs. A. Laurence) of Utica, NY, formerly of Whitesboro, NY, Jan. 13, 1987. Sigma Kappa.

'28, BA '26, EE '28—**Donald W. Exner** of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13, 1986; former engineer, acoustics-electrical unit, Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle.

'28 ME—**Edwin L. Groves** of Summit, NJ, July 9, 1986; was in woolen sales business, Lawrence & Groves Co., NYC.

'28 BA, '29 MS—**Edward W. Hard** of

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 30, 1986; petroleum geologist, Sun Oil Co., Dallas. Psi Upsilon.

'28 BS HE—**Mildred Kratzer Hencle** (Mrs. Maynard) of Baldwinsville, NY, Dec. 11, 1986. Delta Zeta.

'28, BS Ag '29—**Catherine MacLeod Sutton** (Mrs. Harvey E.) of Syracuse, NY, Dec. 23, 1986. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'28—**Mary E. McDonald** of Piedmont, Cal., 1981.

'28, BA '29—**Mabel Shaw Otis** (Mrs. Carroll) of El Paso, Texas, July 1981.

'28 BS Ag—**Almon D. Quick** of Van Etten, NY, Feb. 10, 1987; retired draftsman, New York Central Railroad; in the 1930s, was foreman, Civilian Conservation Corps, in Arnot Forest area. Phi Kappa Psi.

'28—**Muriel Harris Riddiford** (Mrs. Theodore K.) of Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5, 1979.

'28—**John R. Rogers** of Albany, NY, formerly of Au Sable Forks, Oct. 18, 1984; former superintendent, J & J Rogers Co., Au Sable Forks.

'28—**Vivian Bain Rothbart** (Mrs. Emanuel) of Miami, Fla., March 13, 1984.

'28 ME—**R. Porter White** of Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 21, 1986; former directing industrial engineer, Globe Knitting Works, Grand Rapids, Mich. Theta Alpha.

'29 BS HE—**Christine Talmage Bayes** of Riverhead, NY, Jan. 21, 1987.

'29, BS Ag '30—**Dorothy C. Chase** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 11, 1987; retired in 1975 as research editor, Department of Communication Arts, Cornell; editor, College of Agriculture since 1930; active in alumni and community affairs.

'29—**Ralph O. Frazer** of Syracuse, NY, Dec. 27, 1986. Wife, Myra (Lackland) '30.

'29 BA—**John F. Macomber** of West Chester, Pa., 1986. Phi Kappa Psi.

'29 EE—**Clair C. McElheny** of Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 5, 1987; retired chief, Air Force Telephone Engineering branch, Southern California, Arizona, and Nevada; former telephone plant engineer, New York Telephone Co. Sigma Pi.

'29 BS Ag—**Paul P. Weckesser** of Oxon Hill, Md., formerly of Washington, DC, Nov. 27, 1986; retired teacher of music in Prince Georges County public schools; had formerly retired as US Air Force lieutenant colonel and chief of Air Force Bands and Music; in the 1930s, he taught music in the Port Chester, NY, public schools. Eleusis.

'30 BS HE—**Marion Kellogg Christie** (Mrs. Donald) of New City, NY, Jan. 6, 1987. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 MD—**Paul W. Preu** of Menlo Park,

Cal., formerly of Rochester, NY, June 14, 1983; former senior attending neurologist and psychiatrist at three Rochester hospitals, for many years; earlier taught for eight years at Yale U. School of Medicine.

'30—**Edward H. Snyder** of Oakland, Cal., formerly of New York City, April 1984.

'31, BArch '33—**Lewis E. Howard Jr.** of Mattapoisett, Mass., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 3, 1987; former partner, James, Meadows & Howard, Architects, Buffalo. Kappa Alpha.

'31 ME—**Paul N. Hunt** of Woodbury, NJ, Dec. 13, 1986; retired chief power engineer, Texaco's Eagle Point oil refinery. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31—**Carl C. Parody** of Warsaw, NY, June 6, 1983; former chiropractor.

'31 BA—**Arthur F. Perry** of Hillsborough, Cal., formerly of New York City, Dec. 24, 1986; retired partner, Coopers and Lybrand, an accounting firm, for which he had been an actuary for 40 years. Beta Psi.

'31 MD—**Herman Rothman** of Eastchester, NY, Oct. 28, 1982; physician.

'31 BA, MA '32—**Evelyn Grier Skelly** (Mrs. Walter J.) of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., July 1, 1986.

'31 BS Hotel—**Hez G. Ward** of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1986; retired owner, Hez Ward Buick, and former employee, Rich Chevrolet, Huntington; was Cincinnati zone manager, General Motors' Chevrolet div., for ten years; active in community affairs.

'32 MS—**Arthur E. Alton** of Texarkana, Texas, Sept. 7, 1978.

'32—**Noyes Huston** of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., Jan. 4, 1987. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33 ME—**James F. Fisher** of Baldwinsville, NY, March 22, 1987; retired engineer, General Electric Co., Syracuse, NY; formerly employed with New York Central Railroad Co., New York City. Wife, Elma (Ward) '31.

'33 BS HE—**Christine Rumsey Kunsch** (Mrs. Walter M.) of Beacon Falls, Conn., formerly of Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 2, 1986.

'34—**George A. Baker, DVM**, of Valdosta, Ga., June 1983.

'34, BS AEM '35—**Ralph Buermann** of Jamesburg, NJ, formerly of Cedar Grove, NJ, March 18, 1984. Zeta Psi.

'34 MA ED—**Hilton C. Buley** of Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 17, 1987; president (1954-71) and president emeritus, Southern Connecticut State University; former commissioner of education for the state of New Hampshire, 1948-54.

'34 Grad—**Frederick B. Day** of Oneida, NY, Dec. 5, 1986.

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'34 EE—**Robert F. Miller** of Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 13, 1987; retired industrial design engineer; active in alumni and professional affairs.

'34—**Donald S. Pond** of Lincoln Park, NJ, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Sept. 21, 1985. Phi Gamma Delta.

'34—**Genevieve Melius Thomson** (Mrs. Charles D.) of Arcade, NY, formerly of Warsaw, NY, March 20, 1985; was active in community affairs.

'34 BS Hotel—**Howard E. Welt** of Ogdensburg, NY, May 23, 1986. Alpha Tau Omega.

'35—**Shepard H. Farrington** of Huntington, NY, Dec. 16, 1986; former vice president, National Bank of North America, Hempstead, NY.

'35, BS Hotel '36—**Hugh A. Moran III** of Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 16, 1987; attorney, who had practiced law in California for 45 years. Delta Upsilon.

'35 CE—**Wilfred E. Owen** of Montrose, Ala., formerly of Houston, Texas, April 29, 1986, was associated with Shell Oil Co. for many years.

'35 MS HE—**Delpha E. Wiesendanger** of State College, Pa., April 29, 1986; former extension professor of home economics, Pennsylvania State U.; past home management specialist, College of Home Economics, Cornell, 1935-45.

'36 BA—**Robert A. Burdett** of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7, 1986; research chemist, Shell Oil Co., Wood River, Ill.

'36 MD—**DeHart Krans** of Gulfport, Fla., formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., April 19, 1986; retired psychiatrist and professor of social psychiatry, Florida State U., Tallahassee; former chief of acute treatment service, Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Md.

'36-38 SpAg—**Earl L. Nearing** of Norwich, NY, June 13, 1983.

'36—**Elizabeth Ottaway Rohde** (Mrs. Carl Martin) of Orleans, Mass., formerly of Norwalk, Conn., August 1985.

'37 MCE—**Milton T. Hill** of Montgomery, NY, Dec. 25, 1986; retired director, environmental manpower office, NY State Department of Environmental Conservation; formerly, for many years, was with NY State Department of Health, where he was responsible for recruitment and training of environmental personnel and water and sewer plant operators statewide.

'37—**William S. Lydle Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, Dec. 27, 1986; retired collection and credit consultant and producer and host, "Window on Ithaca," a local television program; formerly worked in broadcasting and broadcasting management for several radio and television stations in Virginia.

'37 DVM—**George C. Schloemer** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of N. Brighton, Mass., Jan. 7, 1987; retired veterinarian, who had practiced (small animal) in Taunton, Mass., for more than 35 years; active in professional affairs. Alpha Psi.

'38 BA—**Larry W. Jacobson** of White Plains, NY, Dec. 20, 1986. Zeta Beta Tau.

'38—**Robert "Bobby" Maduro** of Miami, Fla., formerly of Havana, Cuba, October 1986; baseball team owner in Cuba, who built Havana's baseball stadium; founded the InterAmerican League, which had teams in several Latin American countries.

'38 ME—**William J. McCann** of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1987; retired chief, engineering design division, NASA Lewis Research Center, after more than 40 years with NASA and its forerunner, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

'38 BChem—**Anderson Pace Jr.** of Friendship, Me., May 30, 1986; consultant, who had been employed with DuPont, Olin Corp., Owens-Illinois; taught at U. of North Carolina, Pennsylvania State U., U. of New Hampshire, and U. of Maine.

'38-'39 SpAg—**Clarence W. Wiegand** of Cortland, NY, Dec. 21, 1986; retired meatcutter, P&C Markets.

'39, BA '40—**James L. Bradley, MD,** of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Altoona, Pa., Feb. 1, 1985; formerly associated with Veteran's Administration Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Alpha Tau Omega.

'39 BS Hotel—**J. Bates Chamberlain** of E. Syracuse, NY, Dec. 21, 1986; retired teacher in Canastota, NY, school system; former hotel and club manager. Kappa Alpha.

'39 BS Ag, '44 PhD—**Vincent W. Cochran** of Geneva, NY, Jan. 16, 1987; Daniel B. Ayres Professor of Biology, Wesleyan U., Middletown, Conn., where he taught for 35 years; active in professional affairs. Wife, Jean (Conn) '38.

'39 PhD—**Ernest B. Hoyt** of Syracuse, NY, March 21, 1987; chemist, had worked for Canadian Industrial Ltd. and Allied Chemical Co., Solvay, NY.

'39 BChem—**Robert D. Rayfiel** of Corinth, NY, December 1986.

'39 BS Hotel, BArch '49—**G. Edward Stewart** of Breesport, NY, formerly of Auburn, NY, Jan. 29, 1987; architect. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'39—**Alexander J. Wiesner** of Lincoln-dale, NY, July 15, 1984.

'39 BA—**Elizabeth Stocking Wightman** (Mrs. Henry D.) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 20, 1986; retired librarian, Ithaca High School; former high school librarian, S. Euclid, Ohio, and in Jamestown and Kingston, NY; active in community affairs.

'40—**James W. Cadwell** of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 24, 1986.

'40, BS AE '44—**George T. Crawford** of Manchester, Vt., formerly of Sparta, NJ, Jan. 22, 1987; retired salesman, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (now Cigna). Alpha Chi Rho.

'40 PhD—**Frederick H. Leinbach** of Buffalo, Minn., July 1984.

'40—**John Shrager** of Stuart, Fla., June 28, 1986.

'40-42 Grad—**Jack H. Vincent** of State College, Pa., Dec. 29, 1985.

'40 MD—**William W. Walker** of Yonkers, NY, May 22, 1982.

'41 BS Ag—**Glenn L. Feistel** of Watertown, NY, Aug. 10, 1982; principal, Watertown High School. Alpha Zeta.

'41 MS—**David E. Madsen** of San Jose, Cal., Feb. 14, 1987.

'41 BS AEM—**Victor E. "Tim" Serrell** of Rochester, NY, and Charlotte, Vt., Jan. 12, 1987; retired independent sales representative and plastics engineer; formerly sales engineer, Bakelite Co., Chicago, Ill., then representative, Serelco, Honeoye Falls, NY; active in sports, community, and alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'41 BA—**Barbara Kascenko Watson** (Mrs. C. Wesley) of Cotuit, Mass., formerly of West Newton, Mass., May 23, 1985; was associated with the bacteriology department, Harvard Medical School.

'42 MChemE—**Azro J. Cheney Jr.** of Chadds Ford, Pa., March 26, 1986; retired chemical engineer, E. I. DuPont.

'42—**John Laing** of East Aurora, NY, November 1977.

'42, BA '46—**Horace R. Wait II** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan. 22, 1987; was president, H. R. Wait Co.; active in community affairs.

'43, BA '49, MPA '50, PhD '61—**Edward S. Flash Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 27, 1987; associate professor of public administration, Graduate School of Management, where he had taught for 30 years; author; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Upsilon. (See also page 12, March issue.)

'43-44 Grad—**Nydia Goetz Meyers** (Mrs. Allen H.) of Tecumseh, Mich., formerly of Manchester, England, May 5, 1986.

'44—**Bruce S. Nord** of Rumson, NJ, Dec. 31, 1978. Phi Kappa Psi.

'44, BS Ag '45—**Marvin I. Steinberg** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of New York City, Jan. 31, 1987. Tau Delta Phi. Wife, Renee (Wolf) '44.

'45—**Frederick E. Gusmer** of Nokomis, Fla., and Mantoloking, NJ, Jan. 20, 1987;

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founder and president, Gusco Inc. of Woodbridge, NJ, and Gusmer Corp. in Lakewood, NJ. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'45 MA, EdD '67—**Mary F. Keefe** of Ithaca and Mahopac, NY, Feb. 3, 1987; retired history teacher and department head, Somers school district; active in community affairs.

'45—**Helen Meloy Schwalje** (Mrs. Joseph L.) of Edison, NJ, formerly of Metuchen, NJ, July 4, 1986. Husband, Joseph L. Schwalje '44.

'45, BCE '49—**H. Miller Walton** of Irvington, Va., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24, 1987; was employed for 33 years by the American Bridge Div. of US Steel. Theta Delta Chi.

'46—**Bradford Clark** of Scarsdale, NY, Aug. 13, 1986; insurance agent, Rollins Agency, Bronxville. Alpha Tau Omega.

'46 MS Eng—**David A. Dickson** of Langhorne, Pa., Dec. 23, 1984; retired commander, US Navy, who was associated with the US Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

'46, BCE '50—**John L. Gallagher Jr.** of Wichita, Kans., Sept. 8, 1986.

'46, LLB '50—**George B. Harris Jr.** of Wellsville, NY, and Hilton Head, SC, Jan. 16, 1987; attorney; active in professional affairs. Wife, Elizabeth (Carter) '47, BArch '46.

'47 BS ME—**Stephen Matovich Jr.** of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 22, 1984.

'47 PhD—**Irving Reiner** of Urbana, Ill., Oct. 28, 1986; professor of mathematics, U. of Illinois, where he had been a faculty member for 38 years; author and scholar whose work in representation theory is widely known. Wife, Irma (Moses) '42, PhD '46.

'47 MD—**Robert J. Schlitt** of Jasper, Ala., Oct. 25, 1980.

'47 BCE—**Bruce R. Townsend** of Kissimmee, Fla., March 25, 1986.

'48 BS Hotel—**Vincent J. DiPasquale** of Ventnor City, NJ, December 1986; hotelier; active in alumni affairs.

'48, DVM '50—**Joseph W. Grogan** of Williamsville, NY, February 1981. Wife, Martha (Bliss) '52.

'48 BCE—**James W. Macdonald Jr.** of Kenilworth, Ill., Jan. 2, 1987; retired president, Macdonald Engineering Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'49 MS Ag—**Sydney A. Anderson** of Lafayette, Cal., formerly of Santa Barbara, April 23, 1986; was a farm advisor, Extension Service, University of California.

'49 BS AE—**Quentin H. Davison** of Greenville, SC, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct. 20, 1986. Alpha Chi Rho.

'49 BA—**Constance Krauss Dunphy** (Mrs. Richard T.) of Rutherford, NJ, Feb. 26, 1985.

'50—**Jack K. Kiely** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 31, 1987; owner, Joseph K. Kiely Insurance Agency; former mayor, 1968-69, of Ithaca; continued active in civic and community affairs.

'50 BS HE—**Norma Berman Levine** (Mrs. Benjamin) of Oceanside, NY, May 25, 1986.

'50 BEE—**Norman A. Lorimer** of Ridgefield, Conn., Nov. 5, 1985; engineer. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, M. Elizabeth (Button) '51.

'50 BS Ag—**Robert E. Newton** of Freeville, NY, Feb. 5, 1987; farmer, who was active in community and agricultural affairs.

'50 BArch—**Willard C. Pistler Jr.** of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and Cincinnati, Ohio, March 4, 1987; architect, director of transit facility design, Dannenbaum Engineering Corp., and had been an officer of architecture firms in Dallas and, earlier, in Cleveland, where he served as director of design, Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority; formerly, in his native city of Cincinnati, had practiced architecture with several firms, designing churches, schools, a hospital, and a library; active in professional affairs. Sigma Chi.

'50 Grad—**Felix Richard** of Uitikon-Waldegg, Switzerland, 1985.

'51 MS Ed—**Nicholas (Marchese) Marchese** of W. Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Van Etten, NY, Dec. 8, 1986; retired supervising principal, Spencer-Van Etten School District.

'51 PhD—**Louis M. Massey** of Geneva, NY, Feb. 2, 1987; professor of food science at Cornell's NY State Agricultural Experiment Station, specializing in research into the means of extending the shelf life of fruits and vegetables; active in professional and community affairs.

'51—**William F. Merritt Jr.** of Tucker, Ga., formerly of New York City, Oct. 12, 1986.

'52 MD—**Julius J. Baber** of Bayonne, NJ, Feb. 16, 1987; retired surgeon, who had practiced in Jersey City and Bayonne for 30 years; active in professional affairs.

'52, BEE '53—**Edward M. Crocco** of Riverside, Conn., Jan. 24, 1987; electrical engineer; had his own electrical consulting firm, Greenwich, Conn.; involved in professional and civic affairs. Theta Xi.

'52 BS Ag—**William E. LaCroix** of Lake Park, Fla., 1983.

'52—**Marshall M. Motes** of Winnsboro, SC, Oct. 12, 1985.

'53 MA—**Garrett Droppers** of Alfred,

NY, formerly of Old Town, Me., and Madison, Wisc., March 14, 1986.

'53 BS Nurs—**Katherine Sparrell Shook** (Mrs. George W.) of Bethlehem, Pa., March 22, 1986.

'54 BS Ag, DVM '54—**Robert S. Stoll** of Rome, Pa., Dec. 13, 1986; senior partner, Rome Veterinary Center, he was a practicing veterinarian for 32 years; active in community affairs.

'55, BA '56—**Alice Izzard Fielding** (Mrs. James A.) of Concord, NH, formerly of Decatur, Ga., Jan. 28, 1986. Husband, James A. Fielding '57.

'57—**William F. Fisher** of Schenectady, NY, 1985.

'57, BEP '58—**Edward S. Kirk** of New York City, Nov. 2, 1986; professor of medicine and of physiology and bio-physics, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; noted biomedical researcher, specializing in coronary physiology.

'57—**Arthur Mol** of West Bloomfield, NJ, December 1985.

'57 BS Ag, MBA '58—**Bernard C. Stout Jr.** of Hampden, Me., formerly of Interlaken, NY, Nov. 21, 1986; was a stockbroker, Winslow Investment Co.; formerly, comptroller, Diamond International; had been manager of corporate accounting, Morse Chain Co., Ithaca.

'61 BA—**Carol Rosenberg Cohen** (Mrs. Edward) of Austin, Texas, September 1968.

'70 BS Ag—**William J. Glover** of Harrison, NY, Oct. 4, 1984.

'70—**Robert J. Hetzke Jr.** of Berkeley Heights, NJ, June 1985. Alpha Delta Phi.

'74 BS HE—**Emily Greenberg Togut** (Mrs. Torin D.) of Roswell, Ga., Oct. 7, 1985. Husband, Torin D. Togut '73.

'75 BS Eng—**Robert S. Teager** of Franklin, Mass., formerly of Somerset, NJ, May 24, 1986; a manager, Automatix Inc., Bellerica, Mass.; formerly an engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Boston. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'76—**Vincent J. Redden** of Roosevelt, NY, Feb. 3, 1984.

'78 BS HE—**Donald J. Liff** of New York City, Oct. 13, 1986.

'82-83 Grad—**Katherine A. Alderdice** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New Liskeard, Ont., Canada, June 5, 1983; was a graduate student in the Arts college.

'83 BS Eng—**Marjorie Myers Lodes** of Shenorock, NY, Oct. 25, 1986.

'84-86 Grad—**M. Lacey Murphy** of N. Vancouver, BC, Canada, September 1986.

# An Entrepreneur Remembers

*When entrepreneurs met at the Management school in April to share ideas, they heard a number of inspirational stories (see below) and honored an alumni family as Entrepreneurs of the Year (see box, page 58).*

BY JEANETTE KNAPP

In 1940, a young high school graduate named James W. McLamore read this advice in a magazine article: "If you really want to go to college, and if you are sure you are one of those who should go, don't let the lack of ready cash deter you. Pick your college, pack your grip, and go."

McLamore took the advice literally and walked into the office of the Cornell professor who wrote the article, set down his suitcase, and announced: "Well, here I am."

The professor was Herbert H. Whetzel, Grad '02-04 of plant pathology, a devoted teacher who often helped students working their way through Cornell. Whetzel offered McLamore room and board in exchange for gardening help at home. McLamore was graduated from the Hotel school in 1947. In 1954, he and friend David Edgerton '51 began the Burger King Corporation in Miami, Florida.

James McLamore returned to Ithaca this spring to dedicate a seminar room in Plant Science in Whetzel's honor and to speak at the Entrepreneur of the Year program.

"I'm really a gardener," McLamore says. "I sell hamburgers on the side." Starting one of the first fast-food chains in the country wasn't easy. McLamore credits his success to persistence, the fear of going broke, and commitment. He worked seventeen-hour days, seven days a week until he finally hit on "the whopper, a really good hamburger," and began making money.

Burger King now has almost



5,000 restaurants, making it the second largest restaurant chain in the world. Pillsbury bought Burger King in 1967 and McLamore serves on the Pillsbury board of directors. He says he spends more time on the Miami Dolphins, he's part owner, and the University of Miami, he's a trustee, and his garden, "the best in Miami," he says.

This was the fourth annual Entrepreneur of the Year program, held in downtown Ithaca and on the Hill because Statler Hall is undergoing new construction and renovation.

In addition to McLamore and Entrepreneur of the Year John Mellowes '60, other alumni entrepreneurs who spoke at the conference include Hirschel B. Abelson '55, Stralem and Company; Ken Blanchard '61; Ronald P. Lynch '58, Lord Abbett & Co; Charles L. Lea '52, Concord Partners;

▲ **James McLamore '47 compares his Burger King operation with prospects for a Chinese fast-food chain of Axuan Wu at the Entrepreneur conference.**

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## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Jay Walker '77, Catalogue Retailers; and Illene Rosenthal Hochberg '76, author of *Dogue*.

Walker sells advertising to retail catalogues and also sells the mail-order catalogues themselves in book stores. Catalogues are like magazines, he says, except there are more of them. "There's not a lot new," he says. "What's exciting is when you take something that's working in the washing machine business and make it work in the travel business."

## Resident Alumni: They Came to Stay

On a Sunday in April, *older* people quietly penetrated the undergraduate sanctum of West Campus. They were not grad students, not professors; the strangers carried suitcases.

Thus began the test run of Alumni in Residence, an experimental three-day program designed to bring alumni and students together. Five alumni—Ed Berkowitz '56, Chuck James '57, Kristen Rupert '74, George Schneider '59, and Liz Staley '60—volunteered for this somewhat unusual vacation.

Three stayed in dorm rooms, two in fraternities, sharing bathrooms, music tastes, midnight munchies, views in the Role of Guilt in Western Theology, and doubts on grad school vs. real-world readiness. Informal receptions (with cheesecake for bait), study breaks, and rap sessions were held to give students chances to meet these peculiar people who vied for time-sharing in a U-Hall instead of, say, a trip to Aruba.

The program had three goals. The first was to "bring alumni back to campus so they have an opportunity to see what Cornell is like today," in the words of James Hazzard '50, director of Alumni Affairs, whose staff arranged the program.

Secondly, alumni were to ask and answer questions, expose students to "real world" situations with which the alumni are familiar, and advise how best to prepare for them. Finally, it was hoped the program might give undergraduates a sense of the organized activities available to them when

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they become alumni.

Were the goals met? "When we came, I think the [students] expected us to jump up and sing the 'Alma Mater,'" said Berkowitz, an attorney from Washington. "The chemistry, once it began to flow, was definitely positive."

"I came in looking forward to sharing, from the viewpoint of an old Cornellian, what it's like afterwards," said Staley, a farm manager from St. Louis. "I'm bringing away so much," she added, "and the best part is that the students kept wanting to know what *we* were getting out of it!"

Alumni went to classes, ate at

Dining, roamed the libraries, ventured to Collegetown for ice cream, all with those who do it every day. Residence Life and Dean of Students staff provided support. In the opinion of alumnus James, it was students who made the experiment work. His main frustration: "You only let me stay for three days."

—Mary Jaye Bruce '85

## Alumni Elect Blanchard, Ferreira

Kenneth H. Blanchard '61 and Joan Hartford Ferreira '51 are the newly elected alumni trustees who will begin four-year terms on the Board of Trustees July 1. Ballots were sent to 125,000 alumni, and 22,978 returned them. Blanchard, of San Diego, California, is the founder of Blanchard Training and Development Inc., a national management consulting firm. Ferreira, of Schenectady, New York, is chairman of the New York State Legislative Forum, a research and educational organization that studies current legislation and public policy issues and represents more than 150 national, state, and local organizations.

## Fund for Smith

Alumni have raised more than \$100,000 to endow a lectureship in honor of Prof. Julian C. Smith '41, Chemical Engineering, emeritus. Smith was director of the School of Chemical Engineering from 1975-83 and is credited with transforming the school into a modern research division while maintaining the commitment to undergraduate education. Bryce I. MacDonald '45 headed the fund drive. Sam Fleming '62 suggested that his classmates who were chemical engineers should dedicate their 25th Reunion gift to the lectureship. They gave \$40,000. The annual lecture series will bring world experts to Cornell that engineering students would not otherwise have an opportunity to meet or to learn of their work.

## Calendar

### JUNE

#### Madison, New Jersey

June 8. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Joan Egner, EdD '65, associate provost. Call Marge Lillard '73 (201) 822-1945.

#### Ithaca, New York

June 11-14. Reunion.

#### New York, New York

June 16. Tour, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral. Cooper-Hewitt Museum. Call Community Relations, Johnson Art Museum (607) 255-6464.

#### Ithaca, New York

May to June 29. Class of '22 craft exhibition and Class of '62 photography exhibition. Johnson Art Museum.

#### Ithaca, New York

June 22. Cornell Society of Hotelmen general meeting. Call Harry Keller '56 (607) 255-3565.

#### New York, New York

June 25. Cornell Club sponsored moonlight cruise around Manhattan. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

#### Lagunita Beach, California

June 28. Cornell Club sponsored clambake. Call regional office (619) 481-8777.

### JULY

#### Ithaca, New York

July 5. Cornell Adult University begins first week-long session. Call (607) 255-6260. Second session begins July 12.

#### Ithaca, New York

July 7-August 23. Outsider Art. Expressions of artists working outside the "norms" of the art world. Johnson Art Museum.

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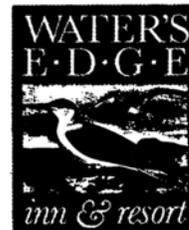
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## ANOTHER VIEW



◀ Gideon and Ivan Stoltzfus play checkers during a break in a farm trade show on campus. Ervin Stoltzfus looks on.

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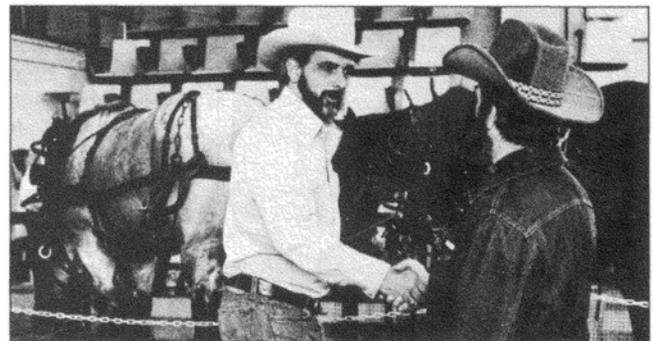
# Alternative Farmers

**T**he Stoltzfus family from Pennsylvania was on campus to sell horse-drawn corn planters that they manufacture. Lynn Miller, editor of the *Small Farm Journal*, was on hand to speak on "Fundamentals of Choosing and Using a Draft Horse."

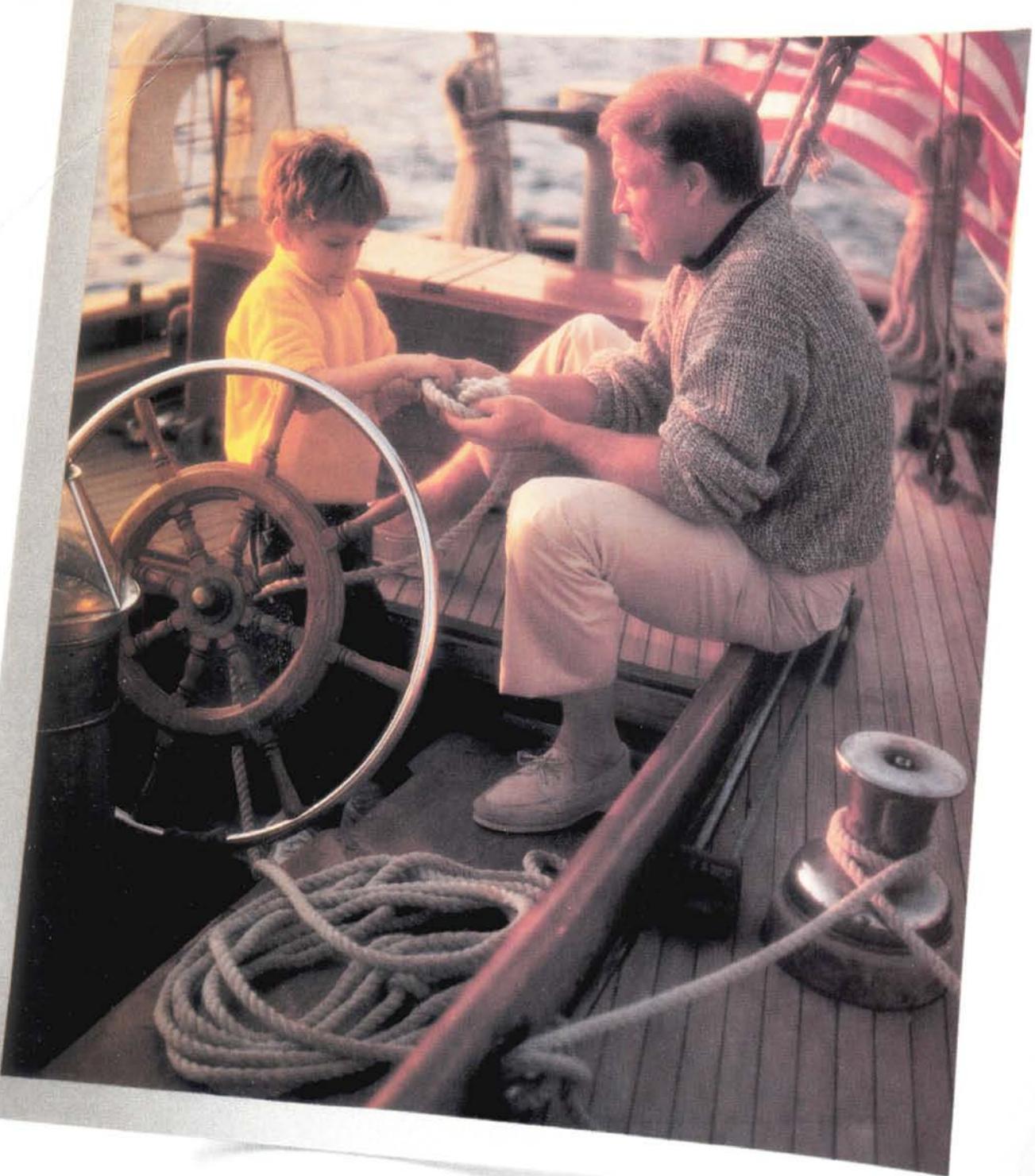
Occasion was the fifth annual Ag Options conference of the Natural Organic Farmers Association of New York State. The association, which started five years ago with 15 members, has 300 today. About 250 were on hand for the weekend workshop; 400 to 500 people attended a Small Farm Technology show held at the same time, at the Livestock Pavillion.

► Lynn Miller, left, greets a visitor of the weekend that included a workshop on the use of draft horses.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Cornell Cooperative Extension help association members with marketing and other needs (October 1986 *Alumni News*).



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