

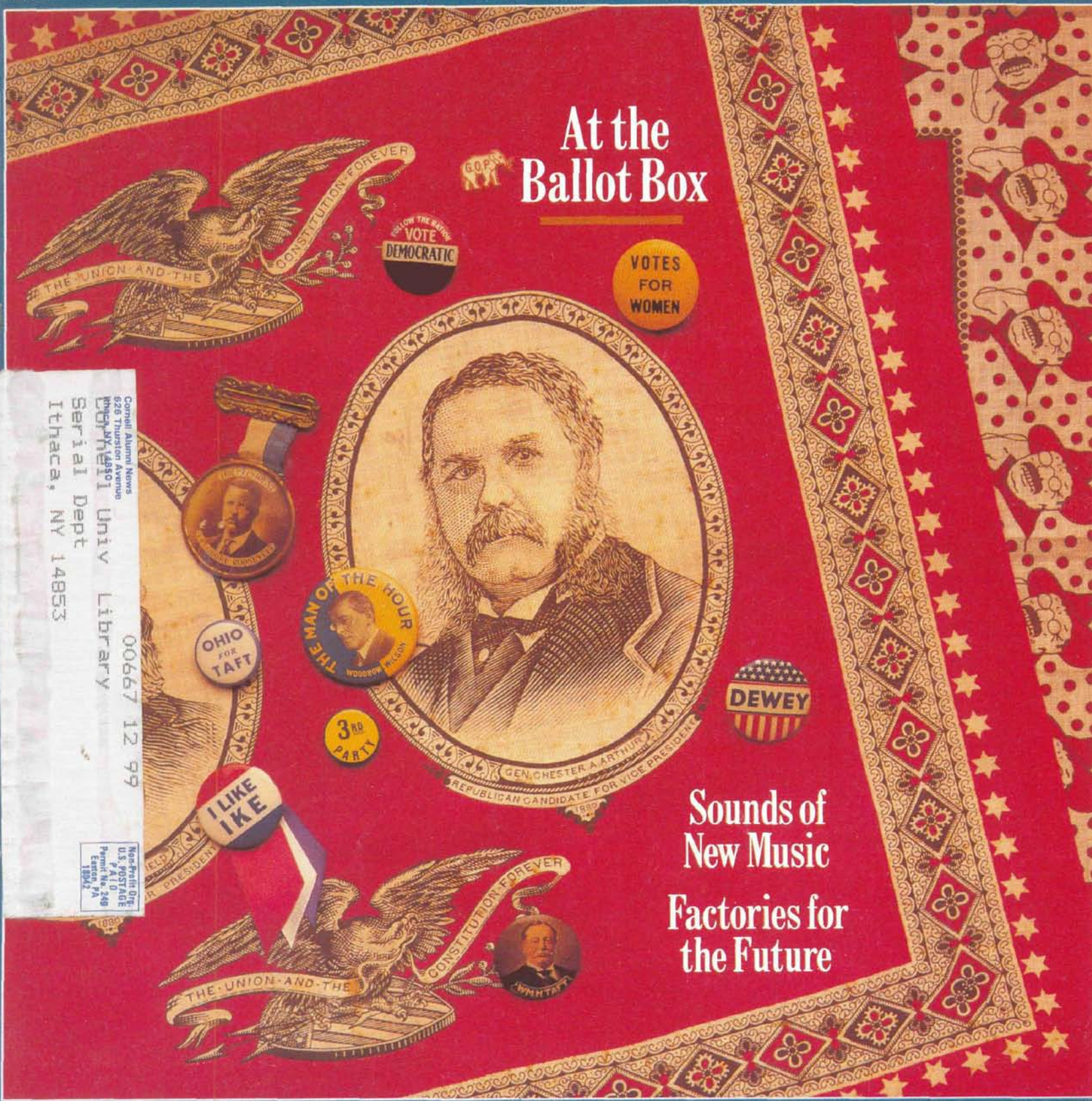
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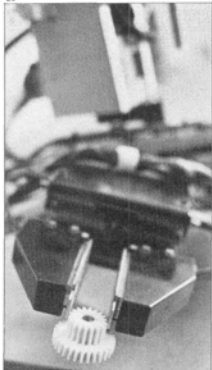
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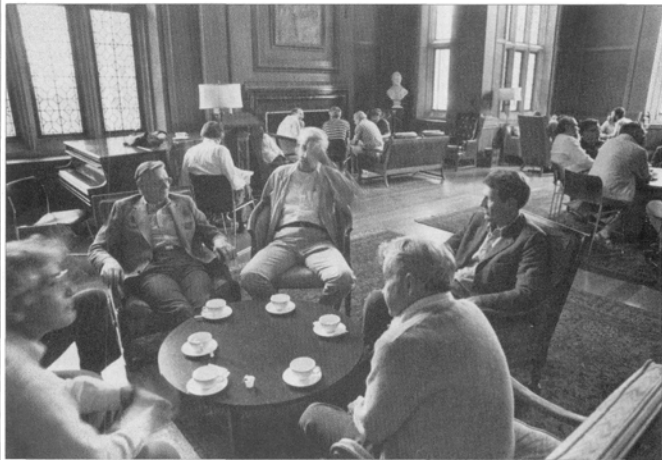
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JON REIS



DAN HIGHTOWER '70

Let's Do Lunch

▲ Faculty gather in the Founders Room of Anabel Taylor Hall, interim lounge for lunching members of the Statler Club. They eat in the One World Room downstairs during the wait for completion of their old home, Statler Hall.

The collegiality of the university faculty got a real test in late 1986 when Statler Hall closed for renovation and the Statler faculty club lost its home. Until then, several hundred professors and administrators made their way to the building's Rathskeller every weekday for lunch and post-prandial coffee in the first-floor lounge.

This daily gathering was by far the greatest coming together of academics at the university. Meetings of the University Faculty no longer draw crowds. The body's quorum was cut to seventy-five some years ago. In its place, a Faculty Council of Representatives conducts most university-wide academic business, with a quorum just above fifty.

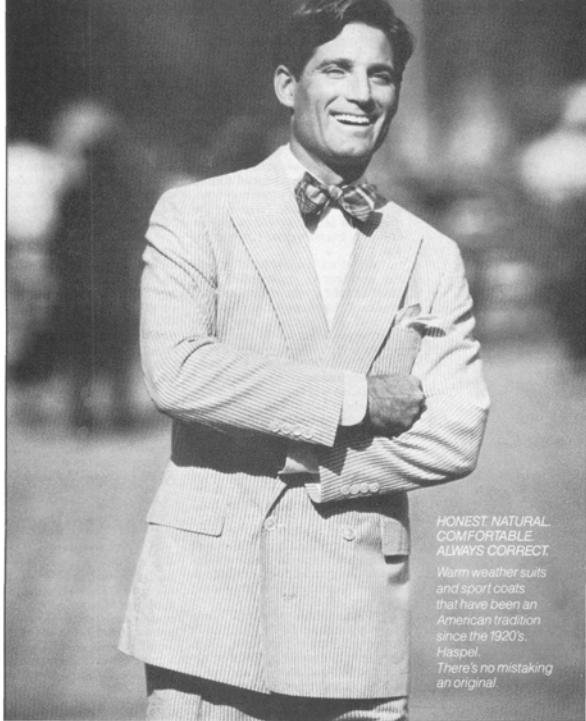
The dean of the University Faculty, Prof. Joseph Bugliari, JD '59, discussed professional loyalties in a talk to trustees: "Most faculty," he said, "owe their main allegiances to their departments. Their life, present and future, centers in the decisions made at this level: It is there that decisions about programs, hirings, and promotions are made.

"There is much sparser involvement at the college level. I personally will not miss a department or School of Management meeting if I can help it. I will go to a monthly College of Agriculture meeting only if I spot something I deem important on the agenda.

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the university level. There are only a few rare issues which will engender any widespread interest.

"For many of the faculty their major allegiance, even above that to their department, is to their academic discipline. Their standing in their discipline is the basis for their professional recognition and even more importantly for many, the source of their grant funding.

"Many faculty," he concluded, "have much more both professional and social contact with colleagues in their disciplines at other institutions than with those in other disciplines at the other end of the corridor in the same building."

All of which meant coffee at the Statler after lunch produced a most important mixing of professors from across the campus, "one of the things that sort of welded us together," Professor Bugliari remarks today.

When the faculty club closed, the manager of its cafeteria was hired to start a similar operation in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall, two blocks to the southwest, near Collegetown.

At first, few members made the trek. Gradually, though, the numbers built and soon the transplanted Statler Club was serving 150 lunches a day, about half what it used to provide in the basement Rathskeller of the old Statler.

After lunch today, most of the hardy Anabel Taylor band moves upstairs to the Founders Room for coffee, tea, and talk—a near equivalent to former gatherings in the Statler Lounge.

What of the future? The north section of a rebuilt Statler Hall will contain a new faculty club and cafeteria on its ground floor, looking out on East Avenue. The opening is set for early 1989.

Will members come back? Some 2,500 belonged in 1986. About 1,900 retain their club charge cards, which they tend to use during the interregnum at Willard Straight and other eating places around campus.

Even before Statler closed, the faculty club's leaders grew concerned that new faculty did not take out membership and come to lunch regularly. "We failed somehow to

provide a forum for young faculty," observes Prof. Anil Nerode, mathematics, president of the club. He has commissioned a marketing class to conduct a survey this spring to find what it will take to attract junior members again.

They will discover some faculty groups that met at Statler for lunch quickly converted their gatherings to brown bag affairs in vacant seminar rooms in classroom buildings. Increasingly, other departmental and professional groups have come to use noontime for colloquia, visiting speakers, and less formal bull sessions scattered around campus.

Faculty may also be drawn to a large cafeteria in Academic I, a big new building for the Ag college, that will open in the near future at Tower Road and Garden Avenue near the center of campus.

Any concern over how to maintain a sense of community starts with the understanding that Cornell has as wide a variety of disciplines as any campus in the country. The university also has a well-earned reputation for making imaginative use of that diversity—through ventures in research and scholarship that bring together people from vastly disparate fields.

The urge of Cornellians to mix, learn from academic strangers, and work together should be strong enough to overcome the growing complexity of science and scholarship, as well as obstacles of campus construction and distance.

For the Record

We welcome a writer new to our magazine with this issue, Barbara Mink; MA '85, whose interview with Prof. Joel Silbey reflects on the 1988 presidential races. Mink is a well known Ithacan, former news director of radio station WHCU, now a lecturer in communication at the Graduate School of Management.

The name of Donald P. Berens '47, newly elected a trustee emeritus of the university, was misspelled in the March issue.

One Issue; Several Views

Editor: Hey, man, am I, like, out of it?

The March issue of the *Alumni News* came through the time-and-space warp yesterday.

On page 13 there is a dissertation on denim clothing. I remember when faded worn denim clothing was the attire of prison chain gangs, impoverished tenant farmers and people (please excuse the expression) on relief.

On page 14 is a two paragraph article about a student having been found guilty of "having sexual intercourse with a woman at the chapter house without her consent." In my antiquated dictionary, that happens to be the definition of "rape." In less educated, enlightened, and intellectual communities, the penalty for such an infraction of the rules ranges from incarceration (like in Attica, man) to stoning to death outside the walls of the city. I incline toward the latter. Cornell, and, apparently the *Alumni News*, believes that "thirty hours of community service and . . . counseling on sexual behavior" settles the case. Did the woman get to vote?

On page 22 an article by David Hoof '68 tells us of his apparent inability to cope with his sexual urge—"spontaneous sex is in our genes," he writes. I had a dog like that—used to mount the leg of anyone in the room, with annoying frequency. A half hour at the vet finally solved that problem. No more "spontaneous sex," no AIDS, no tensions, no "frottage with the Goodyear blimp."

Oh, yes! On page 6, in his excellent letter, Bart Mills writes, "In point of fact, has Cornell ever received a waiver?" I interpreted "In point of fact" to mean "Don't lie to me." Obviously, so did F. H. T. Rhodes. His reply, which would gladden the hearts of the advisers to

Messrs. Nixon, Reagan, Jackson, Hart, Meese, et al, avoided the question. Yes, Virginia, F. H. T. is not a liar. He is an evader of the question.

Hey man, am I, like, out of it?

Please *don't* cancel my subscription. The price of garden fertilizer has just risen and I plan to use shredded *Alumni Newses* this year.

Leon Schwarzbbaum '43
North Woodmere, New York

Editor: I have just given up trying to read the March articles on AIDS, disgusted and saddened that you should print such material. Author 0-3455's overt promiscuity belongs in *Playboy* (and thus in the garbage pail) not in a publication representing Cornell University. By the time I read that Cornell money was being spent on a "pilot program for 'safer sex' education workshops" I was seeing red!

How dare you print material that makes fun of chastity and monogamous marriage? How dare you look for ways to make sin safe? Yes, *sin*.

I'm a third-generation Cornelian but I will discourage any young person from attending Cornell from this day forward.

May God show you what you are doing, and may He be merciful until you stop. He created us and His ways of doing things are designed to keep you happy and healthy. I pray that you may come to know Him and to love Him and to live life His way!

Barbara Upham Brown '63
Lake Luzerne, New York

Editor: Your writer on AIDS may be going about with a false sense of security if he thinks that a negative antibody test "means that you have no exposure to the virus."

It is known that viremia precedes the development of measurable antibodies. There are now a

number of reports of people who have been transfused with antibody negative blood, but who still developed AIDS because the blood contained virus.

Bernard A. Yablin '48, MD '53
Fairport, New York

Editor: Why was I so disturbed by the articles on AIDS in the March issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*? After pondering that question, I came to the conclusion that it is not merely the effects of a devastating epidemic that I find upsetting. On the contrary, the physical consequences, grave as they may be (especially to those who have them), have only served to demonstrate the more insidious emotional and spiritual casualties of a "free sex" mentality.

We may be free to choose our own lifestyles, but AIDS has brought home the fact that we are not always able to choose the consequences of that lifestyle.

Take Mr. Hoof, for example. While he may not have AIDS, he certainly has developed a very callous and low view of sex. I am surprised in this day of feminism that he can get away with his cavalier assumption that all those other girls weren't worth an AIDS test too. Certainly the great poet Dante, whom I studied as a freshman at Cornell, could have told him that these girls also have immortal souls, as well as his present paramour.


He wouldn't even qualify to play Shakespeare's Hamlet, who also had trouble rising above his human emotions, but at least knew the right questions to ask.

That's what really troubles me about these recent articles—why aren't people at Cornell asking the right questions? Clearly, it seems to me, one such question should be: what are the consequences of promiscuous sex on individuals and society? Another might be: how can Cornell contribute to encouraging more responsible sexual attitudes?

AIDS is not merely a matter of scientific research and handing out condoms. It raises much more basic questions about man's physical and spiritual nature. I would hope some brave soul at the university would be willing to break with prevailing

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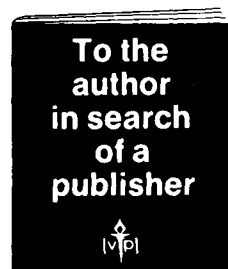
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mores and broach these important issues.

Pamela Trimbey Schlernitzauer '65
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

The Red Umbrella

Editor: Your March cover picture of Barnes Hall and a "determined Cornellian" trudging through the snow under a red umbrella was most welcome.

It brought Cornell to me, or me to Cornell, as no issue has for some time.

I hope it is not felt that more frequent use of photographs such as this will detract from the modern image that your new format was designed to project.

George C. Castleman '30
Rumson, New Jersey

Editor: How nice to see, for a change, a cover with "Cornell" done in Cornell red, and showing a winter campus scene which we all remember so well. Congratulations! And thank you!

Please spare us from having to see again "Cornell" done in Princeton orange. And none of us will live long enough for you to exhaust the supply of beautiful campus pictures you have to draw upon.

John S. Riggs '38
Jupiter, Florida

Editor: On behalf of the many alumni who also happen to be Travelers insurance agents, we want to thank you very much for the inadvertent "ad" featuring our red umbrella on the cover of the March issue.

Robert H. Ward '52
Weedsport, New York

The V in Ian

Editor: I write to correct an error in the February issue of the *Alumni News*, just received. On page 82, top left, among alumni deaths you record the name of *Ivan F. Phipps*.

Do not make a Slav of him. He was a pure-bred Scot and his first name was *Ian*; he was blond and

blue-eyed. He came to Cornell from the University of Adelaide, South Australia, to take his [PhD] degree in organic chemistry, as I recall.

I knew him well and held him in great respect. We both lived in the Telluride House where he was one of the earliest guests in a program to bring foreign graduate students to the House.

Harvey C. Mansfield '27
New York, New York

University records appear to have shown Phipps as Ivan from the outset and relatives returned mail addressed to him by that name without changing it. Can anyone else add information?—Ed.

Resistance

Editor: Congratulations on the February 1988 feature article Science of Superconductors. However, the top caption in the Crystal Lattice illustration makes the statement that "Power lines lose as much as 20 percent of their energy due to this resistance [of ordinary conductors]." Since unsubstantiated I cannot guess the source of this estimate, but it is considerably too large.

Alternating current transmission voltages in the U.S. are 230, 345, 525, and 765 kilovolts (Kv) phase-to-phase of a three-phase system. As a reasonable basis we can consider lines 150 miles in length, carrying powers at the stability limit for single circuits. These are in the same order as the voltages: 220, 655, 1,680, and 3,600 megawatts (MW). At 0.9 power factor the corresponding currents in each phase are 610, 1,220, 2,055, and 3,000 amperes. The resistances of typical conductors in ohms per phase per mile are 0.110, 0.055, 0.030, and 0.020. The total three-phase losses for 150 miles as percent of MW are then 8.3 at 230Kv, 5.6 at 345Kv, 3.3 at 525Kv, and 2.2 percent at 765Kv.

Even if we consider an entire network, down through the lower voltage distribution, and include such additional losses as in transformers, the figure would not approach 20 percent even remotely.

The article also states that superconducting lines could carry power with no losses. This is not quite true; but in any case energy is required to cool down to and maintain the cryogenic temperatures even using liquid nitrogen. Engineering development studies over the past twenty years or so indicate that this energy, usually optimistically calculated, is comparable to the loss of a 765Kv overhead line. Therefore the focus has been on the potential to transmit much greater power, by an order of magnitude or more, thereby hopefully reducing unit costs. Such large blocks concentrated in a single superconducting cable raise serious questions of systems reliability, which are usually overlooked.

Pursued as they ought to be, futuristic visions tend to obscure present and short-term realities. Our country appears to be in a paralysis of indecision as between energy and the environment. For example, it has become very difficult to construct transmission lines because it is alleged that their electric and magnetic fields are harmful to man and beast.

As a Cornell electric power engineering graduate, I believed myself to be a member of a useful if not quite noble profession. Of late I have been made to feel more like an enemy of the people. Before I retired, I designed a 525Kv line in the Midwest with deliberate attention to minimizing all environmental impacts. That was seven years ago. At last report it was still entangled in the environmental approval morass of two of the three states it would cross.

Vincent Caleca '49
Bergenfield, New Jersey

Lettuce Explain

Editor: Regarding the definition of a "Yeagerburger" in your reply to Robert Arnold's letter in the February issue: For three years, my standard Sunday night fare at Obie's was a "Boburger, a cheese Yeager, hash browns, and an apple turnover." What you describe as a Yeagerbur-

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ger, "cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise . . . and bacon," was similar to Obie's Boburger, although I do not remember the bacon.

Obie had a special way with the lettuce. Instead of peeling off a leaf or two, he sliced off a section of iceberg lettuce, providing a three-dimensional lattice (pun intended). The result was spectacular, especially if you added lots of ketchup.

The Yeager was a hamburger with a fried egg (yolk broken).

Alas, Obie retired in 1967, and my year of graduate study at Cornell was the poorer for it.

Good memories though.

David Darwin '67
Laurence, Kansas

Also

Hildegard Indelicato retired in late winter after almost thirty years of attention to detail of the sort that assures the university of having accurate names, addresses, degrees, and relationships of Cornellians. For the last ten years she was supervisor of Public Affairs Records.

It is her office that determines when a report of the death of an alumnus is accurate, and sends the records on to us to publish a notice. One job Indelicato rushed to complete before she left was the preparation of this year's list of Cornellian legacies, which begins on page 71 of this issue.

She has earned her wish to spend more time in the sunshine of Florida.

For a lively account of his life, read the paperback *"Sorely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman,"* published by Bantam Books. The autobiography of the Nobel physicist, Richard Feynman, who died February 15, is appropriately subtitled, "Adventures of a curious character." (Also see From the Editors in the April *Alumni News*.)

The Department of Physics showed the seven videotapes of his 1964 Messenger Lectures on "The Character of Physical Law" through March 10.

AUTHORS

Reprise: Songs of Cornell



SONGS OF CORNELL
Cornell Glee Club
edited by Prof. **Thomas A. Sokol**

It has been forty-eight years, almost half a century, since the last publication of the Cornell songbook. And despite the rumor that present-day Cornellians sometimes stumble over the words to the "Alma Mater,"—or maybe because of it—*Songs of Cornell* has been re-born.

The 1988 edition, dedicated to "all who have kept Cornell's musical heritage alive," has been revised and edited by Prof. Thomas A. Sokol. As music director for thirty-one years and current chair of the music department, Sokol has compiled the volume carefully, retaining the flavor and mood for veteran singers while capturing the needs of today's choruses. There are arrangements for women, men, or both combined.

Included in the contents page are subtitles indicating the songs' more easily recognized beginning phrases (twelve out of the twenty-six

▲ *First few bars of the Alumni Song and a concert poster for the old Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs are elements in the first annotated book of Cornell songs, newly published by the Glee Club.*

selections have "Cornell" in the title). And, for each piece, Sokol has sketched brief anecdotal circumstances surrounding its origin.

Funding for the work was provided through the Class of 1957 Glee Club Memorial Fund, which was a 30th Reunion project established to ensure the future availability of the book and the continuance of Cornell's musical tradition.

SUMERIAN VISTAS

By Prof. **Archie Ammons**, English. A collection of poems emphasizing his long view of human existence. (Norton)

THE MEANING OF THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION

By **Margaret Candee Jacob, PhD '69**, professor of history, New School of Social Research. The work questions the viability of the scientific "revolution" of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in Europe, suggesting instead a gradual change resulting from intellectual, cultural, and social developments. (Temple University Press)

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Cornell scientists and engineers from Siemens Research and Technology Laboratories in Princeton, New Jersey, have developed an ultra-efficient transistor, the fundamental control element in microelectronics. This new transistor is capable of 113 billion cycles per second, 33 billion cycles faster than the previous record-breaker.

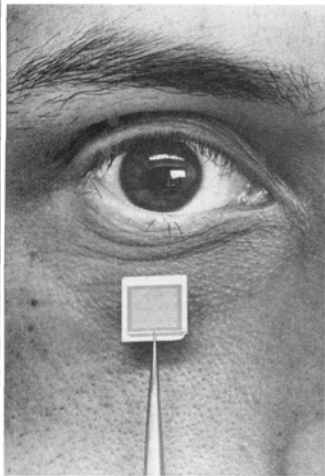
In high speed electronic devices, such as satellite and spacecraft communications, radar and microwave systems, transistors control the flow of the current, enabling the required rapid data transmission.

The new transistor is an improvement on a type called a modu-

lation-doped field-effect transistor (MODFET) which consists of a multiple-layer sandwich of silicon-doped gallium arsenide and aluminum gallium arsenide. Each layer is millionths of a centimeter thick. The improvements made by the joint Cornell-Siemens group resulted from obtaining the optimum characteristics of the various materials, which reduced the number of potential defects in the transistor. These defects, called scattering centers, slow the speed of electron flow in the structure.

A number of faculty members took part, including Professors Richard Tiberio '75, MEE '77, Paul Tasker, Edward Wolf, Lester Eastman '52, PhD '57, all in Electrical Engineering, and Allen Lepore, formerly of Cornell's School of Electrical Engineering, now with Siemens.

▼ Chip contains 250 of the new gallium arsenide transistors that achieve 113 billion cycles per second, fastest yet achieved.



CLAUDE LEMET / NEWS BUREAU

Looking Small

An optical microscope that studies minute living organisms at resolutions ten times greater than before is undergoing final tests in the labs of Prof. Michael Isaacson, applied and engineering physics. This superoptical microscope is capable of seeing objects at one-tenth the wavelength of light, or, said Isaacson, one-thousandth the diameter of a human hair.

Up to now, only electron microscopes could see things so minute. However, in order for that microscope to function, the object must be coated with metal and then must endure the destructive force of an intense beam of electrons (sure ways to kill anything that once might have lived).

The new device is made without lenses. It consists of a superthin aluminumized glass tube with an aperture 50 nanometers (billionths of a meter) wide. Inside this tube is a light-collecting optical fiber. The object, lighted from below, passes un-

der the tube which measures, electronically, the amount of light reaching it. After several passes, which measure the light gradient over the entire object, a high-resolution picture is obtained.

The new microscope opens the world to things never clearly seen before such as molecules on the surfaces of living cells and the porous structures of some minerals.

Cherraisins?

For a farmer, not much could be worse than seeing one's bumper crop rotting, unpicked, because supply exceeds demand. This happened to New York cherry farmers last year and scientists at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva have found one way to alleviate the losses.

Cherry-raisins, dried cherries, call them what you will, are part of Mark McLellan's proposed solution. A researcher in the station's food science and technology department, he is aiding Randy Atwater of Atwater Foods Inc. in Lyndonville in developing the product that he hopes will catch on in the market place.

"Maybe we'll call them 'cherraisins,'" said Atwater. "We're hoping they'll find a market with health food devotees. They're tasty and healthy. The question is, can we produce them at an affordable price?"

This, too, is a job for the Experiment Station. Atwater's "cherraisin" idea will likely be one of the first to benefit from a planned "food venture center" in which the Ag college and the State Department of Agriculture and Markets are expected to join forces to aid New York State entrepreneurs. The center would provide guidance in regulatory, safety, nutrition, and marketing aspects of introducing new foods to consumers.

Sexuality Archive

The university has established a library collection on human sexuality and is seeking a curator to oversee the effort. First step in establishing

the collection was receipt of a scholars' archive on homosexuality, donated by the Mariposa Education & Research Foundation, and bequest from David B. Goodstein '54, publisher of the national homosexual magazine *The Advocate*. The Mariposa collection includes several hundred thousand items.

Dean Honored

Architecture Dean William G. McMinn placed fourth behind three Turkish architects in an international competition to redesign a thirty-acre quadrant of traffic-choked Istanbul. Sponsored by the Mimar Siman University in Turkey, the competition attracted many leading foreign architects.

McMinn's participation was part of a growing relationship between the Architecture college and the Turkish university. For the past three years, he has been a consultant on curriculum and last October became the first foreigner in the Turkish school's 100-year history invited to give the first lesson of the academic year, addressing a convocation on the challenge of the future of architecture.

J. Saunders Redding

J. Saunders Redding, the Ernest I. White professor emeritus of American studies and humane letters, died March 2 in Ithaca at age 81. He taught at Duke and George Washington universities and edited *Cavalcade*, a widely-used anthology of Afro-American literature, before joining the faculty in 1970. He was the first black full professor in the Arts college. Redding's research and writing, which included eight books, continued after his retirement in 1975.

In 1986 the university established a program providing fellowships for minority graduate students in Redding's honor. Every year, this endowment provides up to ten students with full tuition and a stipend of \$10,000.



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Dragon Day & Knight

March came in like a dragon and out like . . . a knight in armor? Even early in the month slated for Dragon Day festivities, there was a sense of something different in the air. The architects were just beginning their annual antics—green paw

prints in the vicinity of Rand Hall (Dragon H.Q.), toilet paper streamed through trees, greenness abounding—all advertising the beastie's imminent reign of terror.

But on the South Side of campus, a new pulse was beating. The engineers' Phoenix Society was preparing a spectacle of their own. Subtle indications in the form of silver hoof prints were spotted in central campus and points south, and a large banner declaring an impending "knight in armor" was detected in the upper windows of Upson Hall.

The Phoenix Society had been formed last year to organize a collectively creative way to "fight" the dragon without the aggression, in the form of egg throwing and minor scuffling, apparent between the legions in recent years. From the early days, the traditional Dragon Day parade has been dominated by a rivalry between architects and engineers, generally leaning on their close—but oh, so different—lines of work.

Last year's phoenix float had little success. But on Dragon Day 1988, a knight astride a mighty steed awaited the parading dragon at the corner of East Avenue and Campus Road and prepared to accompany the beast on its fateful circuit of the Hill.

The knight was the creation of about twenty-five engineers working under the careful eye of Phoenix Society Prime Minister Eric Way '88. Transported on a wooden cart, the knight wielded a silver sword in its moveable arm, while engineers in burlap garments danced about the structure, all in a theme of Monty Python's *In Search of the Holy Grail*.

If they didn't find the grail, they did find a dragon. A two-headed monster, the dragon was constructed with chicken wire stuffed with paper around a steel frame—a much sturdier, more flexible design than the previous papier-mache creatures supported by a wooden skeleton. The beast spewed smoke,



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◀ *Serf engineers accompany their knight in mylar armor as he rides shotgun on the annual architects' Dragon Day troupe through campus.*

as usual, and left its distinctive mark on the landscape with a trail of Jell-O dragon droppings.

The knight, standing almost as high as the green monster, fell in behind the dragon on its way down Campus Road and across in front of Willard Straight Hall. The dragon then headed off to its fiery demise in front of Sibley Hall.

Although the knight made its presence well known, Phoenix Society members said they wished to make it clear that they had no intention of stealing the limelight from the dragon. According to Prime Minister Way, the engineers had been searching for methods "to channel the aggression toward something positive," and a knight in shining armor seemed to do the trick.

House Swaps

Two sororities and a fraternity are involved in a game of musical chapter houses. Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will suspend its charter at the end of the semester for lack of members after twenty-eight years on the Hill. Its house at 115 The Knoll will be rented to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which for the last five years has leased the old Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at 1 Edgecliff. ZBT left campus in 1981 for lack of members but has returned this spring and will reoccupy its house next fall.

WVBR Fete

Student-run radio station WVBR will celebrate its thirtieth year of commercial FM broadcasting in June. The station signed on in that format for the first time on June 8, 1958, but the party is planned to coincide with Reunion weekend, June 10-12.

In preparation for the event the Cornell Radio Guild is hoping to hear from alumni who worked at the station at any time in its forty-six-year history, both before and after the conversion to FM. Chief Engineer John B. Hill, at 227 Linden Ave., Ithaca, is in charge of the effort.

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And Now It's Spring

Two winter teams provided early spring successes to help ease the transition of athletic activity on campus from indoors to out. Women's polo successfully defended its national title and the men's team finished a surprising second nationally.

No. 1 and No. 2

The team of Coach Dave Eldredge '81 became the first ever to win five national women's polo titles in a row, but not without a struggle.

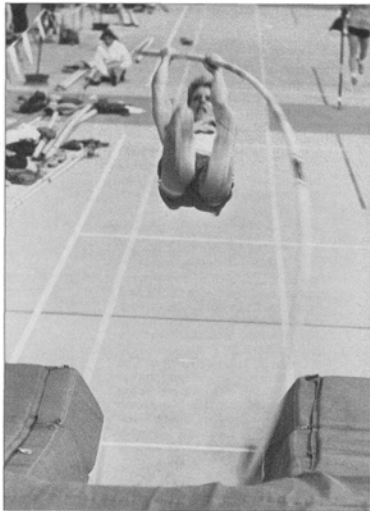
At Dallas early last month, the Red opened this year's eight-team Intercollegiate elimination tournament easily enough, with a 22-4 rout of Stanford, followed by a physical 19-7 win over Colorado State.

Matched in the finals against favored California-Davis, the Red fell behind quickly and badly, 1-7 after one chukker, and stayed down 5-11 after two. They then rallied in the third chukker to pull to within two goals at 11-13. In the final period, Karen Lowe '89 scored two goals, Julia Markusen '89 one, a ball bounced in off a pony, and Lowe scored a penalty shot to put Cornell ahead 16-14. Cal-Davis tallied one more time to tighten the match to 16-15 but that was all.

Lowe and Mary Ricciuti '88 were named All-East and All-Americans. Lowe scored 23 goals in the tourney, Ricciuti 11, Markusen 18, and Jayne Peckenpaugh '88 2. Two dozen schools now play the growing sport.

Men's polo took second place in the Intercollegiate Championships at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, near the end of winter.

The team opened the tournament with a 14-7 win over Tulane in the quarterfinals, and outplayed a favored University of California-Davis team 15-14 to gain the finals. Patrick



Andrew '89 scored the winning goal with less than two minutes to play. Neither team had been able to go ahead by more than three goals.

As expected, the University of Virginia won the title easily, 20-10, but not without the Red playing a strong first chukker, to trail by only 3-4. Virginia has a thirteen-goal rating with the U.S. Polo Association, highest of any team in the college championships in more than fifty years.

The Cornell team of Andrew, Chris Lee '88, and David Zeligler '88 carried a four-goal rating. Andrew scored twenty-four goals at the Na-

▲ Wayne Hickey '91 bends his fiberglass pole on the way to a 14-foot vault, good for third place in the Cornell Invitational meet at Barton Hall earlier this year.

PHOTOGRAPH BY

tionals, one fewer than the tourney leader Tom Huber of Virginia.

The Red, which last won a title twenty-two years ago, had finished third the last three years.

Fortune's Change

Where every bounce went Cornell's way last season the opposite was happening at the start of 1988 for the men's lacrosse team, which finished No. 2 in the country in 1987. Four straight one-goal matches, three lost, two in overtime, told this year's story.

After an opening victory over Cortland, the club had to rally to win against Army 9-8 and give Coach Richie Moran his 200th win at the university. In the next match, Cornell got ahead of Harvard at Cambridge by 3-0 but could not hold later leads, including one at 6-4, to lose 6-7 on a shot with eight seconds left.

Back at Schoellkopf, the team faced nationally ranked Massachusetts, built a 4-0 lead that it couldn't maintain, and was tied at the end of regulation play. Five overtime periods later, Massachusetts threw in the winning goal for an 8-9 triumph in sudden-death.

The script was repeated three days later when Yale visited. The Red got ahead 8-4 but was beaten on an early shot in overtime, 8-9, to drop its record to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in Ivy play.

This year's team has almost the same attack and midfield as last year, but lost a number of defensemen. New defensemen have filled their places well. The close losses threw into perspective the amazing 13-1 record of 1987, one goal short of a national championship. On reflection, the team's fans figure the coaching and inspired play of last year were something of a wonder.

Play Ball

Other spring teams were under way with varying early-game success.

Men's baseball, which had returned from its spring recess swing without a win last year, did better in

1988. The team came out of Texas with a 4-9 record, then split non-Ivy matches with Central New York teams.

The team lost single games to Notre Dame, Texas, St. Edward's, and Texas Lutheran, split four games with Shreiner and two with St. Mary's, took two from Cortland, lost two each to Hobart and Incarnate Word, and beat Trinity once.

The **track and field** teams opened their season with meets against Navy during the spring break, the women winning 85-69 and the men losing 69-102.

The **crews** started slowly, as has been recent practice. The **men's heavyweight** varsity finished third behind Syracuse and Rutgers at a seventeen-college Augusta Invitational. The **women** varsity, JVs, and novices each beat Syracuse but lost to Yale in a three-way regatta.

Men's tennis split its early matches to stand at 5-5 overall, 0-2 in Eastern league play. The **women** had a 3-6 mark, 0-2 Ivy.

NCAA Lesson

Arizona, ranked Number Two nationally, gave the varsity basketball team a lesson in big-league play at the NCAA championships in Pauley Arena, Los Angeles in mid-March. By winning the Ivy League, the Red got to play in the sixty-four-team tournament for the first time since 1954.

Cornell "did everything they're supposed to do and everything you can do," said Arizona Coach Lute Olsen. "Except, we just had the horses and they didn't." The final score was 50-90. Two years ago Brown lost to Syracuse in the Nationals by 46 points, and last year Penn lost to North Carolina by 28.

Coach Mike Dement commented, "Defensively, I don't think we played that badly, and we did a good job keeping Arizona off the boards. Our big problem was our shooting and our turnovers. We shot only 37 percent and we threw it away twenty-seven times. You aren't going to win when you do that."

Seven seniors played their last

Cornell game. A group of underclassmen got floor time at the end. Arizona led 36-19 at halftime. Guard Sam Jacobs '88 had two three-point field goals and a total of ten points.

Jacobs, the team leader in scoring for the year, was named first-team All-Ivy. Forward Mike Millane '88 was named second team; and honorable mention went to Forwards Wolfgang Florin '88 and James Paul '88 and Center Greg Gilda '88.

Post-Season

Six members of the **wrestling** team were named first-string All-Ivy, Andy Rice '88 at 167 pounds, Jack Macko '89, 134; Pat Waters '90, 142; Jerry Graziano '89, 126; Joe Gucciardo '90, 158; and Jeff Farro '89, heavyweight. Eric Kaufman '91, 118, was named rookie of the year.

Rice and Waters lost their first-round matches at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Men's hockey placed Chris Norton '88 on the Eastern Conference all-star second team as a defenseman. Forward Trent Andison '91 was named top rookie. Andison and Goalie Corrie D'Alessio '91 received all-conference honorable mentions.

D'Alessio, Andison, and Norton were also named first-team All-Ivy and D'Alessio shared Rookie of the Year honors with a Harvard forward. Pat Heafy '88 at forward made the second team, and honorable mentions went to forwards Casey Jones '90 and Chris Grenier '89 and defenseman Craig Donovan '88.

Center Mindy Bixby '91 was named to the All-Ivy first team in **women's hockey**. Goalie Kathryn LoPresti '89 received honorable mention, defender Leigh McCabe '90 was named to the all-league second team, and Alison Shull '88 and Melany Fisk '88 were named to the National Senior All-Star squad.

Women's gymnastics closed its season late with a victory over Albany State 175-134 for a 12-4 record in dual meets, most wins by a Cornell women's gym team.

How to Run a University

We've got to educate our students with fewer faculty members," a speaker told a joint meeting of trustees of Cornell and the State University of New York meeting in Albany in late winter. Otherwise, he said, the costs will become "enormous and unbearable."

President Frank Rhodes had two rejoinders:

Improving the productivity of education is like "improving the productivity of a string quartet," he said; it can be done, but something is lost in the melody.

The speaker suggested videocassettes be used to teach some classes. After it was learned Governor Mario Cuomo couldn't attend the trustee meeting because he was having oral surgery, Rhodes remarked, "If he needs oral surgery again, I hope he doesn't get it from a videocassette."

The speaker who drew Rhodes's barbs was Bruce Smart, a former U.S. undersecretary of trade who is now a top aide to Vice President George Bush. Smart might as well have been speaking on campus in Ithaca because the need for teachers was a prime topic in a lively debate going on in the College of Arts and Sciences just before spring recess.

Prof. Isaac Kramnick, the associate dean of Arts, provided some ammunition for the debate when he told reporters his college last year taught more than half the undergraduate credit hours (50.2 percent) of all colleges in the university, with a faculty of 450 members, essentially the same size as a decade ago.

"The college has nowhere near 50 percent of the faculty, teaching assistants, or resources," he said. Over a decade, the undergraduate teaching load for Arts and Sciences grew 17

► *The Johnson Museum of Art celebrates its birthday this month, fifteen years since the building's dedication in 1973. To mark the occasion, volunteers are raising funds to purchase Lucifer's Falls, an oil painting by nineteenth-century Ithaca artist Henry Walton.*



percent while the mean of other colleges grew half as much, he added.

The university administration said it cut departmental budgets 2 percent across campus this year to balance finances and provide faculty pay increases. Some professors reported that as a consequence their departments reduced the number of teaching assistants.

Shortages were in part the result of cuts in staff and in part a result of more students to teach. In the fall, Arts and Sciences found it had 90

more freshmen and 300 more upperclassmen than expected, and non-Arts students continued to take courses in the college in greater numbers than before.

Day Hall gave the college \$1 million in added funds to hire lecturers and teaching assistants and associates to fill the gap.

Provost Robert Barker said for next year all colleges have decided to limit freshman enrollment in order to ease the teaching crunch. Some freshman seminars will be spread to colleges other than Arts, Arts students could be encouraged to take classes outside their own college, and the college will get \$1.3 million to augment its teaching staff.

Wilson to Leave

The Nobel laureate whose persistence won federal funds to build four major U.S. supercomputer centers, including the one at Cornell, plans to leave the university this summer, with the thought that he may return at some later date.

Kenneth Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical science, announced he should step down as director of the Cornell Theory Center, the home he established for supercomputer work at the university, to accompany his wife to Ohio State University.

His wife, Alison Brown, MEng '85, was to leave last month to accept the dual posts of associate director of the Ohio Supercomputer Center and associate director for research computing at Ohio State. She has been associate director of the Cornell Theory Center.

"The demands on the director of the center simply have been too great and I have not been able to devote the time I would like to research in electronic structure," Wilson wrote in a letter to Provost Robert Barker. Wilson won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1982 for fundamental theories that help explain how matter undergoes sudden and profound structural changes called phase transitions.

Wilson will take a leave of ab-

sence from Cornell and expects to be named a visiting professor at Ohio State. "Although I expect to be focused for the next few years on my own research and teaching and supporting Alison as her career unfolds, we both hope to return to Ithaca in the future," Wilson wrote.

Tuition Rises

Tuition for undergraduates will rise 6.5 percent next year, the smallest percentage increase in fifteen years. Tuition in the private units and Graduate School will be \$13,100, and in three statutory units \$5,200 for state residents and \$9,300 for nonresidents. The three are Agriculture, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations. Tuition for Vet Medicine will go to \$8,400.

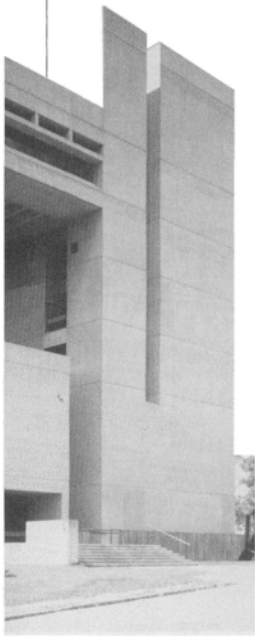
New Leaders

The Law School and the university's fundraising office have new bosses.

Prof. **Russell K. Osgood**, a specialist in American legal history and taxation law, will head the Law School starting July 1, succeeding Peter Martin '61. Osgood joined the faculty in 1980. Martin will resume teaching and research full time.

The selection committee made known an earlier offer to a professor at Stanford University. After he turned down the deanship, a committee member speculated that a contributing factor was the lack of a satisfactory job for the candidate's wife, senior partner in a San Francisco law firm.

Inge Reichenbach will become the university's director of development next month, filling a vacancy created last January by the resignation of Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68. Reichenbach worked for the university and the College of Arts and Sciences in fundraising starting in 1979, left to raise funds for Colonial Williamsburg, and has been director of development at Wesleyan University in Connecticut since 1986.



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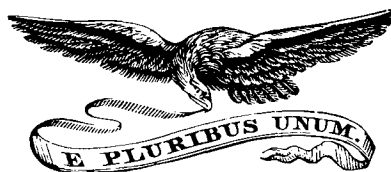
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BY BARBARA MINK

It's a presidential election year, and Joel Silbey is in his element. Settled comfortably in his small study on the fourth floor of Olin Library, he talks about the state of American politics with confidence and style.

Silbey is a political historian who came to Cornell in 1966, part of the wave of young academics hired in the wake of student demands for a more relevant curriculum. He's written, edited, and contributed to nearly forty books and articles, and is one of the most sought-after visiting lecturers at Moscow State University, to say nothing of his popularity at Cornell.

A textbook definition of politics is the mobilization of power for specific ends, but politics as a field of study includes the electoral process, the battle over ideas within the government, and the government's attempt to carry out policy. In that context, elections are the first step in de-

fining what government is going to do, an indication of where society is heading. They are a chance for politicians to test out new ideas and gauge the voters' reactions. This year's seemingly interminable primary season and huge cast of candidates have provided the voters with plenty of opportunity to make judgments, and pundits to make predictions.

When we spoke at the end of February, Silbey cautioned that historians are notoriously successful at predicting the past, but did venture some observations. The first is that what we've seen in the primaries so far is phenomena, not trends.

He maintains that former television evangelist Pat Robertson and conservative congressman Richard Gephardt are getting support based on a "screw you" vote. "These are Americans who are deeply resentful of the modern world, the intrusion of government into their daily lives,

◀ *Electoral handbills tout Massachusetts slates for the years 1880, at left, and 1872.*



▲ Prof. Joel Silbey in his office in McGraw Hall with a copy of *The Partisan Imperative*, which was published by Oxford University Press in 1985.

their lack of control over their children's education."

Since the 1960s there has been a consistent voting bloc which attacks the American consensus. Twenty years ago it came from the left and educated modernists; now it's from a less educated, local culture on the right. These people look for "criminals" to explain society's problems: Toyotas in Gephardt's economic-protectionist case, or anti-Christian forces in the Reverend Mr. Robertson's world. "There has always been a conflict between this country's evolution toward a rational society

and those who see too many costs in terms of values and families," says Silbey. "It's been exploding this year because we seem to be at a loss. These people think the whole world is pushing us around."

Another observation concerns the viability of Jesse Jackson. Silbey concedes that Jackson has been doing much better than most observers had predicted, but insists that his candidacy is limited. "I think Jackson's discussion of a Rainbow Coalition ultimately won't work. You don't build coalitions in this country very effectively, and certainly not

behind an assertive black man. He's doing well this year because he's toned himself down since 1984. Now he's saying radical things but without insulting people."

Silbey says Jackson's base of support is made up of the 20 percent of the Democratic Party which is black, and the left-liberal vote which has no other candidate to support. Senator Paul Simon was a possible focus for voters on the left but is apparently a non-starter, former Colorado Senator Gary Hart never really came back after his ouster last year, and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis is too mainstream. Making



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a reference to a recent controversy in the Ithaca community over where Cornell should build its new super-computer Theory Center, Silbey says, "Dukakis is the guy who steps into the fray and explains where the best place to build it is, but the people he's talking to are the ones who don't want a Theory Center at all."

Dismissing Jesse Jackson's supporters as far-left doesn't explain the black candidate's strong second-place showing in the caucuses of snow-white Maine, but Silbey insists that even a vice presidency is not within Jackson's grasp this year. "He does, however, stand a good chance for a cabinet appointment or

at least an influential role in putting together a cabinet in a Democratic administration."

Silbey sees four major power blocs going in to the Democratic Convention this summer: Gore, Gephardt, Dukakis, and Jackson. Dukakis will be helped by Gore and Gephardt cutting each other up in the South; Dukakis can then pick up strength in the big industrial states. And Gephardt's rise in prominence means that he's getting media attention that will either help him or destroy his candidacy.

And the third observation concerns the Democratic Party as a whole. "The most important feat the Democrats have pulled off is that they have escaped being seen as self-disintegrating. If Gary Hart had re-emerged as a strong force, that would have happened. As it is, the field is beginning to solidify and present real choices to the voters."

Silbey says he has always tried to keep himself from losing his heart or head to a particular candidate, because it gets in the way of objective analysis. This aim falls apart, of course, once he enters the voting booth. Like so many of his generation, he "fell in love" with Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. Today, the politician who comes closest to being the kind of leader he admires is New York Governor Mario Cuomo. "He has a sense of where he comes from, he hasn't cut himself off from his urban ethnic background. As a leader, he seems to be saying, 'I know what I want to do, I'll tell you what I want to do, and I'll accomplish it.'"

But if Cuomo is not on the ticket? Silbey chuckles. "I always vote Democratic." But he hastens to point out that party loyalty doesn't preclude disinterested appreciation. He admires the abilities of Republican candidate Bob Dole, for example, because he "knows what the system is about."

Television today does what political parties used to do: present candidates. When political parties were strong, Silbey says, they produced candidates and coordinated the development of policies that could be

implemented. But as government expanded its role, especially in the 1930s, new power centers arose within the burgeoning administration. As clerks in the Department of Agriculture or Commerce were vested by Congress with discretionary powers, they started allocating resources and making decisions with local ramifications, usurping the power of party bosses.

Accompanying this shift in political influence was a shift in power from the legislative branch to the executive. The president became not only the head of the complicated federal bureaucracy, but the most visible symbol of government, able to set the domestic agenda by manipulating the terms of discourse. President Reagan has consistently favored the defense department budget rather than domestic spending, for example, and in so doing forces Congress to deal with his administration's priorities rather than those of the legislature and the constituents they represent.

The importance placed on appearance today would have ruled out nine-tenths of our past presidents. George Washington had ill-fitting dentures that made him look ridiculous and hard to understand; Andrew Jackson was palsied; and of course Franklin Delano Roosevelt never walked unaided after his polio attack. Silbey maintains that if Roosevelt were president today he would never function: the television would always be playing pictures of him being pushed or helped in some way, and Sam Donaldson would constantly be asking him how this dependency affects his ability to govern.

What television does for all presidential candidates is personalize them: each becomes a potential savior for an electorate looking for greatness. So when candidates make a personal mistake, it seems to suggest feet of clay, or at least an inability to solve problems. If the candidate doesn't have personal self-discipline, the argument would go, how can he or she have public self-discipline. And if they lie about it, how can they be trusted to tell the people what they need to know.

Silbey maintains that since the

assassinations of the Kennedys there has been a public perception that national leaders have been overwhelmed by world events. Lyndon Johnson pushed through the most sweeping civil rights legislation ever, but was brought down by Vietnam. Richard Nixon spent more time and energy preserving himself than promulgating policies, and Jimmy Carter found his stance as an outsider in Washington self-destructive rather than a purge to the national political system. So what gave Ronald Reagan so much of his power, at least during his first four years in office, was the sense people had that he was a great leader, able to command the forces that are besetting us.

Beyond the search for the perfect candidate, Silbey says people vote in two basic ways: as part of an ethnic bloc, or in response to severe economic distress. "There has always been a powerful impulse to vote one's nationality or religion. Or to put it another way, to vote against somebody else, the politics of prejudice. The American people are a people who are uncomfortably yoked together."

Ethnic voting permeates every level of politics. The local Democratic bossism of early twentieth century Boston and Chicago are prime examples, when Irish ethnic blocs dominated politics. Silbey contends that people living in Cambridge, Madison, or Ithaca may think that political decisions are made on the basis of issues and intellectual merit, but that this only shows their isolation from mainstream America.

Silbey says the only factor that overcomes ethnic voting patterns is a moment of severe economic distress. People then feel they are sharing things in common, regardless of race or ethnic group. But Silbey senses a shift in that tendency. Ever since the economic troubles of the 1970s, he says, there has been a growing notion that no one can control the economy. "Many people figure that with the Republicans you get a depression, and with the Democrats you get inflation, so there is no longer a clear reason to vote Democratic for your paycheck, or Republi-

"...people vote in two basic ways: as part of an ethnic bloc, or in response to severe economic distress."

can to prevent inflation."

Silbey says this suggests the government's inability to function. "My hunch is that people may vote on economic lines for a particular candidate, but if neither party can control the economy, then they'll say, 'I'm going to vote for my own kind, because at least together we'll get our fair share.'"

The only thing that could sweep away the electorate's unfocused confusion would be a suggestion to change the system in some radical way, since most people in America don't want any big changes, for better or for worse. Silbey says political dialogue in this country takes place within a fairly broad boundary, but people who suggest very different perspectives on government, like Jesse Jackson on the left, or Pat Robertson on the right, fall outside that boundary.

Silbey's personal life seems to practice the tone of moderation he preaches. After arriving at Cornell as an assistant professor he zoomed up the tenure track to full professor in only two years. An outside offer pushed him along then, and there have been

more offers over the years, but Silbey says he has no regrets about turning them down.

"To be a college professor is to be the freest possible person short of being the Duke of Albany. You have the freedom to do what you want to do, to have an impact, to live a kind of spectacular life. Cornell happens to be a place that encourages us to a great extent."

Silbey sees himself as an "old time social welfare liberal," but has disagreed with most of the social protests on campus over the years. He arrived at the height of anti-war and civil rights activity at Cornell, chronicled by his friend Allan Bloom in the controversial bestseller *The Closing of the American Mind*. Silbey says he's not as inflexible as Bloom, but agrees with more in the book than do many of his colleagues.

"I felt that the purpose of the university was being challenged," he recalls. "Cornell can't solve all the evils of society, and demanding that it does deflects attention from real solutions. One of the great tragedies of American radicalism is its focus on the university. Some say that the purpose is accomplished by dramatizing the issue—but for whom?"

He also differed with the more recent tactics of anti-apartheid protesters at Cornell, who held large demonstrations and constructed mock South African shanties on the campus lawns. "Politics as drama doesn't work. There is a limit to what can be done in this setting, and the dying out of confrontations on campus suggests that more people are realizing this."

Silbey hastens to add that though the university's mission is not to change the world, he does see plenty that needs changing when it comes to this country's massive social and political inequality. In the political arena the people who are more likely to be elected are white men of privilege, rather than women, racial or religious minorities, or people with average incomes.

And economic inequality is obvious, he says. "After fifty years of attempts by government to improve the status of the American people, we have a huge urban underclass

that isn't being touched by these programs. The numbers may not be great in terms of a total population of 230 million people, but it's a problem that won't go away."

What Silbey does best is teach, write about the history of American politics, and "try to influence people in directions that would be helpful." What he does *not* do is take part in the kinds of activities he writes about. Four years ago he was asked to run for the Ithaca Town Board, but said no. "I'm an interpreter and an observer, not a participant. You don't have to directly participate in a situation to understand it or to help other people make sense of it."

He is concerned with the betterment of Olin Library, which he calls "the historian's laboratory." And he has been a favorite election night commentator on WHCU radio over the years, putting local and national races in their proper contexts and helping to make local news coverage something more than a horseshoe.

Silbey's family has also been involved with Cornell. Both children have gone through Cornell as history majors; one is now in the Law School, the other wants to be a writer. His wife Rosemary is assistant director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences, a post-children career she started seven years ago.

"What I'm trying to convey," he concludes, "is that I'm essentially a happy and contented person, and that Cornell has had a lot to do with that."

His popularity as a lecturer in Russia stems from his activities as a member of the American Historical Association. Since 1981 he has been active in promoting conferences and exchanges between Soviet and American historians. He completed his third trip to Russia in six years this past December and came back bubbling over with enthusiasm about the internal changes wrought by Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of internal openness, called *perestroika*. "They're really trying to figure out what the limits of their democracy are," he says, though life in general remains difficult for most of the

population.

For the historians he met, democracy was not measured by openness in every area of life. "What they mean by democracy is to express their attitude about leaders, to elect new ones, and to publish articles about them." He says they are optimistic about U.S.-Soviet relations, and also feel that Gorbachev's policy changes will last, even if he himself is overthrown.

Silbey says most of the Soviet historians he met are "good Republicans," in the sense that the best deals Russia has made with the U.S. have been with Republican presidents like Nixon and Reagan. They may be fascinated by a Dukakis or a Cuomo, but are more comfortable with someone like George Bush, who as former ambassador to China, head of the CIA, and vice president has some foreign policy record on which he can be judged.

Venturing another prediction, Silbey says there are two perspectives on what the future holds for America. The pessimistic view says that democracy has never existed without effective institutions like political parties; and that today more decisions are being made by faceless elites, while people follow the dog and pony shows on television. Hence, we are in very serious trouble.

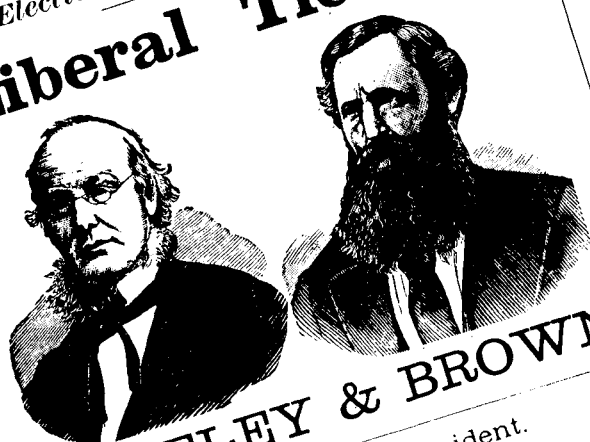
The optimistic view holds that there is a constant tension between the forces which are destroying the political system and the forces of survival, and that we may be starting to try to build understanding between competing interests.

Silbey says he's an optimist by nature, so his image for the way the United States muddles along is "two steps forward, a step and a half back, a step sideways, and then we trip." He doesn't see any revolution on the horizon, or even a time when conditions will fundamentally alter the way Americans think about things.

Instead, Silbey maintains that everything in the U.S. system has been done through incremental change, rather than a powerful sustained challenge to the political system. Silbey says Americans are a freer people than they were 200 years ago; and though they haven't achieved equality, they're better than they were. "There will always be people who demand more, and they're the ones who help pull the system along. But an awful lot of frustration results when great things are demanded and not achieved. I don't think this is a counsel of despair, just a sense of realism about what we're confronting, and how far we can go."

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A Celebration of Composers



▲ The March festival brought together composers from throughout the country, including Robert Rollin, DMA '73, Donald Wilson, DMA '65, and Bruce Archibald '55, MA '57, above, and Amy Rubin '73, below.

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Former students of the Cornell school gather to mark an anniversary of note.

Thirty-five composers who at one time or another studied or taught musical composition at the university returned in late winter to, as it were, compare notes. Over a three-day period, audiences heard thirty-seven compositions by Cornellians, many conducted by their composers, including five world premieres.

The occasion was the Festival of Contemporary Music, an event held each year on campus to allow composers to discuss the state of their art and hear one another's works performed. This year the faculty decided to mark the festival's twentieth anniversary by inviting back people associated with the Department of Music's program for musical composition since its inception almost a half century ago.

"How many Cornell composers can there be?" was a first thought of Professors Thomas A. Sokol, head of the department, and Steven Stucky, DMA '78, who chaired the event. "When we began planning the celebration, we were surprised to find that no single listing of Cornell's alumni composers existed anywhere," said Stucky.

In their efforts to track down these composers they compiled a list from sundry sources, sent out seventy-six letters, and received more than fifty responses, said Sokol. "Not all could make it to the festival, but that kind of response in itself was amazing."

The Festival of Contemporary Music, begun in 1968, has been held every year, but not with so much music, and never with just Cornellians. To celebrate its twentieth anniversary, Stucky said, "We wanted to do something a little different."

The weekend included six concerts in all—Choral and Chamber Music, the Tremont String Quartet, Chamber Music, Music with Tape, The Society for New





▲ Samuel Pellman, DMA '79 sets up the electronic system for the premiere performance of his "Night of a Great and Unreturning Day." The work is written for electronics, along with clarinet and prepared piano, played (below) by E. Michael Richards and Colleen Roberts Pellman.

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▲ Pellman explains some particulars to Ann Silsbee, DMA '79, whose performance of "Triologue" opened Saturday's concert of The Society for New Music.

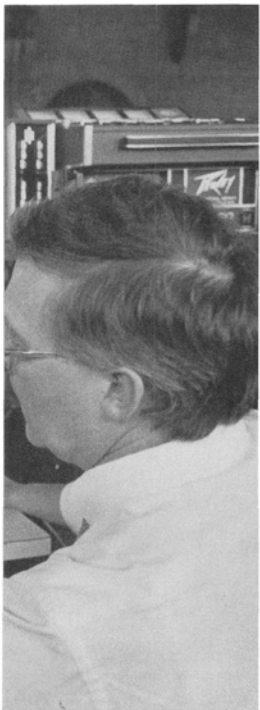


▲ For Dexter Morrill's "Getz Variations," written for saxophonist Stan Getz, the tape is part of the performance. Here Morrill, DMA '70 is rehearsing with Bruce Pennycook on tenor saxophone.

Music, and the Cornell Wind Ensemble.

The weekend culminated with a memorial concert honoring the composer Brian M. Israel, DMA '75, who died of leukemia in 1986. Several composers wrote pieces in his memory, including Stucky, who saw Israel as "a person who influenced many of us in a very special way." In a moving climax to the concert, and the weekend, the Cornell Wind Ensemble performed a rhapsody of Israel's, written in 1983, that had only recently been discovered.

The department's program for musical composition, though not heavy in numbers, is known nationwide as a leader in training young composers. It began officially in



► *Friday night's concert in Barnes Hall featured the Tremont String Quartet, a group in residence at SUNY, Geneseo that specializes in nineteenth- and twentieth-century music.*

1941 when Roy Harris, appointed composer-in-residence, established the first graduate seminar in composition.

Harris was succeeded in 1943 by his own student, Robert Palmer, who for thirty-seven years led the program to national prominence. In 1954 Karel Husa left Paris for Ithaca to join the music faculty. His influence and the strength and diversity of today's music faculty have brought the composition program and the whole department to their present level of international renown. Husa, now the Kappa Alpha professor of music, was not present for the festival. Not untypically, he was on tour conducting his latest works.



▲ *Jeffrey Chappell, nationally renowned pianist, performs the premiere of "Theme Stream: Concerto Fantasy for Piano, Winds, and Percussion" with the Cornell Wind Ensemble during Sunday's Brian M. Israel Memorial Concert. The piece was written and conducted by James Stuart Grant, a doctoral candidate at Cornell.*



Smart Factories

Veterans of industry harness computers to run assembly lines more efficiently.

BY WILLIAM STEELE

It's no longer enough to build a better mousetrap. Today you have to build a better mousetrap factory.

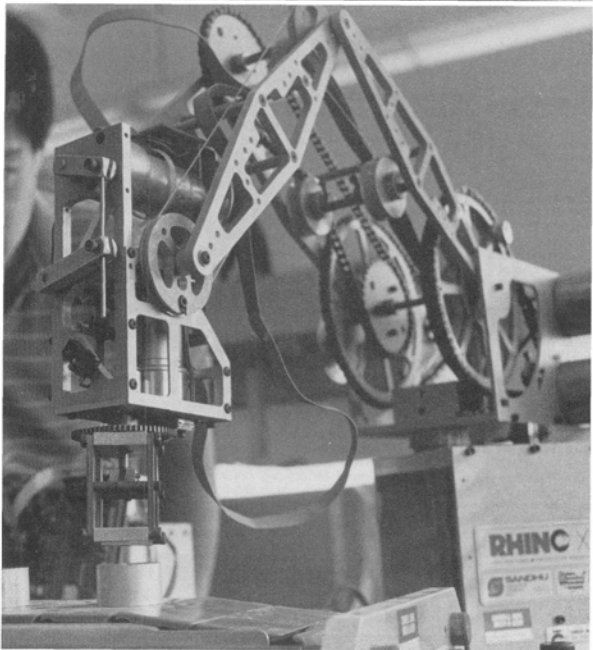
The world will build an interstate to your loading dock only if you can make your mousetraps faster and cheaper than the competition. You need to saw out those little rectangular wooden bases with less waste, make wire-bending machines that don't break down so often, maybe find a way to fasten the springs to the bases that could be automated, and work out a way to move raw materials, parts, and finished traps around the factory floor that avoids bottlenecks.

Making better factories—not just for mousetraps but also for cars, typewriters, refrigerators, and just about anything else—is the focus of research and teaching for a group of faculty members in the College of Engineering who are organized under the trendy acronym COMEPP—the Cornell Manufacturing Engineering and Productivity Program.

As you might expect on the Hill, COMEPP is interdisciplinary, bringing together workers in mechanical, electrical, chemical and industrial engineering, operations research, computer science and materials science, with increasing participation by the Graduate School of Management. Much of their research is on practical problems of interest to in-



▲ Raymond Wee, graduate student in engineering, sets up the "Rhino" robot, an instructional robot used to teach the basic concepts of controlling robot movement. This robot can be controlled by human operator or indirectly by a computer program, the ultimate method of control for future manufacturing processes.



BY MICHAEL

industry today, like how to make a better aluminum soda can. But taken together, COMEPP's array of projects points the way to the factory of the future. Computers will play an important role in running that factory, so it's not surprising that much COMEPP work involves computer simulation.

In the ideal future factory, engineers will design a new product using computer screens as drawing boards. They will simulate the operation of the product to be sure it works as planned, then simulate the manufacture of each part and the assembly of the parts into the whole to be sure there will be no bugs in the process. The designs will be trans-

lated into instructions for computer-controlled machines that make the parts, other instructions for assembling the parts, and even a system for moving materials and parts around the floor from one machine to another.

Design by Computer

The first step, called computer-aided design (CAD) is already commonplace in industry, as are computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) systems that translate design directly into machine instructions, at least at a simple level. Computer simulation of what happens as the

product is formed is coming.

Prof. Paul Dawson, mechanical and aerospace engineering, uses what we know about the physics of metals to predict how metal will behave when it is rolled into sheets and when the sheets are stamped into parts.

To form sheet metal into something like an automobile fender or a soda can you make a die out of tool steel, carving the precise shape with a milling machine. Building a large die can take up to six months, so a mistake in design can be costly. Unfortunately, when metal is stretched and deformed by the die, it doesn't always behave as expected. When Alcoa stamps out a Coke can, for ex-

ample, it would like the top rim to be perfectly round, ready to receive a lid. Instead, the can comes out with "ears."

What most of us see as a smooth sheet of metal, Dawson sees as being made up of "grains"—small regions in which all the atoms are lined up in the same way in a crystal lattice. The size of the grains and their arrangement determine how the metal will behave when it is stamped.

The grain structure is created when a thick billet of metal is rolled into a sheet, and Dawson says this process can be adjusted to get what the manufacturer needs. How many passes do you make to roll an inch-thick ingot of aluminum down to a paper-thin sheet? What temperature and roller pressure should be used? Computer simulation answers the questions without a lot of expensive physical experiments.

He is still testing his computer programs to see how closely they predict real operations. Today, he says, he can feed in the design of a die and predict what shape it will create, but he still can't start with the desired shape and work backwards to find out what the die should look like.

Plastic-Friendly Molds

Many parts that once were stamped out of metal are now made of plastic by a process known as injection molding. Liquid plastic is pumped rapidly into a mold, typically through two ports, and allowed to set. How the plastic behaves will depend on the speed of injection, the thickness of the mold, how fast the plastic cools as it spreads through the mold, and so on. Where the flowing liquid from the two ports meets there may be a visible line in the finished product; if you're making, say, the dashboard of a car, you don't want that line right in front of the driver and passengers.

K. K. Wang, the Sibley College professor of engineering, has developed a computer simulation, complete with color graphics, for injection molding. The accuracy of the simulation was confirmed when E. C. Lin, one of Wang's graduate students, applied it to a real-world problem at the Rubbermaid factory in nearby Cortland, New York. According to Ron Demers, manager of engineering services for the Cortland plant, the company had decided

to change the polyethylene plastic formula used in thirty-two-gallon trash cans. The new plastic wouldn't work satisfactorily in the old mold, with the old process. While Lin ran a simulation Demers did cut-and-try and both got the same results, finding new injection pressures and temperatures that would make the plastic behave.

Humans Still Able

Both Wang and Dawson are able to translate the designs tested by their programs into instructions for a milling machine on the shop floor in Kimball Hall, which will automatically cut a mold or die of the correct shape. However, the computers that control milling machines, lathes, and other tools still are nowhere near as smart as a trained machinist, who knows, for example, how to fine-tune cutting tools to suit the material.

It turns out, in fact, to be extraordinarily difficult just to describe a complex shape in terms a computer can understand. "It's impossible to teach computers to understand mechanical drawings," Herbert Voelcker, the Charles Lake professor of engineering, says. "A better ap-



▲ Prof. K. K. Wang, mechanical and aerospace engineering, adjusts the plastic injection molding machine, which pumps liquid plastic into a specific mold. Wang has developed a sophisticated computer program that will simulate the molding process before it is done on the factory floor, eliminating the costly process of trial and error.

proach is to start with a new medium, from which you can generate drawings if you want them."

His team has developed what he calls a solid modeling computer language for this purpose called PADL (Part and Assembly Description Language), which has been incorporated into several commercial computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) systems and is widely used by the research community.

PADL handles not only information about the shape of an object but also about other important matters such as the nature of the material from which it is to be made. Voelcker's team is working on systems that will help engineers predict the

strength of the parts they design, and others that will make sure the instructions the engineer prepares for machine tools don't make errors like cutting through the clamps that hold the workpiece.

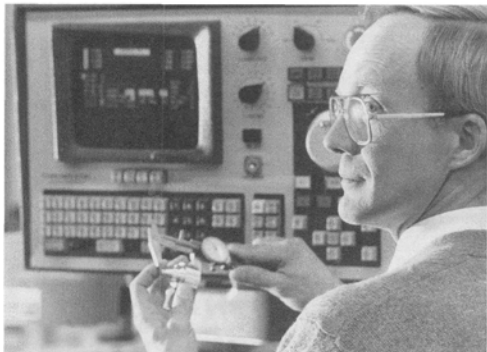
PADL can describe not only individual parts but whole assemblies, and could be used to instruct robots that will assemble the final product.

These days most of the one-armed robots on factory floors are programmed by a human operator who physically moves the robot through the motions it is to perform. It would be nice to be able to program these robots "off-line" by entering instructions at a keyboard. But how do you know that the instructions will really produce the

right motions? How should the robot's wrist be turned to grasp a part of a particular shape, and how far must the arm move to attach that part to the next?

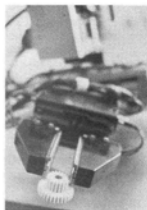
John Hopcroft, the Joseph C. Ford professor of computer science, has developed computer simulations of robot motion. Someday, Hopcroft says, these may be combined with the sort of work others in COMEPP are doing, to create computer programs that will allow engineers to watch on a computer screen while a simulated robot picks up and manipulates a simulated part. If there are problems, the robot's programmer could advise the designer, who might redesign the part to make it easier to handle. (According to Voelcker, the time may come when humans won't need to look at the pictures; the computer will run the simulation internally, check for errors, then issue instructions to the robot.)

The programs written by COMEPP faculty members smoothly combine design, simulation, and manufacture. But in the real world of industry, these steps may be handled by three separate programs and the programs may have three separate ways of handling data. According to



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▲ Gene Hartquist, senior research specialist for COMEPP, and the controls of a vertical milling machine. Outfitted with probes that gauge cutting and measure wear of its own tooling parts—tasks formerly done by human hand and eye—the machine can now be controlled by a computer located down the hall.



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▲ Close up of the gripper arm of an IBM Cartesian robot used to teach programming of simple assembly tasks.

Prof. Dean Taylor, mechanical and aerospace engineering, an engineer who has produced a design that works in computer simulation may have to repeat the design work from scratch on another computer system—the CAD/CAM system that controls the machines which will actually make the product—because the simulation program can't talk to the CAD/CAM program.

Taylor is studying how information flows from one program to another. "We've identified rules on how programs handle information," he says. "If programmers follow these rules, the programs will knit together." The work has already been applied to problems as diverse as the design of automobile shock absorbers and artificial hip joints, and has been used in redesigning an IBM facility in Endicott, New York.

From Design to Sale

Two of the founders of COM-EPP, Professors John Muckstadt and William Maxwell '57, PhD '61, are interested in systems that tie all the machines together on a factory floor. Both men teach in the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering.

For starters, they say, you should design your product so it will be easy to manufacture. Muckstadt points out the difference between two typewriter keyboards: one has keys with half a dozen different shapes, the other uses only two shapes, cutting down the number of different molds needed. He also notes that in earlier designs, symbols were molded into the tops of the keys, requiring a separate mold for each key; now letters are heat-stamped into the keytops.

"Concurrent engineering" is a current industry buzzword for the idea of designing the process for making a product at the same time one designs the product itself, Maxwell says. But he and Muckstadt both feel that designers should go one step further, also designing the system that will run the process. "We not only want to have this machine operate by itself but also have it coordinate with others," Muck-

stadt says.

Muckstadt calls this "using intelligence in manufacturing." COM-EPP workers are trying to understand, he says, how the material used for making a particular product moves through the factory, what demand this will create on various machines. "How will that conflict with the parts already being made there?" he asks. "Will there be overload?"

Inventory-less Factories

Designing a better system can offer immediate payoffs in dollars. Muckstadt notes that a company may have up to 60 percent of its assets tied up in parts and raw materials waiting to be fed into the assembly line. The inventory is needed when you're not sure how fast the line is going to move, but IBM has created at least one "zero-inventory" factory by careful design.

Both Muckstadt and Maxwell have supervised the creation of a computer program to simulate factory design. Muckstadt's program, called COSMOS (Cornell Simulator of Manufacturing Operations) is capable of specifying almost every detail of a factory operation, down to the speed of operation of individual machines and their estimated time between breakdowns. With color graphic displays it can show how parts move through a factory and reveal where the bottlenecks in production may be. The operator can play "what-if" games, adding, removing, or moving machines around before building the real factory.

Maxwell, along with Prof. Richard Conway '54, PhD '58, a computer scientist who now teaches in the School of Management, has developed XCELL, a factory simulator that runs on a desktop personal computer. It lacks some extra features of the COSMOS program, Maxwell says, but he believes the two programs are complementary. "XCELL is for the conceptual design stage," he says. "When you have a lot of data about the design, you need the mainframe." XCELL has been used to redesign two plants for Emerson Electric, a major supplier of COMEPP.

Human or Computer?

All this raises the familiar specter of computers putting human workers out of their jobs, but it doesn't have to be that way, Voelcker says. "A perfectly reasonable goal is to want to understand the process so fully that I can automate it," he says, "but that does not mean that I should or will automate it. What happens without exception is that when you increase your understanding of the process, you use people more effectively."

For example, he says, when you design something to be assembled by robots you make it easier to put together, say by cutting tapered entries for the holes into which bolts will be inserted. But this also helps people, and changes like this let a manufacturer make the product with fewer people and fewer mistakes.

"It has become clear that the problems are so complicated that [automation] is not going to happen quickly," Voelcker says. Also, he says, there's not enough capital around to buy the new equipment right away. Change, he says, will be measured in generations: "The working life of a person in this country is around thirty or thirty-five years, and that's roughly the same as the amortization time for heavy equipment."

"Typically hourly labor is only 3 percent of the value of the product in high-tech lines," Muckstadt says, suggesting that research that helps manufacturers manage their operations better will do more to help industry than automation. Two companies, he says, might use exactly the same hardware, yet one could make the product faster and cheaper by using better product design and better factory layout.

COMEPP, which officially came into being in 1982, was mostly the brainchild of three faculty members, Professors John Muckstadt, William Maxwell, and K. K. Wang, all of whom had practical experience in industry before joining academe.

Muckstadt had worked with the U.S. Air Force, Wang in shipbuilding both in the U.S. and his native China, and Maxwell as a co-op stu-

dent with Philco-Ford. All three saw inefficiencies—problems which, as it turned out, Japanese manufacturers were working on but most Americans were ignoring. "I realized we were in serious trouble," Muckstadt says.

Muckstadt, now director of the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering, was the first director of COMEPP. Voelcker became director last July. Prof. Paulette Clancy, chemical engineering, has been associate director since the program began.

Research is only one of four roles Voelcker sees for COMEPP. The others are industrial outreach, education at the graduate and undergraduate level, and a vague something he calls "meta-projects."

Ties with Industry

Cooperation with industry was part of the original vision of COMEPP's founders. The program was launched with major funding from General Motors, Chicago Pneumatic Tool and Die, and Emerson Electric. Chicago Pneumatic dropped out, following two rapid changes in ownership, but Eastman Kodak has joined as another major patron.

Voelcker has broadened industry involvement through an "affiliates program" which allows companies to become involved by subscribing as little as \$10,000 a year. In

return, the affiliate gets short-course tuition credits, newsletters, opportunities to visit and observe COMEPP projects, and such intangibles as early shots at recruiting Cornell-trained engineers. Affiliates are then encouraged to move into larger support of specific research projects. Apple Computer and AT&T have already joined GM and Emerson in funding fellowships for COMEPP graduate students.

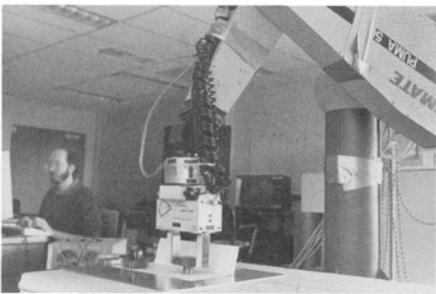
Industry participation has often been "at the vice-presidential level," Voelcker says. Now, he says, he is trying to encourage more contact between working-level engineers at participating companies and researchers on campus, partly through residencies and internship programs. Results of COMEPP research are also being offered to New York State manufacturers through the state's newly-created Industrial Extension program, built in the mold of Agricultural Extension.

Voelcker also sees COMEPP as an "educational catalyst," encouraging the teaching of practical courses in manufacturing. ("Encourage" often means "subsidize," Voelcker notes.) COMEPP faculty members have introduced six new courses and are developing a core curriculum in manufacturing to be taken by engineers in several disciplines, avoiding duplicated courses in the various engineering schools. New master's programs have been created, in-

cluding a joint MEng and MBA, an accelerated MEng program for undergraduates, and an internship program.

A major contribution has been the creation of a "process control" laboratory for graduates and undergraduates in several departments. As laboratory manager Paulette Clancy explains, process control is something you do automatically as a human being: you perform an action, check to see if the results were what you wanted, then make corrections. In an automated factory, a variety of sensors will check the results of a process (e.g., by measuring the thickness of a rolled sheet of aluminum) and send signals to a computer which adjusts the machines. In the lab, funded by Alcoa and GM with equipment donated by IBM, students will work with modern industrial robots and sensors as well as teaching robots, and use computer simulations to study process control in such areas as chemical manufacture, ore refining, machining, and robot manipulation.

As for the "meta-projects," Voelcker thinks it likely that COMEPP faculty members will become involved in one or two major long-term research efforts focusing on subjects that will be of major significance five to fifteen years in the future. "We have to choose very carefully," he says, "because everyone at Cornell is already very busy."



◀ Prof. Bruce Donald, computer science, programs this robot arm to locate a part on its own and then to grasp it without knocking it over. Computer science is one of eight university departments working within the interdisciplinary COMEPP program.

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CLASS NOTES

14 Word comes from **Ralph Work '43** of the birthday fetes, this year and last, enjoyed by his mother **Helen G. Nicholas Work**. In 1987, on February 24 (a day late) she celebrated her 95th birthday at the home of Dr. **Winfield S. Stone '35**, DVM, PhD '37 and **Margaret (Work) '40**, her daughter. This year's party, on February 23, was smaller, says her son, but his mother "still gets out and around . . . She is fine. We talk on the phone each week and have a ball."

The Works are truly a Cornellian family: Helen is the widow of Professor **Paul Work, MS Ag '13**, who taught vegetable crops at the university for 41 years and died in 1959, and whose sister was the late **Eunice Work, PhD '24**. Ralph Work's wife is **Eleanor (Smith) '47**, and his brother, the late **Richard '42**, PhD '49, was the husband of **Catherine (Verwoert) '45**.

17 Despite the imperative of the deadline for publication in May, the weatherman's mix of squalls and sunshine—as a harbinger of spring—bring to mind the part the Class of '17 has played in the development, enhancement, and preservation of Cornell's unique setting during nearly two-thirds of the university's existence, i.e., from that September day when the class joined Davey's "immortal line" to serve Cornell as students and alumni and to enjoy its beneficence under the leadership of **John Collyer, ME**, formerly CEO Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., life president of '17, coach and commodore of the crew, and donor of the boat house on Cayuga Lake Inlet. Collyer was a trustee who chaired the board, and a presidential councillor for whom tribute has been paid by a stone bench in an exquisite garden near Goldwin Smith Hall.

At its golden 50th Reunion, the Class of '17 dedicated and endowed in perpetuity the **Herbert and Val Johnston Trail**, built and maintained by the Plantations. The beautiful rhododendrons bordering the trail are now fully matured. It is a site **George A. Newbury, LLB** and your scribe always walked when in Ithaca. George was a longtime member of the board of trustees, a presidential councillor, a founder of the Tower Club, and a member of the Agriculture and Law School councils. He served throughout World War I in the US Navy as an officer on the battleship *Delaware*.

The most recent and by far the most important addition is an inscribed teakwood bench surrounded by selected trees, bushes, and flowering shrubs, tagged by donors and endowed in perpetuity, where one may sit to enjoy nature's tranquil beauty at the very top of Comstock Knoll. When in Ithaca, be sure to visit this unique place. So long. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

◀ *Myron Taylor Hall tower emerges from morning mists over Ithaca. The view from the foot of West Hill also shows Barton Hall at left and the new Schoellkopf press box at right.*

18 This May issue is the last one before our 70th Reunion. What shall I say? If you're up to it physically, I do hope you'll come, but if you're not, do send us a few lines about yourself, or get a friend to write for you! We hope to have many messages sent to **Paul Wanser**, PO Box 246, Sharon, Conn. 06069, or to **Mildred Stevens Essick**, 1716 Lovell Terr., Elmira, NY 14905.

At the date of writing we have "Yes!" responses from 12 classmates. The latest positive note is from one of our younger members, **Rose Buongiorno**, 89, of Shippensburg, Pa. Rose was in the same cottage with me our freshman year. In our April 1987 column I wrote about her long teaching career and her hobbies. She remembers friends like **Ida Purpura Chirico**.

Class President **Elbert P. Tuttle** and wife **Sara (Sutherland) '19**, are planning to come.

Our thanks to all who helped by writing personal notes to other classmates in January and February to notify them of the Reunion. **Edith Rulifson Dilts** was one. She had an eventful January, for two grandchildren presented her with her first two "greats": Dr. Michael and wife Susan Achey had a seven-pound baby, Meredith Anne Achey, on the 15th; then, Dr. Mark and wife Lisa Achey Baker had Christopher Patrick Baker on the 20th. The happy grandmother is **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45**.

We have learned of several deaths: **Leslie T. Hand** of Greenwich, Conn., on Dec. 8, 1987. We express our sympathy to his wife and family. Leslie was a civil engineer. So was **A. Stuart Collins** of Buffalo, who died the same day as Leslie. Classmate **Willard R. Heald**, of Wilmington, Del., died January 6; he was a DuPont engineer.

We have also learned of Lt. Cdr. **Stanley B. McCune's** death. From 1917 he was in the Navy, in World Wars I and II. Retiring in 1947 after 30 years, Stan entered the U. of California, Davis, 10 miles from Woodland, where he and wife Lillian lived. He earned a BS in animal husbandry; however, he took a job doing research in viticulture, which he enjoyed. His wife writes that he was a great golfer and also a fisherman.

Our class has a long roll of honor, of classmates who enlisted in 1917 and 1918. I would love to research the university records of many of these, but at 90 I don't drive around so much as I did in my 60s and 70s, understandably. However, courtesy of **Christine Brunetti '33**, I hope to reach Ithaca for Friday and Saturday of Reunion week and see you at the Sheraton Inn and at Barton Hall.

Good news from the Cornell Fund: 20 donors from the Class of '18 have paid \$643,000 toward this year's Fund drive. More than half a million dollars! Let's set another record—more than 30 donors, only 10 more to go—before the end of the Fund year, June 30. Two classmates made large contributions: **Jane M. G. Foster**, to the Law School dean's building fund; and **Harry E. Mattin**, to Olin Hall renovations. (For more news of Harry, see next page.)

See you in June! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

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As material for this column must be in Ithaca almost two months prior to publication, the news sometimes is a bit old. However, here is my belated report on the Annual Midwinter Meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) on Sat., Feb. 6, 1988 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, attended by some 370 Cornellians including a large staff from Ithaca. I arrived in time for the 10 a.m. workshop on "Reunion '89," ably conducted by **Katy Noonan '81**, associate director of class programs, and **Alice Katz Berglas '66**. A comprehensive and useful Reunion Planning Guide was distributed. One sheet therein listing Reunion attendance records was in error for the 65th, giving credit to '22 (with 23 in 1987), whereas the Class of '19 set a new record in 1984, with 31 men and women officially registered. This fall, we will start promoting attendance at our 70th Reunion in 1989.

At the luncheon in the Grand Ballroom, I was joined by our famous artist Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville** of NYC at a special table for oldtimers of '18 to '24. At 92 (in April 1988) Charlie retains his good looks and energy. In *Forbes* magazine for Oct. 26, 1987, a long article, with a picture of him, hailed him as the "John Singer Sargent" of our times, and said, in part, "Baskerville got his start drawing war scenes while recovering in a French hospital from gas attacks in World War I. These were among the first of his works to achieve national recognition in the US. By the end of 1930s his talent had elevated him to preeminence as a portraitist among America's social elite. Baskervilles are found on the best walls in town." Recently John Chancellor of NBC made a biographical taping of Baskerville's life, starting with his arrival in New York from North Carolina in 1909, his education, military service in both World Wars, his career as a portrait painter in many countries, and his detailed recollection of all these events. This tape will be played at a May 1988 meeting of the prestigious Century Club, of which Charlie is a member. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

February 29, and the Winter Olympic games are a memory. What I hope is the last of the winter's snow is melting, making part of the lawn visible; but snowdrops are still to come.

Once again I must tell you our ranks have been depleted, this time by the death on February 16 of **Gladys Gilkey Calkins** (Mrs. J. B.), who for some years lived in Goodwin House, Alexandria, Va. The YWCA played a large part in her life: she started as a board member in Rochester, and over a period of years advanced to vice president and eventually president of the YWCA in the USA. Later she was vice president for North America of the YW World Council. All of this involved much travel and many friendships. She had three daughters—Fay Alailima of Western Samoa, Harriet Hunter of Havertown, Pa., and Gladys Keidel of Arlington, Va.—as well as 13 grandchildren and 17 "greats."

To end on a happier note, some months ago a scholarship honoring **Sally Bickford Schofield '44** was established by **Edith Messinger Bickford** and her family, including Sally's children. The first recipient is

Margaret Busby '88 in Human Ecology (Home Ec., to you) majoring in social work. Although the rest of us really had no part in this, we can bask a bit in the feeling that somehow the Women of '19 are still involved in "passing the torch." □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

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Thanks much for the news some of you sent along with your dues. Both are most welcome. First, **Warren Weiant** died this past December 12, and **Harold Brayman** died this January 3. Both were proud to be 1920 men of Cornell and will be missed. Also, **Edward L. Mathews** of Flushing, NY, died recently. Our sympathies go to their families and friends.

Martin Beck wrote about moving 300 milk cows into his new cow barn; the former one burned down last July. Cornellians run this 600-acre farm. His son **Ron '61** and grandson **Russ '85** are in charge, but Martin admits he's also just as active as he wants to be.

Ed Richmond says he spent an enjoyable six weeks in Florida this winter, getting away from the snow and cold in Chicago. Dr. **David V. Lumsden** and wife now live in their new home at 1517 Paradise Bay Dr., Gulf Breeze, Fla. He reminded me about being the only guy who made the clock in the Library Tower strike 13 o'clock in 1919.

Van Duzer Wallace said there's nothing interesting about him, but he's had two heart attacks and is 91. **Morton** and **Esther Woodward** now have 11 great-grandchildren, so they are building a new summer cottage on their island near Point au Baril in Ontario, Canada, for their own use. That makes their older cottage available for the children and grandchildren. Here's to a fine summer for all of us. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., 821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

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Benjamin A. Cunningham reports that his health is "pretty good for 90 years." He is a retired vice president of a bank. Col. **Winslow Foster** started at Cornell in agriculture, changed his course to chemistry, and left in 1919 without graduating, but still maintains his interest in Cornell. Soon after leaving, he joined the NY State National Guard, continued it for 32 years until he retired with the rank of colonel.

A. W. "Lauby" Laubengayer says he is improving slowly in his ability to move around. He has recently become interested in genealogy, and is getting together a lot of information about his ancestors. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

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Two months ago you received a copy of *Communique*. Its last page lists many gifts to Cornell that will bear the name of the giver. It answers questions raised when the survivors of mutual friends ask how to carry out the intent of a memorial that has been named. We have referred the questions in some instances to the Plantations.

I sit surrounded by papers, Class of '22 corresponding secretary's and treasurer's rec-

ords since **Forrest Wright** moved to North Carolina and Florida, not to mention records of the last two Reunions and of the patent committee since its undertaking in 1971. Perhaps some of you could tell if a personal computer would save space and improve memory. It's too bad we have no stereo or TV cassettes to pass around seeing and hearing. Now, 66-70 years later, we try to divulge accurately (or with embellishments) our 1922 history from all 'round this and other countries. In April you will have received the annual News & Dues letter with its request, space, and postage for an incident of your time in school or work.

Do you remember that the coming of spring was marked by movement of crew practice from rowing machines at the Old Armory, close to Cascadilla bridge, to the Inlet when zero weather released its iron grip? How did "The Grand Old Man" Courtney inspire winning crews year after year with Ithaca's hills, ice, and few autos? Ah! but there was the trolley.

Fred Morris now, since the loss of his wife Lillian, lives in the Ithacare Center and has spoken on the WHCU-AM radio station's Sunday morning program about activities of the Tompkins County Senior Citizens Council. He has been active in persuading experts on a wide variety of world-wide problems to speak to the Council's "brown bag" luncheon once a month. The last described was "Cornell's Agricultural Program in Relation to Developing Countries," by E. B. Oyer, former director, International Agricultural Programs.

By some mysterious power Majors Christian and Hospital converted the SATC field artillery horses into polo ponies, playing in a riding hall across from the Heating Plant. New polo arenas, indoors and out, stables for Cornell's horses that are used for instruction, and others rented to the men's and women's polo squads for play and practice are now in use. (See sports news, April 1988 and this issue for news of the teams' success.) The arenas and stables are at the corner of Ellis Hollow Rd. and Pine Tree Rd.

After 70 years of the heaviest usage of any building on campus, Barton Hall has new flooring, along with an overhaul of the roof, windows, and masonry to accommodate flexibly any activity from registrations, exhibitions, drill, games, and graduations. Everyone on campus knows Barton Hall. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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The last word on Reunion from **John Vandervort** is this: "Between 20 and 25 classmates, and others, have said they will come. We hope more will come, and we promise all a good time!" If you aren't able to come for the entire Reunion, how about the dedication of the '23 Memorial Grove in the Plantations? Save the date—and don't be late—on June 10, 1988 at 10 a.m. Please, if you're able physically, emotionally, and financially, BE THERE!

As we near the 65th Reunion celebration, I, as a former statistician, thought that some figures on our class, historically, might be of interest. The following facts and figures are gleaned from *Alumni News* reports and my class records. Believe it or not, 1,320 persons

matured in our class in 1919 and later, with some graduating in later classes. How many actually graduated in our class is a figure I have been unable to obtain.

Our class officers for this 1987-88 year are President, Cornell Fund Chair, and Permanent Reunion Chair John Vandervort; Treasurer and Class Correspondent **George A. West**; Regional Senior Vice Presidents **George West** (Northeast, eight states, 45 duespayers), **Stanley Perez** (South, four states, 15 members), **Ralph Heilbronn** (Midwest, seven states, 14 members), **Walter R. Rollo** (Far West, five states, eight members), with one foreign classmate, **Henri Bucanano**, who attended Reunions regularly.

Class of '23 men and women with known addresses (see your class roster) are men, 244; women, 137; total, 381. (Women are not under the Group Subscription Plan and subscribe directly.) Deceased classmates total 706: men, 588; women 118. Inactive classmates and those for whom we have no address are men, 161; women, 47; total, 208. Unaccounted for, or graduating with later classes, 15. Thirteen class Reunions (normally at five-year intervals) were held, including the two-year Reunion in 1925.

Can't wait until our 65th; it's almost here. BE THERE, if you can! □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester Friendly Home, Rochester, NY 14618; **Florence Foster Durkee**, 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13077; and **John Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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This is March 2, and I have just returned from the Class of 1924's mini-reunion No. 12, held at a delightful spot on Hutchinson Island, Florida. We had a good turnout of classmates, including Dr. **David Liston**, now in retirement in Sarasota; **Waldron Mahoney**, who still lives in Lantana; **Morris Shapiro**, who flew in from Washington, DC; **Robert Sprague**, who came all the way from Stratford, Conn.; **Clinton Vernon** of Dunedin, Fla.; **Victor**

Wehle of St. Petersburg; **Don Wickham**, our class president, who winters in Englewood, Fla., and spends the rest of the year in Hector, NY; **Allyn Wicks** and his good friend **George Emery '30**, who forsake the beauty of New London, NH, for Harbor Bluffs and Tequesta, Fla., respectively, during the colder months. All but **Morris Shapiro** were accompanied by their wives.

Among the distaff members of the class who attended were **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, who spends the winter at Lake Worth, Fla.; **Helen Pedersen Powers** of Seminole, Fla.; **Vera Dobert Spear** and husband **Kenneth '23**, who live at Vero Beach. We were also honored with the presence of **Helen Bevacqua**, widow of classmate **Joseph Bevacqua**; **Emily Knauss**, widow of classmate **Herman Knauss**; **Doris Post Clark**, widow of classmate **Donald Post**; **Sue Post**, widow of **Leland Post '23**, who attended many of our mini-reunions.

Three members of the Class of '26 also attended: **Marie Underhill Noli**; **Estelle Randall Burnette**, widow of **Robert**; **Laura Pedersen Henninger**; also **Suzanne Morris**, widow of **Harry Morris '26**. **Robert Kane '34**, honorary member of our class, and his wife **Ruth**, regular attendants at our Florida mini-reunions, who spend winters at Highland Beach, Fla., were with us again.

The 44 of us at the mini-luncheon included **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle '23** and **Roswell '23** of Ft. Lauderdale. The evening before, 18 of us had dinner at Vero Beach. We had a delightful time reminiscing, talking about our undergraduate days, as well as events and experiences since then. **Don Wickham** told us about plans for our 65th Reunion in June 1989, and urged everyone to start making plans to be on campus 13 months from now. □ **Max Schmitt**, W. Cundy Point, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

On February 15, I had a delightful, surprise telephone call from **Ruth Burke** Guilford. **Ruth** is making preparations to move to her dreamland, Hawaii. She says Los Angeles is too cold. **Mildred E. Neff** is a new resident

of California and says she is glad she moved there. Even a knee injury that required a complete replacement does not keep her from flying to NY State to visit her brother, or from swimming, walking, bird-watching, and socializing with new friends.

Marion Luce Gehring had a congestive heart attack, but was feeling better and says she works in the gift shop in Dunwood Village. **Mabelle Clark** Snead traveled to New England in summer of 1987 and stopped in Ithaca. It was wonderful to see **Cornell again**. **Ester Pfeiffer** Spitzer has seven grandchildren, and says she enjoys writing. Please do write more on your News & Dues sheet, Ester.

Genevieve Norton Taylor is bravely coping with muscular dystrophy, and is not letting it deter her travels to Palm Harbor, Fla. and Hutchinson, Kans. **Georgia Teal** Ransom is active with her church. She traveled to Atlanta, Ga. for a missionary convention and to Springfield, Ohio for a missionary retreat. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Shady Harbor, RR 1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

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Let's set the record straight at the outset. That pixyish rascal who adorned February's column was **Jim Hurd**, not **Jim Duffy**. The incident had one good result, a letter from "Duff"

which I was delighted to answer and explain the inactivity. He enclosed a recent photo which showed that time has not effected many changes. He looks like the Duffy of '25, with white hair. We have a list of about 30 '25ers with whom we have had no contact this past year. It includes some of our most constant and generous members. It is important that we hear from them and know their current whereabouts and doings. At this stage of life, silence can have ominous portents. When old reliables, such as **Vic Chalupski**, Adm. **Joe Jelly**, **Drs. Joe Latona**, **Joe Read**, **Joe Rampona**; **Phil Atwood**, **Ernie Bowen**, **Col. Francis Wilson**, **Bill Parshall**, and others drop out of sight for a year, it's time to worry. I hope our letter will be productive.

“In a town where holidays remain important, he was made king for a whole day.”

Harry E. Mattin has made his own place in history in the eyes of his fellow citizens of Eastport, Maine. There, where holidays still hold a place of traditional significance (the Fourth of July is celebrated for a week) Mattin was made king for a whole day.

“To express our admiration, gratitude, and affection,” the citizens of Eastport proclaimed July 3, 1987, **Harry E. Mattin Day**, honoring his leadership in the community and in industry, as founder and chairman of the Mearl Corporation.

Now **Harry Mattin** is an official “true friend of Eastport.” At his alma mater, where this photograph was taken a number of years ago, he has demonstrated, in seventy years of service and generosity to his classmates and the university, that he's also a true friend of Cornell.

Harry E. Mattin
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Joe and I are in constant touch with "**Binny**" **Binenkorb**, who was very appreciative of the gift sent him and regrets that his health does not permit his participating more actively in class affairs. He's fighting a tough fight with indomitable courage. Our prayers and thoughts are with him constantly. What a credit to Cornell he has been!

Received an obituary notice from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of the death of Brig. Gen. **Paschal N. Strong**, author of "Jack Armstrong, the All American Boy," and other stories, containing the statement, "he earned his engineering degree at Cornell." Written across the top: "Why don't we write up our celebrities—everyone else does." The unknown donor of this item should be advised that one of my columns was devoted to so-called "celebrities" of the class and included military, professional, and others worthy of that designation. As for Strong, see page 68, April 1988 issue.

Howie Searles, musician of '25, sent notes—bank, not musical. From deep in Georgia, **Cliff Blankley**, class natator, joined the ranks, but his response was bereft of any news. Good to know that '25 is going strong below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Robert Siegfried still holds forth down in Hendersonville, NC. **Walt Southworth** was departing on a cruise around South America with **John Levick** when he sent his usual generous contribution. Walt sure is one of the dependables. **Sam Stein** sent lots of \$s and best wishes to Binny. Great guy.

As the year ends we want to address an appeal to the women of '25, from whom we have had almost total silence since 1985. Come join our group subscription to the *Alumni News* at reduced rates. Contact **Joe Nolin**, treasurer, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850 and send news of self and friends. So far only **H. E. "Hap" Perrell** and **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken** have been heard from and Sis, sotto voce. As our ranks thin, we need the survivors more than ever. Join the fold, gals!

I spent the past weekend at the Heps championships in Barton Hall, a lovely exhibition of true amateur collegiate athletics. The campus is greatly changed, but not the weather! And are the college kids really as young as they look? Oh, time, stop in thy flight! □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 **Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold suffered most of the winter as a result of a very bad fall. Recovery was slow in coming and happily for her she was able to enjoy a fine cruise around the Hawaiian Islands with her daughter **Gayle Griswold** Wentz '54. She is kept more than busy trying to keep track of four granddaughters, five grandsons, and seven great-grandchildren! **Beatrice Bayuk** Berg finds her work as a volunteer for "Meals on Wheels," a service provided by the hospitals in her area, most gratifying. She, too, enjoys the activities scheduled by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia.

Dorothy Daly Johnson writes that she is still enjoying life, although her activities are more and more curtailed due to "gimpy joints" and diminishing eyesight. She enjoys having her sister **Florence Daly** '24, a very

active watercolor artist, close by.

A speedy and satisfactory recovery to two classmates who are recuperating from broken bones: **Estelle Barnhart**, a broken hip; and **Adelaide Macallister** Reese, a broken leg. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Walter W. Buckley, our Cornell Fund rep (a.k.a. 1926's honorary chairman) has more news on the 1988 Cornell Fund drive. He says **Len B. Richards**'s legion is still setting records for our class contributions, with over \$365,000, so far, from 100 members of the 280 remaining. Among the "steady steadies," **R. Aronson, K. D. Owen, M. Summers, M. D. Farr, G. S. Tarbell, F. Hinrichs, R. K. Hartman, W. E. Broad, T. F. Fennell, V. Flagg, W. H. Jones, A. Marke-wich, F. C. Podboy, D. M. Solinger**, and others too many to get into the column. Our "steady" ladies' legion, under **Dorothy Lampe Hill**'s leadership, has really helped us "swing into spring." Len and Dottie should be proud.

With deep regret, it must be noted that **Donald S. "Steve" MacDonald** died in Florida in February. He was a staunch supporter of our class, and a good friend to many.

Thomas F. Fennell, of New York, represented his family at the induction of his cousin, **Thomas F. Fennell, 1897**, into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Cousin Tom was an outstanding athlete (football, track, crew, as well as school boxing champion). (It runs in the family.) He rowed on the first Cornell crew to be invited to the Henley Regatta. Later he became the first full-time coach at Penn State, fielding some outstanding teams. He later returned to the practice of law, becoming a distinguished jurist. With this background, he was well qualified to guide our class on its eventful way, giving the main address at our Freshman Banquet May 5, 1923 (A.D.).

Albert Kurdt, Southbury, Conn. and wife **Lu (Armstrong)** '27, are spending their 16th consecutive winter in Florida. They do admit they are slowing down, but just so their friends can catch up. A few copies of *Laugh with Hugh Troy* are available at \$3 postpaid. Send check to (who else but) **Helen Bull Vandervort** (Mrs. **John** '23), 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 The good news is that **Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** and **Zaida Hanford** Pierce have both made remarkable recoveries from their hip replacement operations. Grace wrote from Fla. "No pain, no cane." **Florence Goodrich Knapp**, who has completed her move to 6B Northlake Dr., Orange City, Fla., checks Zaida every day. **Betty Reece** Trimmer recovered enough from her ailment to resist moving to a nursing home; still enjoys her Smyrna Beach winter home. She told her grandson, "I am fine if I have a glass in my pocket, a hearing aid in my ear, and a cane in my hand."

The bad news is that **Marge MacBain** broke her right hand last summer, then fell and broke the upper arm last fall. Living on one floor, and with the help of her brother and

Meals-on-Wheels, she is coping. Sadly, we lost two classmates: **Helen Speyer** wrote that her former roommate **Cay Maloney** Manning died suddenly last November of a cerebral hemorrhage. And, **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston telephoned to say that **Dot Sharpe** Trefts succumbed in February after a long illness. **Grace Schenk** Steinhilber sent Dot's obituary notice with this fitting tribute: "This card about the Rose reminds me of her; beauty, excellence, and virtue personified." Our condolences to Bud, her three sons, and nine grands. **Fran Hankinson** and I attended the mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) and with the men's officers enjoyed a reunion with our clerks, **Stacey Neuhoefer** and **Rich Friedman**, now officers of the Class of '87. Please write if you will attend the mini-reunion. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Al Cowan, chairman, writes, "Don't forget the luncheon, Thurs., May 5, at noon, 61st mini kick-off at L'Escargot Restaurant, 47 W. 55th St., NYC. Bring your spouse." Prexy and Judge **Ray Reisler** writes, "Harriet and I will attend the kick-off after a vacation with our daughter **Nancy** '63 and grandchildren in Los Angeles, Cal."

Fred Behler's letter states that he had a total hip replacement in January, making two, now: "One was pre-planned; the other was due to an accident. However, I'm counting on returning to Cornell to enjoy those great Reunions and Homecomings."

To the families of **Sam Evans** and **Clint Dederick**, we bow our heads in sorrow. Amen.

We are looking for a new columnist; a sudden illness came about causing great stress and pain. Sid will pinch hit, as needed, for me, for which I'm very thankful and grateful. Write me. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Our 60th Reunion, next month, will be our first genuine "boy-girl" Reunion. The wonders of computers have been put to work to create a class directory. We hope to see you in Ithaca, June 9-12. Long since, you have received mailings with registration forms. If you have not already signed up, why not do so NOW? Contemplate the changes of the past 60 years. Changes have a rejuvenating effect. They are a better fountain of youth than Florida waters!

Edward Howard sent a clipping telling about a Smithsonian exhibition that displayed works of not only Ed but also of his father **George 1893**. The *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* of May 7, 1987 had a full page, very complimentary, article about Ed with a big picture. Ed has not changed all that much.

Gordon Carson retired in 1972 from Consumers Power Co. He is on the Chamber of Commerce board; also serves the local hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., and the art museum. He's been married since 1931 and has three children. **Guy Miles**, retired from the English department of U. of Florida in 1974, is active in cattle ranching and "documentaries."

Nat Hess is still dividing his time between Jerusalem and Sands Point, NY, landscaping and hybridizing rhododendrons. Nat lists his Cornell relatives, including two sons.

John Gatling is still in Ashville, NC, but his new address is 37 Imperial Court, 28803. He was looking forward to Reunion. **Earl Adams** says he is too young to have great-grandchildren. **Samuel Cohen** spends his time sailing (summers at Shelter Island, NY) and with senior citizens community centers.

Had a long letter from **John Trussell**, who expects to be back in June, too. **Howard Levie** reminds us we were the 60th class to graduate, now having our 60th Reunion. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

One month to go! Sublime 60th is June 9-12. **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown, Reunion co-chairs, have made an excellent second-class letter with news of the other half of our class. Both make a superb list of generous activities and loving families, even unto the fourth generation. Great joy over those who have said they'd be in Ithaca. There's time still to make travel arrangements and to tell Rachel you're coming. Thanks to the '28 men's officers, there will be round-trip buses from "downstate." Notify **Lou Freidenberg** (address at end of men's column). This is for all Cornellians and spouses, a comfortable way to travel.

Kay Geyer Butterfield reminds us to give generously to the Cornell Fund; still time to swell the total. At least 40 have paid dues to **Ruth Lyon**. For our class memorial, we need a "squat" boulder with a bronze plate identifying that '28 women gave the lovely garden surrounding the bench. **Madge Marwood** Headland, fund chair, suggests we keep the fund active and growing so we can maintain the beautiful area. A memorial gift for **Betty Clark** Irving would be most fitting. We will be having our picnic near the Andrew D. White House in full view of the memorial bench and garden. Buses will take us up the slope to the area which should be wearing a wealth of blossoms.

Reminder: dig out the white polka-dot and green sashes to wear over one shoulder of our white dresses; it's a distinctive costume. Add any green gloves, beads, scarf, or posy, plus the tote bags that have survived. Remember to bring yearbooks, pictures of undergraduate activities, travels, and families to show and tell. See you all in June at Hurlburt House to share the interesting meetings, activities, and meals that are planned. □ **Dorothy Knapp** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Apt. 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 **Gifford Stoll** communicates from Warsaw, NY, a brief account of his career and travels since graduation. First, he spent a decade as a teacher of vocational agriculture while overseeing his father's dairy business. He left the teaching field, set up his own dairy business, and soon developed an outstanding purebred herd of Holstein cattle. At age 50 arthritis caught up with him and he dispersed his herd and farm. He re-entered the teaching field, teaching science until he gained a total of 20 years of teaching service. After retirement, he became an associate of Seedway Inc. for a period of 15 years. Like most of us, Giff and Helen, his wife of 43 years, have traveled throughout the US, including Alaska and Ha-

waii, and Europe, and intend to go some more. They are parents of four lovely daughters, all married. There are ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Giff, like all of us, looks forward toward our 1989 60th Reunion.

Edward Brumder writes, briefly, from Sun City, Ariz., that he and wife Marion now enjoy three great-granddaughters. He plays golf twice weekly and bowls once a week. More news, Ed. "**Pat**" **Pirone**, emeritus plant pathologist of the New York Botanical Garden writes that on Feb. 1, 1988 he received \$500 cash and a beautiful plaque from the NY State Arborists Assn. The plaque reads, "Scholars Award, 1988 presented to Dr. Pascal Pirone for his outstanding work and service in the field of arboriculture." Congratulations, "Pat." He tells us his book *Tree Maintenance* will be published in the sixth edition by Oxford U. Press in October 1988. One contributor to this edition will be his son Dr. **Thomas Pirone '57**. □ **Albert W. Hos-tek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

An interesting letter from F. Louise Goff, whom we knew as **Flo Crist**. She claims her visit to the hospital shook California so much it had two earthquakes while she was there. She is doing well again. In answer to my question about her interest in metaphysics she said, "Yes, I am still interested in metaphysics but have not been able to sell my book on the subject. If you know of a publisher who is just rabid to publish a beginning metaphysics book send me a wire or telephone collect!" Any publishers listening? She is also finishing a play and making a patchwork quilt.

Lemma Crabtree is retired and keeps busy supporting a dachshund and an independent cat, golfing, and bowling. She sold her place in the Catskills after sister **Ruth, MD '24**, and **Dot Chase** died—they had kept her company there.

The **Nathans, Gerry (D'Heedene)** and **Sam '27** find plenty to interest them without going far afield from Kintnersville, Pa. Shunning New York City and Philadelphia, they find good theatrical performances to attend, go to civic meetings, play bridge, and, in summer, swim twice a week. They confine their traveling to visits to their five great-grandchildren, 11 grandchildren, and three offspring, collectively or selectively. A surprise 80th birthday party for **Connie Cobb** Pierce, given by her four children, was a huge success with family, neighbors, bridge friends, and eight Cornellians attending. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 **Dr. Alvin Rosenberg**, Boca Raton, Fla., a retired cardiologist, was chairman of the cardio-respiratory section of the internal medicine department at the Morristown, NJ, Memorial Hospital from its inception in 1958 to 1970. Son Eric, until 1984 an assistant professor of radiology at Duke Medical Center, is a radiologist in Delaney Associates in Wilmington, NC.

Thomas L. Frankenberg moved from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to a retirement center in Burlington, NC. He retired in 1970 from the US Renegotiation Board, Washington, DC. He has six children (four sons, two

daughters) and 12 grandchildren. He's a ham radio operator, a popular-music piano player, and a genealogical researcher.

Anthony J. Diodato hears regularly from **Matt Homan**, with whom he worked in the fruit and vegetable division of the US Dept. of Agriculture, from which he retired in 1973. He claims that he and Matt were principally responsible for initiating the program against "misbranding" of produce in interstate commerce. He lives in Westfield, NY, where he's a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Moose, and a trustee of the Chautauqua Historical Soc.

Fred C. Baker, Troy, Kans., responded to a request for an up-date on his activities: "I really don't have anything exciting to report. Am content to be just quietly living." A 1971 retiree from the Kansas Health Dept., he's a horticultural hobbyist doing experimental work in home fruit gardening.

Herbert "Temp" Scofield has lived in a retirement community in Raleigh, NC, since he sold his home in 1986. He taught general botany and plant physiology at Cornell, Ohio State, and North Carolina State over 35 years. At NC State, he served as head of the botany department for 13 years. From 1943-46 he taught aviation physiology to Navy flight students. After his 1972 retirement from NC State, he was US purchasing representative, International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, from which he retired in 1985. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Examining my notes for old news, I found that **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson of Arizona inquired about **Dorothy Dietzen** Whitehead, who had not answered letters addressed to her in over a year. I called Dorothy, who was all right, but slightly confused. Last May, Peg and five of her reunion group met in Colorado Springs for three days. The group, composed of former Ithaca High School classmates, included **Myra Emerson** Ryan, **Zetta Kenfield** Sprole, Polly Babcock Fox and Louise Babcock. Last December, **Dora Smith** Caselman was waiting for good skiing snow so she and Ted could go cross-country skiing. **Reine "Grace" Bobrowe** Blakeslee wrote to protest the omission of Lane Cooper's name from a list of prominent former Cornell professors. She feels he was one of Cornell's true giants and this is an oversight which should be corrected. Former students, please note and make appropriate noises. **Hazel Reed** enjoyed a 14-day tour of canyons and national parks in the Southwest with **Phyllis Stout '44**. She expected to spend Christmas with **Mary Sly** in Sun City Center, Fla. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 S. 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Jim Oest** (18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY) is the only responder who indicated a desire for a small pocket class directory. Jim has for many years been the spark plug that kept a monthly luncheon gathering of Westchester and Fairfield County Cornellians meeting at a White Plains or Valhalla restaurant. **W. Gifford "Giff" Hoag** (1694 Beulah Rd., Vienna, Va.) checks in with, "The Hoags are OK. Still going to the office every day—late shift, though!" Giff doesn't say that it is a full shift, but those of us

who know him, will bet it is. What a guy!

Walter A. Shields sent word last June that he "married off third daughter in April" and has moved to a condo on the 32nd floor at 270-32B Grand Central Pkwy., Floral Park, NY. After three daughters, I'll bet it's great to have a room with a view! He also notes that they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Garden City Hotel. Walter took some excellent pictures at our 55th. **Joe Cuzzi** (251-B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY) writes, "After 75 years, the venerable firm of Cuzzi Bros. & Singer is phasing out of business. Proud to say we are phasing out with a terrific reputation." Joe's son **Frank '61** is very active in alumni affairs. We run into each other at class

► **Edward Mogge '31** shares this memento of his first airplane ride, taken early in his senior year.



officer meetings and on campus, regularly.

Abbott L. Hessney (5 Circle Dr., Binghamton, NY) says he has been retired for 15 years. However, with a place in Englewood, Fla., for four months in the winter, and a place on Big Rideau, Portland, Ont., Canada, for the summer, he must keep busy. He proudly reports that he is blessed with three sons and seven grandsons. If some of you missed "Hess" at our 55th, he apologizes. He had to leave early in order to grant "equal time" to Janet for her 50th at Elmira.

Fred W. Wendland (1831 Loch Shiel Rd., Baltimore, Md.) wrote last June, "I'm still hanging in there, despite surgery." He regretted missing our 55th, but he did get back to the Hill last spring for a granddaughter's graduation, and he has a second granddaughter in the Class of '90, in Architecture. On another card, received last June from **R. P. Mann** (1642 Chapline Lane, Sarasota, Fla.) "Rocky" reports that he has no very exciting news, but is happy to just be healthy, play golf in Florida and New Hampshire, and have all his children and grandchildren well and doing great. Any more pleasant or exciting news would probably give us all heart attacks! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Those of you with long memories may recall this correspondent's mentioning her first white-knuckled plane ride in 1929 with a stunt pilot. This month we have dipped deep into our file to bring you a letter which arrived some time ago from **Edward Mogge**. He wrote, "It was interesting to read in 'Class Notes' about your first airplane ride at Ithaca Airport. I am enclosing a print of the plane (see photo) in which a friend and I had our first ride there, at approximately the same time as

you remember yours.

"I, too, remember the plane as a red Waco. Back in those days I do not recall that there was any color film on the general market, so no color evidence. We had about the same experience in the air as you did. In addition, I can remember having a terrific wind roar in my ears for some time after the ride. Yet, a ride never to be forgotten. May the little red plane be somewhere, safe and sound." Thank you, Ed! For you who are reading this, what never-to-be-forgotten undergraduate adventure comes to your mind? How about sharing it with the rest of us? □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Dr. **Martin Dollin** attended his 50th medical school reunion in Chicago last June. He cruises and fishes the south shore of Long Island during the summer and winters in W. Palm Beach, Fla. Says he sees a good deal of **Manuel Rarback** when he is in Florida. Manny responds to Jerry's correspondence regularly, but it seems the only news we get concerning him comes from **Martin Gordon O. Friedman** reports that he's "still hanging in there" and signs it with his initials, GOP. Whether this is good news or bad news depends on your political affiliation.

We have a brief note from Maj. Gen. **William B. Keese** (USAF, ret.). It says: "I just can't win these days. My golf score goes up—the market collapses. Guess I had better quit fighting the system." Bill used to be pretty good at polo, so why did he switch to golf? It's his own fault. **Douglas C. Reybold** is still working at the stamp and coin business. **Arthur** and **Dorothy Ross** have had to give up freighter travel because the lines apparently have an age limit for passengers. But they play golf two or three times a week. **Reed McClunkin** and **Leonard D. Marafioti** responded to the News & Dues request, but sent no news.

Brig. Gen. **Orman G. Charles** writes that his military career included extended tours in France, Germany, Korea, and Ethiopia, with temporary duty in some 33 other countries. Since retiring from the US Army, Charles has been involved with finance, Sojourners, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He is an amateur radio-enthusiast and his call letters are KD4ET, which operates on 10, 15, 20, and 40 meters.

Herbert B. Eckert and **Helen joined**

the lengthening list of classmates who have celebrated 50 years of marriage. They live in California, but travel East each summer to visit friends and relatives. They are busy with Rotary, the Navy League, and volunteer work at an Alzheimer's clinic. He says their youngest grandchild just turned 18 and was informed by an older sister that the following milestones had been reached: he can vote, register for the draft, and assume responsibility for his own conduct. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Dorothy Hall Sorrell and husband Clyde cruised the Caribbean in January with their daughter **Patricia Robinson Cross '52** and her husband. Their granddaughter **Karen Sorrell '87** is now in her first year at the Law School. **Natalie Fairbanks Wood** and **John '24 (ME), EE '25, MEE '34**, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary shortly after celebrating our 55th Reunion. She is busy fighting off arthritis by keeping up her home and garden and traveling by car from their home in New York to visit children in Massachusetts, Georgia, and Texas.

Marjorie Darrow visited friends in Wisconsin last August. She is busy with her church choir and is treasurer of the Women's Guild of her church. **Hannah Blumenthal Brown** is away from her home in Atlanta about once a month. Some trips are weekends to Savannah, Ga., and Charlotte, NC. She has been recently twice to Toronto. She missed Reunion, as her daughter was married in June in Washington, DC.

Jan Slocombe Baxter keeps involved at the slide library of the New England Wild Flower Soc. A new project on Lexington's historic trees will take another year to complete. She also volunteers for the Red Cross blood-mobiles. She says the greatest fun was visiting her daughter's family in October when the BBC was filming their farm's guarding dog project for a new David Attenborough series on animal behavior.

Catherine Laney Beyland says "no excitement" but gardening, bowling, and golfing keep her busy. She has seen **Jean Miner O'Connell**, **Helene Miner Hopper '29**, and **Martha Arthur Starke**. **Lucille Cogshall Reed** missed our 55th Reunion as she was recovering from triple-bypass surgery. She had missed the 50th, as she was recovering from a heart attack. But she plans to attend the 60th! Too many health problems prevented **Katherine Rogers Hodges** from attending our 55th. Her three children and six grandchildren are her pride and joy. **Jane O'Neil** writes: "I can not thank everyone enough for the fact that we are now ONE unenrolled class." □ **Martha Travis Hoack**, PO Box 178, Bemidjester, NJ 07921.

33 Last August, **Kay** and **Jim Perkins** enjoyed the Royal-Viking Alaskan cruise from Vancouver after a very unusual beginning. All flight transportation was behind schedule; their baggage did not arrive; and when they finally arrived at the pier, their ship was 1 1/2 miles out to sea. They boarded the cruise ship from a launch by climbing up a rope ladder. Without a doubt—a very special trip.

Sterling Norcross and his oldest son are looking forward to this June and another get-together with "the gang." **Henry Marquart** hopes to attend Reunion—health permitting. Dr. **G. W. "Monte" Monteleone** is still unemployed—"never say retired"—and will be on hand for Reunion. **Henry Reuss** reports he is alive, well, and looking forward to Ithaca in June.

Since our last Reunion, **Sol R. "Dick" Silverman** has lectured in England, Spain, Mexico, China, Hong Kong, and around the US. He and wife Sally are looking forward to the 55th.

A busy travel schedule lies ahead for Martha and **Deane Dunloy**, together with Christine and **Bill Magalhaes**, who plan to take a Holland American/Westours cruise of the Inland Passage with side trips to Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Denali National Park in Alaska during this month. They are scheduled to arrive home in time to pick up mail, pay some bills, and head for our special weekend in Ithaca.

Connie and Al Cruickshank enjoy good health and keep busy boating, swimming, and playing golf. They look forward to seeing many classmates in June. After many years in New Jersey, Dorothy and **Herb Peckham** were selling their home last January, leaving the growing congestion and heading for a new life in Columbia, Mo.—a fine college town with "the flavor of Ithaca but no lake or hills."

Marjorie Chapman Brown writes that in April 1987 **Margaret Gallager De Long** and **Lucille Bethke Bateman '35** and husband Frank visited her in Old Town, Fla., for a most pleasant mini-reunion.

The days are racing by. We are only one month away from our 55th Reunion. We hope to see you all in Ithaca. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also, **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 **Winnogene Barth Treiber** moved from Hilton Head, NC, in November (to 5210 Bermuda Village, Advance, NC) because of traffic, tourists, and build-up. Their new location is a retirement complex with 27 holes of golf, a choice of five varied-price restaurants, year 'round swimming and exercise facilities, extensive driver privileges for non-drivers, and a smaller villa with little yard to maintain. She reports she is back on her feet at last. **Vashti Cromwell McCollum**, 713 Arlington Ct., Champaign, Ill., has moved back there, where a son is mayor. She has been a widow since 1984. Her last trip was to the Amazon in April 1987. Photography and presenting slide shows with music occupy a lot of time. She is also active in causes: peace, nature and the environment.

Theo Taylor Carlson, 420 N. Bell St., Bismarck, ND, has retired after many years as a hospital social worker. Her husband and she both enjoy good health and retirement. Their four children are married and all live in Denver, so it is a real family reunion when they go there. **Dorothy Clark von Briesen**, 3535 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., reports she and her husband visited their children in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Kathmandu, Nepal. Dorothy has retired from the practice of law but can't persuade her husband to do so.

Hazel Ellenwood Hammond, 3 Highland Dr., Marcellus, NY, approves our Beebe Lake restoration gift. Last year was a stay-at-home year, except for a May trip to visit their sons in California. There they saw **Warden Waring '36** and wife Peg, and the daughter of **Wilbur Rankin '33**. This daughter's grandfather, **W. Howard Rankin '14**, was at the Geneva Experimental Station for many years doing important work on fighting Dutch elm disease. In NY State, they enjoyed a dinner cruise with **Eugene Murphy '35** and his wife and a lunch in Cazenovia with **Margie Pfiel Frank** and Paul and **Helen Rowley Munson** and Phil, as noted earlier. Hazel called this news her birthday letter! **Lillian Mock Frieman**, 2935 Pine Tree Rd., Cutchogue, NY, writes that church and community work keep her busy. She is council president at Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck and president, Nassau Farms Assn. Six grandchildren, progeny of three sons and their wives, keep her on the go. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Robert B. McClelland, DVM of Buffalo, NY, wrote to me that he has received an award from the NY State Veterinary Medical Soc. for "living so long." He and his brother continued their father's practice which he had established after his graduation from Cornell's Veterinary School, Class of 1909. Bob enclosed a photograph of him and his lovely wife Ruth that was taken at the Vet College alumni breakfast last June.

Edward Berger reports his new address: 2227 Timber Lodge Lane, Timber Pines, Fla. He sent a tear sheet from a Rockville Centre, Long Island newspaper in which appeared an article reporting the impressive and extensive experiences of Ed during his long career in commercial photography for Vogue-Wright Studios, New York City. **Zachary H. Wolfe**, Coral Gables, Fla., and his wife Gertrude took a trip North to visit his children and grandchildren and to meet **Mark H. Wotiz Jr.** and his wife Barbara. They got together in New Jersey and discussed what each had been doing over the last 50 years. Says Zachary, "Suggest all look up someone you haven't seen in 30-50 years, as it's very rewarding."

Preston Beyer's grandson Eric is captain of the Ramsey High School soccer team, which was a district all-star team. Speaking of soccer, the writer was manager of the 1934 Big Red soccer team and recently received a call from the current captain, in relation to the Cornell Fund drive. During the conversation he mentioned he hadn't even been born when I was manager. It really shook me up, as it doesn't seem that long ago.

Phil White of Mecklenburg, NY, says his son is doing so well that he expects him to take care of Phil and his wife in their old age. Further note on Phil: He has joined **Bob Kane** on the Ithaca Centennial committee. As I reported in October, Bob chairs the committee. Did you know, to quote Bob, "Ithaca was a village for 80 years before 1888?"

Prior to his retirement, **Karl Schmidt** was a project coordinator and instructor for 7-Eleven's "learn to ski" clinic for the physically handicapped. **Ed Sulzman**, from Lost Tree Village, N. Palm Beach, Fla., hopes that

the expertise of two new residents of the village, Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman, will be contagious, thus improving his golf game. Good luck, Ed, see you on TV.

W. H. "Duke" Cook is enjoying Arizona's sunshine and **Frank Steel** says retirement is "great." It certainly seems active for the '34ers. □ **John H. Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 **Helen Rose Moore**, who retired in 1974 from General Foods Corp. in New York City, as a home economist, enjoys living next to the ocean on Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach, Fla. Her husband Robert died in 1985. **Nathaniel Comden**, MD is "still practicing full time and enjoying it. I saw **Boris Kaplan**, who is teaching yet at Loyola. Fond memories of our 50th Reunion." **Jack Sullivan** had his second one-man exhibition of watercolors and pencil drawings in the fall, after which he traveled to Yugoslavia with a group from MIT and then across the Adriatic to Italy for three weeks of wandering and painting.

Janet Hollowell Bradley and Eugene have on tape their four-day golden wedding anniversary celebration in California with their daughters and families. The Bradley itinerary was a busy one, throughout the Northwest, stopping for an oil painting course and an Elderhostel. Coming East they followed the Oregon Trail and its history. They're just waiting for spring to start their next trek by motorhome. **Betty Williams** Stavely continued her tripping, China and US (ten days in Yosemite, three weeks in New England). Down the East Coast she visited **Pat Pennock** Predmore in Durham, NC. We're sorry to write that Pat lost her husband last year.

Donald Bixby spent his 13th winter at Colony Beach Club, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He is pleased to announce two granddaughters, **Abigail '91**, in Hum Ec, and **Melinda '91**, in Ag, are on campus. **Sidney Walzer** wrote, "Just returned from a two-week, most interesting trip to Bangkok and Hong Kong. In addition to a 'few' purchases, we shipped back many unusual orchid plants for our orchid greenhouses. The Thai people in Bangkok are noted for raising the most beautiful orchids. Incidentally, these people are most gracious and made our trip most enjoyable. The trip was my wife Marjorie's birthday present."

Elizabeth Stoutenburg and her sister **Jane '38** spent September in Switzerland, one of their long-time favorites. **Addison White** retired in July from the board of trustees of the Savings Bank of Utica, "thus completing 52 years (including six in the military) with the bank as employee, officer, president, and trustee. Also retired as chairman of the board, Utica Fire Insurance Co. Harriet and I spend our time between our country home in Clinton, NY, Cape Cod, and San Francisco visiting our children and grandchildren."

Mabel MacGregor Cladel remembers happily her Australia-New Zealand alumni tour, and especially that of the 80 in the group, 30 were Cornellians, none of whom she had known before. In the fall, **Helen Richardson Dudden**, and **Marian Crandon** Joslyn were guests of **Dick '34** and **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** in Akron, NY.

"They were great hosts. The Harvard game was a thriller and our class dinner at the Sheraton afterward a lot of fun." **Vivian Lampert** Jarvis writes, "Finally something to write about! Our youngest grandchild, Rachel Nadel, recently received her letters of acceptance into the Class of '92 at Cornell. That makes us a three-generation Cornell family. Rachel has been surrounded by many Cornellians and it is only fitting that she carry on the tradition." Vivian's daughters are **Mady '62** and **Kerry '66**.

Shirley Livingston Nindel tells us, "Am happy to report that having survived and recovered very well from by-pass surgery, am looking forward to another great time at our 55th Reunion. After so many years abroad in the Foreign Service, Ben and I have enjoyed seeing almost all of our own country with several trans-continental trips, covering all but four states. Both of us retired—he from the State Department, and I from teaching French—when our children grew up. Would love to hear from any Cornellians living in the Washington, DC, area, our permanent home, or Rehoboth Beach, Del., where we have a mobile home in a park, 'Sea Air.' □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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J. Robert Van Allen (Ag), 1490 Elmira Rd., Newfield, NY, and his wife are just continuing to be "retired old souls." They do have the best of two worlds: ten months in the most beautiful spot in the US; then two months in the Florida warmth. He says right now he knows more people in the Newfield Cemetery than in the village. **Paul W. Van Nest** (CE), 5 Renfro Rd., Somerset, NJ, says he and Eleanor had such a good time at the 50th Reunion they are looking forward to the 55th and having a great reunion again with **Jack Senesy** and his wife Ruth. Paul is still active in arbitration, local politics, commission of the local Sewerage Authority, etc., and is otherwise not too busy.

Samuel H. Ayers (M), Main St., Aurora, NY, had a grand time at the 50th, then attended Jane's 50th at Wells. It was a delight to see old friends, particularly his freshman roommate in Baker Tower, **Lew Murfey**, for the first time since leaving college. **J. Christopher Bauernfeind** (BS), 3644 NW 12th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., has edited his second book, *Vitamin A Deficiency and Its Control*, a companion to his 1981 book, *Carotenoids as Colorants and Vitamin A Precursors: Technological and Nutritional Applications*. Both are published by the Academic Press.

J. Prescott Blount (Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd., Orinda, Cal., is still happily married to **Alice (Crawford) '37**. He enjoys dabbling in stocks and "hard assets." They bought a home in Orinda, in the hills of east San Francisco, in 1955 and it proved to be the best investment of their lives, as they could not afford it at today's prices. **Raymond Blumer** (M), 12818-D Wedgewood Way, Hudson, Fla., keeps busy with fishing, golf, traveling, and investments. He learned to fly at the Ithaca Airport in 1935 and spent three years with C. S. Robinson Aerial Surveys of Ithaca as a mapping pilot. In 1940 he went with American Airlines and stayed there for 33 years, flying the Pacific to Southeast Asia and Australia/New Zealand during his last three years of active flying.

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C. Sterling Tuthill (Ag), 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, states that his health is still good, but he's been confined to home for the past couple of years looking after Mrs. Tuthill, whose health has been slowly deteriorating during this period. Missing the 50th Reunion was something which really hurt, but as the saying goes, "That's part of living."

William K. Mayhew (EE), 283 E. 9th St., Cookeville, Tenn., after many years in an apartment, recently moved to a nice, fairly large single-family home and can now welcome the children and their families without having to take over a Holiday Inn. In moving he also found a letter I had written to him in 1977. He was always going to answer it, and now he has. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

In a note from **Doris Hendee** Jones (whom I'm about to visit for a week), she tells of a mini-reunion she and Lloyd had on a mid-January trip to Sarasota, Fla. (from their home in Boynton Beach). The get-together was at the condo in Sarasota rented for three months by **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer** Chubbuck and **Eleanor Elste** Freeland. Coming from Sanibel was **Jo Biddle** McMeen and from Siesta Key, **Maida Hooks Lewis** and **Doug '35** and **Dorothy Bentley** Witherspoon and Bob. Since the condo only provided flatware for six, the group had to do some sharing in order to eat the delicious dinner.

For **Gladys Winters** Berglund and Jack the big event of 1987 was celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a 15-day cruise. A first-time-ever for **Marion Blander** Brunn and Herb was a trip to Arizona last September. Blenny isn't sure she'd want to live there, but found it very interesting country and enjoyed the clear, dry air. **Allegra Law** Ireland and Irving had a lovely trip to Ireland in the fall, marred only by getting a few dents in their rental car, the result of driving on the "wrong" side of the road.

Another Florida mini-reunion occurred in Port St. Lucie last fall when **Helen Wright** came over there from Zephyrhills to visit **Harriett E. Northrup** and **Polly Park** Carsman. Since it was World Series time, they watched some of the games together.

Generous contributions continue to be made to the children's literature fund, soon to be officially named after **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert. And soon you will be receiving news about a very exciting challenge grant that **Olive Bishop** Price is making to the Class of '36 in connection with the restoration of Beebe Lake. Last May Olive flew to Washington, DC, from her home in Ft. Myers, Fla., and had a wonderful visit with a group of old friends who joined her for lunch at the Mayflower Hotel. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

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Alligator appetizers, venison stew, plenty of cans in the cooler, and genuine wild hog barbecued to perfection (chicken, for dissenters) made the Florida '37 mini-reunion in February a fantastic success. The clientele didn't stay still to be counted, but at least 75 flocked eagerly to

Fisheating Creek for **Harry Kuck**'s extravaganza. President **John Hough** and Ann were down from Wisconsin, Past-Presidents **Ed Shineman** and **Pete Cantline** with **Doris (Thompson)** and Beth, respectively, drove from wintry New York especially for the occasion; Reunion Chair **John Rogers** and Nancy (who helped **Katie Sturgis** (Mrs. R. F. Jr.), **Claire Kelly Gilbert** (Mrs. Perry, PhD '40), and **Fran White** McMartin pound the alligator "fillets") came in from Ohio, to augment the full- or part-time Floridians and those who planned a vacation in the Sunshine State to coincide with the gathering. Most were classmates and "appendages" plus some couples from '38 and '39. No shortage of animated conversation, nostalgic singing of Cornell songs, but Ed Shineman's call for "Cornell Victorious" went unheeded. Bouncing along on board benches in the back of an open truck through the surrounding "outback" whetted our appetites, but Harry promises it will be prettier *next year* when the cypress leaves are out and the wild iris flowering—so "y'all come!" Singing wildlife biologists Dale and Linda Creider with guitars and two friends charmed and delighted all. Harry and Betty not only were superb planners but corralled five affable and capable friends to help with the fixings—and the cleanup. Watch for more in a planned '37 newsletter, maybe, with pictures!

Recent retiree Dr. **William A. Seleen** enjoys summers in Baldwinville, but escapes to Casselberry, Fla., for the winters. **George** and **Thelma Utter** were on a Mexican cruise in March 1986 when new grandson Seth Andrew joined the clan, but last year's cruise in the Caribbean, while enjoyable, wasn't similarly eventful.

Inveterate travelers **Warren A.** and **Eugenie Smith** "celebrated" their return from three weeks in England early last fall with Warren's successful triple-by-pass operation in September. Earlier they had revisited Grand Canyon and been in Sequoia National Park and on a trans-canal Caribbean Christmas cruise, the latter made pretty hectic by some rambunctious teenagers on board. Three daughters are business women in New Jersey, Oregon, and California. Two Siamese cats round out the family. The Smiths are active in Sun City, Ariz., affairs—when they're at home.

Director of continuing education at the New York School of Interior Design, **Samuel Magdoff** and his wife Laura, a practicing psychotherapist, are resident Manhattanites on Central Park West. Recent travels have been to southern Italy. One daughter holds a Princeton PhD and the other is a Brown graduate. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Catherine Zeller Albright had a stroke in September 1986 and spent 3½ months in the hospital, six months with her daughter, and has been back home since July. Her family and neighbors give her lots of help. She walks with a quad cane and can no longer drive. She says that she is doing well and her recovery has been much better than expected. She was delighted that **Sarah Thomas** Curwood telephoned her on the way to Reunion. She has one great-grandchild and was expecting another. Catherine would appreciate hearing

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from her Cornell friends and will reply to any letter she receives.

Helen Cothran Clark reports that her winters are spent in California, where most of her family lives, and she summers in western New York, where a daughter lives and where she still has many friends. The balance of her time is spent in Florida. In September, **Elizabeth Haas Conrad** took a ten-day cruise through the Panama Canal. She continues as volunteer manager of the St. Francis Hospital auxiliary gift shop and as secretary to the Fox Hill I Condo board of managers.

Shirley DeVoe Corney is a retired physician and husband **George** has been made an honorary member of the Radiologic Soc. of North America. In July they vacationed in Scotland. **Ruth Lindquist Dales** writes that she enjoyed our 50th Reunion, a lot, especially rooming with **Jeanne Paquette Clark**, whose call from Arizona spurred Ruth on to extra enthusiasm. As a "Sagey," sorority sister, and Dramatic Club colleague, it was a special treat to be together after 50 years. **Mary Ferguson Mills** and **Bill '38** and **Shirley "Bobby" Leighton Doughty** and **Lloyd** were other welcome long-time absentees. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

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We have a reminder: be sure the Alumni Affairs Office knows of any recent changes in your address or phone number. And, now to the news, fortunately piled high, so some of it's overaged: as in a possible record held by **Harold Greene**, three daughters married in just one year. And then, **Bill Miller** got back to 20-20 vision via surgery, the better to see that first great-grandchild. **Walt Naquin's** warmed up for travel to Reunion by threading through all 50 states, all Canada provinces, and getting to Africa, Australia, New Zealand; still loves golf, but says, "reach my age well before 19th hole."

Bill Walter gets credit for lotsa work on a 50-year history of the National Environmental Health Assn., but a case of shingles and a broken hip suffered in a fall complicated personal health. "Tough life," says **Dave Misner** of lots of golf, gorgeous weather of Sanibel, Fla., wintering. **Urie Bronfenbrenner's** an emeritus professor at Cornell, but teaching half-time, plus teaching in Japan. Have **Bill Beuttell** "show and tell" about six weeks in a British cottage and summering in Woodstock, Vt. Then, **Ed Frisbee** can like-wise in re a cruise to St. Lucia and Grenada.

Florian Ceperley's enjoying retirement after 42 years with DuPont; now it's travel, gardening—and check him if you need a fourth at bridge. **Gert Schmidt**, who'll wield the official tape-recorder at Reunion, can tell about sharing the Orient Express with **Burt Reynolds** and—yes, fellas—**Loni Anderson**, both of whom our intrepid world traveler describes as "very nice and congenial." Someone unheard of/from in a long time, **Igal Roodenko**, is a speaker on topics like abortion, drug scene, racism for the War Resisters League. As a social activist, the League notes, Igal's been jailed numerous times since, during World War II, he shed conscientious objector status and spent 20 months in federal prison.

“The fabric was woven from flax her mother planted, then spun.”



Wilhelmina
Mazar Satina
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ARIZONA REPUBLIC

Learning to embroider was "inevitable," says "Willie" Satina, shown here holding a sampler of her Slovakian mother's needlework completed in 1910. Satina's own stitchery adorns clothing for herself, as well as decorative hangings. She uses her mother's designs and her own, and sometimes recreates in colored thread painted scenes that catch her eye.

Some of Satina's pieces are embroidered on hand-woven linen fabric for which, she relates, "my mother planted flax seed and spun the flax into thread, which she took to her village weaver." Satina's mother brought the cloth along when she emigrated to the United States in 1905 from Gbely, in the Slovakian province of Czechoslovakia.

Since she retired in 1983 as a home economics teacher in Phoenix, Arizona, and earlier, in Binghamton, New York, Satina has had more time to carry on the family tradition.

Ed Lyon continues active in "typical retiree pursuits," church treasurer, ship, homeowners association board, and as secretary of local club managers' association. **Bill Roberts** is doing fleet marketing for Toyota in Southern California. **Dick Mandigo** likes "nation-hopping" travel and has 50-plus so far, but still loves fishing the Salmon River near his Pulaaki home. **Jim Otis**, despite the fact that at Cornell he "really learned the meaning of probation," enrolled in an Elderhostel program at John Abbott College near Montreal to study genealogy and French,

to know more of the antecedents of his French-Canadian mother. (Did classmates know his branch of Otises stopped off at Pimouth Plantation, and our Jim's a cousin, five-times-removed, of the James Otis, Revolutionary War patriot-hero—and a good friend of the nation's first treasurer, Michael Hillegas.)

Henry Hurwitz's finally receiving credit for early establishment of the containment precedent for the free world's nuclear power plants and for persuading the Environmental Protection Agency and other agencies to acknowledge the indoor radon problem,

which he calls "worse than Three Mile Island and Chernobyl combined." **Charlie Kotary** enjoyed travels: Ireland, and the Boston Freedom Trail. **Anthony Kaiser** and his wife were featured in a newspaper article for having played host a second year to 34 European students who tented a couple days at the family's summer camp. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

With our "big 50th" only weeks away, you'll be interested to learn of a prestigious "Award of Excellence" presented this past year to our own **Gertrude Johnson Thomas** by Arizona State U. at Tempe. After graduation, Trudy spent four years employed by the provost's office at Cornell. Then, as a staff member of the American Red Cross, she was assigned to Brisbane, Australia, where she met Everard D. Thomas. Their early married years were spent in Michigan, but in 1960 the couple with their four children moved to Arizona, where Trudy soon joined the staff at Arizona State's Memorial Union. At the time of her retirement 23 years later, Trudy was director of the student center and had seen its space almost double as the university enrollment climbed to 42,000. She supervised a busy food service, recreation facilities, and social programs, and served as advisor to various student organizations and committees. Some four years after her retirement, Trudy returned as guest of honor at the Founders' Day dinner and program sponsored by the Arizona State alumni association, where she was presented with the rarely given "Award of Excellence." It was a fitting tribute to her years of dedicated service, and we rejoice in her selection.

Reunion reservations continue to come in at this moment of writing. A note from **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman** told of a recent trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands; last year she joined an alumni tour of Australia and New Zealand. Rosalie is a volunteer at the York, Pa., soup kitchen and a board member of the local shelter for abused women and their children. **Celia Coulter**, who will also be in Ithaca, has been caring for her invalid sister; she keeps in contact with **Jean Conn Cochran** and **Gertrude Cobb Seely**. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **Catherine Grady Degler** (Stanford, Cal.): "Husband Carl visited Bryn Mawr College last spring, talked with our **Mabel Lang**, now a well-known classical scholar. At meeting of Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, which I also attended, met **Ruth Gallagher Goode-nough**, whose husband, **Ward '40** is a member. Ruth still has those same big, brown eyes!" **Margaret Dole Chandler** (Griffin, Ga.): "We are both retired. I'm busy keeping up with still-young grandchildren, three, 3-9; do volunteer work, driver, hospital, surplus cheese and butter program. Husband **Webster, MS '40**, still busy with apple and peach orchard, as volunteer driver with adult literacy program. Enjoy music: piano, cello, organ, choir." **Florence Morgenstern Barth** (NYC): "Two Cornell daughters; **Alison '74** went to Harvard law; **Laura '70**, adjunct

professor of English at NYU, has two sons, 11 and 8. We went to Great Britain last summer on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. I am administrative law judge in NY; husband Richard is partner in CPA firm." Glad you joined us for our NYC luncheon in February, Florence!

Virginia Sturtevant Miller, (John's Island, SC): "**Ed '35**, **JD '39**, and I went to Hong Kong February 1987 to visit son **Howard '67**, **JD '74**, and family. Howard's wife, **Karen (Morgan) '68** teaches art part-time in Hong Kong International School, where our two granddaughters, 11 and 7, attend. We had a week's cruise of Hawaii on SS *Constitution*: highly recommend!" **June Miller McNeal** (Savannah, Ga.): "We enjoy aerobics, golf, bridge, swimming. I had two holes-in-one last year, on different holes! Went to Bermuda and Virginia Beach (my two sons live there). Sold family-owned lumber company. Six grandchildren—five girls, a boy—ages from a few months to 9 years. One granddaughter, 9, attended sailing camp in North Carolina last year. Am active in our church and the Historic Savannah Foundation." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

The great Bahamas "Family Bonefishing Tournament" is over and to the amazement of you all, Carol won. I had a one-fish lead on the last day but couldn't put it away. You'll agree, we '39ers have early speed but now tend to tire a bit at the finish. Our baggage was lost for nine of the ten days so we fished with borrowed tackle in borrowed clothes and had one change of clothes washed continually. It is very distracting to fish with a female who's wearing no underwear. (I don't think I was supposed to tell that.) I may file a protest!

A nice note from **Jim Pender** who tells of attending a birthday party for **Art Moak** back in October (age never mentioned, he says) and saw **Belle (Ayers)** and **Jim Plunkett**, whom he had not seen for 30 years. Both Jims plan to attend our 50th. Jim (Pender, that is) took a trip to Delray Beach, Fla., and looked up **Mary and John Nevius** and **Hubert Heilman**, who lives near John in Boca Raton. Hubie, retired from the restaurant business, also plans to attend the 50th. They talked with **Walt Zittel '40** about the old days on the track team, running together on the mile relay team. After the Florida trip Jim had a setback in the form of a ruptured appendix and blocked intestinal tract caused by a small tumor. Peritonitis set in, and removal of the offending portion of colon resulted in a long hospital stay and the loss of 35 pounds. Later, prostate surgery may be in the cards. Keep hanging in there, Jim.

Notes from **Dan Kops** and **Bill Mills** tell of the meeting of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida on February 13 in celebration of Frank Rhodes's tenth year as president of the university. It was held in Palm Beach, at the Henry Flagler Museum, and the Class of '39 was well represented. Dan organized a table which included the two correspondents plus **Bob Foote**, **Doug Blackburn**, and their wives. At other tables were **Sid Roth** and **Jim Wilder**. Bill says it was the first time many of them had seen each other in years. **Austin Kiplinger** introduced President Rhodes as speaker. A few evenings later, the Kopses entertained the group at home, honoring Gogo and "Kip" Kiplinger. Fran and

Dick Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, were also present. Dan says incidental to the party was a dawning recognition they had achieved a reunion of '39 publication execs: Bill Mills ran the *Freshman Handbook*; Doug Blackburn, the *Cornellian*; Kip, the *Aeropagus*; and Dan, the *Sun*. They remembered burial of a time capsule on campus and suggested it be exhumed during the 50th—if anyone can remember where it is buried.

Dr. **Ben Levy** planned to really retire last December 31 and take a volunteer teaching job at SUNY. Joyce works at the Health Science Center at Syracuse in the geriatric day care program. Last vacation was hiking and driving around the coast and mountains in Washington and Oregon. Ben's civic activities are the Cazenovia Volunteer Ambulance Corps and serving as a director of the Cornell Club of Central NY. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.** 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 More Cornell get-togethers: in Florida, **Albert Hall**, Stamford, NY, spends winters in Lehigh Acres and is a member of the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida. He sees **John Schempp** and **Earl Westervelt, Walt Crissy '37**, **Dick Reynolds '38**, and **Al Bromley '37**, and they have great times.

Jerry Affron, Newburg, NY, was honored at the State of Israel Bond dinner of 1987 and wrote that he and **Jack Ratzkin** have residences in Hunter's Run, Boynton Beach, Fla. Another making contact—**Ralph Cerame** saw **Sam Trifilo** in Phoenix, Ariz. Ralph lives in Pittsford, NY; Sam in Scottsdale, Ariz. **Dick Bessom** also lives in Scottsdale; we've not heard from him yet this year. He's retired from an international marketing career.

The way airlines change these days, this next might not be current! **William Bew White Jr.**, in Birmingham, Ala., has been elected to the board of NWA Inc.—the parent company of Northwest Airlines. **Hanon Berger**, last we heard, was trying to retire from the managing of six skilled nursing facilities in Central NY State. **Rod Lightfoote**, still living on the home farm in Geneva, has been traveling a lot with his wife. Of Europe he says, "Those breathtaking Alps" and "I'm impressed by European farming." They enjoy their three grandchildren, all children of son **Bob '69**, who lives in Glens Falls, NY. Son **Geof '72** works at Olin Library, on campus. Daughter Connie is a dietitian in the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

David Hoffman, Northbrook, Ill., and wife Jeanne have been married 45 years. They have three sons (two married) and two grandchildren. David says, "Only two, damnit." He retired from law practice at the end of 1982, having been a senior partner of a 100-year-old firm in Chicago. He adds, "Trying to see it all before we are too decrepit." **Bill Fleming** joined a nine-lawyer firm after active duty in the infantry in 1945 and was semi-retired in 1983 from an 85-lawyer firm! He is a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, also life member, American Bar Foundation, serving a second term as elected lawyer member, is on the judicial selection committee for the State of Hawaii, where he now lives on the island of Maui at

4,000 feet. He and his wife have three children, five grandchildren. About a year ago he took the whole family—children and spouses—to Lake Tahoe to cool off and to celebrate Grandma's 70th birthday.

Otto Glasser lost his wife in July 1986 after 43 years. He has two daughters. Most of the years since 1940 he spent in the Air Force: 1941-73. Then, he was at General Dynamics (GD) until 1986. He is ranked lieutenant general in USAF, and vice president of governmental relations for GD. Said he's "been somewhere" nearly every month since 1941.

World travelers among us may enjoy this: **Mary Durfey Hewitt** writes from Dalton, Mass.: "In May we attended the wedding of our son Mark to a lovely Japanese girl, Machiko Sano. Following the ceremony, we traveled through Japan for two weeks, staying at ryokans (Japan's bed and breakfast) with an occasional break at an American-style hotel. Highlights of our itinerary included Nara, Miyajima, Hiroshima, Akiyoshi Cave near Yamaguchi, Kyoto, where we briefly crossed paths with the Adult University (CAU) group at the Aoi Matsuri Festival, and, finally, two days in Tokyo where we attended the Kabuki Theater. Machiko and her family planned our itinerary. It was a super tour in every way. Japan is a very beautiful, interesting country and the people were always most courteous."

Many of our class have enjoyed CAU programs. **John William Conner** and **Margaret (Sturm) '35** took the study cruise to the Maritimes and Quebec. **Leonard Miller** attended "A Sea Beside the Sea: Ecology of the Gulf of Maine." □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 First order of business. In my December write-up of **John T. Elvin**, I misspelled the last name—sorry, John. I should be more careful as one whose last name has been chronically misspelled for a lifetime. **David Altman** reports his main involvement now is as a member of the National Academy of Science panel for overseeing the redesign of the space shuttle boosters. Additionally, he does occasional consulting and traveling, and has taken up computers as a hobby since retirement some six years ago. **Charles G. Sims** has retired as chairman of Firing Circuits Inc. after 23 years. Homes are in Bonita Springs, Fla., and Grantham, NH. *Variety* reports that in Friars balloting, attorney **Morton H. Farber** was elected to the board of governors for a two-year term in the non-professional category.

Stanley M. Berman is surprised to note that most classmates have retired and advises that he embarked on his third career two years ago as a principal in Cohmad Securities Corp.. Good going, Stan! **John A. Matthews** is still ranching and enjoying it. He has no plans for retirement, but finds time for travel to England every year or so. **H. Douglass Lindsay** retired from Newport News Shipbuilding Co. over 10 years ago as a senior engineer. The Lindsays have recently sold their condo in Naples, Fla., so will have to find a new excuse to stop by Charlestown, SC, to visit **Doug** and **Betty Fagan Moore '42** on their way north to Williamsburg. Doug says he's planning on Reunion in '91.

Louis J. Conti has retired again and is enjoying it. He and **Walt Matuszak**, "**Pop**" **Scholl** and others continue to work on the Kavanagh Fund. Remember we are the fund sponsors, so now is the time of year to earmark all or part of your class contribution to the memorial. Lou says he and Dottie are now able to travel to those places which they really want to see.

Dr. Seymour Cohen retired totally and completely in March 1986. He spends his time fishing, horseback riding, and traveling hither and yon. "Great life," he says. **Stuart E. Cobb**, during 12 years of retirement, has spent most of his time working with older Americans. As a tour escort and AARP area coordinator for driver improvement, his mission is to get us to stay healthy, take trips, and drive defensively. Stu says: "What a way to conserve your youth." **Leonard G. Hooper** remembers with pleasure the great time we had at our 45th Reunion.

And, to close, how about this story for "It's a small world"? In the November issue I included an item about **Bill Van Atta** and his question about other Cornellians in the Cuernavaca area of Mexico, where he and his wife are now wintering. Well, upon returning from the Mexico City area, where Doreen and I spent Christmas with our son and wife, our mail included a letter from **Jerry Loewenberg '29**, who had seen the item. Since he, too, winters in Cuernavaca, he wanted to be put in touch with Bill. Now to the small world part: it turns out that in the fall of '43, Jerry and I, as Army Air Corps officers, were classmates—actually, apartment mates—at the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

The happiest news of our class surely is **Priscilla "Jane" Frier Joy's** marriage in March to **Dr. John Bertrand**. John is a retired anesthesiologist and a graduate of Syracuse U. Their combined five children attended the church wedding and they had a lovely honeymoon in St. Martins. Best wishes to them both. We look forward to meeting John at our 50th.

Sylvia Jaffee Abrams retired three years ago as an editor for the American Red Cross. Her husband is also retired and they spend their time visiting children and grandchildren in California and Connecticut. They became "hooked" on Nice and Paris somewhere along the line and make annual trips to France. They also participate in neighborhood association activities in Washington, DC, and enjoy attending the ballet, opera, and theater.

It was great to hear from **Jane Ahr Greene** after a long dry spell. Following Cornell she received her RN from Johns Hopkins Hospital. She has six children and five grandchildren and enjoys skiing (taught downhill for ten years), tennis, and travel. She is a hospital volunteer and now works in her husband's orthopedic practice. They live in Auburn, Me.

Peggy Townsend Goodnough retired in 1987 from Trend Mental Health in Hendersonville, NC. Her son Peter, who had multiple sclerosis for many years, died last July. She and her husband have moved to McGaheysville, Va., and expect to visit their son Dave in Seattle this summer. He is a systems analyst. Peggy volunteers in music and library in nursing homes, and works with Special Olympics.

Don't hesitate sending your dues (and news!), if the request has been buried under something. We need to hear from you. □ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

42 "The older you get, the more important it is not to act your age," states **Asleigh Brilliant**. **Ted Ayers** (Indianola, Wash.) reports that those not particularly acting their ages at the outstanding '42 week-long party at **Conrad Engelhardt's** (Far Above, Bermuda) Inverrurie this year included; **Ed Parkhill** (Jericho, Vt.), **Flo Belus Lawrence** (Glen Head, NY), **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas** (Wyckoff, NJ) and **Mary Donnelly Nicholson** (Buffalo). Conrad, let me know in advance when folks signify their intention to attend.

Others uninhibited include **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City) who was bemoaning her incorrect address listing in the directory. It is still 247 W101 St., NY 10025, and as she's treasurer, this is important. We want those dues going to the right place. Liz also raves of her recent Adult University (CAU) trip to Tortola, BVI, where she indulged in snorkeling and botanizing with master snorkeler **Julie Donaldson Barnett** (Bloomsburg, Pa.), an expert on marine life.

Honors this month to **Leo Mandelkern** (Tallahassee, Fla.), R. O. Lawton distinguished professor of chemistry at Florida State U. Leo was named recipient of the George S. Whitby Award by the rubber division of the American Chemical Soc. for his outstanding contributions to education and research in polymer chemistry.

Robert Hewett (Scarsdale, NY) is active as a consulting engineer. **Peggy Fish Tackabury** (Greeley, Colo.) is a part-time medical secretary, N. Colorado Med. Center, doing statistics in a rehabilitation unit. Her five children and 11 grandchildren are well situated across the US for frequent visits. Peggy reports, and I concur, that the Reunion tape is difficult to watch. **Tom Flanagan** (Norwich, Conn.) didn't mention it. Something to check next time before mailing out.

Marcellus McLaughlin (Haverford, Pa.), graduated from law school in 1950, passed the Pennsylvania Bars in 1976 and started practicing law this year! He receives this month's "It's Never Too Late" prize. **Ed Markham** (Kent, Wash.) was elected to the board of directors of BPI, International Horticulture Growers Trade Organization and received their International Award.

Bob Sailer (Los Altos, Cal.) continues consulting at Ford Aerospace and welcomes his PhD son, Bill, into the nuclear chemistry field. **Bob** and **Barbara Liveright Resek '43** are now living the easy life in Newton, Pa. **Thelma Drake Robinson** and **Don** (Leesburg, Fla.) see **Phillips** and **Leslie Nichols** (Miami) at local Cornell activities.

The Seoul Olympics are yet to be held, but **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, Ark.) has already checked out the Barcelona, Spain facilities for the 1992 games. He is presently cruising the South China Sea. Still in the Seoul area is **Arthur McTaggart**, teaching at Yeungnam U. in Gyongsong, Korea. He makes yearly trips to Logansport, Ind., just to pick up his issues of the *Alumni News*.



▲ The late G. Burke Wright '42. (See '42 column for information on a memorial fund in his name.)

Other itineraries include **Lonnelle Raymond** and **Dave Hammers** (Bethesda, Md.)—two weeks in Switzerland—and **Dorothy Clark Hulst** (Modesto, Cal.) who went to Nepal to visit her daughter and son-in-law **Dan Galt** '77. Dorothy works in the Ecumenical Disaster Child Care Program that sets up child care centers in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. **Ruth Simes Morgan** and **Rex** '39 (Dallas, Texas) went to China after Ruth won the second flight in her golf club championships.

From **Ann Golden McCann**, MBA '80, in the development office, comes word that friends from Cornell and from Commodities Corp. are funding the **G. Burke Wright Scholarship** to foster cooperation between Cornell and *Escuela Agrícola Panamericana* in Zamorano, Honduras. Burke was deeply involved with both institutions, and served on the board of directors of the Central American school. The scholarship will pay travel, research, or living expenses for students and faculty of either school for study at Cornell or in Honduras. Combining two strong interests of Burke's, it will help strengthen understanding and knowledge of a critical area. Classmates may send gifts for the scholarship to **W. Barlow Ware** '47, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dorothy Dodds Kraker (Governor, NY) enjoyed serving as the first woman president of the Governor Chamber of Commerce. She was able to make a number of needed reforms. **George Howell** (DeKalb, Ill.) particularly savored election as mayor of Oak Brook, Ill. He was able to bring McDonald's headquarters to the city with no resultant financial load to the city or its schools.

We are happy to report that **Deedie Summer Gamard** is home from a recent hospital visit. Deedie attended the lecture by Hugh Huxley, professor of biochemistry, who

holds the Class of 1942 James B. Sumner lectureship for 1987-88, named in honor of her father. Aren't you proud to be a '42 Cornellian? □ **Carolyn Evans Fineran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-1020.

43 As a rule, this columnist has no great fondness for year-end letters Xeroxed and mailed to everyone in the address book. I must tell you, however, that **Trudy Farrington's** report on her trip to the Orient was fascinating reading. Oh yes, in it she reveals that **Bill** went along. **Bruce Beh** writes: "Arrived at our new retirement home (121 #2 Bluffs Dr., Kala Point, Port Townsend, Wash.) end of January. Sold our business (Beh Housewares Corp.—importing soups and foods from France) and our home on Long Island. Now for hiking and sailing year 'round on the Olympic Peninsula. Visited **Tom Nobis** in Davenport, Iowa, on trip west. Expect to see **Al Spafford** in Sun Valley, Idaho, in spring."

"That new *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni* is just what the doctor ordered!" writes **Clifford H. Cole**, M.D. "I have retired for the second and, I hope, final time. First as assistant surgeon-general, now as Florida's director of tuberculosis control. Now Mary and I plan to enjoy more time with friends at Firmark, our family retreat in the northeast Georgia mountains, where the trails are wide and the lake is blue, and where the welcome mat is always out!"

My mail continues to be filled with expressions of thanks to **Wally Rogers** for his years of effort—successful effort—in keeping our class fires burning. Expressions like "yoman's job" keep cropping up. Wally, you know of course that a yeoman is a clerk in a sailor suit, and that your most recent admirers include **Walt Ross**, **Leon Schwarzbaum**, **Walter Haentjens**, **Bill Howe** (troubled with a bad back, as aren't we all?), **Ike Kinsey** (seven grandchildren from Oregon to Florida), **Milford "Doc" Becker**, who adds: "Mary and I just returned from a trip birding and flowering through Canada and Michigan and around Lake Superior. Ended up as most by a fish-eating trip—great food!" Among others are: **J. Parker Ketcham**, who retired almost two years ago and has "been having a blast. Scotland and England three weeks in 1986, and in 1987, three weeks in Scotland and England, ten days in Houston, two weeks in South Carolina, two weeks in the Adirondacks, Nova Scotia-New Foundland, two weeks and sailed almost 1,400 miles on a 44-foot sloop back to Portsmouth, RI." Houston?

You remember the classmate who walked out of the movie theater at the end of "Ben Hur" saying: "Loved him, hated Hur." Well, **Bill Katzstein** loves Wally and the job he does; hates me and the job I do. I suppose, given my goals, it's a compliment. A letter from **Ann G. McCann**, director of student aid development, Sage House, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850-4112, informs me that **Jean Hammerworth Wright** has suggested that the scholarship fund established by the Classes of '42 and '43 in memory of her late husband **Bruce** '42 be used to encourage and strengthen a relationship between Cornell and

Escuela Agrícola Panamericana in Zamorano, Honduras. Contributions may be directed to Ann, earmarked for the G. Burke Wright Scholarship. The Class of '43 will miss Burke at Reunion and all the Reunions to come.

Have a nice note from **Bob Rosewar** who had just written his 87th column for the Class of '37 and had just had a wild reunion/hog barbecue in Fishbeating Creek, Fla., with over 50 on hand—classmates, not hogs. He closed some over-run (copy too long for my previous column) sent him by mistake. Here it is: **Solon Kemon** has semi-retired to become "of counsel" to Shlesinger, Garvey, Arkwright and Fado in Arlington, Va. "Looks like retirement for Uncle Miltie any moment," writes **Milt Coe**. "A beautiful home on a canal in Hobe Sound, Fla. is beckoning. The signal gets stronger and stronger." Hate to mention it, Milt, but most likely it's the only thing that does.

See you at Reunion. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 **GINNY MacArthur Clagett** and your correspondent were the class officers at the midwinter meeting of class officers (CACO) in New York City. **Dotty (Kay) and Art Kesten** and **Fred Barty** had scheduled conflicts because the meeting was one week later than usual. And retired **Charlie Williams**, since he no longer has business obligations there, is holding out for a "no snow concerns" date. (The year of our pre-Reunion party at the Gaslight Club, with **Ed Marinaro** and his partners as our featured guests . . . because Ed wore number 44 . . . Charlie and Barbara were stranded at the Kestens by two days of heavy blowing snow in Central New York.) Your correspondent was guest of **Howe** and **Marion Graham Blöse** '46 on CACO weekend. We were joined for dinner by **Roland Bryan**. My visit was occasioned by a scheduled dinner of the Cornell Catholic Community, which has embarked on an endowment campaign. As a member of the committee, I have had some pleasant telephone conversations with **Jim Dinneen** and **Jim McTague**.

Bob and Ann Grady Reaney '45 helped the Big Red basketball team win the Ivy League title . . . sort of. They joined your correspondent for the loss at Penn, and were planning to attend the Princeton game the next night. Cornell didn't win that one, either. But Dartmouth's unexpected loss to Yale at Hanover resulted in Cornell's first Ivy League championship since 1954. Your correspondent saw Cornell win that one, at Penn's Palestra . . . with a one-point last-second victory over Princeton.

Closer to the campus, **Dick Basom** has retired from veterinary practice. He is recuperating from a recent heart attack. He and Shirley live in Rochester. Fellow veterinarian **Ted Beyer** is a bit south of Dick, in Hornell. He lists Wrightman Ave. as an address change; or, it may have been just a change in our records for mailing, office to home. Anyway, once you find Hornell, Ted should be located easily. Eastward in Catskill, is **Doris Holmes Jenkins**. Her husband is another veterinarian, **DuBois "Jenks"** '43. She writes that "DuBois is gradually retiring, but 'work isn't work if you like it.'" With Jenks

slowing down a bit in his practice, they have to be top candidates for 1989 Reunion attendance. Daughter **Nancy '69** and husband **Larry Krabin '69** are repeating as reunion chairs for their class. If they continue after 1989, they'll catch up with the Kestens in 2004. (We'll stop over at our 60th to say hello ... probably won't be much more that we'll be able to do!)

Ed Kelly will probably be playing golf on the university course. He reports his last vacation, "Cypress Point with the US Golf Seniors Assn." He is vice president of Apawamis Golf Club, and a member of the board of United Hospital. He is a benefits consultant and is involved in real estate; Jeanne is an interior decorator. They live in Rye. **Chuck DeBare**, whose wife died two years ago, was married last October to Mary Unterberg Arno. She is a Smith graduate, a trustee of the Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan, and director of volunteer services at the Jewish Guild for the Blind. Chuck retired as president of ABC's Owned Radio Stations Div. He wrote last year that "I'm enjoying my 'retirement,' even though I'm putting in about four hours a day—but it's much more rational working out of my own home."

Jerry Hoffman continues his medical research and teaching. He is director of research in reproductive physiology, Mount Sinai Medical Center of Greater Miami. He published a textbook on gynecologic surgery last year, and presented a paper in Sweden last May. He and Joan live in Ft. Lauderdale. There's still time to sign up for one or two weeks of Adult University (CAU), Cornell's great vacation with intellectual content. If you haven't registered yet, call (607) 255-6260. Hope to see you in July. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

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The Winter Olympics may be long gone, but there's one gold medal still to be presented up there in Calgary. Our own Canadian classmate **Robert "Smoke" Adair** lives in Calgary, so I called him half way through the games to get a first-hand report. Did he have to purchase tickets far in advance like everyone else? He had no tickets. Which events had he attended? None. "I watch the fireworks every night out my back window. I haven't even been downtown, where from 40- to 60,000 people gather every night with the laser lights and all." Did he have any volunteer responsibilities? "I'm prepared to do anything anyone asks me to do. No one has asked." True to form, Smoke gets the "Gold" for being "Most Laid Back Member of the Class" when all the world was revving around him. He suggests you come to Calgary for the Stampede "after all this is over." He plans to be at our 45th. Contact Smoke at PO Box 6808, Str. D, Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Virginia Mikkelsen MacGuire recently sold her business interest in MacGuire & Crawford Inc. (manufacturer's representatives) to free up time for other activities. She was amazed to meet a Cornell study group staying at the same hotel in Reno, Ecuador, in January 1987. They were heading for the Galapagos Islands (she to the Upper Amazon). "Looked like a fine group. Didn't recognize

“After 19 years as a PGA editor, she now has time to play.”



**Jackie Dewey
Brett
'46**

"Now that I don't have to *work* at golf," says Jackie Brett, "I can volunteer at tournaments and play with the amateurs. I love it!" Brett retired last July after nineteen years as an editor and all-around "team player" on the headquarters staff of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) of America in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Through her long-time responsibility for the "Section News" and "Update" portions of *PGA Magazine*, and as founding editor of "PGA News," a monthly newsletter for association members, Brett has gotten to know plenty of pros. Help with her game should be no problem.

any '45ers." Virginia lives at 3724 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, NC.

I've been wondering about those two grandchildren of **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey who were scheduled to come on the same day? They came—born within five days of each other. Mary Jane's first grands: Meredith Anne Achey, born to Michael and Susan; Christopher Patrick Baker, born to Lisa and Mark. Mary Jane has ironed her father's christening dress for Christopher and plans to attend the christening in State College, Pa. **Richard J. Weishaar**, MD graduated from the Medical

College in 1952 and retired from ob-gyn practice last year. He's married and has three sons, one granddaughter. He plans to finally see our country, but will winter in Key Biscayne, Fla., each year. "Drop down!" he says. His current address is 12 Prides Crossing, New City, NY.

Thelma Emile Hunter, our concert pianist, is still active in chamber music recitals and as a volunteer on various arts boards and foundations. "Sam '43 is three-quarters retired from a cardiovascular surgery practice, so we travel a lot. He is in the US Seniors Golf

JEFF MURPHY

Assn. I tag along to many tournaments. We canoe in the boundary waters between Northern Minnesota and Canada. We downhill ski, and in between I keep my fingers limber so I can continue to perform." Thelma sees **Fran Larabee** Weil in Rossmore, Cal., and has contact with **Faye Seelback** Schmitt, who has moved to Hilton Head Island. The Hunters are at 1175 Orchard Pl., St. Paul, Minn. **Jean Herr** Gehrett and husband John did make the move to Hilton Head. (Jean and Faye must have found each other, by now.) Jean writes, "It is great to have John retired and time to get into new activities and make new friends. Love the birding, conservation concerns, golf, and very active church here." The new address is 18 Clarendon Lane, Long Cove Club, Hilton Head Island, SC. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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The February issue had one of my biggest "goofs" — I usually pride myself for remembering maiden and married names and get extra specially mad when old acquaintances spell Elinor incorrectly, and then I changed **Caroline Steinholz** Goldsmith's maiden name completely. Please accept my apologies, Caroline.

New retirements — "Did the dirty deed end of June. I am enjoying every minute of it," says Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman. Bill and "Critch" have the boat (some of you remember being aboard it in June 1981) in winter storage in Jacksonville, Fla., and will spend February-March there. Heard this from **Peggy Tallman Peirce**, "Don quit his partnership in New York (TAMS) last year and we are having a great time. Don went sailing almost every day all summer and says that beats working!"

In July, **Phyllis Crane** Gaine retired as court reporter for the circuit court, but has been working at home (Beaverton, Ore.) for various lawyers. She hopes to open her own deposition business in 1988. Also in July, **Janet Elwin Starr** retired as executive director of the Home Care Assn. of NY State. (She helped found it in 1977.) She received the HCA Webster Award for contributions to home care of statewide significance, and says "the NY State Legislature passed a joint resolution to honor my achievements in the field."

Jim '44 also retired at the same time from Agency Inc. In October they took a six-day cruise on the Danube. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

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One cannot escape the conclusion that it's the time in many of our lives when we move on to more convenient locations. Hardly a mail arrives without a number of our classmates publicizing a new address. **Franklin W. Carney** has changed his Massachusetts community to Topsfield at 54 Wenham Rd. **Jay I. Vlock** can now be reached at 312 Boston Post Rd., Orange, Conn. At 2 Fortuna Dr., Lewiston, Maine, we can now contact **Dr. John W. Carrier**, who writes of his new address. That's another type of news item that reaches this column with ever-increasing frequency.

Spending a limited semi-retirement schedule with his furniture stores in Ithaca

and Elmira, **Arnold L. Rosenberg** now has more time to enjoy his "escape home" on the shores of Lake Seneca. The mastery of a deep water start for slalom water skiing was an admirable achievement last summer. From near-visibility at Brighton and Lake Worth, Fla. (6923 Parisian Way, "The Fountains"), semi-retired **Dr. Jack M. Levene** writes of his two sons: one is winding up medical school; the other is running a casino in Puerto Rico.

Going the whole bit on retirement is **Paul R. McCormick** from out Pittsburgh way. Likewise for **Carl A. Johnson**, who left Exxon Research and Engineering Co. several years ago after his final assignment in Thailand. Carl and wife Elsie celebrated their 40th anniversary last July; oldest of five children is **Steven '73**. Home, which is now in beautiful Harvey Cedars, NJ, was vacated long enough last fall for a cruise on the Danube with other alumni. Still active in the field of engineering is **Richard I. Gavin**, a partner and project director of Sargent and Lundy, Engineers. Last year saw three trips to China to negotiate contracts for electric generating plants. Richard and wife Jean have six children and seven grandchildren.

From Fort Worth, Texas, a nice note was received from **John "Tex" (naturally) Bratten**. Last fall he enjoyed everything except the outcome of the Cornell/Ale game in New Haven. Having witnessed what he claims to have been Cornell's 500th gridiron victory two years ago (can you believe that?), Tex is making plans to witness the Big Red's 600th victory in about the year 2005. By this correspondent's solar-powered calculator (Radio Shack Model EC-4014), that would make him a proud octogenarian. Why not?

It's been a few years since we last reported on the doings of a couple of Florida classmates. **Joseph A. Sanders** writes that he is project manager and construction coordinator at the Venice Hospital. **Robert M. Shavick** of Longboat Key still serves as legal consultant with the Penner Financial Group. In his more or less retired status he spent time last summer traveling in Asia and cruising the South China Sea. Back home, Robert started "Pro Bono" work under the emeritus attorney program.

This column has also received news that **John R. Leahy** has been in practice for 40 years as a DVM. That's great! It's a multi-generational Cornell family: his wife's father **Seth Wheat '10** and brother **Bolster Wheat '40**; John's brother **Charles '41**; and a nephew is **David Leahy '90**.

Classmates out there who have been involved in unusual and/or interesting activities, hobbies, etc., we'd like to hear about it, especially if accompanied by black and white photos (conversion of which can be arranged, if necessary). Let the spirit of '47 continue to grow! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

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The Beebe Lake Overlook, which will be endowed with our 40th Reunion class gift on June 11, will have a bronze plaque reading: "48 Overlook." Given by the Class on its 40th Reunion—June 11, 1988. Own a piece of the gift: send your donation in multiples of \$48 to the writer. (We could use a few "big ones,"

like \$480 or \$4,800.)

If you were really "all there" in the '40s, you will remember the ubiquitous Big Dog On Campus picture here, who attended all outdoor (and some indoor) university events and was invited to the finest social functions, a predecessor of today's "Spuds McKenzie." Two checks for a short beer to the first one to send this dog's correct name to the writer.



▲ Be the first to name this famous campus figure and win a prize. (See '48 column for details.)

Ten miles up the east side of Cayuga Lake from Thurston Avenue there is a house right on the water. It is occupied by **Ernest P. "Bud" Quinby**, retired last June after 29 years with Philip-Morris, most recently as director of communications. He has enlarged it so it now can hold 700 people. His wife **Marilyn** (St. Lawrence '54) agrees that their riparian retreat can be an assembly and rallying point for Reunion, but within limits. (After all, she's been married to a Cornellian for 32 years.) This semester Bud teaches a small cluster of graduate students how to literate and actually write. For a fee, the writer will provide the new address and phone number of the Quinbys.

Joan Shelton Beveridge, Okinawa, Japan: "Last week we sat out Typhoon Dinah, here in Okinawa. Recently made 18,000-mile trip through Tokyo, Anchorage, Seattle, and Los Angeles to spend vacation in Phoenix, returning to Okinawa end of summer. Since retiring from Air Force, my husband **Robert** (who started in the Class of '49, but is West Point, Class of '53) has spent almost full time designing and executing my extensive wardrobe. He did take some time out to teach English to engineers at Mitsubishi and IBM in mainland Japan."

Gerald Sallus, Culver City, Cal.: "Presently involved in technology transfer between Hughes Aircraft and General Motors. Hope to make GM more competitive and improve the quality of cars. Also, was a delegate to the California State Bar convention. I'm on board of directors, California Organization of Small Bar Assns."

Dr. Len Zimmerman was appointed acting director of Penn State's College of Science last October. He earned all three degrees at Cornell and has been "into" bacteriology at Penn State since 1951. He's co-author of *Basic Bacteriology* and associate editor of the journal

Critical Reviews in Microbiology. **Rich Carlson**, Manhasset, NY: "Finally became a grandfather last May, of boy, Lee Snodgrass. Other grandfather is **John J. Snodgrass, MD '45.**" **Al Stout**, Weston, Mass.: "In August 1985, and also last week, had various meetings with students, staff, and fellow faculty, Dept. of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT. Discovered during a June fact-finding mission that Kenyan and Tanzanian beers are excellent—good enough, in fact, to warrant holding an alumni meeting there some day."

Roy Neil Jr., who hangs out in Virginia Beach, Va., hosted **John F.** and **Barbara Samson Tewey '49** for a breakfast of grits, ham, and all that good stuff recently, and also had dinner in Chapel Hill with **Charlie Nottingham '47.** **Willard Smith**, W. Hempstead, NY, remembers strolling the boardwalk and having dinner at Jones Beach in August 1985, and remembers that the week before he wrote, Cornell beat Penn, 17-13, but Channel 13 (Public TV) pre-empted the game for the Bork hearings. "Nuts!" he says. (Our news is stale, but still interesting.) □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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What did Cornell mean to me? Good question. For Prof. Allan Bloom, the author of the infinitely provocative *The Closing of the American Mind*, the experience of the '60s at Cornell drove him to the U. of Toronto. In contrast, **Richard R. Sandburg** writes, "My education at Cornell was priceless and a big factor in my life." Richard has probably retired by now, at least formally. He was reflecting recently on his years at Cornell after surviving 2½ years of service in World War II, mostly in the Pacific. After graduating with the rest of us, Richard, a zoology and chemistry major, stayed on to acquire an MBA in 1953.

Richard's business career began with Arthur Andersen, but he left to join a growing electronics firm and progressed from assistant controller to vice president for finance, then to president in various firms. At the same time, Richard raised a family of fine and successful children, all of whom have obtained advanced degrees and are busy in their professions. With it all, Richard's greatest satisfaction seems to come from the fulfillment of an ambition he preserved from childhood, to become a ham radio operator. He passed his FCC amateur radio exam in May 1977 and received an advanced license.

Col. Frederick W. Joy Jr. retired in June 1987 and moved to his summer residence on one of the Thousand Islands. Winter quarters are in Tucson, Ariz. Fred has bid a relieved adieu to Minnesota winters. Now he says he is going to do some writing and return to flying. Fred's youngest daughter has married and he and Jane are looking forward to the 40th Reunion. **John and Inger Gilbert's** youngest daughter was married in August 1987, wearing Inger's wedding dress (last used on September 12, 1949). **Gregg W. Kerr** used the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, to track down **Bob McKinless '48**, who he had not seen since 1949. For those of you who wonder how to contact **Anastasios** and **Adda Dunn Cotsis**, the address is Venizelou St., 14500 Dionysos, Greece.

Murray J. Smith is vice president for development with Starette Housing Corp. in New York City, and is working on numerous exciting projects. Murray's wife **Helen Marjorie Manders '47**, received her second master's degree, in social work, last year from Yeshiva U. Son Steven is a PhD candidate in clinical psychology at Yeshiva; son David has a degree in hotel administration and works at Arrowwood Hotel in Purchase, NY; daughter Merrill lives in Boca Raton, Fla.; and daughter Hillary is entering her junior year at Sara Lawrence. **Bernard M. Casey** retired from the club management field and lives with wife Ruth in lovely Naples, Fla. They have ten grandchildren and a son, Chris, is still in college at Florida State.

Leo T. and **Jan Regulski** have also fled to the Sun and they are in Clearwater, Fla. Leo is trying out "semi-retirement," working part time in engineering and design and part time as a city commissioner for Clearwater. Jan is still involved as a volunteer in the Clearwater community.

By the time this appears in print we may have a new president of the US. **Gordon F. Craighhead Jr.** is still right in the middle of Republican politics in South Carolina. In the summer of 1987 he organized a fundraising reception for Jack Kemp. This was a two-part event, one held in a local bank lobby on Hilton Head Island, followed by a large reception in a tent on the grounds of Hudson's Sea Food Restaurant.

Ronald L. and **Faith Goldberg Hailparn** visited **Dolores Hoffman** last year on their trip to California and Dolores gave them a guided tour of Beverly Hills. The Hailparns were also pleased with the arrival of two grandchildren last year. New members of the Grandbaby Boomers are the **Paul E. Sundheims**. Carl David Sundheim Jr. was born in Derby, NH on July 30, 1987. Paul and his wife have purchased a condo on Marco Island, Fla., where they pass the winter months.

Dr. **Nancy Hewlett** Kierstead and husband Henry (Princeton '43) moved back to Connecticut after six years in the Chicago area. Henry was a physicist with the Argonne National Laboratory and Nancy was a clinical psychologist with a solo practice. Nancy has now retired. They happily returned to a solar house Nancy built about ten years ago on eight acres of land with a pond. They sold their "much-loved" 26-foot sloop and were shopping for a ketch in the 38-foot range. Both are experienced sailors and plan to do a lot of sailing when they find the right vessel.

Maurie Semel, entomology professor, will be closing out his academic career with Cornell and planning retirement. He serves on the board of directors of the Ag College alumni association and is still very much involved with Rotary. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

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Lots of us are retiring, as these columns give testimony, but no small number of us are moving on to new projects that we're calling fun, not work. **George Pandl** writes: "Retired in February 1987, sold my restaurant to my son Jim, bought another little gem in Chilton, Wisc. last October, and am working harder than ever." **Bill Yetter** is in the fourth year of his

second career as a financial planner and stock broker. First time around was engineering. **Ray Adams** has made a total career change from business to real estate, working hard with wife Betty Jane, as a team, and getting good results.

Ruth Gottshall Byers, however has reversed the process. Over two years ago, she made a life-time hobby of home design and construction into a full-time job. Ruth's husband **Don '51** died in 1973. Their eldest, Jeff, is in San Diego; Dave is in Seattle; and young Ed is a senior at U. of Wisconsin. **Joe Dwyer** has been elected to the House of Delegates, NY State Bar Assn. His wife **Elaine Niver, JD '78**, is also a trial lawyer, and mother of their four sons: Ryan, 7, Brendan, 6, Kelley, 3, and Darren, 2. Joe writes that he has been coaching midget football for 32 years.

Dave Brooke writes: "Enjoyed my first trip to Europe with children Heather and Fred this past summer. Anyone who has not traveled with adult children should try it and realize what a tremendous time you can have, and see how they have changed from teenagers to responsible college graduates." Dave has left Rochester and lives at 6556 Ridgewood Dr., Naples, Fla. **Joe Hill** is still running the family home center in Hopewell, NJ. He and Tina have had six grandchildren in the last four years, including a set of triplets.

Rick Diamond has surfaced in these pages for the first time in too many years, this time at 5030 Harbortown Lane, Fort Myers, Fla. Now that you're back in touch, Rick, bring us up to date.

Don McCurry retired last year after 31 years with the A. C. Nielson Co. He and Scotty traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and Bora Bora some time back, doing the spectacular 33-mile Milford Track on New Zealand's South Island—"A great experience if you like hiking and don't mind getting eaten by sandflies." **Andreas Catsellis** is general manager and chairman of the Dome Hotel, Ayia Napa, Cyprus, and wife Phani is executive housekeeper. He mentions son **Costas '83.** **Allan Mitchell** is still growing apples, but slowing down, while son **George '73** is picking up the slack. At last writing, Allan had 8 8/9 grandchildren. **Bob Robinson** is retired from duck farming on Long Island, but still active as fire commissioner in the Brookhaven fire district.

Bernard Roth writes: "Just back from running a boat through the Canal du Midi: 105 kilometers, 89 locks, 35 wineries with tastings of the 1986 at \$1.66/liter. That vintage Cote du Rhone, Cote du Provence, Minervois will be great year. My feet are purple." The day before he mailed in his Roll Call form, **Frank Bradley** and **Kay** welcomed their 12th grandchild. Dr. **Richard Silver** is looking forward to working on the University Council, to which he was recently appointed. Dick continues as chief of oncology service, NY Hospital/Cornell Med. Center. He stands a good chance of running into one of the **News** at the Medical Center: **Bertrand** is clinical professor of psychiatry, **Maria (Iandolo)** is professor and chair, Dept. of Pediatrics, daughter and son **Erica '79** and **Daniel '80** are fourth-year Medical College students, while daughter **Antonia, Grad** is in her third year.

Lastly, **Sally Stroup De Groot** reminds us that any donation to Cornell can have all or

part designated to the 1950 class project, support of the Admissions-Alumni House to be built on the shores of Beebe Lake. (We drained it, we can embellish it.) □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and (effective June 1) **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 95923.

51 Since there hasn't been much news about the men for the past several months I'm working on the info supplied by you with your dues. **Calvin Gage** reports that in retirement (?) he will wife Marg are operating Thatcher Hill, a bed and breakfast in Marlborough, NH. The former parsonage/farmhouse dates back to 1794, and is surrounded by 60 acres of meadows and woods. Discounts for classmates? Among the travelers, **Evan Hazard** and his wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** spent last August in Kenya. One of their biggest surprises was a sendoff at Kennedy by **Bob Wolbach**. Evan is still at his first job, teaching biology at Bemidji State U. in Minnesota. **Howie Smith**, still active in rowing, headed the delegation with the US team to Cologne, West Germany, for the World Rowing Championships for Juniors (boys and girls under 18). (A neat way to recruit.)

Francis Huffman left Bethlehem Steel three years ago and since has done consulting, mostly in South America. He with some others, including **Bob Spillman '53**, BArch '54, have purchased an old GE plant in Allentown, Pa., and are converting it to small areas for warehousing, office, and light manufacturing. **Dean and Rose Carpenter Gernon '53** are among the travelers, with a trip in 1987 to Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. He is still in the landfill gas business in Long Beach, Cal., while Rose teaches biology and chemistry. **Jules Janick** has had a busy year: Portugal on an AID mission in June; germ plasma collection in Brazil in September; and on to Morocco for January and February 1988. He is professor of horticulture, Purdue U., and president, American Soc. for Horticultural Science.

Charlie Moore recently joined Peers & Co., a private international banking firm, as managing director and as CEO of their management consulting subsidiary. He and his wife Judith spent Christmas 1986 in Pakistan with their son and then went on to India and Nepal. □ **J. Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

A warm welcome to **Barry Nolin** (see above), who replaces **George Hano** as class correspondent. Barry was appointed at the meeting of class officers in New York City in February. A few piquant statistics emerged from that meeting: there are 1,862 of us; 791 of us have given at least once to the Cornell Fund in the past five years; and we had 222 duespayers for the past fiscal year. How about improving on that last statistic at once? DUES = NEWS.

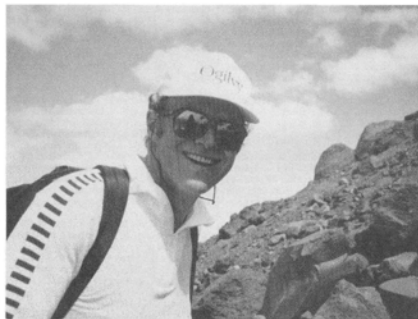
Helene Cohn Friedman (144 Evandale Rd., Rochester) says she has no news after telling us of a trip to Norway on the coastal steamer in May. Husband Bernie is mastering Russian so the next trip there should be even more fascinating. (Next trip?) Helene is a bookkeeper for a men's clothing store and is back to drawing and painting in her spare time.

Bernice Behrens Levy (1545 Fan Palm Rd., Boca Raton, Fla.) says just keeping up with everyone is a full-time job: everyone is husband Richard, CEO, Oriole Homes Corp.; four children; and two grandchildren. She plays tennis, collects Art Deco, and retreats to California to escape summer in Florida.

Enjoy your summers. And don't forget to write your class correspondents. Postcards from foreign places or the front porch will be received with equal delight. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

52 Cloudburst, spring fever, and blossom-time in Ithaca? Probably in Nebraska, too, where Dr. **Robert B. Grossman** has been selected a fellow of the Soil Science Soc. of America. His undergraduate and master's degrees are from Cornell, his agronomy doctorate from U. of Illinois. He is a research scientist with the Soil Conservation Service lab in Lincoln, Neb., and was associate editor of the *Soil Science Society of America Journal*. He and wife Natalie have sons Michael and Timothy, students at Grin-

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William E. Phillips

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Early this year, Bill Phillips announced to colleagues at Ogilvy Group Inc. in New York City, "It is time for me, at 58, to set a new agenda for myself." Phillips, who has spent twenty-nine years with the parent company and its Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency has been setting *his* agenda for at least the past seven years, as chairman and chief executive.

"I have often said that careers should be parabolic, not an upward curving line followed by a sharp cliff-fall ending," says Phillips. He will keep his hand in, staying involved with a few accounts and chairing the executive committee of the board of directors.

Outside the world of business, Phillips seeks not gentle parabolas, preferring the ups and downs of mountain climbing. He scaled the Matterhorn at 50, and last year, Mt. Kilimanjaro. His son Mike joined him last December for the climb shown here: Lanin, a 12,500-foot volcano on the Argentina-Chile border. It's not so surprising, then, that Outward Bound USA is an organization in which Phillips expects to increase his involvement—now that there's more room on his agenda.

nell College, Iowa. I wonder if they know poet William Stafford's words, "Our sky is still fastened onto the Iowa sky," (p. 161, *Writing the Australian Crawl*, U. of Michigan Press).

In Seattle, Wash., **Eugene W. Nester** reports he still chairs the microbiology department at the U. of Washington. Travel for Gene and wife Martha this year included a return trip to China and time in Japan, both related to work on agrobacterium and genetic engineering in plants. Gene serves as vice president of the Ethnic Arts Council for the Seattle Art Museum, allied to family collecting of Northwest Coast Indian art and artifacts. Youngsters Geoffrey and Kirsten attend U. of Colorado and Parsons School of Design.

George W. and Evelyn Kunnes Sutton, La Jolla, Cal., spent part of November in Israel and Egypt, and were looking forward to visiting **Bernard Roth '50** and family and **Richard Gilbert '49** and **Joy (Stern) '51**. They expected to welcome the **Klotzmanns** (he's **Fred '51**) and **Elaine Rose Ruderman** in La Jolla. Travelers, they saw India, Kashmir, and Nepal last year, mentioning dinner with **Florence Falk Dickler** and husband in Bombay.

Ardis (Smith) and Curt Messinger of Pleasanton, Cal., report a third grandchild, born November 1987, to daughter Lyn, a chemist with Digital Equipment Corp. in Colorado Springs.

Back in the Empire State, **Richard E. Eschler** writes from Owego that he retired from Cooperative Extension after 30 years as a farm business management specialist; that was awhile ago, at the end of 1985. He presently has a farm management consulting service for area dairy farms. Last year he mentioned nine children and ten grandchildren.

Donald A. Sturtz, Carlisle, Mass., and his wife Liese opened their fifth Ethan Allen Gallery, in Norwood, in October. **Richard C. Smith**, Moore, SC, retired, traveled to Florida and the Bahamas last spring, attended Reunion in June, spent a week scuba diving in Cozumel, Mexico, in October. Grandchild count was seven.

Donald M. Smith, Tallmadge, Ohio, retired, will be "wintering in Texas, spending time with our five children, and starting to travel throughout the 50 states. We have a travel trailer . . ." Rochester's city commissioner of economic development, **Suressa Holtzman Forbes**, sounds proud of accomplishments with downtown and industrial progress, but is still planning. Husband **Richard H. "Dick"** is manager of health and environmental issues at Eastman Kodak. He's also a member of the NY State Superfund Management Board.

C. Murray Adams practices law with Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelson, New York City, after merger changes last year. He and wife Lucy, school librarian at Brooklyn Friends School, live in Brooklyn, where he assists on health association boards. Sons are Neil, Kenneth, and **Jonathan '85**, formerly with the Peace Corps and now in business school at Dartmouth. Murray and Lucy traveled in the Yucatan a year ago.

Dr. **Robert M. Wainwright**, who retired a year ago last July, is in Scotia, NY. He had served as assistant director, Division of Animal Industry, NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. Square dancing, walking,

skiing, and three grandchildren keep him busy.

From the Midwest, again, **Richard E. Peek**, Northville, Mich., says he retired from Ford Motor Co. a year ago. After spending last summer in Charlevoix, Mich., he went back to work for International Automotive Design, a British company, on contract. He is in the liaison office in Lincoln Park, Mich.

To wrap up, **Nancy Ladd Leet** and husband Bill lunched with **Terry and Dori Crozier Warren** in Ft. Myers, Fla., last winter, a short meeting after a very long time. They are building near Binghamton, in Hallstead, Pa., for summer stays, and they meet up with **Virginia "Ginger" Stephenson** Bovard and husband, who winter in Bonita Springs. Northerners who "winter" elsewhere seem to have a good idea, as long as they don't miss blossom-time. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Notes on careers, retirements, travel, children, and grandchildren, etc., from all over the place. And a word or two about Reunion, less than a month away! Veterinarian **Jim Hudson's** still enjoying Bethel, Maine, after 25 years there. He has three married children and two granddaughters. In Ambler, Pa. **Claire Nagel** is personnel director for the Hansen Group, a real estate development firm. She also leads a course called "Work! A Celebration of Life" and follows son Malik's high school basketball career (15 points a game.)

Pat Lynde Corley's a dietitian for the State Veterans' Nursing Home in Augusta, SC. Her three daughters are married—she visited one in Germany recently—and her son is in the Clemson School of Architecture. **Marian Van Valkenbergh** Goodrich is a school social worker for Kingston, NY, schools. She, husband James, and four children live in New Paltz. And, down in Savannah, Ga., **William Neuschwander** represents several metal products companies.

Harry Butler's retired from banking and will celebrate his retirement from the Air Force Reserve by coming to Reunion from Carmichael, Cal. **Beverly Fuller** Parsons and husband Kenneth kicked off their life of leisure with a Winnebago tour of Nova Scotia. Beverly reports having seen **Barbara Nelson Jambu '55** and husband Steve in Orlando last winter. Ah, the life of ease. **Betty Gear** Shearer retired from school nursing last June. She's still working part time and spends weekends and holidays at her home in Baja California. Betty's first grandson arrived last March. And **Dave Allee's** granddaughter Emelia provides the excuse for periodic trips from Ithaca to Arizona.

Paul Makosky toured Central Africa and Europe with daughter Antonia, who's completing her three-year assignment as a regional Peace Corps representative in Zaire. And **Jack and Mary Royce Severns** attended daughter Robin's graduation (Master's in Architecture) from Harvard last June with their son, daughter-in-law, and grandson.

Hank Angelino wishes to thank you all for your prayers and good wishes during his year and a half of treatment for lymphatic can-

cer. He's well in remission. Hank retired from the Army after 33 years, and he and Denise spent three weeks in China. He's now with a consulting firm in the Washington area.

Rich Jahn reports high hopes that the last-minute push will nudge our class fund drive over the line for 725 donors, 125 Tower Club members, and \$1.5 million. If you've been overlooked, or want to discuss the benefits of Tower Club membership, or want to add a bit more, call Rich at (203) 655-2928.

H. D. "Cork" and Sue **Hardinge** were the first official registrants for Reunion '88, and the forms are pouring in. If you've mislaid your form, call **Nancy Webb** Truscott, (914) 693-1400; or **Claire Moran** Ford, (203) 227-1562. See you in Ithaca. □ **David M. Kopko**, 41-B Parkway Village, Cranford, NJ 07016.

55 **Nancy Savage** Morris reports that she sees other '55ers **Max Mattes**, **Fred Antil**, and **Pat Conlon**, who live in the Ithaca area, and she has had a reunion with former roommate **Vera Steiner Simon**, and **Joe** who live in the Buffalo area. Remember? They are former class treasurers. Nancy's new address is 85 Lois Lane, Ithaca.

I got a kick out of a memoir Nancy wrote that appeared in the *Daily Sun*. She talks about "Face Time"—seeing and being seen, and a major reason to go to the library. I guess we did the same thing, but just didn't know what to call it. It is still a great Cornell pastime. A note from **Peter Grimm**, one of the principals in Nordeman Grimm, an international search company located in New York. He writes that he and Gayle still live in Larchmont. Their son Steve is a portfolio manager for Smith Barney and is a DINK (dual-income-no-kids) living on the Upper West Side of New York City, which is the only way one can afford to live in the city. Peter says he frequently sees other alumni: **Jim** and **Joanna Haab Schoff**, **Tom Gillespie**, **Dick Shriver**, and **Charlie Holcomb**, who all live in the Metropolitan NY area.

Attention, Buffalo Cornellians! This year Buffalo is joining the growing number of cities where Cornellians will celebrate the National '50s Picnic in the Park. The date is Sun., May 15. Time: 1-4 p.m. Place: Chestnut Ridge Park, Orchard Park, NY. All '50s alumni and their guests are welcome. Bring yourselves and a picnic lunch. Organizers for the event are **Barbara Brott Meyers** and **Pat Stitt Truell '52**.

Barb has come up with a super idea for the class column: a regular item entitled "What ever happened to _____?" And, she starts it out with "What ever happened to **Mary Canif** Broadhead? Now Mary (or her friends) let's hear from you. Someone cares.

Most of you have received literature on Adult University (CAU) and the trips sound fabulous. **Lynn Cohen Cohen** and husband **Steve '51** recently participated in "CAU at the Shoals—From the Summit to the Sea." Anyone wanting to get a first-hand report on the program might want to check with them. Otherwise, **Ralph Janis '66**, director of CAU, can provide all the answers.

Arthur Friderici, DVM received the

NY State Veterinary Medical Society's merit award for unselfish service to the community, state, and country and for his work in advancement of the profession. Arthur practices in the Schenectady area and has been active in the society since graduation, its treasurer since 1980. He is president of the local Cornell Club and the Cooperative Extension board. He is also active in the Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and is an honorary member of the Niskayuna Fire Dept. **Wow!** Arthur is married to **Helen (Stewart) '52**.

Here is the latest sports bulletin on our auto racer **Gordon White**. He was back at Bonneville where his car, a 1948 Kurtis-Kraft midget with an Offenhauser engine, ran an average of 156.445 miles per hour, breaking a record that had stood for 38 years. Congratulations! Gordon writes, for those of us who are uninitiated: "Midgets were faddishly popular from the mid-1930s until the early 1950s and ran on hundreds of small tracks throughout the country. Places like Freeport, Islip, Pater-son, Danbury, Buffalo, etc. Many midget drivers went on to greater fame and fortune, including A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti, both Indy winners."

As for me, I lost my husband Bud in February. After he spent six weeks in hospital, the doctors told me there was nothing more they could do and that he was not responding to treatment. I brought him home to die, a decision I will never regret. Despite all the publicity the Hospice movement has received, the general public and the government administrators make it very difficult at a time that is already hard enough to face. My doctor told me that he has had only one patient in five years who was allowed to die at home. That is a sad situation for both patient and family, a situation that I will work hard to change. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

57 **Ruby Tomberg Senie** sent along an article from the February 19 issue of the *NY Times*, headlined "New Yorkers Honored For Improving the City." One of the honorees was **Eva Sperling Cockroft**, who was presented with an award at the Waldorf-Astoria. Eva was recognized along with John Gutfreund, chairman of Salomon, Inc. and Arthur Sulzberger, chairman of the NY Times Company, for her work as "co-founder of Artmakers Inc., an artists' group that aids neighborhoods in creating murals that reflect their ethnic composition." Ruby reports that it was an exciting evening for Eva and that she was especially pleased to have the art work of the group recognized as a community effort.

Mona Reidenberg Sutnick writes that she has completed a nutrition manual for use in the Caribbean, this as part of her work as a consultant to the Pan-American Health Organization. Mona's husband led a People-to-People mission to China last summer, when they toured hospitals, met professional counterparts, and did the usual sightseeing. Mona's daughter Amy, a Colgate grad, has been appointed director of public affairs for the NY City Dept. of Juvenile Justice.

Barbara Freid Conheim has taken a leave from teaching and is doing full-time real

estate as well as interviewing Cornell applicants from the Bay Area. Barbara lives in Berkeley, Cal., and celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary in October 1987 with a trip to Europe. **Phil McIndoo** will soon be departing the Washington, DC area. He has accepted a position as systems engineer with the Mitre Corp. and will be working out of the Ft. Monmouth, NJ, area.

By now you've received your Dues & News form and I do hope you'll take time to add a few up-to-date lines about your life. (Feel free to add any category not listed!) This column survives each month thanks to a group of faithful correspondents, but the question often comes to mind, "Whatever happened to . . . ?" Even though there's a real lag time between when you write and when the news makes the column, it's a delight to hear from all our subscribers. Thanks, in advance. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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This may be the last class column you'll read before Reunion next month, written with hopes that you all are signed up and ready to join the hundreds of us heading back to the Hill. **Jerry Linsner** and other class officers have quite a great time planned for all. Even with many offspring of '58ers getting degrees around the world, and Reunion plans being made, some classmates have been moving recently. We'll catch up on their moves here, and also hope they will be able to join us, June 9-12.

Cynthia Tschorn Peterson and **Earle '55, DVM '58**, sent dues and their new address: 84 Clive St., Metuchen, NJ. Dr. **Martin** and **Susan Steinberg** did the same; they still hail from Jackson, Miss., but are now at 3829 Greentree Pl. Martin recently finished a sabbatical in Boston and continues research into the inherited disorders of hemoglobin, while renovating a newly purchased home.

Alex Piper III and **Martha** now can be reached at 136 E. 64th St., NYC. On the West Coast, **John Herman**, Edna, and family moved to Los Gatos, Cal. (15621 Glen Una Dr.). John is an endocrinologist and assistant clinical professor of medicine at UC, San Francisco and serves on the board of directors of the Santa Clara Valley Diabetes Soc. The Hermans enjoyed Christmas again at their condo in Maui.

Dr. **Warren** and **Myra Shapiro Widmann** sent their dues from a new address in NJ: 5 Trent Ct., Morristown. **Linda (Cone)** and **John Allen '53, PhD '66**, moved recently to Okemos, Mich., at 2426 Maumee Dr. Linda continues her work as a principal of Allen Associates, a marketing and management consulting group in E. Lansing, and her resume indicates how busy she has been in recent years in her consulting and marketing services.

Here's one especially for you Miss America Pageant fans: **Len Horn** is the pageant's new chief executive and chairman of the board. Len has reduced his law practice time to become the first full-time chairman of the pageant after having been its president 1979-81 and general counsel for the past 20 years. Len, a native of Atlantic City, says "that the change presents an opportunity for an infusion of new ideas . . . necessary for the

continued and dynamic growth of the Miss America Pageant." OK, Len, we'll watch for some new ideas in "one of the longest running hits in America."

Frederick and **Reina Berlinger** now write from Barrington, Ill., at 354 Siebert's Ridge Rd. Fred is vice president and medical director of MedFirst Medical Management Inc., and also in private practice of internal medicine. **A. C. "Cal" Allen** moved with Chevron from San Francisco to San Ramon last year and now lives, with his wife **Marsha (O'Kane) '59** in Danville, Cal., at 3016 Live Oak Ct. The Allens enjoy sailing whenever they can (now that the children are grown) and are also recent grandparents. Some of you may have seen **Ted Wright's** picture and quote in *USA Today* last January. On the question of federal government providing legal services to the poor, Ted had some words which you can see on the January 14 editorial page, along with the happy face of this hotel executive from Sea Island, Ga. (Thanks to **Bart Bartholomew '41** for passing this along.)

How does one get ready for Reunion? Here's how one of our indefatigable classmates prepares himself (you'll know who it is before seeing his name below, just from the activity): "I just finished a three-week camping trip to Peru, where I climbed two 20,000-foot mountains in the Cordillera Blanca, piloted a longboat down the Amazon, and tried to get my stomach in shape (for whatever Jerry Linsner is planning for the class picnic) by eating mangoes, monkeys, wild boar, and some of a 400-pound freshwater fish called the plaice, while drinking only Inca Cola, river water laced with iodine tablets, and 90-proof coconut jungle juice." You guessed it, **Al Po-dell IS READY!**

Connie (Case) and I hope to see you all in June. Cheers, 'til then. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Hard to believe that one short year from now we'll be packing bags and readying cameras for our 30th Reunion! One plus—well-appreciated by those who sweltered through our 25th—we'll be staying in Sheldon Court and Cascadilla dormitories, where many of the rooms are air-conditioned. Yes, we'll be in College-town, near such enticing places as College-town Bagels and Appetizers, which is owned by our very own **Ira Brous**, a professor of economics at Ithaca College. For those of you who envision spending evenings in the beer tents, don't despair: the beer tents have been moved to the Arts Quad—about equidistant among all the dorms.

"It was beautiful!" That was **Carl Igelbrink's** reaction last year when, for the first time, he saw the Cornell campus in midsummer. Carl, who lives in Westport, Conn., and is vice president, corporate services for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co., was touring colleges for his oldest daughter, Anne, a senior in high school. **Helen Sugarman Presberg's** oldest son, **Burton '83**, graduated from the Medical College last year and is now in a psychiatry residency. **Phyllis Corwin Rogers's** daughter **Ann '82** also received her MD from Cornell. Phyllis writes that among those present at the "very beautiful, moving graduation ceremony" were grandmother **Phyllis**

Weldin Corwin '37, brother **Charles Rogers Jr. '80**, PhD '86, and sister-in-law **Mary Sue (Pandl) '80**. "You should have heard us sing the 'Alma Mater'!" says Phyllis.

Barbara Kaplan Randall of Fort Myers, Fla., switched careers. She passed the general securities exam and is working for Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant. Life in the sunny South isn't all work, though. She and her husband are the happy owners of a new sailboat, and Barbara is learning to sail.

All in the family: **Bill Dugan** of Mahopac, NY, who bought a 20-year-old private investigation firm in 1983, writes that all the members of his family are involved in some phase of the business. Bill is also vice president of his local Chamber of Commerce and president of a local revitalization non-profit corporation. **Ruth Schneider** Goldstein of Scarsdale is office manager for her husband's medical practice and serves on the board of the NY State League of Women Voters.

Dave Menard of Villanova, Pa., is president of Colmen Management Co., a Philadelphia-based firm that assists clients in purchasing and selling businesses. Colmen, which was co-founded by Dave in 1982, was listed in the August 1987 issue of *Corporate Finance* as one of the nation's leading merger and acquisition advisory firms. Penrose Development Corp., a private investment banking firm based in Darien, Conn., and headed by **Joseph Penrose**, played an instrumental role in a recent acquisition by Equitex and TICO.

By now most of us have weathered turning 50. Many can look back at the event with fond memories of a very special occasion. **Roslyn Bakst** Goldman and **Joan Appel** Lees celebrated by going to Paris. "We had a wonderful time," writes Roslyn, "excellent food and wine and enjoyed the new museums." □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 My apologies for the absence of this column. **Donna Williams** Busch works at U. Mass. in 4-H and started her master's degree in health education last fall. Daughter Cheryl is an economics major at U. of Rochester, and daughter Laura is a high school junior. Together with husband John, the family hosted an English girl in a school-to-school exchange which later took Laura to England for a month in Kent. **Barry Weintrob** is chief financial officer for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. **David Watts** has moved to the Monterey, Cal., area where he is president and CEO of Granite Construction Co. in Watsonville. **Ray Skaddan** and wife Lynda are "empty nesters and loving it!" Their plans included a year-end trip to Thailand and China.

Dr. **R. Scott Scheer** is president and CEO of Medical Imaging Services, Exton, Pa., and serves as director of two magnetic resonance imaging centers nearby. **Marilyn Miller Roche** has moved to 350 Sharon Park Dr. N312, Menlo Park, Cal. Husband D'Arcy is president of Ridge Computers in Santa Clara. She has been working at Ridge creating a telemarketing department—"a far cry from the Connecticut legislature!" Son Sean has graduated from Yale, Jamie is a senior studying architecture, Matt is a sophomore at Yale, Steve is a freshman at Princeton, and Scott is

a sophomore at Menlo School.

Ronald Pereira joined International City Management Assn. last June as director, office of finance and administration, in Washington. His second son has started studies in biology at U. of Montana. **Margaret McPhee** Miano is manager of a new office of Burgdoff Realtors in Passaic Township, NJ. Son **Stephen '88** graduated from Hotel in December, and daughter Anne (Davidson '85), is in the MBA program at U. of Chicago. **Gale Jackson** Liebermann has taken a new job with AT&T as a financial analyst assigned to the consumer products division in Parsippany, NJ. **Robert Kulka** reports that he and Ellen are empty nesters now that youngest child Matthew is at U. of Denver.

Stephanie Jackson moved from Chicago to San Rafael, Cal., to become senior partner with Vangard Consulting Group, an international management consulting firm based in Larkspur. She can be reached at 16 Miraflores Ave. **Joy Wells** Healy continues her Make Merry with Joy piano business and also teaches a few adult students. Daughter Wendy Ford plans to work six months at Australia's Expo, Heidi is a freshman at Ithaca College in speech communications, and son Drew graduated early from high school this January. Joy plans to attend Reunion '88.

Jane Phillips Goode reports that daughter Nancy (Virginia Tech '85) is a mechanical engineer for DuPont's Savannah River plant in South Carolina. Son Andy (E. Carolina U. '87) is in a training academy with the Raleigh, NC, police department, and daughter **Ellen '91** is in Ag and thoroughly enjoys playing flute in the Big Red Band. She notes: "Thanks to the Chem Es with whom I trudged from Baker to Olin for eliminating the sliderule." **Bill Fisher** has two children at Cornell, **Suzanne '88** and **Mike '91**, both in Hotel. **Sally Maguire** Tobin has just moved for the 22nd time in 26 years—to Quarters B, Naval Base, Charleston, SC, her third address in the past year. (If she can take the time to send in dues and a note, how about the rest of you who haven't yet responded?)

Class officers met in NYC in February and are already thinking about Reunion in 1990. As Reunion Chair **Lenny Stark** notes: "Now's the time to start thinking about our 30th. We can really break records if we go after them." □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Lots of news this time of year. Will squeeze in as much as I can! Careers: A news release from the Springfield, Mass., Library and Museums Assn. announces the appointment of **Hollister Sturges III**, as director of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts and the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, following the association's five-month national search. Hollister goes to Springfield from the Indianapolis Museum of Art. **Robert L. Stamper**, 562 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Cal., has been named to chair the Dept. of Ophthalmology, Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center. **John Foster** recently moved to 22 Woodland Park, Unit 39 in Middlebury, Vt., where he is vice president of marketing for Polymers Inc. After completing 20 years of service to the federal government, most of which was at the Dept. of

Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center, **Orville Levander**, 11305 Classical Lane, Silver Spring, Md., is continuing his research on the factors influencing human nutritional requirements for antioxidant nutrients, particularly selenium and vitamin E.

Travel: **Howard and Ellen Auslander Reitkopp**, 12127 Trailridge Dr., Potomac, Md., "finally took that ultimate trip—a safari to Kenya." **Stephen A. Cole**, 652 W. 103rd St., Apt. #6, NYC, traveled to China, Tibet, and Nepal, revisiting an area in which he worked as a Peace Corps volunteer, 1964-1966. **David Friedley**, 776 Carrera Lane, Lake Oswego, Ore., traveled to New Zealand to visit his son Mark who is working there. **Peter Greenberg**, 700 Hempstead Ave., NYC, took a select soccer team of 16-year-olds to a tournament in San Diego. **Sylvia Cottingham Smyth**, PO Box 3045, New Delhi, India, recently returned from Singapore where she had been invited to give a paper on "Creativity and the Intellectually Disadvantaged" for the Asian Federation for the Mentally Disabled. **Gerald R. Miller**, 8280 Clarherst Dr., E. Amherst, NY, has made several trips to Brazil both for business and pleasure.

Cornell activities: **Bruce Miller**, 941 Lido Lane, Foster City, Cal., chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Committee for the Upper Peninsula. **Muriel Berthenthal** Kuhs, 626 Skokie Lane S., Glencoe, Ill., is working on building the Summer Job Network in the Chicago area. **Miriam Adam** Martin, 1070 Mercedes Ave. 15, Los Altos, Cal., participates in the Cornell Connection Career Fair in San Francisco. **David Cantor**, 8301 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax, Va., interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Dr. **Gary K. Busch**, 23 Drayton Gardens, London, participates in the Cornell Club of England.

Back to school: **Joanna McCully**, 901 Dryden Rd., Lot 61, Ithaca, has returned to

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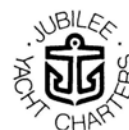
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Cornell as a student in Human Ecology, majoring in facility planning and management. **Ellen Brock Narins**, 170 Carnoustie Rd., E. Aurora, NY, passed the CPA exam in May 1986 and is following it up with an MBA which she plans to receive this summer from Canisius College in Buffalo.

Published works: **Frank Yanowitz**, 3327 Channdra Ave., Salt Lake City, expects publication this spring of *Cardiac Rehabilitation, Exercise Testing, and Adult Fitness*, written in collaboration with P. Fardy and P. Wilson. **Ken Blanchard**, 13044 Polvera Ave., San Diego, announces publication of *The Power of Ethical Management* with Norman Vincent Peale.

Extra-curricular activities: **Alan Jaffe**, 101 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale, NY, is active in the philanthropic undertakings at UJA Federation in NYC and, consequently, has made several trips to Israel. **Elaine Gillette Fearnside**, 7864 Main St., Fishers, NY, and husband are actively involved in ice dancing and have attended several ice-dancing weekends in the US and Canada. **Ian Wetherly**, 183 Rte. 9W, Haverstraw, NY, repairs and restores antique clocks. **Jerry Teitelbaum**, RD 1 #227, High Falls, NY, has picked up his clarinet after a 30-year layoff, is riding the crest of the Klegmer music revival, and is part of a new band named Klegsix.

Children: The accomplishments of classmates' children are most impressive. Perhaps we can devote a column to that subject in the near future. Thank you for all the news. □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572 (h), (216) 438-8375 (w).

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It's your last chance to sign up for Reunion! A record turnout is expected for the weekend, June 9-12, and Reunion Chair **Tom Clark** has a terrific weekend planned, beginning right away on Thursday. If you have any questions, call him at (800) 451-7713.

Jerrold M. Levin, MD, is an eye surgeon in Cincinnati, and is "still playing tennis (now in 45 senior division)." Col. **Jared L. Bates** is chief of staff, 82nd Airborne Div., while wife **Patricia (Greene) '64** is a freelance writer/interior designer at Ft. Bragg, NC. **Gary Nieskes**, Portville, NY, teaches vocational agriculture, while **Philip Grieve**, NYC, is a research manager at Grumman Corp. and adjunct professor at Polytechnic U. **Arnie T. Hagler**, La Jolla, Cal., is a biophysicist and founder and CEO of Biosym Tech. Vice president of sales with Regensteiner Printing Co. is **Laurence A. Levine**, NYC, who traveled to Ewing Island and Georgian Bay, Ontario.

St. Louis and Seattle were the destinations of **Peter David Soracco**; while **Renda Lindley McCaughan**, Wilton, Conn., traveled to Honolulu to visit her father. **Susan L. Meyers**, Mt. Kisco, NY, a middle school teacher, has do-it-yourself home/auto repairs as hobbies, two I ought to take up. **Cliff '65** and **Christine Householder Schneider** live in Cape Vincent, NY, while **Barbara Mendel Aceti**, writer and manufacturer, lives in Monsey, NY. **Erica Simms** Forester of Bronxville, NY, has two in college, as does **Blair R. Crum** of Shelby, NC.

Louise Berman Wolitz, Austin, Texas, and **Debra Willen Stern**, LA, have college for their kids to look forward to, and **Clifford Argue**, Mercer Island, Wash., has a daughter at U. of Washington.

Richard E. Albin, Englewood, Colo., attended Adult University (CAU) last summer, a botany course with Prof. Harlan Banks: "It was fantastic and great to be back at Cornell." **Eric Jaffe**, MD, spends most of his time at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. **Harvey J. Rothschild III**, of Bellevue, Wash., "just retired from Cornell Club presidency this summer. Have just started my own accounting practice after working for others all these years."

Marion Travalini Rodd is involved with the Cornell Club of Southern California when she's not busy as health education representative for Educational Film Co. **Larry LeVine**, New York City, is involved with alumni in his area, and Dr. **Gary Smith** from Buffalo is on the board of Phi Kappa Tau.

Many of you are interviewing prospective Cornellians for the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC) including **Jeff Harnett**, an orthodontist in E. Northport, NY; **J. Leeson Leonard** from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, who is "completing 25 years with United Press International as a politics-government reporter." Also with ASSC is **Thurston Dale**, a veterinarian in Medina, NY; **Myra Sobelsohn** Boxer, a marketing manager at AT&T in Millburn, NJ; **Jane Gilbert** Melrose, 40 Theberton St., London N1 0QX, England, who writes that she is a potter—"Good, for an English major;" and **Jane Adams Amero**, who chairs the town council of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and is a member of the State Board of Education.

Many classmates have had, or will have children attending Cornell including **Robert Jacobson** from Dryden, NY, who manages two veterinary practices to keep daughter **Virginia '91** in Hum Ec. **Susan Ludlum King** has son **Roger Boissonnas '89** on the Hill while his brother Eric plans to enter in the fall, as does **Ronald Dockser's** daughter **Cindy** and **Joan Travers** Barist's daughter **Jessica**. **Thomas Berner** of Concord, Mass., has son **Steven '91**, while dad is president of Stephen Greene Press.

Elyse Kimmelman '91 is the daughter of **Joan Greenberger** Kimmelman, who is associate professor at Queensborough Community College. **Mark Hartnett '91** is the son of **Katherine Riemer** Hartnett of Chalfont, Pa., who writes, "We certainly have enjoyed our many visits to Cornell this fall (1987) to watch Mark, a placekicker who hopes to win a spot on the varsity football team next year."

Carole Nelson Beal, Hilton, NY, has **Doug '89** and **Tricia '91**, while **Barbara Goldman** Breslow's son **Steven** is a junior. **Robert H. Altschuler**, JD '66 writes that he's proud of daughter **Loren '89** who is in Engineering. "Glad to have the excuse to visit and to relive my memories of the Arts Quad and Law School." **Ellen Grau** Filler sells real estate for TRI Realtors in San Francisco. She and husband Morey have two undergraduates: **Andy '89** and **Tracy '89**. **Dean E. William**, of La Canada, Cal., has son **Sean '89**. Dean "visited **John Curtis '62** in Palm Springs last Easter." Seniors include **An-**

drew, son of **Louise Star** Bergerson, NYC and **Kristin**, daughter of **William Kroll** of Miller Place, NY.

Hope to see you all at the 25th. Keep the letters coming in. □ **Dee Abbott** Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

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As I have been mentioning for the last few months, our 25th Reunion is rapidly approaching. For those of you who have a year-at-a-glance calendar, mark June 8-11, 1989, as the big event. Since our 20th Reunion, your class officers have had many meetings to plan the 25th and carefully considered the input of those of you who filled out questionnaires. In the next few months, the Reunion committee will concentrate on the first phase: organization and communication. You will be hearing more from our co-chairpersons **Allan Wade** and **Linda Cohen** Meltzer, who are actively seeking your thoughts, ideas, and assistance. Drop Linda a note at 2 Marc Rd., W. Longbranch, NJ, to offer any of the above. Remember, this is *your* Reunion!

Congrats to **Robert** and Catherine **Schur** on the birth of their fifth child last September. His comment: "second families keep me young." The Schurs went to Israel last summer for the middle child's bar mitzvah, then hit Amsterdam on the way home to 1390 Brickell Ave. PH #12, Miami, Fla. Robert is an attorney in Miami and enjoys playing tennis. Congrats to **Bruce Miller** (340 White Oak Lane, Winnetka, Ill.) on his promotion to president and COO of an Aon Corp. subsidiary, Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co., in Chicago.

In February 1987 **John McClusky** made a career switch when he became vice chancellor, U. of Missouri in St. Louis. In his spare time he is active in six community/charitable organizations, including the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC), and enjoys swimming, hiking, and music ("rekindling my old love of piano playing and singing"). John, wife Nicki, and their son still live at 721 Villa Capri Ct., Olivette, Mo.

Last May, **Susie Schifter** Labarthe also made a career switch from nursing supervisor to systems analyst for IDX Corp. in Burlington, Vt. There, she is developing clinical and administrative nursing software products. Susie, who took time between jobs to do some freelance writing, to visit friends and to ski a lot, can be reached at RFD #1, Box 3130, Worcester, Vt. She sees **Bill** and **Maureen Russell** and **Geof Hewitt '65**, as their children attend high school with her two sons.

Nine new (at least to me) addresses to report this month. In fall 1986, **Paul Roman** (4681 Outer Bank Tr., Norcross, Ga.) became director of the Center for Research on Deviance (substance abuse) after 17 years on the faculty at Tulane U. **Warren Jones** left Massachusetts for 223 Northline Blvd., Metairie, La.; **Henry Davenport** left Philadelphia for 591 East 4030 South, Salt Lake City; **Philip Grinstead** left Chicago for 361 Sturges Ridge Rd., Wilton, Conn.; **Charles Carey Smith** is now at 106-A Lexington Ave. #70, NYC; and Robert and **Barbara Cade** Pringle have changed countries again,

but can be reached at the embassy in Bamako, Mali, through the Dept. of State, Washington, DC.

Philip and **Susan Wolff Markert** are now closer to Cornell—they moved from Jakarta, Indonesia, to Athens, Greece (c/o Citibank, NA, 24 Kanari St., Kolonaki Sq., PO Box 1720). Having lived overseas for the last

12 years, Susan says she's in charge of moving, adapting, and educating—and that those sociology courses on "culture shock" have come in handy. **Stephen Koli** moved about 100 miles southeast to the capital of Ghana, on Africa's Gold Coast. He is making good use of his PhD as coordinator of agricultural research, and finds time to enjoy swimming,

walking, tennis, and table tennis. Steve, wife Alice, and their five children can be reached c/o Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, PO Box M32, Accra, Ghana.

Since John and **Carolyn Spies Hageman** and their two children moved to Kentucky (1401 Euclid Ave., Bowling Green) a few years ago, she has been doing a lot of sub teaching in grades 5-12 in subjects from art to math. Carolyn wrote that she'd like to find out if there are any other Cornellians in her area.

No such problem for two other ASSC volunteers. **John Drewes**, a staffing specialist for gifted education, is active in the Orlando Cornell Club. He also enjoys playing the piano and most sports, and is still very active in community theater as an actor/singer. Home for John, wife Doris, and their three sons is still 3 S. Flag Dr., Kissimmee, Fla. **Susan Bass Noel** is active in the Milwaukee Cornell Club's ASSC in addition to being a student herself—she's going for a PhD in clinical psychology. Last June, she traveled to West Germany to present a paper at a psychotherapy research conference. Susan and her two children live at 3027 N. Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

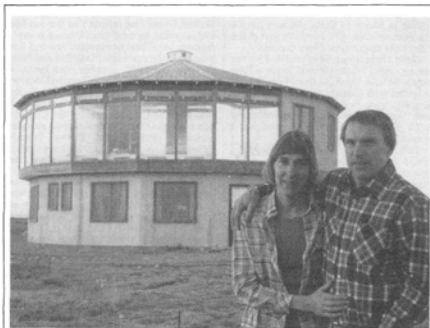
If you have not yet responded to this year's appeal, please send us your dues and news. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Home economist **Susan Brown Matson** doesn't wear an apron when she works and she doesn't use a thimble," explains an article in the *Daily Freeman* which focuses on the changing roles of a home economist. "If you say you're a home economist, everyone thinks you like to cook and sew and you probably like to scrub," says Susan. (Does that description fit all of you who graduated from Cornell's College of Home Economics?) In her job as home economics agent at Cooperative Extension of Ulster County, she deals with family studies and human development, taking charge of parent education classes, community development (home and school communication), and a newsletter that focuses on young children.

William Krause has a new address: 434 Brown Briar Circle, Horsham, Pa. Currently director of sales services for Brown Boveri/USA, Bill also has time for running, golf, tennis, and biking. His three children are all "doing great." The oldest already married and working for Westinghouse as an electrical engineer.

During Women's History Week last March, the Township of Islip, NY, honored **Tove Hasselriis Abrams** as a "woman of the year in the performing arts." Tove enjoys playing violin in the Bay Area Symphony, stamp collecting, photography, and painting. A year ago, the "Hasselriis Family Art Show" ran at the Baffa Art Gallery in Sayville, with some of Tove's works represented along with that of four generations of artists in her family. Along with their other interests, her husband and two children are also musicians.

In October, **Chuck Hainz** was promoted to chief engineer, electronic fuel system and engine development for Cummins Engine Co. Chuck and wife Sandra live in Columbus, Ind. From Gaithersburg, Md., **Carol Hammel Habig** writes that she's a community health



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As a student of engineering physics at Cornell, says John Mauldin, "I was taught repeatedly to appreciate the geometric aspects of analyzing problems. One of many spin-offs from that scientific mindset is this polygonal (sixteen-sided) superinsulated solar house that my wife Susan and I designed and built out here on the high wild prairie of Colorado in 1985-86."

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John Mauldin

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nurse, husband William is a biochemist with the FDA, and **Tara '89**, the oldest of their three children is a food science major. **Jim Bolonda's** oldest child **Scott '88** is in Ag. The Bolondas live in Vidalia, Ga., where Jim is president/CEO of Piggly Wiggly Southern Inc. **Robert Becker** has a private practice of ob/gyn in St. Louis. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Jean Chen and Robert Walker write to us from Seattle. They've lived in Washington, DC, and at UCLA, and have traveled to Burma, Southeast Asia, Hawaii, London, and Paris, sometimes for fun and sometimes for work. Jean is an internal quality-improvement consultant at Boeing Commercial Airplane Co.

Sharon and **Thomas Watkins** are in Macomb, Ill., where he is professor of history at Western Illinois U. and she is assistant professor. They have one daughter, Beth, who as an eighth-grader is already thinking of college at Cornell. The family enjoyed trips to visit family in Virginia and a recent sabbatical in England. Tom notes that he just hasn't had a chance to get back to Ithaca, his home town.

Silvia and **John Frazier** are in Costa Rica. Jack was named a Fulbright professor to India, conducting research on endangered turtles and tortoises. In Costa Rica, he will be participating in a regional program to train local biologists in wildlife management. He's also done research in Pakistan and Burma.

Gary and **Sally Peterson O'Connor** are in Ballwin, Mo. Sally writes that she is disabled with MS and is confined to a nursing home. She would love to hear from friends and classmates. Her address is Clayton House, 13995 Clayton Rd., Ballwin, Mo. 63011.

James P. Brady, MD and his wife CJ Lyford are in Philadelphia. Jim is a psychiatry resident, anticipating private practice. CJ is an attorney specializing in medical malpractice and product liability defense work. Their hobbies include computers, Japanese language, dinner parties, and disco dancing. Jim would like to hear from Cornellians in the area, and asks if anyone out there has either a 1965 *Cornellian* or a Pig-Book (Freshman Register) he might borrow and return. (On the Pig-Book request, let me know also, would you?)

Christopher and **Susan Isler** Dillman are in Williamstown, Mass. Susan is the annual-reports editor for the Williams College Museum of Art. Karen and **Richard Brown** are in Northville, Mich. He is now the salaried-personnel manager for Ford Motor's plastic products division. Karen is a social worker for the Wayne County Headstart Program. Alumni in that area arranged for a closed-circuit TV showing of the Cornell-Harvard game!

Occasionally we receive reports that someone's *Alumni News* subscription has gone awry, and the magazines don't arrive—sometimes, for years. We will of course try to solve this when we hear of it. You can contact me, or any of the class officers, or Alumni House directly. Our addresses are listed in each issue. Alumni House occupies the former Tri-Delt house, next to Noyes Lodge and the Beebe Lake Dam. More news next month—thanks for an overwhelming response to the latest mailer! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

66 I have just received a packet of news which had been submitted with your class dues (remember?), as well as some other news which is of interest to us all. Cornell is supporting the 25th Reunion yearbook, and had made a generous grant to us for production costs, etc. This has great potential, so stay tuned! I have just received a note from President **Linda Bernstein** Miller calling the class council to a meeting in Ithaca to begin planning for the 25th Reunion class gift. It will be part of the Beebe Lake restoration. More to come!

News Department: **Michael J. Fox** has been appointed a superior court judge of King County, Seattle, Wash. Kudos! **Roy Troxel** is a realtor with Century 21 in Reston, Va. In his spare time, he is producing a comedy show, "Fred's Video News," seen on local cable TV. He'd like to hear from Cornellians in the area.

Bill Maxfield is now at 89 Walcott St., Stow, Mass. **Maurice Cerulli** presented a paper on ulcer therapy at the European Gastroenterology Congress in Milan last June. **Don Kay** is associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Wisconsin, and has written several articles in the field of geriatric psychiatry, including "Physician Resistance to Treating the Elderly: Facing Our Own Future." He is married and has four kids. Also an MD is **David Feigin**, 8256 Caminito Lacayo, La Jolla, Cal. He is an academic diagnostic radiologist at UC, San Diego.

Walter Teller is at 2800 Seattle Dr., Los Angeles, where he is a partner in a firm specializing in entertainment law. He was married in 1985, and has two children. **Elmer Phillippi** writes from 1099 Fergus Dr., Beavercreek, Ohio, that he is a senior software engineer with Control Data Corp. More info to be found in *Who's Who in Science and Industry*. He reports on fall trips to Upstate New York. **Stanley Falkenstein** writes from 43 Sage Dr., Manchester, Conn, that he is now a principal in a law firm. He and Lois have two children, ages 10 and 5. Another lawyer is **Anthony Radice**, 1050 Park Ave., NYC, where he is the managing partner of the NY office for a mega-law firm.

More news coming soon, but I can (or should) only report on what I hear from you. P.S. Send money! □ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Helen Weingarten is an associate professor at U. of Michigan and is co-director of the interdisciplinary program on conflict management alternatives sponsored by the William and Flora Hewlitt Foundation. While in Cambridge, Mass., last year to act as a facilitator for a discussion between Palestinian and Israeli women, Helen was able to take time to visit with **Janice Balsam** Danielson. Helen's husband David is in the wine business and daughter Emily, 17, is a varsity soccer player. They live in Ann Arbor near **Marian Cohen '69** who is a social worker in the family practice program at U. Michigan.

Michael Singer has written a book *Soils: an Introduction*, which was used by his former undergraduate advisor in the introductory soil science course at Cornell. Mike and family are on sabbatical in Israel this year

where he is doing soil science research.

It seems our class is doing an excellent job of providing a new generation of Cornellians. **Sara Grossman** Kottler reports that son **David '90** is in ILR and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. **Joyce Ostroff** Black's son **Adam '91** is in Arts. **Brian Roitman '90** is in Arts and brother Mitchell was accepted by early decision according to **Linda Lomazoff** Roitman. Son Ari, 12, hopes to follow suit in a few years. **Deanne Gebell** Gitner also reports that her son Dan was accepted for next year. Deanne is now a reporter for a local newspaper. She and husband Gerry recently saw **Matt '64** and **Judy Jayson Sonfield**. Deanne also keeps in touch with **Doug '64** and **Tina Su Cooper**. (Don and I recently had dinner with the Coopers.) The Gitners attended Cornell Adult University last summer, taking the Constitution course. Other classmates who attended include **William** and **Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, Lee and **Nancy Melzak** Corbin, Robert and **Jerilynn Brezil** Hoy, and Kim and **Audrey Mierzwa** Monkiewicz.

As we move away from the 20th Reunion and look to the future we find classmates who have rediscovered us. Some names and addresses: **Lee Adamson**, 18 Lakeview Gardens, Natick, Mass.; **George Aprile**, 1155 Shore Parkway, Brooklyn; **David Asvatanakul**, 1777 Ala Moana Blvd., #821, Honolulu; and **David Berkeley**, 36 Stockbridge Ave., Atherton, Cal. More next time. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 **Bill Hansen**, 2167 S. Bayshore, Miami, Fla., who owns Bill's Catering there, saw **Malcolm Teixeira**, 1602 S.W. 287th St., Homestead, Fla., at a local Cornell function. **Alexandra Kaufman** Raine, 248 Treetop Lane, Rye Brook, NY, has two sons in high school and handles investor relations at Savin Corp. **Carolyn Garmise**, 5305 Westpath Way, Bethesda, Md., is an education specialist with the US government, evaluating and advising on development of computer-based training. She arranged a meeting with **Ellen Lampila** Storch, 6198 Deerfield Dr., Victor, NY, "at the airport on a stopover on the way back from Toronto."

"After resigning as a Touche Ross partner last year," writes **Ivan Blum**, 6774 Kings Harbor Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal., "we (wife **Suzanne Weitz '69**, children Dylana, 14, Vanessa, 11, and Sabrina, 7) moved back from Florida and I joined Dacom. After reorganizing the company, an information asset management and computer integrated manufacturing software products and professional services firm, I am now vice president and national director of management consulting."

Connie Warren Miller, 33 Rheem Blvd., Orinda, Cal., is a self-employed consultant in reservoir engineering and reports seeing **John Cipriano**, 105 Overhill Rd., Orinda, whose son is in the same grade and school as her daughter Abigail, 7.

Rita Seigel Freedman, 905 Annmore Dr., Silver Spring, Md., is executive director of Social Democrats USA and was in Caracas, Venezuela, as a US delegate to the Socialist

International's committee on Latin America and the Caribbean. She also had a reunion in New York with **Sena Gottlieb Warner** (73 Chester Place, Larchmont, NY) and **Susan Haskel James** (13 Preston Close, Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, Middlesex TW2 5RU, England).

Joan Heller Brown, 1507 Crest Rd., Del Mar, Cal., is an associate professor of pharmacology, UC, San Diego medical school, doing research and teaching. **James "Arvid" Brady**, 6904 Kitty Hawk Dr., Pensacola, Fla., is executive officer of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory and focuses on improving and measuring pilot performance. "Reunion was great! Renewed old friendships and made new ones," he notes.

"Recently merged my firm with another two-partner firm which includes **Jim Fusco '63**," reports **Nick Kaufmann**, 21 Innes Rd., Scarsdale, NY. "The four of us met while playing in the Columbia business school rugby club 20 years ago. Together we are active in real estate development and investment banking in New York City, Northern California, and New England."

James W. Crawford, 11480 Bronzedale Dr., Oakton, Va., is with a US Dept. of Defense special investigations unit; his travel plans early this year included Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, as well as Moscow last year. **Nancy Keusch Mayers**, 23 Orchard Crossing, Andover, Mass., spent the summer driving around New England and has been editing elementary school textbooks.

Two classmates are executive officers of US Naval hospitals: **John C. Gerhard III**, 524 Northgate Rd., Lindenhurst, Ill., directs operations at Great Lakes, Ill.; and **Don Eversmann**, Box 243, FPO Seattle, Wash. 98778-1610 is out on Okinawa. **Mark Gould**, 1 Washburn Place, Brookline, Mass., has become an associate at SEA Consultants Inc., an engineering-architectural firm, and is serving as senior project manager on several environmental projects.

Pedro F. Mata, head of W. R. Grace Co.'s cocoa products division, was named president of Grace Cocoa, a new unit. **Perry Quick**, 3920 Military Rd. NW, Washington, DC, owns an economic consulting firm with **Bill Finan '68**. **Richard Salsberg**, 33 Cottage Ave., Montvale, NJ, a management labor-relations lawyer, "last year merged my own law firm, with partner **Lester Aron '69**, into the Newark firm of Sills Cummis Zuckerman Radin Tischman Epstein & Gross, where Les and I are partners in charge of the labor and employment law department."

"Everything presently revolves around work and the children's activities," writes **John Keate**, 7204 Deaconsbench Ct., Cincinnati, "but there's always time for a game of golf." He owns a business brokerage firm. His children Jeff, 14, Dewey, 13, Leslie, 9, and T.J., 5 "are great students and athletes." Addresses only: **Susan Smalley**, 21452 N. Sumac Ct., Barrington, Ill.; **William D. Wohlson**, 3 Concord Dr., E. Granby, Conn.; **Gregory A. Rossoff**, 3757 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, Cal.; **Ralph V. Wilhelm**, 233 Mill Farm Rd., Nobleville, Ind.; and **Roy J. Nilsen**, 1501 Scenery Ridge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Narendar G. Berry, Box 21594, Albuquerque, NM, advises of the death in December 1986 of his wife **Susan Weiner Berry** after a long illness. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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By the time you read this column, you will have received much information about our 20th Reunion scheduled for June 9-12 in Ithaca. Early indications report a record turnout, and I look forward to seeing you. If at all possible, you should plan to arrive in Ithaca on Thursday night, June 9, for there will be a series of special programs starting Friday morning. I made my family's plane reservations back in February! Reunion Co-chairs **Tina Forester Cleland** and **Kitty Geis Daly** are doing a terrific job planning events for the whole family.

Frank Lipsius lives in New York City and writes for the *Economist* and *Financial Times of London*. Frank reports a new book coming out in June called *A Law Unto Itself: The Untold Story of Sullivan and Cromwell*. The book, written with his wife Nancy Lisagor, is the first commercially-published law firm history. **Robert M. Brandon** who lives in Newton, Mass., has been appointed a principal in charge of architecture at SEA Consultants Inc., a Cambridge-based engineering/architectural firm with offices in S. Portland, Maine and Wethersfield, Conn.

Nicholas T. Long lives in Little Compton, RI. Since January 1987, he's been the chief, civil division, of the Rhode Island attorney general's department. **Robert Horn** lives in Bethel Park, Pa. **Catherine Bernitt Manfredonia** lives in Dix Hills, NY, and has her private practice in psychotherapy and hypnotherapy. **Candi Dabi Vene** lives in St. James, NY, and travels with her husband to the Rockies several times a year where they have a condo. Candi teaches high school and is involved in interviewing prospective Cornell students.

Ellie Evans reports the birth of a baby boy in March 1987. Ellie returned to work some time ago as a school psychologist. She and husband Stephen live in Sacramento, Cal. **A. Daniel Wolff III** lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and reports being an entrepreneur after spending nine years with a public company. Dan has a distributorship for Pella windows and doors in north Florida and south Georgia. **Ted** and **Tricia Snyder Panitz** live in Massachusetts and last report indicated that Ted was working on the Dukakis for president campaign in Massachusetts.

DeeDee Charski Hanson has established her own management consulting firm in W. Chester, Pa., which specializes in management and supervisory development, leadership training, and sales training. The name of the company is Creative Resource Development. **Carl Ng** is a manufacturer of ladies garments in Hong Kong. Carl and his wife Ping have two sons and one daughter. The family emigrated to Canada but Carl works in Hong Kong.

A note I received last September from **Gail Karlitz** reported her living in Secaucus, NJ, where she was a director of Prentice Hall book clubs. However, Gail and her husband Mac Buhler were then planning a move to the

Los Angeles area where Mac has accepted a position with Windsor Publications. **Jeff French** lives in Burke, Va., and he is director of marketing in North America for Inter-Continental Hotels. Jeff's job involves extensive travel in the US. Jeff and his wife have three children. **Charles Henderson III** is currently serving as officer in charge of a 1,000-bed hospital ship, the USNS *Comfort*, which is being built in San Diego and will move to the port of Baltimore in spring 1988.

I look forward to seeing you at our 20th Reunion and also hearing from you. Send me some pictures from your next trip. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Roy Leonard Rainford, currently regional director in the production and extension division of the Ministry of Agriculture in Jamaica, writes he is planning to retire after nearly 40 years of unbroken government service. He will then migrate to Canada to join his family. He also sent word of some other classmates: **Hugh Dawes**, who is "still unmarried" and teaching economics in New York; **Earl Brown** also in New York working as head of the automotive center for Macy's; **Percival Prince** who has retired from Jamaican government service and is now employed as a senior price inspector.

Retirement plans have put **Becky Faith Bever** in Key West, Fla., where she and her husband will live following his retirement from the Navy in July. Becky is doing programming and systems design for the Monroe County Tourist Development Council, raising two sons, and enjoying volunteer work. "Key West is wonderful."

John C. Aisenbrey has a commercial litigation practice and is a partner in a Kansas City, Mo., law firm. John has three daughters. **Reuben A. Munday** is a partner in the law firm of Lewis, White and Clay, PC, in Detroit; and **Mark W. Budwig** recently became a partner in Rembar and Curtis, a New York City law firm specializing in publishing law. Amateur thespian **Morris Goodman** ("just appeared in a community theater production of *Harvey with my wife*") reports his law practice in Detroit is going well. He and **Seth Lloyd** attended their U. of Michigan law school 15th reunion last year. Morris is active with the Youth Assistance Council in northwest Detroit and serves on the board of directors of his community association.

After more than five years of flying around Latin America, **William D. Perez** (Racine, Wisc.) finally changed jobs at Johnson's Wax, where he is now vice president in charge of its home care enterprise. "Every time somebody buys a can of Pledge or a bottle of Shout, you help feed my family."

Lee Moseley Haddow (Cambridge, Mass.) writes that she was widowed a year ago. She has son David, 5, who is in kindergarten with **Beth Shepard Meister's** daughter, Maud. Lee is divisional merchandise manager for Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston. **Barbara J. Grosz** (Brookline, Mass.) enjoys being on the faculty at Harvard. The students are terrific, she says, but too few women students are interested in computer science—a state of affairs she hopes to change. "Love living in the

Boston area, though winter has taken a bit of getting used to again."

Also in New England, **Raymond J. Goodman Jr.** is "happy to report that **Peter Keim** and **Joe Durocher '73** joined our hotel administration faculty here at U. of New Hampshire." Raymond's wife Helen is completing her MBA at the Whittlemore business school, and their two sons pitch on the varsity baseball team at Oyster River High School.

Peter B. Kutner has been spending nine months each year teaching at U. of Oklahoma law school in Norman. The other months have been spent overseas doing research and occasional teaching. Summer 1987 included a stay at Monash U. in Australia and an article published in the U. of Western Australia *Law Review*. **Naomi Block Esmon** (Oklahoma City) is "still in the same place and still traveling. Last spring had a chance to travel through Italy from Milan to Rome with some Milanese friends. There's nothing like eating and drinking your way through Italy with people who really know what to order!"

New residents of Hackettstown, NJ, include **Wayne Schiffner** and his wife Pat who recently celebrated their first anniversary. For the past eight years Wayne has been the CEO of Dover General Hospital and Medical Center in Dover, NJ. **Alfred A. Hagedorn** (Edison, NJ) has been promoted to scientist at Berlex Labs where he has responsibility for the scientific side of process development for its cardiovascular drug candidates. "I spent June 1987 working in Berlin, Germany, and was pleased at how much grammar remained after the ordeal 20 years ago! Sadly, I've not been back to Ithaca in a long time, but may be able to remedy that this summer."

Stephen and Ingrid Dieterle Tyler were also on the move last year; they now live in Kennett Square, Pa. Steve works in Wilmington, Del., with Morgan Bank. "We spent several days this summer with Marilyn and **Peter Coors** in Colorado. Our three children had a great time meeting their six children."

James Fagin (Roslyn, NY) is newly appointed chief of the division of general pediatrics at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset. **John M. Babbitt** (Rochester, NY) has a new position with Kodak—manufacturing manager for the photofinishing systems division. **Marian Cohen Fish** (NYC) is the newly appointed coordinator of the graduate program in school psychology at Queens College; and **Lynn Breitenbach Pollan** (Maplewood, NJ) accepted the position of vice president, secretary, and general counsel of Williamhouse-Regency Inc., a paper converter and thermographer in NYC.

Gordon F. Stofer (Edina, Minn.) wrote that he has recently married after the death of his wife Nancy. His new family includes five boys and his wife Deborah. "We are having quite the time in getting organized. Things are great at work and I am pleased to say that after some rather dark times the past few years, all is looking bright now."

George C. Bradley (Bolivar, NY) and wife Connie have lived in the same house since 1972. "Our two boys are away at school near Pittsburgh, so to fill the empty rooms our third child, Elizabeth, arrived on August 25. I am otherwise busy tending my timber business, developing some cross-country ski trails, and slowly assembling a couple of

books. I had the opportunity to refer a client to **Larry Heller** (Rochester, NY) not long ago; otherwise contact with fellow '69ers has been sparse." Also in Rochester are **Arthur Eisenberg**, wife Deborah, and their baby boy Michael. Arthur is a microbiologist at the Eastman Dental Center studying how fluoride prevents cavities. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 **Richard "Moon" Barron**, 541 Summit Ave., Maplewood, NJ, has two children, Alex, 6, and Julia, 2. He is vice president/director of creative services for Paine Webber. Richard had been with E.F. Hutton and continues to work on his novel nights and weekends. His former roommate, **John Macionis**, was married in June 1987 in Gambier, Ohio. John is the head of Kenyon College's sociology department and has recently published his second book, *Sociology*, with Prentice-Hall. Moon says that the Dirty Old Band is still available for functions, as long as they don't get requests to play anything written after 1970!

Pamela Roberts, Shearer Rd., Colrain, Mass., is an independent TV producer with her own company, which specializes in US-Soviet co-productions. In 1986, she produced "Citizen's Summits" with Phil Donahue and Vladimir Pozner, linking audiences in the US and the USSR. Pamela's daughter, Victoria, was born on May 25, 1987, and joined her son Thomas, then 4½. In Washington, DC, **Fred Soloway**, 2707 Adams Mill Rd., NW #101, was re-elected as coordinator of the Washington Area Labor Committee on Central America and the Caribbean. He works as associate editor of the *AFCME Public Employee*. During spring 1986, Fred visited the birthplace of his grandparents during a labor trip to the Soviet Union.

Edward and June Albrecht Spencer '73, 678 Allegany Rd., Attica, have children Gail, 6, and Jon, 3. In spring 1987, the family attended the wedding of Major **Jon B. Christopher '71** in Atlanta, and enjoyed a week of sightseeing. **Art Blanchard**, Kootjesurg 3, 1411 RZ Naarden-Vesting, The Netherlands, is single (again, after a brief lapse), living within the walls of a 14th century fortress 25km outside of Amsterdam, and still (as of July 1987) is able to claim being less than 40! He always welcomes native English speaking visitors. **Larry Elswit**, 7 Crown Ridge Rd., Wellesley, Mass., is one of nine attorneys in Boston U.'s Office of the General Counsel. They handle most of the legal work for a large, high profile school, "that operates, at times, more like a city-state than an Ivory Tower." As a trial lawyer, Larry is involved in most aspects of university life that cannot be resolved without conflict. He says it's a great job that's fun, stimulating, and *not* all-consuming. The family spends time in the White Mountains in New Hampshire and cross-country skiing. As a semi-serious racer, Larry competes in several 50-kilometer ski marathons each winter.

In 1986, with great enthusiasm, **Bill Highland** returned to Ithaca to practice law. He and his wife **Phyllis Hewitt** have son Andrew Stewart, 7, and live at 3 Renwick Dr. They enjoy ice skating and cross-country skiing in the area. Bill keeps in touch with **Bruce**

Merchant and Ken Van Riper. Lane McClelland, 4141 Danube Ct., Olney, Md., is a commander in the Coast Guard and is presently "chief of port operations, Marine Safety Office, Baltimore." She sees to cleaning up oil spills and enforcing port safety regulations. **Brian O'Connor**, Rt. 6 Box 42, Shenandoah Lane, Cookeville, Tenn., went to Homecoming 1987 and attended a banquet for the retiring Delta Kappa Epsilon cook, Florence Lansdowne. He saw classmates **Bill Fogle**, **Dave Simpson**, and **Bill Houck**. Brian rehearsed with the Glee Club and saw longtime clubber, **Barry Jacobson. Elizabeth Wilson Segovis**, 707 Concord Lane, Allen, Texas, continues to practice law for legal services. She's been married for 16 years, is raising their three children and a teenage foster son.

Finally, some information from news releases: in April 1987, **Thomas Inglis** was named general manager of the Harrison Conference Center of Glen Cove, NY. He will be responsible for overall operations at the center, which is recognized as one of America's leading conference centers. Tom received his MBA from Adelphi in 1981 and is a member of both the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and the Institute of Internal Auditors. He lives with his wife and their two children in Huntington.

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Steven McMillin**, who lived in W. Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 22, 1986.

Elliot Gordon was promoted to revenue center vice president for Korn/Ferry Intl., an executive search firm. Elliot is a partner in the firm's Los Angeles office, received his MBA from UCLA, and resides in Irvine. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Our first news is from a budding entrepreneur, **Marilyn Young Kaufman**, who writes that her business, 3 Strikes Custom Design, was ranked No. 67 on the *Inc. Magazine* list of the 500 fastest growing, privately held companies. Marilyn also notes that she and her company are being written up for a case study at Harvard Business School (a small private college in Cambridge, Mass.). The company is located in New York City. Marilyn and her husband live in Stamford, Conn., with their three children, twin girls, 5, and a son, 7 months.

Chris Romilly reports that he just started with the autos and electronics department of the world corporate group at Citibank. Chris recently got his MBA from Columbia Business School (a small private college in upper Manhattan).

We also note that classmate **Reggie Ingram** resigned his position as mid-Atlantic regional director of Cornell and assumed a position as director of regional offices at Georgetown. **Walter King Jr.** writes that he remains employed by Philadelphia Electric Co. in the purchasing department. Walter and his wife and three children visited with **Ed Riefler** this past summer. Walter was at our 15th Reunion and is looking forward to the 20th. He hopes to make a few homecomings in the meantime.

Patricia Wholsen Epps was re-elected president of the US Women's Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Assn. She continues as ten-

nis and squash coach at Franklin and Marshall College. **Ronald Porter** owns a residential construction business in Philadelphia. He and his wife report a skiing vacation in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland on their way to Bermuda to relax! They are involved with the Philadelphia Cornell Club and see classmate **Frederick J. Weber**. Ron and Fred are not only fraternity brothers, but they are brothers-in-law.

John and Linda Horne Lee live in Farmington Hills, Mich., where he is an engineering manager for a machine tool company and she is a public affairs manager for Lincoln-Mercury Div. **Harry Levine III** lives in Carrboro, NC, where he is a research scientist (biochemist) with a pharmaceutical company. **Dave Himmelblau** lives in Mountainview, Cal., and is a metallurgist. He is involved in Secondary Schools Committee work and in phonathons for the local Cornell club. **Linda Davis Harrar** lives in Wayland, Mass., and is a producer for the Nova series and is soon to become senior producer of a ten-part series on population, environment, and resources called "State of the World." **Anthony Mahler**, from the Bronx, writes that he is a management consultant for hospitals and health centers. He has two children.

Martin Michael, living in Manhattan, has two children. He is an attorney and reports contact with **Ted Grossman**, **Michael Kubin**, and **Danny Bernstein '70**. **Zoran Sekulick** has two children and is a product marketing manager for Textronix. **John Christopher** is a major in the US Army in Louisiana. **Lynne Goldstein** Silverstein from Great Falls, Va., writes that she is the coordinator for special projects, education program, at the JFK Center for Performing Arts in DC. She has two children. **David Hults** is a systems manager at ADP and resides with his wife and two children in Brookline, Mass. **Leslie Schwartz** in Denver, Colo., is an attorney. Les has two children and has been involved in the Cornell Club of Colorado. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Place NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 Lt. Cmdr. **John R. Stewart Jr.** is the doctor for a floating city—the aircraft carrier USS *America*. Including the air wing (pilots and support crews), there are 5,000 men on board plus another 2,000 on the other ships of the battle group. "As far as doctors' billets in the Navy go, this is probably the most interesting and challenging one a doctor can get," says John. He is the senior medical officer and flight surgeon on the 1,408-ft. carrier, which recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean deployment. John began his naval career as a navigator. But in 1976 he left the Navy, enrolled in Albany Medical College, graduated in 1980, and returned to the Navy. Another Navy officer, Cmdr. **Rick Krochalis**, attended the Spirit of Zinck's night in San Francisco and reports that everyone there had an enjoyable evening.

Dr. **Janice E. Kulik** is in the private practice of internal medicine in Pueblo, Colo., where her husband John Schmidt is a derma-

tologist. Janice spends her "spare" time jogging and she ran her first 10K race last year. She also enjoys skiing with son Alan, 7, and daughter Katie, 5. **Gary Cottrell** of Cardiff, Cal., started a new job as assistant professor of computer science at UC, San Diego. Gary returned from two weeks in Nicaragua where, he reports, inflation increases by 10 percent a week, but you can buy the *New York Times* or the *Miami Herald*. **Gail J. Povar** of Bethesda, Md., has been a Kellogg Fellowship recipient since 1985 traveling to England, Sweden, Canada, and elsewhere to learn about health care policy in more "controlled" systems. Gail and spouse **Larry Bachorik '71** saw **Ken Ollenger '71** in Ireland where he is a general practitioner. My sympathies to Broncomaniac **Dave Hall '71** of Awada, Colo. For the second year in a row Dave's Broncos came up short in the Super Bowl.

Marie Golden and husband Glenn Kerr of Alexandria, Va., had a baby boy, Kevin Patrick, on Jan. 12, 1987. **Philip Sindel** recently moved from DC to Springfield, Mass., as vice president of corporate systems for Mass. Mutual Life. Philip lives on Dr. Seuss's home street with wife Demi and stepchildren Jodi and Justin. **Nancy McCarthy** and husband Michael Lawson of San Anselmo, Cal., had their first child, a son, Derek Lawson. Nancy practices law in San Rafael, Cal.

The Public Affairs office has informed us of the deaths of **Robert I. Everingham Jr.** of Lafayette and **Michael J. Riley** of Potomac, Md. May Robert and Michael rest in peace.

I recently attended a government contracts conference in Washington where the speakers included **Roy S. Mitchell '56**, a partner in the Washington law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Brockius, and **John J. Duffy, JD '69**, a partner in the firm of Pierson, Ball and Dowd.

Dr. **Henry Pollack**, a research fellow in pediatric infectious disease at NY Hospital and Rockefeller U. married Dr. Suzanne Rosenfield, a pediatrician in private practice in Manhattan. She is also a clinical instructor in pediatrics at Cornell Medical College. Henry received his medical degree from LaFaculté de Medecine de Strasbourg, France.

Andrew Topus of River Forest, Ill., is director of sales for JacPac Foods. His business travels allow him to visit **Bob Allstadt** (Bolton Valley, Vt.), **Todd Mann** (Woodbury, NY), and **Larry Miller** (NYC). When **Ed Marinaro** returned to Ithaca for a reunion of the 1971 football team he was asked to recall his fondest Cornell memories, "The Chapter House," he joked. Ed is not the only one to have fond memories of the Chapter House, but I'm saddened to report that last summer during the Reunion a group of us made the pilgrimage across the open-grate bridge only to find the bar closed. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 By the time you read this in May, Reunion will be less than a month away! At the beginning of March we had over 100 classmates who plan to attend. Abba Eban will be the guest speaker on Friday, and **Dennis Williams** is working on a program just for our class. **Scott An-**

derson has lined up exclusive catering arrangements for the weekend, so bring your appetite. We will also be holding class officer elections, so the weekend will be very full indeed.

We had some sad news to go with the winter Cornell Association of Class Officers meeting in NYC. **Sandra Black**, your other correspondent, could not attend because of the death of her mother. All of us who have suffered the loss of a loved one—and who among us has not?—share your sorrow, Sandra, and wish you well while you grieve.

Ann Prezyna sends news of the end of her year-long cross country travels. Last December she began work as an assistant regional counsel for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle. She is living in a "float house" on Portage Bay. **Michael Schiefen** recently joined Square D Co., an international manufacturer of electrical equipment, as vice president, corporate development. Square D is in Palatine, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Prior to joining the company, he was the director of mergers and acquisitions for Figgie International in Richmond, Va. Michael and wife **Colleen Vaeth '74** have two children.

Thanks to all who sent in News & Dues. **Anne McComb** writes that she enjoys her "country" professional life in western Massachusetts. She is the director of a child sexual abuse treatment program four days a week and devotes the other three days to playing with her and husband David's 11 animals and working their land. **Donald Jacobs** works as a general litigation lawyer for a Short Hills, NJ, firm. He also teaches effective legal writing at Rutgers law school. **Sheldon Austin** will be heading back to the US from his post in Rio de Janeiro in July. **Granville Walker** and **Eugene Walker** spent the Christmas and New Year's holiday with Sheldon in 1987. **Dennis Paese** has been appointed the director of labor relations of Sequa Corp.

Peter Durkalski writes that sons James and Douglas keep him and Delores very busy and active. Congratulations are also in order, as Peter was promoted to president of International Special Risk Services Inc. last July. **James Pearce** and wife Karen Edwards proudly announced the birth of their first child, Ryan, in November 1987. While they hope he will be able to help clean the horse stalls soon, James admits that Ryan's best feature is that "he is beautiful." **Bruce Cohen** and wife Gale Mondry also brought us news of a child. Samuel Mondry-Cohen was born last July. He joins Eli and Paula. **Elaine Snitzer Chirlin** sends news for both her and husband **Paul**. Paul is a pediatrician in private practice and Elaine recently opened a practice in child and adult psychiatry. They have children Rebecca, Deborah, and Elizabeth.

David Mulligan writes of his well-rounded life in Connecticut where he works in the central office of the state's Department of Human Resources. He drafts regulations for their child support enforcement program. David was also appointed the organist and choir director of N. Branford Congregational Church in 1986. Finally, he reports that he has only two rooms left to renovate in the two-family residence he began working on in 1978. He has done all of the renovation work himself.

Faith Falick Segal graduated from law school last June and was proudly sworn into the Massachusetts Bar Assn. in December. **William Evans** recently re-located to Up-land, Cal., as director of data processing for General Dynamics, with his wife Gayle and daughter Alexandria. **Sue Tannenbaum Margolies** writes that after spending the last seven years as an active officer in the PTA of the Lynbrook School System she has now joined the ranks of the gainfully employed. Sue works as a real estate agent for Dennis Brown Realty Assn.

Chuck Cohn writes that he, wife Dori, and daughter Kali, born last October, now live in the San Francisco area. Chuck works for the Bank of America managing home equity products. **Courtney Blue** writes from Syracuse, Ind., that his family is hosting an exchange student from Denmark this year, Louise Madsen. Louise is attending Wawasee High School with Courtney's daughter, Danyi. **Michael Field** sends news of his marriage to Lenora Harris in May of 1987, in Westport, Conn. Cornellians at the wedding included **Peter Di Giulio '76**, **Joe Meo '76**, and **Mary Paul '77**.

We look forward to continuing to hear from you before, during, and after Reunion. □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; and **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027-0195.

74 **John Alexander** made a major contribution to this year's Winter Olympics. His Ithaca-based company, CBORD Group Inc., provided the computer software that allowed the Calgary Olympic Committee to operate its own food services. That involved feeding 3,200 athletes, 6,000 media people, and all the staff and volunteers with minimum waste and maximum economic efficiency. The task was complicated by the 5,000 calories-a-day training diets and cultural and religious differences of athletes from 50 countries. CBORD's programs worked out menus, recipes, and food orders and figured out how to keep the cost within the \$8 million Canadian budget. Nice work!

Two-year-old Elizabeth reports that daddy (**Bob Rippe**) is now working for a tiger. He recently became counsel for Exxon Corp. in New York City, practicing trademark law. Also in NYC, **William T. Greene** has been promoted to associate director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He's designing and developing a medical helicopter program called NYH-Cornell Aeromed slated to begin this spring.

Roz Horn Schaffer writes from Glenside, Pa., that she has been named an officer of Fidelity Bank and now manages their Cheltenham branch. She has also broken the gender barrier and become a member of Rotary. She's busy raising money for a scholarship fund through Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce to help celebrate Glenside's centennial. Husband Charlie and son Evan, 4, are doing well.

Deborah Lyon Fister has started Tomorrow's Heirlooms, a smocking supply business, from her home in Brockport and reports it is doing well, "though it may never make me a millionaire." She also relayed that **Peggy**

Stewart Kristofferson welcomed third child Caroline who joins Laura, 3, and Michael 5½.

Several classmates are experiencing the joys of home ownership: **Milton Lorig** has just added a huge addition to his home in Oakland, Cal.; Martha and **James H. Schoonmaker** have left condo life and are getting reacquainted with lawn mower, hedge trimmer, etc., in their new Atlanta home; and David and **Alice Blumberg Rubin** are enjoying their new house in Niskayuna, NY, with daughter Amalia, born Thanksgiving Day 1986, and son Gregory, 5. David is doing research for Empire Blue Cross & Blue Shield, and Alice is happily at home.

Joel Rudin, a partner in the New York law firm of Mass & Rudin, married Naomi Haber on Jan. 15, 1988. Naomi is a psychiatric social worker for the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services in New York.

Jeri Sielschott Whitfield '72 attended the wedding of **Sandy Sands '73** on Jan. 2, 1988 in Monterey, Cal., where Sandy has been a clerk for California Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird. Sandy and new husband Paul Ramshaw are living in the Washington, DC, area where she is teaching sex discrimination cases and helping in a legal clinic for Georgetown U. Paul is an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Other Cornellians at the wedding: **Cathy Murphy '74**, a social worker, and her husband who is a professional musician, with pictures of their son, 1½; Charles and **Holly Harris Dattola '73** who are both practicing law. Holly has just switched from being a public defender to real estate law. **Rosie Batt '73** attended on her way to the Yucatan for a year of adventure before completing her PhD in anthropology. Jerry and **Val DeMelville Trenter '72** came with their boys, ages 11 and 6. Val is a general merchandise manager in retailing and travels a good deal. Jerry teaches middle school science. Also there was **Anne Hilleary '71** who graduates from law school this year and is joining a San Francisco firm.

Jan. 26, 1988, brought Paul Jeffrey to us, John and **Jodi Sielschott Stechschulte**. With Lisa, 6, John, 4½, and Lynn, 1½, he gives us two mixed-doubles teams. Now we just need a tennis court. Thanks for all your news! □ **Jodi Sielschott Stechschulte**, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

75 All the news that's fit to print, coming to you from the south. **Joan Livingston** has finally left Ithaca, moving to Boston with husband **Chris Hart '72** after 11 years. Joan spent the time editing a Cornell journal. Chris is a prof at the Harvard Business School, while Joan is working as a freelance writer and editor for numerous publications including the *Harvard Business Review*. They've bought a condo and are "settling down." **Richard Adler** has been promoted to senior audit manager with Seidman & Seidman/BDO, CPAs in Mitchell Field on Long Island.

Robert Weinberg writes from Dallas that he and wife **Kathy Coleman '74** have had their second child, Aaron Andrew, born Aug. 19, 1987. **Peter Heytler** is currently coordinator of industry liaison in the industrial development division of the Inst. of Science and Technology at U. of Michigan. He is also

working closely with several organizations in the People's Republic of China to study the future of automation, especially robotics. He returned from being one of only two foreigners giving a series of seminars at China's first Robotics Expo.

Jeff Cook sends a great message, so I won't change a word. "New job, new house, same wife." Jeff is in Keyser, W. Va. **Karen Beckvar** writes from Phoenix that she is taking a leave from teaching at DeVry Inst. of Technology to spend time with new son Erik and his older brother Karl. **Robert Walder** became a partner of Seward & Kissel in NYC last year. Along with the partnership he has a wife Joan and two sons, Jonathan and Adam. **Diana Turek-Gever** is in Holland, Pa., spending time at home with son Evan, 4, and daughter Allison, 2. **Ted Spiero** obviously is spending a lot of time on the beach at Port Charlotte, Fla., because he has time for the briefest message I've seen: "hale and hearty." The parade of children continues, with **Dean Solomon** in Bradford, Mass., relating that wife Gayle and he had their first child, Bonnie, March 25, 1987.

Dr. Lisa Linder practices ophthalmology in Newtown Square, Pa., and lives with husband Louis Glass in Wynnewood. **Beth Michaels Gaffer** has returned to work as a physician's assistant at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine after the birth of daughter Samantha Julie; Beth lives in Flushing, NY. **Robert Decker, MD** is living the good life in Honolulu and working on the internal medicine staff at Tripler Army Medical Center. **Gwenn Tannenbaum Canfield** says "all is quiet" but has returned to work part time in a local nursery school teaching 3-year-olds. That sounds inconsistent to this writer—impossible, really. Gwenn says her two sons Jeffrey and Kenny are growing up much too quickly. She heard from **Elizabeth Grover Adams**, who along with husband Norman welcomed Alison Babcock Adams to the family.

Curtis Alling and wife Susie report the birth of their first child, Corey Scott. They now hail from Tustin, Cal. **Judy Hall Alaback** has been in Juneau, Alaska, for the past two years and love it. Paul is a research scientist for the US Forest Service. She has written a field guide to native plants of Alaska and also edits the newspaper of the SE Alaska Conservation Council. Son Scott attends preschool. When in Sitka last month, Judy tried to make contact with one-time housemate and classmate **Hollis Holstein**. Alas, Hollis had just moved south. **Kathryn Cabinet-Kroo** writes from Montreal that her two children are in school, leaving her more time to paint and prepare for her third solo exhibition. Kathryn reports that **Randy Friedman Freedman** and **Howard '74** have moved from Denver to Berwyn, Pa.

This writer has gone into a new law firm, Whalen & Frank, working mainly for Travelers Insurance in Orlando, Fla. It was a big travel year in 1987 with trips to Cancun and the America's Cup finals in Fremantle, Australia. Life can't get better than watching the sun set on the horizon over the Indian Ocean. I ran into seven other people from Orlando while there—a ridiculously small world. The sportsmanship was great, with boxing kangaroo tank tops worn by all the Yanks, and

the only arguments were over who would have the right to buy the beer. From the home of the mouse house, keep those cards and letters coming. □ **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St. Tropez Circle, Orlando, Fla. 32806.

76 Finally it's spring, and a season full of outdoor activity is just getting underway. When your class officers met last February at the Plaza Hotel in New York City for our mid-winter meeting, we discussed the idea of getting some regional events going between now and our 15th Reunion (1991 is only three years away!). We're trying to schedule a picnic in Central Park in June for NYC area classmates and for the fall, there's talk of a theater party. If you have any ideas or want to get activities going in any area of the country, let Presidents **Kevin** and **Ellen Gobel Walsh** know. Ellen can be reached at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 255-3584.

Getting back to Reunion (in a 'round-about sort of way), our Reunion Chair, **Karen Rupert Keating** of NYC, gave birth to 8 lb. 1 oz. David Sheridan on Feb. 16, 1988. Mother and baby are doing well and are very happy. **Bruce D. Sonnenberg** of Chesterfield, Mo., reports the birth of daughter Tatiana on April 4, 1986. Congratulations!

Lisa Diamant of Lexington, Mass., writes that her father **Leo Diamant '44** is writing his third book and spending time with his grandchildren, "future Cornellians" Sam, 5, and Julia, 10 months. **Richard E. Neff** of Bethesda, Md., is a lawyer at Arnold & Porter in Washington, DC, engaged in international practice with a Latin-American focus. His children are Joshua, 3, and Sara Emily, 10 months. Richard says "thirtysomething" is a little too close for comfort, but "LA Law" is fun!

After two fabulous years in Paris as an attorney at Davis Polk & Wardwell, **Robert S. Harrison** has changed careers and returned to NYC, reluctantly trading a view of the Eiffel Tower for one of the Empire State Building. Robert left law to become a vice president of investment banking for Goldman, Sachs & Co. Other classmates working in the city include **Lori S. Segal** and **Marilyn Laverty Betrock**. Lori is a lawyer with the Chase Manhattan Bank after graduating in 1983 from the evening division of Fordham law school. Marilyn was recently promoted to vice president of press and public information at CBS Records, where her clients include Wynton Marsalis and Mick Jagger. Marilyn has also served as secretary of her Park Slope, Brooklyn, co-op which she and husband Allan have extensively renovated in their two years there.

The last time we heard from **Philip Goodman**, he was in Philadelphia. Now he writes from U. of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, where he is an assistant professor of diagnostic radiology. **Barry H. Schoenfeld** of Hermosa Beach, Cal., is currently vice president/group account supervisor with Saatchi & Saatchi PFS Advertising in LA. **Jill Witbeck Knapp** received her PhD in agronomy from Purdue in May 1986 and is a horticulturalist at Hancock Shaker Village Museum in Pittsfield, Mass. **Karen Ambrose** of College Park, Md., is an ob/gyn with

Kaiser-Permanente.

Wedding bells were heard for **Iris M. Schneider** and **Ira Don Rosen '76** this past January. Iris is director of research and planning at NY Telephone Co. Ira is a producer of the CBS News program "60 Minutes." **Linda Stigliani-O'Keefe**, a senior attorney with American Express in NYC married Kevin O'Keefe on August 19, 1987. They held a beach party the next day and went sailing for a honeymoon. Linda writes that she's "incredibly happy."

Several classmates have recently relocated. **Mary M. Pykosz** moved from Wilmington, Del., to NYC while **Richard W. Sables** left the Big Apple for Newport News, Va. **Maureen E. McCormick** headed north to Lynn, Mass., from Palm Bay, Fla.

Where are other '76ers? Well, **Marshall K. McKusick** and **James E. Ellithorpe** are in Berkeley and Oakland, Cal. **William R. Bryan** is in New Canaan, Conn., and **John C. Taussig** in W. Hartford. **Allison Maynard** is in Denver, and **Amy Stevens Miller** is in Norman, Okla. **Peter M. D'onofrio** is in W. Chester, Pa., **Jo A. Shapiro** in Belmont, Mass., **Lee R. Morisy** in Germantown, Tenn., and **Andrew J. Roth Jr.** in Chesapeake, Va.

Leslie E. Wilson and **Peter Athenos** live in New York City while several other classmates check in from the surrounding area: **John C. James** from Nanuet, **Sharon Friedrich Aspis** from Scarsdale, and **Barbara Cohen Lowell** from Glen Cove. From Upstate New York: **Joan L. McCool** and husband **Michael E. Rutter** of Buffalo, **Daniel F. Dwyer** of Rochester, **Gary C. Duffy** of Ithaca, and **Stephen D. Feignheiler** of Albany. **Charles A. Rodriguez** is living in Canvina Carolina, PR, while **Dennis Shepitka** resides in Copper Cliff, Ontario. But farthest away of all is **John L. Banner III**, in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

In closing, **J. Thaddeus Rutkowski**, NYC, writes that he was "recently named in a police report for conspiring to kill a ringneck pheasant in a safety zone." Only in New York! He gave no further details, but if you have anything newsworthy to report, drop me a line so we can keep the rest of the Class of '76 up to date. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Court, Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 Ah, yes, there is news of the class, thanks to our new class secretary **Elaine Mead Alexander**. **Linda Weiss** Ruth, DVM '81 of W. Willington, Conn., is a small animal veterinarian in Marlborough while husband David practices law in Suffield. Linda's Cornell roommate, **Jo-Anne Leja**, DVM '81, originally from Chicopee, Mass., is married to Marc St. Onge and is also a veterinarian working in a "mixed practice" in Westfield, Mass. (I assume that "mixed" refers to large and small animals as opposed to other dichotomous permutations which come easily to mind.) Over on the coast in Marblehead lives **Laurie Rosen** Cohen who manages to study for her MBA at Boston U. while taking care of son Alex, 2. **Patricia O'Brien** lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and is an assistant professor in the Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Cara Kagan continues to work with her husband Len in his ob/gyn office and reports that her nutrition career is losing ground to the demands of the practice. Living in Dix Hills, NY, they have daughters Michelle, 7, and Erica, 4. In Ithaca, **Timothy Colbert** works on real estate acquisition, development, and management. Tim is married and a new father. Over in Rochester, **Paul Farnsworth** is a human resources and tax manager for Price Waterhouse. In August he traveled for some golf to the British Isles and was in Alaska for a week in October with the RIT hockey team.

In "the" city, **Dana Eisenman** was recently promoted to vice president of health finance at the Greater New York Hospital Assn. This association represents 70 hospitals and 20 nursing homes in the NYC area.

Leslie Squires is now chief of cardiology at the VA hospital in Wilmington, Del. Husband **Richard Kovach** (Johns Hopkins '77) is completing a cardiology fellowship at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Leslie and Richard live in Cherry Hill, NJ, with their new 9 lb. 5 oz. (wow) baby boy. Leslie tells us that **Mitch Rivitz '78** was Richard's med school roommate and frequently comes to visit. Mitch is in a cardiology fellowship at UCLA.

Over in Kennett Square, Pa., **Scott Jackson** and wife **Elaine Zajac '78** have children Aaron, 3½, and Meredith, 1½. Parents will appreciate Scott's story of traveling to Phoenix with the two children when Aaron had to "go potty" during the final approach into Denver. Perhaps Scott will write again to tell us how this occasion turned out! Scott also reports that **Aldo Morell** continues to enjoy his position with DuPont.

That's it for now folks. The Chinese have a saying: "The whole year's work depends on a good start in spring." Wishing you a good start... be well. (More on Mark's trip to China, next page.) □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

78 In just a few weeks, June 9-12, almost 400 classmates, spouses, and children will gather in Ithaca to celebrate our 10th Reunion. Are you planning to be there? If not, there's still time to make your reservation! Call **Mary Bowler**, our Reunion chair, (302) 658-4379 for more information.

This month's mailbag brings news from the medical front: **Anne Moss** is up in Rochester, NY, where she's a resident in neurology at Strong Memorial Hospital. **Peter Bernard** has a private practice in otolaryngology (that's a mouthful!) in New York City. Peter and his wife **Andrea Present '76** are the parents of Lauren Tracy, 2. Out in San Francisco, **Michael Drinnan** has joined an ophthalmology practice. Michael lives with his wife and two-year-old son in Sunnyvale. The eyes [sic] must have it (sorry, bad pun) for **Debbie Downes**, too, as she enters her second year of private practice in ophthalmology in Manchester, Conn. **Larry Skocylas** started a residency last summer in oral and maxillofacial surgery at U. of Michigan and was pleased about finally getting paid for more "higher education."

Wherever there's a hotel, there's bound to be a Cornelian behind the scenes. **Susan**

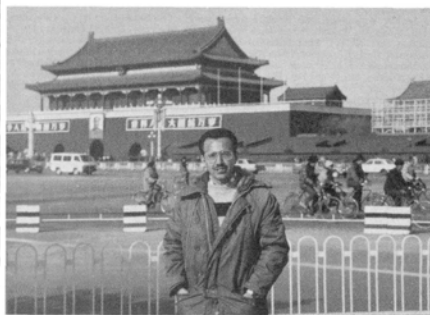
Baker teaches at the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management at U. of Houston and spent two weeks in London last summer where some of her students were working. There's got to be someone building all these hotels, and **David Wheeler**, a vice president at the Hardin Construction Group, oversees the development and construction throughout the southeast. As vice president of hotel in-

vestment at Prudential Insurance, **Lewis Miller** keeps an eye on what's hot and what's not. **Lewis** lives in Yardley, Pa., where he and his wife spend time with daughter Elyse, 2½.

Bob Kastner is involved in software development, consulting, and management training in the hospitality field. **Bob** and wife **Linda Rutes '81** reside in Chatham, NJ. Down in Sarasota, Fla., **Katie Klauber** Moulton

keeps busy on a number of projects, her latest as the developer of a 57 suite luxury spa. **Katie** is also the executive vice president of the Colony Beach Resort. She reports that her brother, **Michael '77** opened Michael's on East, his own restaurant serving American/California type cuisine.

In the Lone Star State, **Robert Weisenstein** is a portfolio manager at the Texas



Mark P. Petracca
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Back home at the University of California, Irvine this spring, Professor Mark Petracca is collecting his thoughts at the end of a semester-long sojourn to teach in Peking University's Department of International Politics. His courses: macropolitics; Western political theory; and American national political institutions. This was no sight-seeing trip—although he's shown here standing before the Tiananmen Gate leading to Beijing's Forbidden City—but there was time for more than just work.

Petracca writes, "One of my most rewarding experiences consisted of meeting many Cornellians in the nation's capital. Thanks to the Alumni Affairs Office I was able to bring along a list of alumni living in China.

"In Beijing, I set out to locate some of these individuals, especially those affiliated with nearby academic institutions. I was deeply moved by the responses to my letters: these fellow alumni wel-

comed me into their apartments, came to visit, and spent hours discussing their Cornell experiences (circa 1922-56) and their subsequent lives in China. Quite a few of them are members of the new Cornell Alumni Association of Beijing.

"This group is unique not only for the nature of their experience in Ithaca, but also for the trajectory of their lives in China. (Their names have been omitted here for hopefully self-evident reasons.) First, all matriculated at Cornell prior to the 1949 Revolution, and are the products of the pre-PRC educational and social systems. They were among the educational elite of their nation. Second, those who were at Cornell during the Revolution had their stays unexpectedly extended until 1957, courtesy of the US government. In China they were shunned and persecuted during the anti-foreigners movements of the late 1950s, through the so-called Cultural Revolution, and into the early 1970s—a burdensome and painful time beyond my capability of understanding. For nearly 20 years they were criticized, harassed, or worse for their foreign education, foreign friends, and foreign ideas.

"These individuals have survived and are now re-integrated—at least for this political moment—into the Chinese academy. Nothing, however, seems certain in China, and they know this all too well. Despite all, they remain committed to Cornell and to China. Their continuing struggle constitutes a living testimonial to the importance of dignity and courage on a daily basis. To those in Beijing who happen to read this, I send sincere thanks for the lessons in commitment you shared with me last autumn."

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Commerce Investment Management Co. He and wife Rachel live in Houston, where they "spend much of their free time chasing 2½-year-old Joshua and trying to stop him from destroying the house." I think many other '78ers have a similar problem! **Karen Kuhn** is also in Texas, Port Arthur to be exact, working as a chemical engineer for Texaco. She'd like to get in touch with **Cyndy Schlaepfer** so, Cyndy, if you're out there...

With politics in the air, **Bill Dalcot**, at last report, was a councillor for the town of Babylon in Long Island. In and around NYC, **Susan Fink** Singer is with McKinsey and Co., an international management consulting firm. **Doug Kahn** is vice president, investment banking, at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities. **Neal Saslow** is presently employed by two emergency clinics on Long Island as a veterinarian. **Denise Ribble** is a health educator in an AIDS assessment program in the city. Out in the 'burbs, **Robert Lerner** reports that he is "very happy as a commodities trader." (He did say that *before* last October!) Need to set up a conference call? Give **Bob Blinken** a ring. He's a vice president of Conference Call Service, which arranges conference calls for business, financial, and government communities.

Irene Anderson and husband James Somes spent five years in Hong Kong as bankers before returning to LA in 1986. She left Morgan Guaranty and is trying to set up an importing business. The entrepreneurial bug bit **Paula Pizzutelli** Vullo, too. She and husband John operate an on-premise catering business in Penfield, NY, and Paul says they "love it!"

Speaking of running a business, I can certainly speak from experience. In April 1984 I started a graphic design firm, which I recently incorporated, called the Stewart Design Group Inc. In December, I added a Cornellian to the staff, **Alison Josephs '87**. It's fun working with someone familiar with the Hill, but sometimes I feel old! Things have changed quite a bit since we were there as many of you will see at Reunion. If coming back to Ithaca is not in your plans, please keep in touch with Roger, Gary, or me. We're always on the lookout for news. See you at Reunion! □ **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206; **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004.

79 The entrepreneurial spirit runs high in our class. **Philip Raymond** has formed Architectural Communications Inc., a computer networking company located in Westboro, Mass. The company started shipping its first product a year ago. **Christopher Dunn** is completing his fourth year in Dunn Associates, Landscape Architects. The company has six employees, four of them Cornellians, and won a 1987 Progressive Architecture Award. **Patrick Hansen** has started his own company selling industrial equipment. He has offices in Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

Mary Wilensky Kahn is managing her own computer consulting business in Philadelphia. She specializes in the financial industry and writes that balancing work and family life with her toddler, Marissa, keeps her very

busy. **William Malamut** has gone into business for himself as a mortgage broker according to a report from **Signe Carlson Huff**. Signe is the director of hotel operations at The Sands Hotel/Casino. **Stephen Fontana** describes some Collegetown changes in his business news. During 1986 the building that houses Fontana Shoes in C-town was rebuilt to double the floorspace of the store and add new student apartments above.

Steven Sues left Touche Ross last July to work in his family business. His involvement ranges from looking into developing an orchard to taking over an oil well to timber harvesting. **Monika Cohen** is in private practice specializing in internal medicine. She and her husband Lou are enjoying their toddler, Jeremy. **Julie Jones** has become a partner in her family practice group, Manor Family Health in Millersville, Pa., near Lancaster. She would love to hear from classmates. **Bill Grey** is a psychologist in private practice at the Philadelphia Consultation Center in Center City.

Richard Hoyt opened his law office in Walden, NY. **Eve Green** Koopersmith has moved her law practice from NYC to Suffolk County. **Carl Apffe** writes that he has opened a second restaurant in Austin, Texas. Cornellians are good for a free drink at Bailey's Good Time Food & Drink or The Bakehouse Restaurant and Bar.

Mary Robinson Darling writes that she and **Thomas '77** were married in August 1986 and now joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Robin, in October 1987. Mary is a purchasing officer with the NY State Government.

A new home is reason to rejoice. **Lori Glass Citak** recently moved to a house in Great Neck, NY. She's finding that settling in is taking forever—not surprising since she's balancing family life with son Jordan, 2, and a job as human resources manager at Citibank. **Will Pestalozzi** has been building a house in Clermont, NJ, and looks forward to making it a home with his wife Debbie. **Libby Hoffman** Liebschutz is enjoying the 1840 house on Capitol Hill where she lives with husband David but she notes that they work too many hours to have time to fix it up. Libby is enjoying her corporate litigation practice with a small firm she joined a year ago. **Sarah Lumley** and **Scott Borrus '78** bought a house in Trumbull, Conn.

Liz Rakov Igleheart and her husband are the proud parents of Alexandra, born in late January. It has been a joy to have **Michael**, MBA '86 and **Judy Van Adelsberg Berman** nearby since they moved here to Minnesota's Twin Cities about a year ago. Their energetic son Oren, 2, is a delight. Michael is a product manager at SciMed Life Systems and Judy is assistant professor of plant biology at U. of Minnesota. Yours truly has a new job, though still with Control Data Corp.; I'm now the manager of a group doing development on ICEM CAD/CAM software.

On a sadder note **Beth Silverman** Kahn reports that **Akira Hara** died in Tokyo in January 1987 after a long illness. Some of his former housemates are creating a Cornell scholarship fund in his name.

When you get away from it all this summer, don't forget to buy an extra postcard for your class correspondents. We'd love to hear

about the classmates you visit or get stories about exotic (or not-so-exotic) destinations. Please keep in touch! □ **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 **Joey Green** manages to monopolize my monthly space by timing his postcards from Africa within days of my deadline. The latest news from Joey and **Debbie White** includes "greetings from South Africa, land of that craze sweeping the nation—Apartheid." While in Johannesburg, Joey reports getting a "breath of despair" in Soweto. He spent a half hour talking with Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned Nelson Mandela. You may remember Green as leader of the Cornell Liberation Army (CLA) and their offbeat protesting campus protests. Joey closed by saying Mrs. Mandela thanked American students for their help and support in helping to focus international attention on South Africa's immorality. "The only place blacks and whites seem to coexist here is on zebras," Joey wrote. "I hope to have the situation here corrected by the weekend." His postcard photo was of two zebras...

There were plenty of reports of babies due between November and April. Please give me a status report.

Terri Ann Lowenthal of 274 M St. SW, Washington, DC, is staff director of the subcommittee on census and population for the House of Representatives. She was winding down her studies as a law student at Georgetown and is active in the National Democratic Club.

Ellen Jan Wulforst of 428 E. 9th St. #8, NYC, is a reporter with the United Press International. **Jill E. Baratz** of 1420 Locust St., Apt. 35C in Philadelphia, is an assistant district attorney specializing in child abuse cases. **Nancy MacIntyre Hollinshead** and husband **Jeffrey '79** of 234 Montgomery St., Jersey City, NJ, reported being in the last throes of restoring their 1850 townhouse including refinished floors. They had a baby girl named Sarah Jane on Dec. 31, 1986.

Dr. Evelyn Hurvitz of 819 N. French Rd., in N. Tonawanda, NY, began practice with Tonawanda Pediatrics last July. As of September, her 16-month-old son Asher was "running the house." **Kathleen Biondillo** Valliere and husband Paul, of 113 Ridgeview Dr., E. Rochester, NY, had a baby boy, Paul John, last August.

Kenneth McKinley continues to work as a meteorologist and can be heard on a number of radio stations nationwide. His wife **Susan Callahan** is chief pediatric resident at New England Medical Center. Susan wrote that they had been in their new house at 28 Ronalee Rd., Medford, Mass., a little more than a year and "the work never stops."

Steven L. Benjamin of 47 Pine Ave., San Carlos, Cal., was promoted last fall to vice president of strategic planning at the Irvine-based Burlington Air Express, an \$800 million express transportation company. **David Karlin** of 1375 Becky Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo., was married last July to Arlene Waters of Woodland Park, Colo. Present for the wed-

ding were **Dan Simpkins**, **Lenny Sanders**, **Robert Tucker**, **Barry '79** and **Barbara Goldman Novick '82**. The couple honeymooned in the Greek Isles. Dave is still working as a research and development project manager at Hewlett-Packard.

Kathy Seymour Hymes of 1215 Greenwich St., #4B, San Francisco, is an attorney with Crosby, Healey, Roach and May in Oakland.

I recently received a fundraising letter from the editors of the 1986-87 *Lunatic*. They were planning the tenth anniversary issue for April 1, a decade after many of our classmates created the humor magazine. They noted their recent issue "is outshined only by the first three *Lunatics*."

A footnote: I loved **John Landsman's** (Class of '81 column) February reference to the West Campus riots of 1977 that inspired a fall break. But if memory serves me right, much of that fall's action echoed the previous fall shenanigans of the Class of '80, including an attempt to string balloons from the Bell Tower to Sperry Hall. Joey Green would have to refresh my memory. Many of the same bunch returned in the fall of 1977 to vent some more prelim steam.

More recently, this reporter was hawking newspapers in downtown Syracuse just before Christmas as part of a Toys for Tots fund drive and stumbled into Frank H. T. Rhodes, who was in town to make a speech. He needed some directions and scurried off before I could pester him to buy a newspaper for charity. (At first he thought I wasn't making enough money writing.) **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; also, **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 May brings with it a potpourri of personal and professional news from across the nation. **Jennifer Read Campbell**, previously a psychiatric social worker, has become a social worker/consultant for the CIGNA Employee Assistance Program in Hartford, Conn. **Paula Kaplan-Reiss** is a clinical psychologist and was "thrilled" at her appointment as director of the counseling center at Fairleigh Dickinson's Madison, NJ, campus.

Working as a human resource coordinator for American Cablevision of Queens, and attending St. John's law school at night, is **Rhea Floersheimer**. **Gail Henry-Katz** is an associate buyer at Abraham & Straus; **Meryl B. Friedenbergl** is a vice president in the corporate finance department of Oppenheimer & Co. **Rosemarie Pavia** Reilly is a manufacturing technology engineer in the land system division of General Dynamics, while **John W. Creahan** does institutional bond sales work for L. F. Rothschild in NYC. John lives with his wife and three children in Teaneck, NJ.

There are several weddings to report this month. **Scott A. Forbes** married M. Joann Mazur on Feb. 14, 1986, in Dalkeith, Scotland. **Laura M. Reuter**, MD and **Edward J. Hellman**, MD were wed on April 20, 1986. **Gerald Thompson** married Lorraine Wright on Aug. 22, 1987; the couple resides in Hulberton, NY. **Susan Cooper-Potters**

writes of two weddings: **Susan G. Peck** married Ted Phillips on Aug. 29 1987, and Susan Cooper-Potters was matron of honor, **Lori Smith-Shafeur** was a bridesmaid, and **Emily J. Gross** and **Cathy J. Cosentini** were in attendance. A week later, on Sept. 5, 1987, Emily Gross married **Mark Eider**. **Mary Jane Marlinski** was maid of honor, and **Sandra J. Waring** was a bridesmaid. Additionally, Susan Cooper-Potters writes that she is studying part time for an MBA at Rutgers and works full time for Anchor Systems Corp, as director of user support. **James N. Hauslein** tells us he was one of many Cornellians in attendance at the wedding of **Sheila H. Gorman** and James Stefel.

Barbara Sherbon Wood and husband Michael are the parents of Chelsea Leigh, born May 19, 1987. Barbara has an MBA from Cornell and is a purchasing manager at Procter & Gamble. She saw Dr. **Audrey L. Long**, an anesthesiologist in Cleveland, and **Karen L. Ososky**, who was on her way to St. Louis to work for Ralston Purina after receiving her MBA from Northwestern. McGraw-Hill is the workplace of **Karen Peltz Reinstein**, a manager for engineering and computer book clubs. **David R. Boraks** moved from Waterbury to West Hartford, Conn., last summer and is the copy and layout editor for "Hometown," a new Sunday feature section of the *Hartford Courant*.

Raymond C. Stilwell sent a long news letter from Rochester. On Sept. 26, 1987, Ray married Eleanor Bergener at the church where they had met a year and a half before. Best man was **James B. Donohoe**, Ray's roommate for three years in Ithaca, who now works at All-Control Systems, in Malvern, Pa. Attendees were Jim's wife, **Jean Quimby**, a doctoral student at Penn; **Ruth A. Lowenkron**, an attorney; and Eleanor's brother, **Charles Bergener '69**. Ray and Eleanor honeymooned in England, and returned to Rochester, where he practices bankruptcy law for Relin & Goldstein, and she works in the capital purchasing department of Sibley department stores. Ray further reported that **Amy S. Levinson '79** married David Brener on April 5, 1987, in Buffalo, and that **Judy E. Zuckerman** and **Steven C. Harf** attended.

Several other classmates are practicing law. **Mitchell L. Dorf** received his law degree from Penn in 1986 and is an associate at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia. **Theodore Z. Araujo** received a JD and a master's in economics from SUNY, Buffalo in 1985, served as a law clerk and as an assistant district attorney, and is a litigator in Morristown, NJ, with the firm of R. Gregory Leonard Esq., PA.

Sarah Murray White is a second-year resident in physical medicine and rehabilitation at National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, DC. She was wed in 1986 to a fellow doctor, and they took a year and a half off to go sailing in the Caribbean and the waters near Maine. They reside in Arlington, Va. **Sharee A. Umpierre** is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor University Hospital. **Lisa S. Dresner** is a resident in general surgery at Kings County/Downstate Medical Center in NYC.

Debra J. Chesman is finishing her

fourth year as resident hall director of Sperry Hall. The theme of Sperry is music, a change from our years in Ithaca.

Keep writing, and have a great summer! **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 211 W. 88th St., Apt. 1A, NYC 10024; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

83 Don't think it's too late to attend our 5th Reunion on June 10, 11, 12. Walk-in registration will be accepted during the weekend. Let's see a great turnout from our class. **Ellen Bobka** writes from St. Louis. She's in the master of health administration program at Washington U. Ellen is active in the Kappa Delta alumnae association there, and would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area. Her number is (314) 367-2449.

Chris Beukers married **Olivia Mason '82** on Dec. 19, 1987, in Palm Beach. **Ron Muzii** was best man. Chris is an information systems manager for Compaq Computers in London. **Leo Shanley** recently reported for duty with the Navy's precommissioning unit on the aircraft carrier USS *Abraham Lincoln*, based in Newport News, Va.

Beth Schlegel married **Jay Rand** on Jan. 30, 1988. Beth graduated from Penn law school and is an associate at Kaye, Scholler. Her husband is an associate at Shea, Gould. **Steve Chernetz** is working in a new area for Citibank in NYC, the utility industries practice. **Lisa Guglielmone** has decided to commute to NYC from an apartment of her own. She's living in Tuckahoe and is still working with Wunderman Worldwide.

Greg Pepe is an assistant director of public affairs with the Cornell Metro NY Regional Office. He was formerly with the admissions office of the College of Human Ecology. **Kathleen "Tippy" Connor** received an MBA from the Kellogg School of Management of Northwestern U. She will accept a position in brand management with Richardson Vicks in Connecticut.

Karen Gottshalk is a media planner with Chiat Day in NYC. **Cammy Schwartz** Wolfe was featured in an article "On the Job" in the February issue of *New York Woman*. Cammy graduated from NYU law school and is a second-year associate with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. **Ann Post** is an account manager for Givaudan Corp. in their flavor division. **Anna Esaki** graduated from Columbia journalism school and is working as a technical writer for Reuters Newservice Japan in Tokyo. **John LoScalzo** is in his first year of medical school at Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla, NY.

We hope to see lots of classmates at Reunion. **Suzanne Karwoski** Jonker, 400 E. 77th St., Apt. 12-G, NYC 10021.

84 Hi everyone! Hopefully spring is in full bloom for all of you. Be watching your mailboxes. By now you should've received the 1988-89 News & Dues letter. Please get it back to me ASAP so you don't miss a single issue of the *News*. **Luke** and **Becky Dimmick Scrivanich** are here in Boston; Luke is attending Harvard

Business School. **Beverly Guiry** is in her second year at Wharton; **Ed Mintz** is in his second year at Mt. Sinai med school and welcomes letters and phone calls from long lost alumni friends. **Daniel Colbert** and his wife **Anne Delcours, PhD '86** are studying at U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Dan is well along in a PhD in theoretical chemistry. **Mark Hoch** and **Bob Zelle '85** stopped to visit Dan and Anne. Mark is in his last year of med school in Pittsburgh. **Teresa Schillinger** is in her second year of business school at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Any Cornellians in the area should look her up. **David Kim** is in his last year at Penn med school.

John Hayes has entered the US Air Force and is currently a second lieutenant at Malinstrom AFB, Montana. **Allen Wolff** is in North Carolina where he was promoted to captain with the 82nd Airborne. Allen says he's found a great bar that serves Guinness and everyone is welcome to come down, even Nat.

Jayme Ratner finished her MBA at NYU and is working for the Hotel Parker Meriden in NYC. Jayme writes that **Gaye Leff** started at UCLA business school and **Jeff Silver** was married last April. **Liz Benson** is an associate buyer of fine jewelry for A & S. **Beth Sowers** writes she's still with P & G and was promoted to process manager. **Ron Silbermann** is adjusting to life in New Jersey after moving away from Long Island; Ron is designing automation for ITT. Hopefully your zip code is right now, Ron. **Steven Shapiro** is the assistant director of food and beverage at Guest Quarters in Bethesda, Md. **Saul Gitlin** has moved to Tanjin, China, where he is sales manager for the Crystal Palace Swissotel. Any Cornellians who get to China are welcome to stop by, like **Jeanette Kojjane** did. **Randall Strickland** is currently an institutional counselor for a pension fund in NYC. **Karen Hovsepian** was named assistant manager, sports and special events for CBS Radio.

Alison Clark married Max Levy and is now working at U. of Utah in Salt Lake City as program coordinator for the Children's Dance Theater. **Eileen Manov** married Karl Liningen, on Feb. 14, 1987. Cornellians attending were **Carolann Davies, Kathleen Hawking Whalen, Liz Zucker, Miriam Halpern, Joe Korn, Gary Turi,** and Jayme Ratner. **Julieta Ledesma** married Ricardo Claparols. Julieta assists her father with their family's inter-island shipping company in the Philippines. **Michael Fisher** and his wife Janine have a happy addition of Michael Jr. to their family. Michael is in charge of purchasing for Fisher Skylights Inc.

Now I'm off for a two-week business/pleasure trip to Europe. Please remember to return your News & Dues. □ **Teri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

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When I first became *Alumni News* columnist for our class, an older and wiser columnist warned me not to judge the merits of my column by the amount of mail it did or did not generate. This turned out to be sage advice, because after my last column my mailbox was completely bereft

of letters from readers commenting on my informative prose. Alas, no one wrote me at all—not even my mother.

Just when I thought that the '85 column would consist this month of nothing more than typeset grovelling by me at you to send news, the U.S. Military came in and saved the day! In fact, they sent me quite an assortment of telegrams containing information on our classmates in uniform.

For example, in the Navy, **William O'Connell** was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and is now stationed in Apra Harbor, Guam. **Brian Whitten** and **Theodore Pless** were commissioned as ensigns after their completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. Fellow ensign **Richard Spenkke** is now a naval flight officer, having received his "Wings of Gold" upon completion of a 15-week overwater jet navigation training course in Pensacola, Fla.

Our class can also boast of several Air Force first lieutenants. They include **Elizabeth Mozesky**, a computer instruction branch chief at Paterson Air Force Base, Colorado; **David Derwin**, a network systems analyst at the Pentagon; **Deborah Clawson**, in the Electronic Security Squadron at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; and **Peter Blauvelt**, a computer systems engineer and **John Schoenberg**, a research engineer, both at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

By far the most interesting military release on a classmate, however, came from the Marine Corps writing about **Dale Capewell**, a 2nd lieutenant. The Marine release notes that Dale participated in "Combined Arms Exercise" while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing in Camp Pendleton, Cal. The release states, "Capewell participated in fire and air support planning phases in preparation for the final phase of the exercise, an actual four day war with live fire and ordnance." And to think, all I do all day is read cases and statutes. Some people have all the excitement.

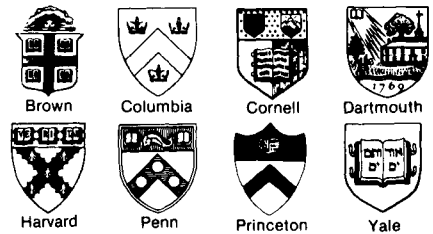
Here in the civilian world, thoughts turn to graduation ceremonies. Several classmates are either completing advanced degree programs this month or finishing a phase of their post-graduate education.

For example, **Kim Wagner** completed a master's degree at Texas A&M and will begin PhD work in pharmacology at Harvard. As Kim begins her academic life in Massachusetts, other classmates are finishing theirs. **Patricia Nevins** and **Jennifer Wong** earned master's degrees in nutrition at Tufts. Also at Tufts, **Melanie Holtz** finished her master's in chemical engineering and now works as a project manager for the New England Waste Management Officials' Assn.

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Melanie notes that roommate **Vera Kiang** is also a process engineer, but with Badger Engineers in Cambridge; **Andy Dasinger** got his master's in environmental engineering at MIT; **Marian Rambelle** is with an environmental consulting firm in Concord; and **Grace Soong** Cacalano is a laboratory coordinator at Columbia, while classmate-husband **Nick Cacalano** is getting his PhD in micro-biology there.

On the West Coast, **Vivian Weinblatt** graduated from UC, Berkeley with an MS in genetic counseling. Vivian now works at a health maintenance organization in San Jose, Cal. **Douglas Kelley**, also at Berkeley, passed his qualifying exams in bioengineering and had advanced to candidacy for a PhD. Douglas is doing research on magnetic resonance imaging.

Speaking of research, congratulations are in order for class Treasurer **Liz Dolinar** who, after receiving her MS in horticulture from U. of Delaware, won an award for her thesis research from the American Assn. of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta. Congratulations, Liz!

Well, that's all the news I have for now. I know that many of you out there are graduating this month and I would love to hear from you to learn how you are finding your transition into the real world. I will be making the transition with you, and I suppose that you will be able to discern my progress by the relative neurotic quality of this column as time goes on.

At any rate, one thing that would definitely keep me from going over the edge out there would be to hear from many of you! Please send news of yourselves and/or friends and I will put it into the column ASAP. Until next month, may your days be bright and sunny and your tans absolutely glowing! □ **Risa Mish**, 208 S. Baker, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

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As the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" fades from our memories (has it really been two years?), many classmates have expressed concern that the intangible class spirit is also fading a bit. Tell me it's not so! Our class, the inimitable Class of 1986, losing touch with one another and our Cornell roots?

One '86er who is determined to keep the spirit alive and well is **Tony Mauriello**, who has just been named acting class president. **Charlie Lyons**, our elected class president, has decided to step down after two years of leadership. Best of luck to Charlie and our hearty thanks for a job well done. Tony, who has done a great job as the Cornell Fund representative is currently finishing up a master's degree in biology at Montclair State College, where he teaches five undergraduate biology courses to approximately 120 students. Tony tells me that his senior roommate, **Kregg White**, is taking New York by storm. Unfortunately our class officers are spread far and wide at the moment. **Amy Weissman**, class treasurer, is working in Japan and **Kathryn O'Neill**, vice president, is in Ireland.

If you're passing through Macon, Ga., turn on the TV and watch for **Emily Mathes**, who is an on-camera reporter. She earned her master's degree in journalism from Northwestern U. Medill School of Journalism

last September and had no trouble finding a broadcast news job.

Susan Seligsohn Howell (who has been great about writing) celebrated her first wedding anniversary with her husband **Stephen '84** at a family summer home on Cape Cod with 30 friends. Among the Cornellians in attendance were **Sydney Solomon**, **Mimi Wohabe**, **Carol Getz**, **Nancy Keates**, **Lauren Jensen**, **Bob Corning**, and **Lori Spydell**. Susan and her husband also attended the Christmas wedding of **Chris Hemmetter** to Kim Francis (a non-Cornellian) in Cincinnati. Included among the large group of Cornellians were **John Mock**, who was best man, and **Ken Kramer**, who was an usher.

Brad Feinknopf, yet another Chi Psi alum, is working in NYC as an apprentice to a world-famous photographer. He plans to attend graduate school for a degree in photography in the future. **Martin Schulz**, who finished Army Reserve training in Fort Knox, Ky., celebrated in New Orleans on Fat Tuesday!

Bobby Jacobson, who is becoming a mover and shaker these days, recently moved to Hackensack, NJ. Bobby is just completing the training program at Chase Manhattan.

The class news flow has turned to a dribble. Please write me and let me know what is going on! Also, Tony Mauriello is putting out a call to classmates across the country who are interested in becoming involved with regional class activities. Contact Tony at (201) 272-4383 or write him at 10 Cornell Rd., Cranford, NJ 07016.

I'm still hanigng in there in the Big Apple. Please write. □ **Karen Dillon**, 226 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

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Warmer weather has finally arrived! After weeks of trudging through dirty, frozen mush, it's now time to break out those shorts and T-shirts. These warmer times remind me of the first mild spring days in Ithaca when the temperature would soar past 40. I really miss soaking up the weak Ithaca sun on the steps of the Straight and watching the people stroll by. Yes, I'm experiencing the dreaded *facetime withdrawal*.

Again, Rich comes through in the clutch for '87 Hotelies with news from **Brooke Johnson**, **Lissa Wonneberger**, and **Jo Ellen Veanes**. Brooke is a food and beverage management candidate for the Westin Hotel in Chicago. She loves Chicago and recently attended the local Cornell Society of Hotelmen polo event with her roommate **Betsy Schwartz**. Both Lissa and Jo Ellen work for Marriott. Lissa resides in Shelton, Conn., and is personnel manager for the Trumbull Marriott, while Jo Ellen is employed in the information systems division of Marriott Corp. in DC.

News abounds from the armed forces, especially the Navy. **Cynthia Orne** recently graduated from eight weeks of intensive indoctrination into the Civil Engineer Corps at Port Hueneme, Cal. **Daniel Meyer**, a second battery officer on the USS Iowa BB-61, sends word that he and eight classmates attended Surface Warfare Basic School in Newport, RI. Daniel, along with **Steve Salinsky**, **Craig**

Standen, **Mike Moore**, **Ron Gorman**, **Tim Webster**, **Clay Hartman**, and **Pete Jessen** have been assigned to various ships in the Atlantic Fleet. **Scott Hines** reports that he completed his officer basic course at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now stationed in Boeblingen, Germany, as a tank platoon leader. According to Scott, **Dave Thomas** was also at Fort Knox and is doing well. In Pensacola, Fla., **Ronald Bolster** is a student naval aviator and is living with **Mark Schimpf**.

Frequent flyer participants get ready! Infrequent flyers have your air sickness bags handy! The first stop on our trip abroad is Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico, where **Jesus Villalobos-Maynez** is busy farming and raising cattle. Northward we fly to Mississauga, Ontario. **Dale Allardyce** makes his home there and is the assistant restaurant manager for the Hilton International in Toronto. From Ontario we head southeast and invade Grenada (oops! poor choice of words). **Thomas Hunt** is currently attending medical school in St. George's, Grenada. Our final destination is Nanjing, China, where **Louisa Coan** is studying Chinese politics at the Johns Hopkins-Nanjing Center for Chinese and American Studies.

News continues to pour in from classmates in Massachusetts, Boston in particular. Whether they're hitting the books or hoarding the bucks, '87 classmates are making their mark on this city. Those hitting the books include **Elin Swanson** at Boston U. law, **Jamie Fishkin** at Tufts med, and **J. Henrike Garkisch** at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Jamie enjoys triathloning and skiing in his spare time. Those "bringing home the bacon" include **Janet Robbins**, **Elizabeth Wilson**, **Roger Zaenglein Jr.**, **Heidi Friedman**, and **Dana Stone**. Janet is a computer software engineer for Compugraphic Corp. and Elizabeth is a management trainee for Harold Cabot and Co., an advertising agency. Heidi mentions that her friends will be shocked to hear that she's an AT&T account representative. Roger is an intern at Instron Corp., which manufactures material testing equipment. Dana is doing a little bit of everything—she coaches high school track and is a carrier for Express Mail. Sounds like you're on the run, Dana!

Attention! Don't forget to pay the \$20 class dues fee as soon as possible so that you won't miss a single issue of the *Alumni News* magazine. Remember, this magazine is not available in stores! But wait, there's more! Besides receiving ten entertaining, thought-provoking issues of the *Alumni News*, you'll receive newsletters and mailings for all class events. And that's not all! You'll experience the satisfaction of being one of the hundreds of dues-paying members who have helped make our class active and financially sound. If you have any questions regarding dues or other money matters, contact Treasurer **Stacey Neuhoefler**, 56 Bay State Rd., Apt. 7, Boston, Mass. 02215.

Enjoy these gorgeous spring days! Take care and keep in touch! □ **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 W. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801; **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'04 BA—**Harold F. Avery** of Hallstead, Pa., formerly of Sharon, Mass., 1974; was principal, Sharon High School; former school administrator and teacher in New York and Ohio.

'05—**Lanice Paton Dana** of Putney, Vt., formerly of Brattleboro, March 12, 1985; was teacher of art and supervisor in the public schools of Brattleboro for more than 15 years. Alpha Phi.

'06 ME—**George R. Bliss** of Ventura, Cal., formerly of Carpenteria, 1978; former rancher (citrus fruit) and owner/operator of a public utility irrigation system; had represented Santa Barbara County in the state legislature during the 1930s.

'07, BS Ag '08—**William H. Alderman** of Laguna Hills, Cal., formerly of St. Paul, Minn., July 1985; retired professor and chief of division of horticulture, University of Minnesota. Alpha Zeta.

'07 ME—**George F. Johnson** of Glendale, Wis., Oct. 17, 1980; was assistant manager, Milwaukee office, General Electric Co., where he had worked for 36 years.

'08—**Theodore L. Earle** of Pacific Palisades, Cal., 1965. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'08 BA—**Helen Stearns Nelson** (Mrs. Milton G.) of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Albany, NY, March 7, 1987. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Milton G. Nelson, PhD '26.

'08—**Eleazer D. Williams** of Van Nuys, Cal., formerly of Santa Barbara, 1968.

'09—**Clarence A. English** of Arcadia, Cal., 1954. Beta Theta Pi.

'09, CE '10—**Harold J. Spelman** of Annandale, Va., Sept. 15, 1987; former highway engineer for the US Bureau of Roads and the West Virginia State Road Commission. Kappa Psi.

'09 BA—**Bertha Kretzschmar Wilson** (Mrs. Clarence E.) of Portland, Ore., Oct. 28, 1987.

'10 BA—**Noland Blass** of Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15, 1979; retired president, Blass Department Stores; former advisor to the Federal Wage & Price Stabilization Board and amateur magician; active in community affairs.

'10 ME—**Miron S. Canaday** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Rochester, Minn., Nov. 20, 1981; former factory manager, Rochester branch of Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chicago.

'10—**Reuel F. Clapp Jr.** of N. Granville, NY, March 21, 1976; was a bookseller.

'11 BA—**Ida Kellogg Buford** (Mrs. O. Ernest) of Jacksonville, Fla., March 30, 1984.

'11—**Charles D. Miller** of Freehold, NJ, 1967; was associated with James B. Speyers & Co., Inc., real estate.

'11—**Harold H. Robison** of Oakland, Cal., Oct. 8, 1973; was illumination engineer and sales supervisor, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Oakland. Theta Beta Chi.

'12 BA—**Jackson B. Clark** of Fredonia, NY, formerly of Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25, 1985; retired attorney, after almost 40 years of practice in Fredonia; formerly chaired the legal department and was secretary, Maxwell Co., which following a merger became the Chrysler Corp. Delta Chi.

'12—**Thomas R. Dolan** of Memphis, Tenn., 1976.

'12 LLB—**Frank C. Dorman** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Middletown, Va., and St. Petersburg, Fla., February 1983; retired attorney. Gamma Eta Gamma.

'12 MD—**George C. Payne** of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of New York City, Nov. 1, 1987; was assistant director, Rockefeller Foundation, NYC, where he had worked for over 35 years.

'12 CE—**William H. Wales Jr.** of Oswego, NY, Sept. 14, 1970.

'13—**Lindley A. Allen** of El Segundo, Cal., January 1984. Delta Tau Delta.

'13—**Elizabeth Conlin Bronson** of Bakersfield, Cal., formerly of Los Alamitos, Cal., April 24, 1987; was active in alumni affairs.

'13 BA—**Thomas M. Cummins** of Wheeling, W.Va., March 5, 1986; was a long-time partner, James Cummins & Co., Wheeling. Beta Theta Pi.

'13—**Marion Wilson** Current of Leicester, NC, Aug. 10, 1983.

'13 BA, PhD '23—**Paul D. Evans** of Shelburne, Vt., July 3, 1983; retired professor and department head, history, University of Vermont; taught formerly at Yale.

'13—**Philip C. Jones** of Naples, Fla., formerly of New Jersey, 1975; formerly associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City.

'14—**Francis E. Crane** of Dover, NJ, July 20, 1968.

'14 CE—**William E. Dickinson** of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 17, 1979; hydraulic engineer, who was associated with the US Geological Survey for more than 20 years.

'14 ME—**George B. Fisher** of Glenwood, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., April 16, 1987; was associated with Midwest Air Conditioning Co., St. Louis. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'14—**Sidney P. Le Boutillier** of Bear Lake, Pa., formerly of Branchport, NY, January 1976.

'14, BA '15—**Charles B. Merrill** of Boyne City, Mich., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, August 1985; was president, Merrill,

Turben & Co., investment banking.

'14—**Maurice J. Nelligan** of Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21, 1981.

'14 CE—**Guy F. Whitney** of Collinsville, Conn., Oct. 20, 1987; was plant engineer, The Collins Co., Collinsville.

'15 BA—**William J. Flynn** of Pelham, NY, formerly of Scarsdale, 1984; retired teacher, had taught in New York City schools for more than 25 years.

'15—**Walter J. Giryotas** of Highland Park, Ill., 1972. Kappa Psi.

'15 BA—**Sherman M. Grant** of Akron, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1984; was manufacturing and dispensing optician, Grant Optical Co. and L. Harrison Grant, Optometrist, Akron, for 30 years. Omega Delta.

'15 ME—**Percy F. Halsey** of Richmond, Va., formerly of Newport News, Nov. 2, 1987; was superintendent, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. for more than 25 years.

'15, BS Ag '17—**John H. Howard** of Wyalusing, Pa., Jan. 7, 1982; retired dairy farmer.

'15 BChem—**Ismond E. Knapp** of Salem, Ore., formerly of Mississippi, 1981; retired technical director, Leach Bros., Columbia, Miss.; former technical director, Crosby Naval Stores Co., Picayune, Miss. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'15 BA—**Edward C. Leib** of Brick, NJ, formerly of New York City, Dec. 24, 1986; was a hydrographer, Lighthouse Service, Staten Island.

'15—**Everett R. Morse** of Woodstock, Va., formerly of Baltimore, Md., and Ithaca, NY, 1978; was manager, Morse Chain Engineering Co., Baltimore and Ithaca. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'15 BA, MA '16—**Fay H. Newland** of New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 22, 1987; was teacher of English, New Bedford High School for over 30 years; formerly taught in Coxsackie, NY and Willimantic, Conn.

'16 BS Ag—**Carl F. Muesebeck** of Elba, NY, formerly of Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 13, 1987; retired chief of the U.S. Agriculture Department's insect identification division; active in professional affairs.

'17 BS Ag—**Lester I. Weil** of Buffalo, NY, June 18, 1987.

'17 BArch, MArch '18—**Rosamond Wolcott** of Ossining, NY, formerly of Scarsdale, Nov. 16, 1982; retired architect.

'19-20 Grad—**William J. Bearman** of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, Dec. 26, 1987; was a physician for 50 years.

'19 CE—**Morris G. Cohen** of New York

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City, Nov. 28, 1987.

'19—**Charles W. Gamble** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Sparta, NJ, 1984.

'19-20 **Grad—Lillian Street McKenna** of La Jolla, Cal., Jan. 3, 1970.

'19 **BS Ag—Ross M. Preston** of Bedford, PQ, Canada, Dec. 28, 1987; retired executive, Champlain Milk Product Co. Ltd., Stanbridge Sta., PQ, Canada; active in alumni affairs.

'20 **BA—Harold (Leslie) Brayman** of Wilmington, Del., Jan. 3, 1988; author and retired director, public relations, DuPont Co.; former syndicated columnist and Washington correspondent for several newspapers, who had served as president, National Press Club and Gridiron Club.

'20 **ME—Percy R. Holmes** of Rydal, Pa., Dec. 26, 1987; retired illuminating engineer, Lamp Div., General Electric Co. Theta Alpha.

'21, **BArch '22—Robert A. Mitchell** of Wilmington, Del., July 22, 1987; was chief traffic engineer, Fleming, Corrdry and Carpenter, Inc., Harrisburg; was formerly chief, bureau of traffic engineering for above firm for 21 years; active in civic affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'21—**Eleanor M. Pise** of New York City, Dec. 20, 1987; retired registrar of nurses, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

'21 **ME—Leon C. Reyna** of Pelham Manor, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Jan. 3, 1988; was a valuation engineer employed for 32 years by the NY State Public Service Commission; formerly worked for the Federal Securities and Exchange Comm.; active in alumni affairs.

'21-22 **SpAg—Gordys White Vidler** of East Aurora, NY, Dec. 17, 1982.

'23-24 **Grad—Jackson A. Kiester** of Lansing, Ill., exact date unknown; former teacher of biology and basketball coach, Thornton Fractional High School, Calumet City, Ill. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23—**Edward B. Magee** of Port Colborne, Ont., Canada, Dec. 19, 1987; retired executive, Port Colborne Iron Works, where he had worked for more than 30 years, except briefly in the late 1940s when he owned and operated E. B. Magee Ltd., steel fabricating and ship-building.

'24—**Martha Hawley Bowman** (Mrs. Linn B.) of Pittsford, NY, Aug. 17, 1987. Husband, Linn B. Bowman '25.

'24 **BChem, PhD '35—Edward W. Hughes** of Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25, 1987; retired research associate in chemistry, California Inst. of Technology; active in professional affairs.

'24—**J. Ellis McPhail** of Pompano Beach, Fla., Nov. 2, 1987. Sigma Nu.

'24—**Robert W. Warner Jr.** of Abington,

Pa., July 31, 1987.

'25-26 **SpAg—Elliott F. Arnold** of Intervale, NH, Aug. 19, 1985.

'25-26 **Grad—Flora Whitacre Tabern** (Mrs. D. L.) of Lake Bluff, Ill., exact date unknown.

'26, **EE '27—Edwin A. Adey Jr.** of Avon Park, Fla., and Eastchester, NY, Oct. 11, 1987; retired from Johns-Manville Corp. after 31 years of service.

'26-27 **SpAg—Olive Ferguson Adey** (Mrs. Edwin A. Jr.) of Eastchester, NY, exact date unknown.

'28 **BA—Elizabeth Clark Irving** (Mrs. Harry A.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 6, 1988. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'28 **BA—E. Harless Wenborne McGilvary** (Mrs. Kenneth P.) of Alva, Fla., and Bigwood, Ont., Canada, Nov. 11, 1987; was owner/operator, Sand Beach Lodge, fish camp and resort, Bigwood, Ont. Alpha Phi.

'28—**Joseph A. Sefcsik** of Huntington, NY, 1971. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'28 **BS Hotel—William W. Sproul** of Greensboro, NC, formerly of Orange, NJ, Nov. 1, 1987; was associated with Chase National Bank of New York City. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'29—**George A. Laird Jr.** of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Fayetteville, NY, June 20, 1987; former manager of publicity and advertising, Central Div., Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 **BA—William S. Carpenter** of Cape Coral, Fla., and E. Orleans, Mass., formerly of Peekskill, NY, Aug. 2, 1987; retired manager, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., New York City, after many years; active in community and alumni affairs.

'30—**Richard H. Herold Jr.** of Brooksville, Fla., formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1988; retired builder and building maintenance supplier. Delta Upsilon.

'30 **CE—Joshua W. Rowe** of Cockeysville, Md., Dec. 24, 1987; engineer and pilot; former manager of Harbor Field Airport, Baltimore; as part of the Martin Marietta Corp., was contracts administrator for the Apollo Lunar Drill Program responsible for a drill used on the Apollo 15 moon walk; active in professional affairs.

'31 **BA—F. Thoburn Armstrong** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., formerly of Ashley, Oct. 4, 1986; former operating partner, Bowden & Northrup, Ashley. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 **BChem—Irving E. Lightbown** of E. Harwich, Mass., formerly of Washington, DC, and Westfield, NJ, Jan. 4, 1988; retired commercial development representative to the US government for Enjay Co., who had earlier spent nearly 20 years as manager of different divisions of Enjay Co., marketers of

chemicals made from petroleum and emulsion polymers; active in community affairs.

'31 **BS Ag, DVM '33—Frederick W. Schutz** of North Port, Fla., formerly of Brewster, NY, Jan. 1, 1988. Alpha Zeta.

'32 **ME—William G. Nelson** of Beaumont, Texas, formerly of New Jersey, June 30, 1987; was maintenance superintendent, Pure Oil Co., Nederland, Texas; formerly associated with Tidewater Assoc. Oil Co., Bayonne, NJ. Sigma Pi.

'32 **MA—William R. Phinney** of Stamford, NY, Sept. 12, 1986.

'33 **BS Ag—William H. Baily** of Kennett Square, Pa., Dec. 10, 1987; veterinarian. Beta Theta Pi.

'33 **BS Hotel—Edward W. Coppage** of Yarmouthport, Mass., formerly of Longport, NJ, and Florida, exact date unknown; was manager, Edco Hotels Inc., Palm Beach, Fla.; had owned and managed Aberdeen Hotel Co., Longport, for 17 years. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'33 **MS, PhD '36—William G. Mather Jr.** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of State College, Pa., Dec. 24, 1987; professor emeritus of sociology, Pennsylvania State University, where he had taught for 24 years; previously taught at DePauw University and Franklin College.

'34 **BS Ag—Richard L. Russ** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Mt. Upton, Jan. 6, 1988; former regional manager for the NY Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Alpha Sigma Rho.

'35 **BA—Carl Z. Berry** of Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 8, 1987. Theta Xi.

'35—**Howard N. Conant** of Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1987.

'35—**Fayette B. "Steve" Getman** of Nokomis, Fla., formerly of Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11, 1988; was an area manager, Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. in several states. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'35 **BA, MD '38—Frederic J. Hughes** of El Paso, Texas, May 28, 1987; retired major general, US Army Medical Dept., after nearly 33 years of active service, most recently as chief surgeon and commanding general, US Army Medical Command, Europe. Theta Xi.

'35 **BS Ag—Donald G. Pasko** of Delanson, NY, April 16, 1986; retired supervisor of fish management, State Department of Environmental Conservation.

'38 **PhD—George E. Moreland** of Ransomville, NY, March 1987; was professor of zoology and chairman of the division of sciences, Houghton College, Houghton; was, for 20 years, professor of biology, Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

'39 **BS Ag—Lowell E. Fitch** of Warwick, RI, Nov. 26, 1987. Delta Tau Delta.

'39—**Graydon H. Middaugh** of Broomall,

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Pa., Dec. 30, 1987; retired engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., after 40 years of service.

'40 BA—Marian McKay Driver (Mrs. William J.) of Falls Church, Va., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 20, 1984; taught in the adult education program, District of Columbia public schools. Chi Omega.

'40 BA, MD '43—Richard V. Meeney of Longboat Key, Fla., Oct. 14, 1987; radiologist.

'41-42 SpArts—James A. "Bucky" Freeman of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 25, 1987; was baseball coach at Ithaca College for 34 years and an advisory coach at Cornell for 18 years; ran a sporting goods store.

'42—Robert R. Hellmann of Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 25, 1987; was a self-employed advertising representative; former vice president of Trumatic Inc.

'44 BS HE, MS '51—Marilynn Finch Wilson (Mrs. John W.) of W. Kingston, RI, formerly of Brookline, Mass., Nov. 9, 1987; former assistant director, New England Dairy and Food Council; had taught at Plattsburgh State Teachers College, 1951-57.

'49 BS Hotel—Ralph W. Murray of Swampscott, Mass., Dec. 31, 1987; retired manager, in-plant food service, for Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.; formerly managed the Bay Harbor Hotel, Miami, Fla.

'49 DVM—Raymond H. White of Wellsville, Utah, June 6, 1987.

'50 PhD—Alfredie Wouters Gilkey (Mrs. George J.) of Watertown, Mass., April 17, 1985. Husband, George J. Gilkey '49.

'50 BS HE—Margaret "Peggy" Mara Ogden (Mrs. Seward J. Jr.) of Port Washington, NY, Jan. 6, 1988; former assistant public relations director, Anderson & Cairns Inc., New York City. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Seward J. Ogden Jr. '52, MBA '55.

'52—Theodore Frost of Westport, Conn., Dec. 27, 1987; former vice president, Bright Star Industries.

'53 BS Ag—Torao T. Fuchigami of Long Beach, Cal., May 14, 1979.

'54—William F. Cravin of Elizabeth, NJ, July 19, 1984.

'56 BA—Rita Berman Gornick (Mrs. Joseph) of Southport, Conn., Oct. 22, 1987.

'61 PhD—Ted C. Bradbury of Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, 1986; was professor of both chemistry and physics, California State College, Los Angeles.

'64 MBA—Geormbeeyi Adali-Mortty of Accra-North, Ghana, West Africa, Oct. 26, 1987.

'73 PhD—Jerry L. Stone of Newtown, Pa., Nov. 24, 1987; senior medical editor, Springer-Verlag Inc., New York City.

The 5,291 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1987 spring and fall terms included 482 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 9.1 percent of all new students, up 1.1 percent from 1986's 8 percent.

Legacy lists are based primarily upon information supplied by incoming students at the time of matriculation. Students who had supplied information about Cornellian relatives with their applications for admission, but who did not supply it again at the time of registration, are not likely to be included on the following lists. For this reason, additions and corrections to the lists—for publication in the *Alumni News* and for university records—are particularly welcome. Parents and grandparents of students admitted for enrollment in 1988 may wish to urge them to supply that information when they enroll.

Only one new student has fifth-generation Cornell connections:

Vanessa Hicks is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Henry W. Hicks 1898 and the late Nully (Gunn) 1898 and the granddaughter of Arthur R. Edwards '22.

Eleven new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Matthew Conable is the great-grandson of the late Barber B. Conable '01 and the late Agnes (Gouinlock) '08, grandson of the late William G. Conable '36, and son of Daniel B. Conable '69.

Otis Curtis V is the great-grandson of the late Otis F. Curtis, PhD '16, the grandson of Otis F. Curtis III, PhD '40, and the son of Otis F. Curtis IV '66 and Cynthia (Darrow) '68.

Kenneth Freeman is the great-grandson of the late Martin H. Goodkind 1887, the grandson of the late Henry M. Goodkind '25, and the son of Harvey I. Freeman '59 and Mary (Goodkind) '59.

C. K. Poe Fratt Jr. is the great-grandson of the late George M. Emory 1890, the grandson of the late Norbert O. Fratt '27, and the son of C. K. Poe Fratt '53.

Laura Fricke is the great-granddaughter of the late Richard F. Fricke '17, the granddaughter of Richard I. Fricke '43 and the late Jeanne (Hines) '45, and the daughter of Richard J. Fricke '67 and Carol (Borelli) '67.

Barbara Holler is the great-granddaughter of the late Daniel L. Bellinger '05, the granddaughter of Mina Bellinger Hewitt '34, and the daughter of Nancy Hewitt Holler '59.

Nicole Knapp is the great-granddaughter of the late Walter C. Knapp, '05-07, SpAg, the granddaughter of Donald E. Knapp '32, and the daughter of Edward H. Knapp '63.

Mark Langdon is the great-grandson of the late Jervis Langdon 1897, the grandson of Jervis Langdon Jr. '27 and the late Jean Bancroft '30, and the son of Jervis Langdon III '59.

Wendy Milks is the great-granddaughter of the late Howard L. O'Daniel '02 and the late Howard J. Milks '04, the granddaughter of the late Clifford H. Milks '30, and the daughter of Stephen G. Milks '61.

James Peters is the great-grandson of the late Nial Sherwood '08, the grandson of Daniel C. Williams, JD '37, and Jean (Sherwood) '36, and the son of Phillip Peters, MRP '64, and Jean (Williams) '63.

John Richards is the great-grandson of the late Alfred E. Boicourt, '08-10, SpAg, the grand-

son of Alfred W. Boicourt '38 and Ruth (Closson), MS '41 and the son of James C. Richards III '63 and Barbara (Boicourt) '63.

Fourteen other new students have fourth-generation connections to Cornell:

Lisa Bushlow is the great-granddaughter of the late Louis G. Bushlow '10.

Lawrence Cho is the great-grandson of the late Mao Kie Chen '12.

Peter English is the great-grandson of the late Clarke E. Russell '24.

Michael Fisher is the great-grandson of the late Pierre A. Fish 1889, DVM and the son of William P. Fisher '60.

John Gomez is the great-grandson of the late Bert T. Baker 1897 and the grandson of John A. Noble '31.

Eric Hannay is the great-grandson of the late Herman L. Rogers '08.

Jessica Merritt is the great-granddaughter of the late Ernest (George) Merritt 1886.

Karen Rich is the great-granddaughter of the late J. Marville Harwood '04 and the daughter of Bruce H. Rich '65.

Theodore Steinbrenner is the great-grandson of the late Charles F. Taylor 1895.

Andrew Stifel is the great-grandson of the late Arthur C. Stifel '03 and the son of Peter B. Stifel '58 and Gladys (Lunge) '58.

David Sturm is the great-grandson of John J. Sturm, '33-37 Grad.

Monica VanEvery is the great-granddaughter of the late Crawford Lasher '14 and the granddaughter of the late William T. Stevens III '22 and Helen (Howell) '22.

Carlton S. Ward is the great-grandson of J. Carlton Ward Jr. '14 and the son of Carter J. Ward, PhD '72, and Mary (Sorrelle) '71.

Amy Wulger is the great-granddaughter of the late Carl Dautel 1900.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Of the 269 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 44 also claimed one or more Cornellian grandparents, great-grandparents, or great-great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 225 follow:

Parent	Child
Abeles, Fred B. '57	Rebecca
Alexander, Steven '56	Craig
†Parrot, Andrea L., PhD '81	Daniel Allen
Ames, H. Clifton III '62	David
Anker, Jeffrey L. '65	Jocelyn
Anthonisen, Arthur C., PhD '74	Marc
Aragona, Alfred A. '63	Jared
Arteta, Alejandro '66	Leopoldo
Drake, Ronald O. '63	Margaret Arnold
Bailey, Paul T. II '44	Kathleen
Bailey, Stephen D. '56	Nathan
Baum, Peter A. '48	Elizabeth
Baum, Robert H. '57	Joanna
Begner, Thomas L. '63	Steven
Beitel, Ellen Eisenberg '62	David
Belkin, Marshall S. '55	Cheryl
Bennett, John E. '67	Elizabeth
Benson, Dean A. '65	Emily
Wilten-Berg, Elizabeth Wilen PhD '82	Jessica Berg
Berger, Alec W. '64	Jennifer
Berkenfield, John A. '55	James

Bernbach, Jeffrey M. '64
 Bernstein, Samuel J. '58
 Bilik, Eugene W. '46
 Birnbaum, Morton P. '62
 Bliss, Henry E. '61
 Bloom, Frederick D. '60
 Boise, Stephen J. '75
 Bowling, Billy J. '63
 Bradley, Michael E., PhD '67
 Brandt, Arthur '51
 Briskin, Manuel '57
 Broadhead, James L. '57
 Brooks, Jeffrey Sims '65
 Brueckner, Hannes K. '62
 Buchwalder, Francis X. '64
 Budington, Robert A. III '64
 Budoff, Seymour L. '56
 Buell, Lawrence I., PhD '66
 Buma, Kenichi, MArch '60
 Burger, Elaine Dehan '56
 Burkhart, Alfred W. '48
 Button, A. Dale '54
 Byrne, Joseph W. '52
 Callnin, William J. '56
 Chanin, Gerald M. '48
 Chen, Wen Tsuan, PhD '68
 Chiu, Michael W. '66
 Chong, Peng K. '64
 Clarke, William B., '60-61 Grad
 Cohen, Mitchell S., PhD '58
 Collard, Allison C. '57
 D'Alessandro, David A. '61
 Darrah, Phyllis Blair '64
 Davenport, Paul G. '60
 Davis, Joseph A. Jr., '54-58 Grad
 Davis, Harvey D. '64
 Dechant, Miles K., MST '67
 Demmel, Edward J. '51
 Denniston, Roy T. '59
 Diamond, David J. '61
 DiIulio, Daniele '67
 Dontzin, Benjamin J. '43
 Doyle, Lawrence F., MLR '67
 Dritz, James L. '63
 Duff, William S. '60
 Eisner, Eugene G. '55
 England, Robert A. '56
 Epstein, Marcia Goldschlager '64
 Farmer, Giorgianna Shidle '82-83 Grad
 Feeney, David W. '60
 Feinberg, Edward '61
 Ferrer, Gonzalo G. '57
 Geiger, Russell '62
 Gilbert, Leslie W. '55
 Goelzer, Alan R. '63
 Goldberg, Toby Rice '64
 Golden, Thomas H. '59
 Goldstein, Stephan H. '65
 Goldstein, Charles D. '55
 Gonta, Michael A. Jr., EdD '68
 Goode, Jane Phillips '60
 Grant, Susan Rinehart '65
 Greenberg, John P. '59
 Greene, Michael P. '59
 Greenhut, Myrna Wexler '65
 Greenstein, Doreen Brenner '64
 Guillermo, Victor D. Jr., MBA '66
 Haas, Roy H. '64
 Habib, Michael A. '62
 Hammond, Edward P. III '58
 Harris, Jay S. '60
 Harrison, Harlan R. '59
 Heck, Prentiss H. '58
 Herendeen, Nathan R. '64
 Hershon, Alan B. '57

Jason
 Daniel
 Katherine
 Joel
 Alexander
 Edward
 Kimberley
 Michelle
 James
 David
 Elizabeth
 Jeffrey
 Christopher
 Stephen
 Lynn
 Robert
 Jeffrey
 Deirdre
 Tohru
 Richard
 William
 Daniel
 Julia
 Scott
 John
 Andrew
 Jennie
 Geneva
 Cheryl
 Tamar
 Elizabeth
 David
 Gregory
 Alice
 Jennifer
 Michael
 Deborah
 Robert
 Robin
 Russell
 Renee
 Mary
 Denise Marie
 Juli-Ann
 William S. Jr.
 Sascha
 Thomas
 Amy
 Chantelle
 Darryl
 Roanne
 Gonzalo
 Holly
 John
 Beth
 Elyse
 Jean-Marc
 Jennifer
 Paul
 Patrick
 Ellen
 Elise
 Scott
 Lesley
 Scott
 Jessica
 Gemma
 Rachel
 Suzanne
 Edward P. IV
 Jesse
 Daniel
 James
 Deborah
 Andrew

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1987, 68 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth- and fifth-generation Cornellians are listed in the introductory text on page 71.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
* Abel, Louis H. '26	Abel, John F. '62 Lynne Snyder '62	Brigetta
* Alley, Willett M. '30 Andola, Charles A., '37-39 SpAg Ashe, Charles G. '35 Draper, Andrew M. '38 Ballagh, William W. '37	Alley, Edwin R. '61 Andola, Charles M. '65 Virginia Tosi '66 Ashe, Charles A. '69	Elizabeth Charles Sharon
* Becker, Joseph A. '18 Goldin, Bella Maisel '29	Ballagh, Donald W. '70 *Becker, James H. '46 Bernstein, Robert A. '65 Cynthia Goldin '69	Elaine James H. Bryan
Bixby, Donald O. '35	Bixby, Robert O. '60 Louise Young '62	Melinda
* Blum, Samuel '18	Blum, Zevi '55 Cammarata, Cecile Flaster '56	Alexandra
Gould, Milton S. '30 Milhorat, Adolph T., MD '28	Booth, Patricia Gould '61 Boothby, John A. '62 Edith Milhorat '61 Brown, Thomas A. Jr. '64	Eliza Kristen Laura
* Brown, Thomas A. '23 Margaret Fagerstrom '34	Bruner, Ellis H., MS '52	Kathleen
* Milliken, Albert E. '24 Phyllis Myer '32	Byers, John R. III, '53 Call, Gerald G. '66	John W. Robert
* Byers, John R. Jr., '27-28 Grad Call, A. Duane '40 Rooney, Robert P., '36-38 SpAg Carr, John F. '41 Helen Ziegler '39 McCartney, John R. '41 Dorothy Wilson, MA '43	Carr, John F. Jr. '67 Jeddry, Elaina McCartney '67	Kelly
Chambers, Clive B. '33 Misener, Gordon G., '38-40 SpAg Constance Austin '43 Combs, Perry T. '32	Chambers, Clive B. Jr. '69 Cohen, Guy M. '66	Christian Daniel
* Cook, George G. '34 Dale, Irving H. '29	Combs, John P. '60 Cook, George J. H. '59 Dale, Harvey P. '58	Carolyn Kenneth Lisa
* Dale, Marian Duschnes '28 Parker, Sara Mazza '29	Dennis, Gordon R. '53 Mary Parker '57 DoBell, Richard G. '55 Diana Cook '58	Linda David
* DoBell, Howard A., PhD '28 Cook, Bert L. '33 Dorothy English '32	Dudley, Carl S. '54 Shirley Sanford '55 Dumas, Thomas A. '67 Martha McGregor '67	Steven James
* Dudley, Harold J. '22	Eaton, William V. '61 Gillen, Lynne Conner '61 Ferrer, Miguel A. '59 Suzan Nudelman '62	Pamela Miguel
McGregor, Garth V. '34	* Chasnoff, Julius, MD '26 Briggs, Virginia Yoder '35	Karen Marc
* Eaton, John L. '31	Gale, Ben P. '29 * Gellert, Imre T. '27 * Greenberg, David '31 Harrington, Norman F. Jr., '35-37 SpAg LeVantia Smith '38	Elizabeth Amy Thomas Scott
Ferrer-Rincon, Miguel '38	Hicks, Robert W., '59-61 SpAg Hjortshoj, Keith G., PhD '77 Holler, Nancy Hewitt '59 Hou, Shu-Hui Feng, PhD '71 Howson, David C., '66-70 Grad Huehn, William G. '53 Isikoff, Nathan R. '64 Itoga, Stephen Y. '65 Ives, David C. '58	Matthew Stephanie Catherine Douglas Emily Evelyn Robert Aaron Ruth
* Eaton, John L. '31	Richard Julian Barbara Salina Julie Daniel Andrew Stephen Y. Jr. Thomas	Jacobson, Alan D. '61 Jacobstein, Stephen M., JD '66 James, Charles F. '57 Kaiden, Richard L. '62 Kaplan, Barbara Hirsch '59 Kaplan, Robert A. '56 Kark, John A. '65 Karnell, Phillip E., MFA '77 Keene, James H. III '57

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Grandparent(s)

* Hedlund, Glenn W., PhD '36
Eskeli, Matthew W. '34
Henderson, Jean Glidden '36
Concklin, Josiah R. '34

Field, Lincoln E. '30
Homan, Matthias P. '30

Rothenberg, Robert E. '29

Kuney, Donald E. '38
Payne, Douglass M., '36-39 SpAg
Jean Linklater '39

* Lange, Laurence W., '30-31 Grad

Lippman, Abbott A. '29

* Marks, Claude U. '27

* Liu, Ta-Chung, PhD '40

*Ya-Chao Chi, '39-40 Grad

* Mezitt, Edmund V. '37

* Miller, John T. B. '28
Jenkins, Ruth Bohnet '27
Mills, Adelbert P. '36

* Shaw, Milton R. '34

Ruth McCurdy '37

Murray, George J. Jr.,

MS Eng '40

* Jennings, Alfred G. '41

Nobel, James D. '26

Ruth Uetz '29

Overton, Richard M. '43

Marie Loomis '43

† Creal, Donald S. '30

* Peare, Willard C. '19

* French, Walter H. '19

Elizabeth Wilson '27

* Penn, Louis '27

Sarachan, Herman A. '21

* Schaap, Maurice '29

Shaffer, Dorothy

Hepworth '31

Welker, Ralph M. '35

Jane Sherwood '39

Siegel, Marjorie

Adelsberger '30

* Spurney, Felix E. '23

* Stein, Samuel J. '18

* Northrup, Robert R. '29

Browne, Carl J. '38

*Ethel Skinner '39

Cruikshank, Allan A. '33

* Kay, Sidney G. '22

* Coyne, John H. '15

Hoare, Mabel Goltry '27

Yang, Martin C., MS '41

Parent(s)

Hedlund, James H. '63
Betta Eskeli '62

Henderson, Philip C. '52

Hill, Malcolm P. II '66

Hill, Linda Concklin '69

Holden, Herbert R. '63

Homan, Franklin J. '62

†Blackburn, Brian L. '74

Kay, Richard L. '58

Lynn Rothenberg '61

Kuney, Kelby W. '68

Janet Payne '68

Lange, Thomas M. '58

R. Carolyn Bynum '62

Lippman, Marc E. '64

Lippman, Ellen Marks '65

Liu, Ernest S. '64

Mezitt, Robert W. '64

Anne Pickering '65

Miller, Jean Keller '55

Mills, Barton A. '64

Nancy Dunhoff '64

Munsell, James F. '63

Judith Shaw '64

Murray, Peter R. '63

Lynne Schroeder '62

Nichols, Benjamin J. '68

Nobel, Park S. '60

Overton, Richard K. '66

Pattison, Brian E., MBA '64

Anne Warren '64

Peare, Robert K. '54

Elizabeth French '56

Penn, Arthur S. '56

Sarachan, Morton N. '50

Schaap, Richard J. '55

Shaffer, Donald P. '62

Sherwood, Donald A. '66

Siegel, Alan M. '60

Spurney, Petr L. '57

Lois Tuttle '58

Stein, Robert L. '58

Tyler, David B. '62

Ruth Northrup '64

Waylett, William J. Jr. '65

Ayers, Nancy Browne '66

Werner, Neila Cruickshank '61

Kay, L. William II '51

Whalen, Garry M., MS '75

Wilten, Margaret Hoare, MA '61

Yang, Jackson C. S. '58

Child

John

Matthew
Malcolm

Wilbur
Mark

Andrew

Kathleen

Helena

Jeremy

Erica

Laurel

Laura

Bonnie

Gregory

Michael

Elizabeth

Catherine

Thomas

Melissa

Tigerin

Allison

Jeremy

Jeremy

Donald

Jennifer

Stacey

Christopher

Howard

Anna

Katherine

Laura

Henrik

Werring

Sean

Thomas

Timothy

Langston, Marcia Lloyd '61

Levitt, Marian Fay '59

Lipetz, Melvin J. '57

Loiter, Barnet S. '63

Lorson, George P. '68

Donato, Donald J., '85-86 Grad

Maldonado, Alvaro D. '68

Markussen, Carl S. '67

Martin, Hugh L. '49

Mastoris, Alexander N. '65

McKelvey, Brian J. '74

Meeder, Clinton C., LLB '65

Meier, Ruth Richardson '60

Meikle, John C. '62

Meikle, Thomas H. Jr. '51

Mendel, Eric W. '59

Mendelsohn, Gerald A. '55

Merrill, Philip '55

Merritt, Elizabeth Steer '58

Minkow, Carol Negin '56

Mirrer, Eugene '59

*Moretti, Daniel D. '36

Morgan, William A. Jr. '52

Moser, Darryl K. '68

Mulcahy, J. Patrick '66

Mulliken, Ronald L. Jr. '55

Nagler, Robert '50

Neidlinger, Raymond F. '66

Newman, Harry S. '66, DVM

Nicholson, William J., PhD '65

Nicol, Kathleen Peterson '64

Oettinger, Peter E. '58

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Tarsy, Daniel '62

Tatkon, Carol Clark '59

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TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

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Parents

Abbe, Charles J. '63
 Catherine Sloan '65
 Abramowitz, Ira A. '62
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 Abrams, Robert S. '56
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 Adams, George P. '50
 Beverley Collins '50
 Anbinder, Paul M. '60
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 Anderson, James M., PhD '64
 Ruth Sherlock, MS '61
 Barney, William L. '64
 Elaine Friedmann '66
 Beal, Kenneth M. '62
 Carole Nelson '63
 Behan, Donald F. '62
 Kelsine Gould '62
 Bensadoun, Andre, PhD '60
 Paula DiSanto, MA '59
 Black, Dennis B. '65
 Joyce Ostroff '66
 Boccuti, Ascanio S. '61
 Jean Travis '61
 Bossard, Kermit L. '63
 Carol Wiley '64
 Bouck, Danford J. '65
 Margaret Bockmier '66
 Briskin, Richard W., LLB '66
 Henra Solomon '65
 Brown, Charles A. '59
 Nancy Sterling '59
 Button, Warren A. '53
 Pat Keller '53
 Carlson, David R. '67
 Kathryn Miesner '68
 Ceglowski, Eugene C. '58
 Jean Blume '67, DVM
 Chew, Richard K. '66
 Marion Wong '68
 Church, Richard A. '64
 Joyce Payne '64
 Clar, Lonnie D., LLB '64
 Suzanne Trub '64
 Clark, Alton H., PhD '67
 Madonna Fogg, MEd '65
 Claypoole, Robert E. '58
 Nancy Tetzlaff '61
 Coburn, Donald S. '61
 Ellen Jacobs '63

Child

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 Philip
 William
 Constance
 Jeffrey
 Constance
 Kristina
 Patricia
 Julia
 Jennifer
 Adam
 Christina
 Shawn
 Denise
 Seth
 Kevin
 Christine
 Jeanne
 Laura
 Lisa
 Deborah
 Alexander
 Kimberly
 Christine
 James

Sarah
 Philip
 William
 Constance
 Jeffrey
 Constance
 Kristina
 Patricia
 Julia
 Jennifer
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 Christina
 Shawn
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 Seth
 Kevin
 Kienzle, Thomas C. Jr. '56
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 Kornblum, William S. '61
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 Kubiak, Jan W. '64
 Kubiak, Barbara Graycar '68, DVM
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 Lackey, James A. '61
 Blake, Martha C. '61
 Levine, Robert H. '54
 Eleanor Kamholz '56
 Lindsley, Robert O. '66
 Nancy Allaway '67
 Loh, Charn Lum, '79-80 Grad
 Sodhy, Pamela, PhD '82
 Mao, Kwan-Tai '63
 Mao, Barbara Yuan '66
 Marshall, Gary W. '64
 Joyce Miller '66
 Martin, Daniel R. '58
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 Nancy Cooke '63 Elizabeth
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 Mutkoski, Stephen A. '67 Stephen
 E. Patricia Robinson, MS '82 Matthew
 Myer, Eric J. '58 Arjun
 Martha Welch '61 Arjun
 Narayanamurti, Venkatesh, PhD '65 Arjun
 Jaya Krishnayya, MS '64 Frederick
 Natkins, Burt P. '69 Frederick
 Marsha Gendell '69 Lauren
 Neuborne, Burt '61 Helen Redleaf '62
 Newman, Richard '54 Roberta
 Judith York '56 Wendy
 Newton, Stephen E. '64 Wendy
 Newton, Judith Reichert '64 Elizabeth
 Ochester, Edwin F. '61 Elizabeth
 Clarinda Horner '61 Elke
 Ochs, Peter C. '61 Elke
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 Ridenour, George A., MS '71 Sheryl
 Ridenour, Nancy Felthousen '65 David
 Roberts, Michael '61 David
 Linda Goldfarb '62 Karen
 Roberts, Francis D., PhD '64 Karen
 Nancy Crowder '64 David
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 Francine Gabriele '63 Linda
 Rogers, Joseph W. '58 Linda
 Margaret Frueh '59 Deborah
 Rogow, Stephen '63 Deborah
 Joan Elstein '65 Anastasia
 Rolland, William C. '61 Anastasia
 Mary Tower '61 Karen
 Rosenberg, Stanley D. '65 Karen
 Harriet Rosenthal '65 Brian
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 Schneider, George T. '59 Eric
 Roberta Greig '59 Rita
 Schulz, Stanley E., '64-67 Grad Rita
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 Shapiro, Jeremy F. '60 Lara
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 Stewart, Duncan J. '61 Benjamin
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 Williams, Andrea Shulman '65 Laura
 Winokur, Barton J. '61 Derek
 Susan Sternblitz '61 Derek
 Wolff, John U. '54 John
 Ida Operario, MA '70 John
 Zittel, Paul H. '64 Kristen
 Linda Hardy '65 Kristen

GRANDPARENTS ONLY

Including third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students listed elsewhere, 139 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 57 noted only grandparents.

Grandparent(s)

*Ackermann, Lila
 Hopper '26
 *Adams, Crawford G. '40
 *Cole, Lew '24
 Alvarez, Daniel A., PhD '51
 Andrews, Norwood H. '22
 Bean, Henry D. '30
 Stout, Howard W. '27
 Bernstein, Maurice M. '40
 *O'Brien, Richard W. '49
 Bixby, Donald O. '35
 *Blake, Homer A., '26-27 Grad
 *Blanco, Morales Heliodoro '14
 *Allen Stanton S. '32
 *Barber, Glenn T. '34
 *Camuti, Louis J. '16
 *Rogers, Joseph P. '27
 *Johnstone, Hugh R. '17
 Hormats, Ellis I., PhD '50

Grandchild

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 Scott Adams
 David Allee
 William Alvarez
 Norwood Andrews
 Gary Bean
 Scott Benson
 Robert Bernstein
 Leslie Bihari Jr.
 Abigail Bixby
 Charles Blake
 Maria Blanco
 Suzanne Bliven
 Michael Brewster
 Timothy Camuti
 Thomas Corcoran
 Reed Dewey
 Arlene Edlund and
 Scott Edwards
 Jane Ferrara
 Jason Foehrenbach
 Daniel Franco
 Daniel Funk
 Heather George
 Audra Glenn
 Stephanie Goldstein

Willis, Nathaniel K. '36
 *Foehrenbach, Frank A. '35
 Cortes, Enrique G. '28
 Jones, Alden M. '37
 Marie Bennett '39
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 *Parker, Joan Rochow '40
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 Goldberg, David '28
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 Stevenson, Charlotte
 Spencer '33
 Huttar, Adolph '30
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 Mary Wolfe '38
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 Hays, Elizabeth Philbrick '29
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 *Britt, Kenneth W. '29
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 Gettenberg '35
 Sprague, Robert T. '24
 MacFarlane, Rosemary
 Dailey '42
 *Harding, Byron E. '30
 Longhouse, Alfred D. '37
 *MacDonald, Urban A. '38
 Everett, Warren S.,
 MS Eng '39
 Menasvetta, Prasadhi '24
 *Metzler, Donald M. '35
 *Morse, Anthony P. '33
 *Morse, Mary Evans '31

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 John Longhouse
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*Rogers, Frank G. '15 Timothy Pynchon
 Roman, Stanley D., Brian Roman
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 *Fei, Hua, MCE '36 Joyce Ting
 Stone, Udell B., PhD '40 Jennifer VanOstrand
 Barbara Fitzpatrick '42
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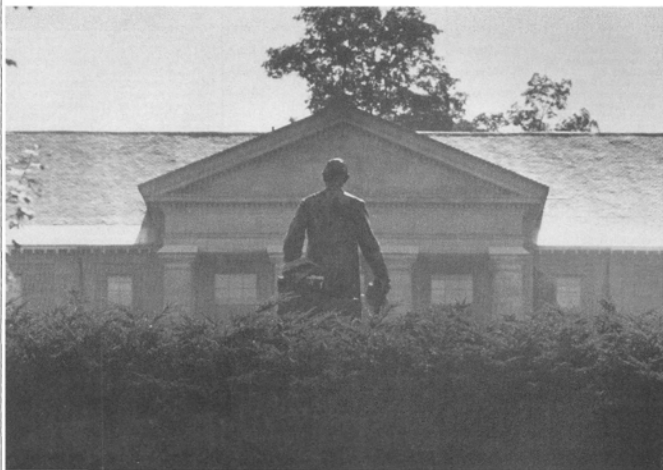
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What It Means to Be a Trustee

The terms of four alumni trustees of the university expire June 30, two more than usual. Each is required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office end. Their reports follow.

Two more terms than usual expire this year because the number of alumni trustees is being reduced from ten to eight as part of a reduction in the size of the Board of Trustees. This semester will mark the end of the terms of Dale Rogers

Marshall '59, Curtis Reis '56, Paul Tregurtha '57, and Edward Wolfson '48, MD '53.

BY EDWARD WOLFSON '48, MD '53

Our university continues to be served by an outstanding administration led by President Rhodes. Attendance at board meetings and at frequent committee meetings is amazingly high, and board members come prepared. And does any university have a more devoted *working* group of alumni?

▲ *Founder's statue looks across the main quadrangle toward Goldwin Smith Hall on a sunny spring morning.*

These have been years of almost unbelievable physical growth. The administration is looking towards innovative ways to continue to grow, while maintaining the natural beauty of our campus.

To the credit of Cornell, there was a re-affirmation and adherence of our aid-blind admissions policy despite a true concern about the viability of the financial aid situation just two years ago. Financial stability has been maintained and we have had an increase in the number and amount of alumni giving.

Serving on the board allows one to appreciate that our university ranks with the finest and indeed probably outranks them all with our great diversity. The recent emergence of a positive public image is uplifting.

Some unfinished business includes the ever-present financial aid situation, increasing tuition costs, counseling resources for students, expanded and updated on-campus housing, and the need to remain competitive in recruiting outstanding faculty. Likewise, the need and means to respond humanely and rationally to issues of major social import such as "divestment."

The administration and board applaud "activism"—expressions of disagreement and concern by all members of the Cornell community. Activism is much preferred to apathy, but one would hope its expression would be both civil and compassionate. We want a "caring" environment, where Cornellians are free to voice their opinion and views are received with respect. While one may disagree with the result, I firmly believe that both the administration and board dealt with the divestment issue with concern, openness, and caring.

Two of the high spots of my four years were membership in the Academic Affairs Committee where there is a systematic consideration of a variety of educational planning and program issues, and being asked to serve on the Provost's Financial Aid Task Force. By necessity, the task force met often—an assignment made somewhat easier by my living and working only fifty-two miles from Ithaca.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve our university.

BY CURTIS S. REIS '56

It has been an honor to have served as an alumni trustee over the past five years. Working with a wonderfully varied board underscores the true uniqueness of Cornell. Few universities in the world have such equalitarian representation. I hope this diversity is forever preserved.

My job has been made easy due to Frank Rhodes—his strong administration—and the momentum they have created. The quality of our students has never been higher, with applications over 21,000 for 3,000 places in the freshman class. Our budget has been balanced every year. Contributions have risen from \$50 million five years ago to \$150 million. This positions us about third behind Stanford and Harvard, up from about eleventh place five years ago.

Using any objective yardstick there is, Cornell now ranks as one of the greatest educational and research institutions in the world. A Yale alumnus told me recently, "Cornell has become the kind of university I would hope my children can and will attend."

The good news is that 36,000 alumni now support Cornell. The disappointing statistic is that well over 100,000 *do not*. I am urging the administration to fund a separate organization with the mission to broaden massively the base of support. It is unrealistic to assume that governmental funding will escalate. If we are to control the rising costs of education, we need to have 80,000 supporters by the end of this century.

Another critical area is productivity. New ways to cover costs must be implemented. While salary levels are too low for the quality of people we have and need, there must be improvements in faculty, staff, and facility productivity. The excessive cost of private education is creating a division which is contrary to the ideals of our country. In 1950, 80 percent of higher education was provided by private institutions. Today it is only 20 percent. These are profound problems that require national attention.

Let me close by asking, "What

have you done for Cornell recently?" My involvement since graduation has been the most important and rewarding extra-curricular activity of my life. There are a myriad of ways to become involved with Cornell. I hope you will join in. You won't regret it.

BY PAUL TREGURTHA '57

It is a pleasure to report on the significant progress that has been made in almost every area mentioned in my statement on the election ballot four years ago: The need for increased alumni involvement; improved career guidance and employment opportunities; increased minority representation in the faculty and in the student body; provision for adequate financial resources, especially student financial aid; provision for adequate facilities for theater arts and athletics; and improved recruitment and yield in face of a declining prospective student population. I wish that space permitted a detailed presentation of this progress.

Within this listing the need for continued alumni involvement and minority recruitment remain as areas for continued emphasis. In addition, over the four-year period, new issues have emerged: quality of campus life; adequate student housing; balance between physical demands for adequate research and teaching facilities versus the campus environment; and the rising cost of private education in relation to inflation.

Going forward, the issues will continuously change, as Cornell is an extremely large, diverse, and complex institution. One can think of the university as a dynamic, "living" organization, anticipating and responding to an internal and an external world environment. Consequently, no report can ever be complete or final.

The body for policy initiatives to respond to this continual change is the Board of Trustees. And from my vantage point as a trustee, I have observed: an extremely dedicated and committed board giving most generously of its time, talent, and financial resources; an equally dedicated fac-

ulty and administration whose quality and effort are consistent with Cornell's world-class status; a governance system that works and that encourages openness and discussion (regardless of what may be heard to the contrary); and a superior student body, which gives life to the university.

My most overwhelming observation, however, is of the tremendous leadership provided by President Frank Rhodes, whose boundless enthusiasm, intellect, and vision, coupled with a unique communication ability, energizes, focuses, and directs alumni, students, faculty, administration, and all those involved in the affairs of Cornell.

It has been an enormous pleasure to serve on the Board of Trustees, and you may be assured that Cornell is alive, well, and in good hands.

BY DALE ROGERS MARSHALL '59

In the past five years, Cornell has been very strong academically and financially. I would like to indicate some areas which are of continuing concern to me and where I have concentrated my efforts as trustee:

1. Representation of Women and Minorities: I served on the Academic Affairs Committee, eventually becoming Vice Chair. I worked with other board members who shared concerns for affirmative action to heighten awareness of the importance of diversity to educational excellence. These activities included:

Steering Committee on Alumni Leaders—report made numerous suggestions for identifying, recruiting, and involving additional women and minority alumni in Cornell programs.

Meetings between trustees and women faculty during regular trustee meetings.

Women and work dinners—where undergraduate women could talk informally with women graduates about their experiences in the work world and how they combined personal and professional lives.

Subcommittee on Minority Education—report made numerous recommendations endorsed by the Academic Affairs Committee. Peri-

odically the committee monitors progress in implementing those recommendations.

Others will have to judge if any of these efforts have made a difference, but to me progress in academia seems particularly slow. For example, it seems ironic that a university with a proud tradition as a coeducational institution, which has ten women trustees on a forty-six-member board, or 20 percent. I know first hand from Wellesley College what a tremendous difference it makes to have a faculty that is composed of half men and half women and to have a tradition in which women hold leadership positions.

2. Quality of Undergraduate Education: The Academic Affairs Committee has strongly supported President Rhodes's efforts to focus attention on undergraduate education and recommended ways of improving academic advising, enhancing the intellectual content of residential life, and antidotes to premature professionalization of education.

The pressures toward speciali-

zation and professional graduate education at a world class research university are enormous, and if they are not counterbalanced, undergraduate education may well suffer.

3. Campus Planning: Cornell has undertaken a massive building program which provides many valuable opportunities but also drains resources, increases congestion, and raises many design issues. At what point should we start locating new buildings on the periphery rather than trying to cram them into the central campus resulting in high rise buildings and urban density? Adjacency is important and so is the notion of a walking campus, but the natural beauty of the campus has long been one of Cornell's special attractions and should not be forfeited inadvertently.

In sum, the challenges are intense as higher education becomes increasingly competitive and costly. Intellectual quality, cultural preservation and expansion, and personal well being all call for our continued commitment to the vision of a great Cornell. Keeping our connections to

Calendar

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Tucson, Arizona

May 15, Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Yervant Terzian, chair of astronomy. Call John Almqvist '55 (602) 749-3362.

Hamden, Connecticut

May 15, Cornell Club of New Haven sponsored lecture, Prof. David Ben-Daniel, Graduate School of Management, speaking on "Corporate Entrepreneurship." Eli Whitney Museum. Call Mark Zweibel, MPS '78 (203) 287-0170.

Rochester, New York

May 18, Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Martie Young, chair of history of art, assistant director of Johnson Museum. Call Toby Jossem Silverman '60 (716) 244-1614.

Albany, New York

May 18, Cornell Club sponsored dinner meeting, speaker Prof. David Ben-Daniel, Management. Call Nancy Porter '77 (518) 489-1199.

Holyoke, Massachusetts

May 24, Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts annual meeting, guest speaker

Robert Cook, director of Plantations. Call Alan Fridkin '65 (413) 568-8286.

Cincinnati, Ohio

May 28, Cornell Club sponsored dinner, guest speaker Jay Morley, senior vice president. Call Lynne Dietz '82 (513) 761-4728.

Albany, New York

May 29, Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Maxie Baughan, head football coach. Call Pat Alber-Bruceknian '81 (518) 899-4992.

JUNE

Wilmington, Delaware

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Greenwich, Connecticut

June 5, Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John Burness, vice president for university relations. Call Paul Rohan '68 (203) 226-5189.

Ithaca, New York

June 9-12, Cornell Reunion. (See page 13, April issue, or call office of Alumni Affairs (607) 255-4850 for more information.)

this place which links us to the future can be a source of deep satisfaction. I have deeply appreciated this chance to serve the Alumni Association as a trustee.

Life Inside

Nine alumni returned to campus for four nights to give undergraduates a taste of life "out there," and in turn to experience campus life themselves. They were in Ithaca the second week of March, for the second year of the Alumni-in-Residence Program.

A number of the alumni counseled students not to feel compelled to decide on careers too early in their education. One of the participants, C. Richard Jahn '53, encouraged students to pursue a variety of academic courses. "Your education doesn't end when you graduate," he told them. "It's going to continue for the rest of your life."

Others in the program were Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, Sue Phelps Day '60, Jane Stevens Gore, PhD '77, Blonde Grayson Hall '79, Chauncey Jones '74, Robert McKinless '48, Diane Kopelman VerSchure '74, and William Welker '73.

Pre-'38 Dinner

A Reunion tradition stretching back many decades continues next month under the sponsorship of the man who first staged the event. Mynderse Van Cleef 1874 of Ithaca was an active Cornellian, a university trustee for a half century beginning in 1881. He made a practice of inviting older alumni to his home during Reunion so they would have an occasion to gather, even if their class was not meeting formally.

At his death in 1935 he left an endowment that enables the dinners to continue every Reunion. This year, alumni from non-Reunion classes earlier than 1938 have been invited to attend the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Reservations are required, to be made at (607) 255-7085.

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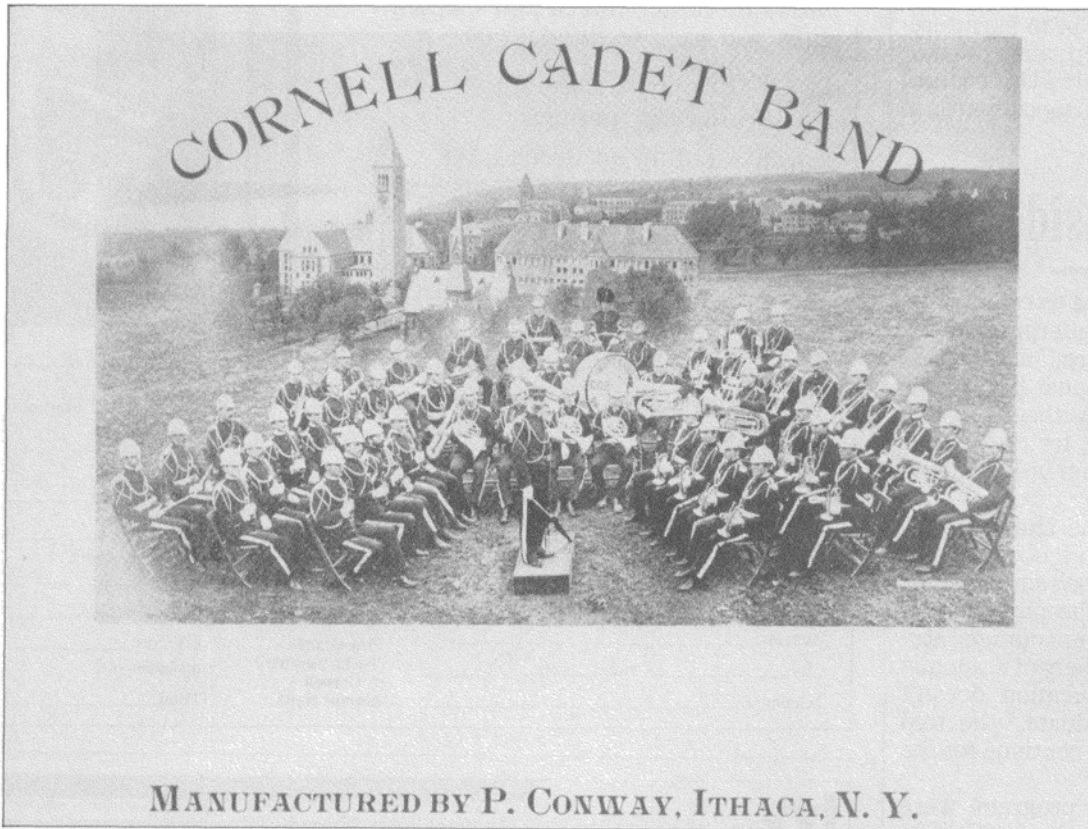
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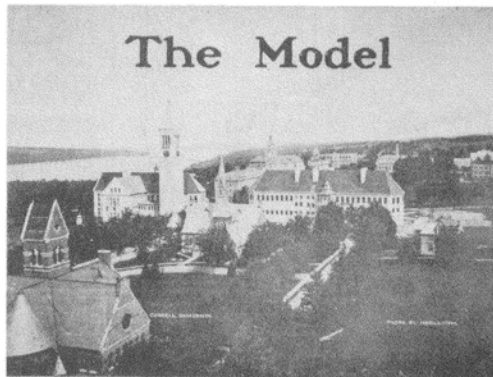
A historian of the cigar industry recently obtained the three labels on this page, and turned to us and our readers for help identifying the cigar makers involved, and the circumstances under which the cigars were distributed. Thomas C. Somerville of Orchard Park, New York, the historian, notes that it "was fairly common practice to use local landmarks or institutions like the university as a brand of cigar."

Tobacco was raised in Tompkins County from the mid-1800s on, and Ithaca had a number of cigar manufacturers. Local historian Carol Kammen recently tracked a strike by cigar makers in 1865 which was broken by non-union workers from out of town.

Reader comments will be welcome. Be it noted that Patsy Conway led a famous Ithaca band, not the Cornell Cadet Band, and was not known to have been in the cigar business himself.

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Class of 1938

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Class of 1928
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Class of 1986

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NOTE: These results were based on the Cornell Association of Class Officer's Annual Statistical Survey, submitted by each class treasurer. The results are based on 55 out of 71 classes responding to the report.

DEWAR'S PROFILE:

HENRY THREADGILL

HOME: Brooklyn, NY

AGE: 43.

PROFESSION: Composer; multi-instrumentalist; inventor of the hubkaphone; leader, Henry Threadgill Sextett.

HOBBY: Swimming. "It's the best way I know of keeping my head above water."

LAST BOOK READ: *Silence*, John Cage.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Two new records: *Easily Slip Into Another World*, with the Sextett; *Air Show No. 1*, with Air, his other group.

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "It was either make money or make music which for me wasn't even a choice."

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PROFILE: Intuitive, strong and as sharp an observer of his fellow man as his music would lead you to think.

HIS SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label" "on the rocks, after the music stops."

